

Forrestal Hickman signs NFL contract

By Kelly Brecknitch

Forging his path as an undrafted free agent, former HHS football player Forrestal Hickman (pictured) has now signed a contract with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.



Hickman tried out at rookie mini-camps for both San Diego and the Cincinnati Bengals earlier this summer, as well as having a workout with the Green Bay Packers, and it was seemingly only a matter of time before the former Wildcat officially made an NFL roster.

"He's done a good job, kind of made some sacrifices and trained hard," high school football coach Brooks Barta said. "He's well-deserving and we just felt he could latch on for that first year or two and

I think he's probably the kind of guy who could have a long career if he could just kind of get his foot in the door."

That foot has been planted and it's a pretty large one, considering Hickman stands 6' 7" and weighs in at 320 lbs. Even among NFL linemen, Barta said that puts him in the top tier.

Aside from that, though, the HHS coach said there were plenty of reasons for the Chargers on Monday to take a chance on the four-year starter and three-time Great Lakes Valley All-Conference selection from Missouri S&T.

"He's pretty athletic for a guy that big and long. He's highly intelligent and that's always a bonus for that level as well," Barta said. "He's a good person. They're not going to have to worry about him getting in trouble or embarrassing a program or anything like that, so there's a lot of things right there."

Continued to Page 7



City commissioners hear budget plans

By Brian Sanders

As the first half of 2015 winds to a close, the City of Holton's individual departments are giving thought to how they want their budgets to look in 2016.

During Monday's Holton City Commission meeting, leaders from four city departments — water and wastewater, electrical distribution, power production and street — met with commissioners to discuss their budget requests for next year. No action will be taken on any of the requests until commissioners prepare a budget for 2016 later this summer.

Both Dennis Ashcraft, city water/wastewater superintendent, and Scott Frederickson, city electrical distribution superintendent, said their proposed budgets for 2016 are essentially "the same as last year." But Street Superintendent Rex Cameron and Electrical Production Superintendent Ira Harrison proposed some minor changes, mainly relating to "commodities" — materials that each department uses on a regular basis.

For Cameron, the costs of those "commodities," including road oil and other materials used by his de-

partment, have "skyrocketed," leading to a \$38,000 increase in commodity requests for 2016. Cameron also noted he wanted to purchase three loads of road oil rather than the usual two, but noted that he was not sure whether his department would use any more oil this year.

Another part of Cameron's budget request involves the replacement of one of his department's two two-ton dump trucks, a 1999 model that he said serves as "one of our main snow-plow trucks" and had some computer problems last winter. Even though the truck's computer was replaced, he added, "if it goes down again, that truck will be done."

The above items would come from the city's special highway fund, one of the two budgets that Cameron oversees. The fund covers materials and the city's summer street labor program, which is in its 20th year this year. Cameron said his general street budget, which covers "a majority of our salaries and a majority of our overhead costs" is "pretty well the same" for 2016.

Continued to Page 14



Quilts in the Courtyard

The Jackson County Courtyard was much more colorful than usual on Saturday, when the Quilts in the Courtyard event featured a total of 220 quilts from a wide area. In the photo above, Jane Fertig of Topeka took a look at a line of quilts hanging on the southeast corner of the Courtyard. In the photo at left, volunteers hung quilts from lines in the trees around the Jackson County Courthouse in preparation for the event, which was also part of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's Second Saturday promotion. One highlight of Saturday's event was the presentation of 52 "Quilts of Valor" to local military veterans, it was reported.

Photos by Ali Holcomb (top) and David Powls (at right)

Sundays take over Heartland vet clinic



Veterinarians Amy (left) and Don Sunday are the new owners and operators of Holton's Heartland Veterinary Health Center. Amy Sunday, a Netawaka native and a Jackson Heights graduate, had worked with the clinic's previous owner, Dr. Tim Parks.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

By Ali Holcomb

Doctors Don and Amy Sunday, both licensed veterinarians, are the new owners and operators of Heartland Veterinary Health Center, L.L.C. in Holton.

Amy worked with Dr. Tim Parks at the clinic for two years before the opportunity arose for the young couple to purchase the business. The Sundays took ownership of the clinic on June 1.

"A job opportunity came up for Dr. Parks, and he approached us to see if we would be interested in purchasing the clinic," Amy said. "We wish Dr. Parks and Dyann the best, and we're just thankful for this opportunity."

A native of rural Netawaka, Amy is the daughter of Larry and Lisa Gerhardt. She graduated from Jackson Heights High School in 2005, and then received a volleyball scholarship at Hesston College, where she studied for two years.

Amy then transferred to Kansas State University where she received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and then entered into the KSU veterinary program, graduating in 2012.

Her interest in being a vet started in high school when she job shadowed Dr. Parks.

"I enjoyed animals and I wanted to work in a rural community and

come back to this area," Amy said of interest in veterinary medicine. "Being a vet combines my love of science and working with animals."

Don grew up on a small farm in Dover, Penn.

"I always knew I wanted to work with animals," Don said.

He spent two years at Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill. on a livestock judging scholarship before transferring to K-State for his undergraduate degree in animal science and then veterinary school.

Don and Amy were in the same graduating class at vet school and met when they were partnered together in a junior surgery class.

"We got paired together by chance," Amy said. They will celebrate their second wedding anniversary this August.

From 2012 to 2013, the couple worked together at a veterinary practice in Dover.

"Dr. Parks contacted me then and said he needed to hire someone, and he knew I would be interested in coming back to Kansas," Amy said.

With more and more housing developments and urban sprawl occurring in Dover, Don said Kansas offered him and Amy more "room to breathe."

Continued to Page 14

Courtyard event pays tribute to quilters, vets

By David Powls

A total of 220 quilts were on display at the Jackson County Courtyard in Holton on Saturday, June 13 for the viewing and enjoyment of an estimated crowd of more than 500 people.

"There was a little drizzle in the morning and a little at noon, and that was it," said Mary Pfeiler, one of the organizers for the event and owner of the local Quilting on the Square business with her husband Mark.

Pfeiler said Quilts in the Courtyard was a great local event and plans are already being made to repeat the event next June on the second Saturday of the month.

The event was part of the Chamber of Commerce's ongoing series of Second Saturday activities.

A highlight of the event Saturday was the presentation of Quilts of Valor to a total of 52 local veterans.

Honorees receiving quilts included Allen D. Abel, Fred (Wayne) Altenberg, Ron Anderson, Alice Ash, Leo E. Bickford, Jack Bontrager, Cecil Lee Bowser, Charles R. Brenner, Sam Brown, Wally Callison, Lewis Carter, George Cochran.

Earl Cordell, Rodney Cormier, Lester Ray Crawshaw, Orville S. DeLay, Bob J. Frealy, Leon Freel, D.D. (Doc) Griffiths, Lawrence Hale, Roy A. Hale, Ray Harshaw, Harry J. Hershey, Sheldon Hochuli, Ernie Hoffman, Joel Hutchins, Charles G. King, Mark Knouft.

Paul B. Krogman, Leon Lowry, Walter "Jimmy" Lund, Dennis Malmberg, Leroy Martin, Gary McAlpine, James R. McCrory, Dennis Ray McDonnell, Ross M. Nelson, Russel Pickett, Nick Pool, Myron "Jim" Potts, Orville Rice, C.L. Riley, Arnold Robertson, Eugene Sawyer, Gerald (Jerry) Sharp, Bradford W. Stauffer, Dean Stous, Leroy Williams, Willard (Willy) Wilson, Gary Wofford, Kenny Wykert and William H. Zibell.

The event also featured a visit from Netherlands-based quilter Jacqueline de Jonge, who spoke to quilting aficionados at a ticketed event held at Penny's, on the west side of Holton's Town Square.

Pfeiler said that more than 250 people were served a barbecue meal at the Courthouse, which was also part of the event.



THURSDAY'S WEATHER FORECAST:
MOSTLY CLOUDY, HIGH OF 83
 Look for the complete forecast on page 2.





Removal of the track at Jackson Heights High School has begun, and this photo of track demolition work was taken Tuesday afternoon by the school's drone helicopter, piloted by Technology Director Vern Andrews. The USD 335 Board of Education voted earlier this month to contract with United Sports Systems of Wichita to remove the old track and replace it with a new track with a rubberized surface, along with a sprinkler system for the football field, new sod for the field and an improved drainage system with an estimated cost of \$420,000. Board members expressed a desire to get the work done in time for the 2015-16 school year.

Submitted photo

Police Calls

The following calls have been reported by the Holton Police Department in recent days.

- 8:58 a.m. May 28, 400 block of East Seventh Street, animal control.
- 12:44 p.m. May 29, 800 block of West Third Street, disturbance.
- 1:39 p.m. May 29, 100 block of Nebraska Avenue, welfare check.
- 11:49 p.m. May 29, 400 block of Ohio Avenue, suspect arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and defective tail light.
- 1:19 a.m. May 30, 21400 block of U.S. Highway 75, suspect arrested on charges of driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and defective headlight.
- 6:11 a.m. May 30, 500 block of New Jersey Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 11:11 a.m. May 30, funeral escort.
- 6:50 p.m. May 30, Prairie Lake,

suspicious activity.

- 10:41 a.m. May 31, 700 block of West Fourth Street, animal control.
- 4:55 p.m. May 31, 1000 block of Iowa Avenue, suspect arrested on a charge of probation violation.
- 11:34 p.m. May 31, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 10:53 a.m. June 1, funeral escort.
- 5:32 p.m. June 1, 600 block of New Jersey Avenue, citizen assist.
- 6:49 p.m. June 1, 800 block of West Third Street, EMS assist.
- 7:16 p.m. June 1, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, report of counterfeit money.
- 8:50 p.m. June 1, 200 block of Nebraska Avenue, citizen assist.
- 12:54 p.m. June 2, 500 block of Kansas Avenue, assisted staff with a juvenile.
- 4:36 p.m. June 2, 100 block of Arizona Avenue, non-injury accident.
- 12:28 p.m. June 3, 100 block of

Nebraska Avenue, suspicious activity.

- 12:34 p.m. June 3, 500 block of Kansas Avenue, welfare check.
- 2:07 p.m. June 3, 200 block of Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 2:43 p.m. June 3, 600 block of East Fifth Street, welfare check.
- 10:24 p.m. June 3, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, citizen assist.
- 2:01 p.m. June 4, 500 block of New Jersey Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 9:01 p.m. June 4, 1600 block of West Fourth Street, alarm.
- 9:52 a.m. June 5, 500 block of Nebraska Avenue, animal control.
- 6:44 p.m. June 5, 200 block of Arizona Avenue, citizen assist.
- 7:45 p.m. June 5, 1200 block of West Fifth Street, 911 hang-up.
- 8:54 p.m. June 5, 500 block of Nebraska Avenue, citizen assist.
- 9:52 p.m. June 5, 200 block of Nebraska Avenue, welfare check.
- 5:26 a.m. June 6, 400 block of

Wisconsin, EMS assist.

- 12 p.m. June 6, escorted a motorcycle procession.
- 12:28 p.m. June 6, 200 block of Nebraska Avenue, disturbance.
- 3:46 p.m. June 6, U.S. Highway 75 at south city limits, motorist assist.
- 7:44 p.m. June 6, 300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, alarm.
- 8:32 a.m. June 7, 1000 block of Forrest Drive, suspect arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and several other offenses.
- 3:46 p.m. June 7, 200 block of New Jersey Avenue, assisted Kansas Highway Patrol.
- 3:39 a.m. June 8, 400 block of Cherokee Drive, 911 hang-up.
- 7:35 a.m. June 8, 100 block of South Pennsylvania Avenue, welfare check.

Continued to Page 5

Land Transfers

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

Trustee's Deed: Travis L. Amon, trustee of the Travis L. Amon Trust, does grant, sell and convey to John E. Banks and Sara C. Banks, Lot 38, Idaho Avenue, Rolling Hills Addition, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Michael A. Roth and Glenda J. Roth, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Edward R. Shepley Jr. and Karen Kelly-Shepley, a tract of land lying in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Roger G. Brown, a single person, conveys and warrants to Michael A. Villamar-Vader and Lacey D. Villamar, two separate tracts of land in the southeast quarter of Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Brian D. Lull and Lindsey A. Lull, husband

and wife, convey and warrant to Bryan Ford and Megan Ford, the west 272 feet of a tract of land in both the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 7 South and the southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 6 South, all in Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Robert D. Macha and Anna E. Macha, trustees of the Robert D. Macha and Anna E. Macha Trust, convey and quit claim to Mark Hejtmanek and Julie M. Hejtmanek, husband and wife, and Linda Tady, a married person acting in her own right, the north 150 feet of the east 125 feet of the west 765 feet of the northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M. and the north 150 feet of the west 440 feet of the northwest quarter of the same section, township and range, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

Trustee's Deed: Hugh W. Jones and Linda S. Jones, trustees of The Jones Trust, do grant, sell and convey to John C. Coufal and Marcia D. Coufal, Lot 3 of Lower Banner Development, being a subdivision located in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed: Timothy R. Parks and S. Dyann Parks, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Donald C. Sunday and Amy A. Sunday, Lot 6, Holton Industrial Park, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Matthew A. Hundley and Heather A. Hundley, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Caroline Howard, as trustee of the Caroline Howard Revocable Trust, Lot 12, the north half of Lot

10 and the south half of Lot 14 on Montana Avenue, Park Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Lisa D. Buehler, a single person, conveys and warrants to Eric Lundin, an undivided one-third interest in and to Lots 48 and 50, Nebraska Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Richard L. Buehler and Annika Buehler, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Eric Lundin, an undivided one-third interest in and to Lots 48 and 50, Nebraska Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Thomas E. Buehler, a single person, conveys and warrants to Eric Lundin, an undivided one-third interest in and to Lots 48 and 50, Nebraska Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Jerry W.

Ray and Diana K. Ray, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Blair Kit Ray and Bobbie Jo Ray, the south half of the west half of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Elizabeth A. O'Piela quit claims to Adam Bent, an unmarried man, a tract of land in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Frank G. Hejtmanek and Agnes Hejtmanek, husband and wife, quit claim to Louis C. Hejtmanek and Debra Hejtmanek, husband and wife, all of their undivided interest in and to the west half

Continued to Page 5

MARKETS

STOCKS		
Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	34.70	+0.29
CenturyLink	32.23	-0.14
Lowe's	69.41	+0.30
Target	80.97	+0.52
Hershey	92.12	+1.26
Walmart	72.34	+0.41
Phillips 66	78.39	+0.31
US Bancorp	44.59	+0.19
Pfizer	34.06	+0.02
Deere & Co.	92.11	-0.35
United Parcel	100.35	+0.39
Apple	127.60	+0.68
Facebook	81.06	+0.35
Westar Energy	34.68	+0.07
Goodyear	31.03	+0.02

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 16, 2015.

GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	
Wheat	\$4.59	
Corn	\$3.47	
Milo	\$3.24	
Soybeans	\$9.21	

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 16, 2015. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES		
	Current	Last Mo. Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.63	+\$0.188 -\$0.824
National Average	\$2.81	+\$0.111 -\$0.858
Holton Average	\$2.59	

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, June 14, 2015.

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Today's Weather
Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 6/18	Fri 6/19	Sat 6/20	Sun 6/21	Mon 6/22
83/66 Mostly cloudy. High 83F. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph.	86/68 Times of sun and clouds. High in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	95/70 Mainly sunny. High in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	89/70 Showers and thunderstorms late.	92/72 Mostly sunny. High in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.
Sunrise: 5:55 AM Sunset: 8:52 PM	Sunrise: 5:55 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 5:55 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 5:55 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 5:56 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM

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1992 NuWa Hitchhiker Travel Trailer, 34-ft. with 14-ft. slideout
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Rain plays tricks on hay season

By Jody G. Holthaus
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent

Livestock-Natural Resources

Well, it's interesting to me, back in 2012 when we had 50 or 80 percent chance of rain, it didn't rain. This month, with a 20 percent chance of rain, we got five inches! Do you think the weathermen are playing psychotherapists? We've had about 25 inches of rain since May 1. There's more on the way.



Between the showers the last few days, I saw that magical moment when our brome pollinated. Some people say the "brome smoked." This usually causes much anxiety in our household, as I'm anxious to get the hay up in a timely matter. My husband prefers to do it when there is absolutely no chance of rain. Therein lies the conflict! He informed me on June 4 that we wouldn't be discussing the haying season anytime soon. And then we got another five inches of rain that night.

Besides the hay fields, many of our pastures are very tall and headed out now. Making hay on some of those acres may be a good option for many people to get back in control of the pasture growth for the remainder of the season.

So how can we deal with making hay and getting it dry between rains? Here are some comments from Mark Sulc, Farm & Dairy Magazine.

"This is indeed a challenge at times, but there are some proven techniques to speed drying that can help shorten the window between cutting and storing the forage.

"Consider making silage or haylage instead of dry hay, whether it is stored in silos or bagged silage or as wrapped bales. Since haylage is preserved at higher moisture contents, it is a lot easier to get it to a proper dry matter content for safe preservation than it is to make dry hay.

"Proper dry matter content for chopping haylage can often be achieved within 24 hours as compared to three to four days for dry hay.

"Proper dry matter content for silage ranges from 30 to 50 percent (50 to 70 percent moisture) depending on the structure used, while wrapped balage should be dried to 40 to 55 percent dry matter (45 to 60 percent moisture). Compare that to dry hay that should be baled at 80 to 85 percent dry matter (15 to 20 percent moisture), depending on the size of the bale package.

"Faster drying of cut forage begins with using a well-adjusted mower-conditioner to cause crimping/cracking of the stem (roller conditioners) or abrasion to the stems (impeller conditioners).

"At least 90 percent of the stems should be cracked or crimped with roller conditioners or show some mechanical abrasion when using impeller conditioners.

"Exposure to the sun is the single most important weather factor to speed drying. So the trick is to make the sun shine on as much of the cut

Continued to Page 5



Sherri McNary of rural Sabetha, co-owner of the Wildwood Creations business, was recently awarded \$5,000 from the Glacial Hills May Day Business Plan Competition. Shown from left to right in the photo above: Mary Ann Riederer, Washburn Small Business Development Center; David Key, K-State Extension Meadowlark District; James McNary and Sherri McNary, business owners; Nancy Gafford and Gary Satter, Glacial Hills RC&D; and Teresa McAnerney, Northeast Kansas Enterprise Facilitation.

Submitted photo

Glacial Hills awards \$5K to business

The purpose of a business plan is to guide the entrepreneur as they start and operate their new business or expand an existing one. The Glacial Hills May Day Business Plan Competition was developed to reward an entrepreneur who developed a great plan for a business idea that would be successful.

The winner of the business plan competition is Sherri McNary, Wildwood Creations of rural Sabetha. McNary will use the \$5,000 award to buy equipment for her new business, it was reported.

Wildwood Creations will be a full service UV-LED digital print shop capable of achieving a unique lay-

ered texture for dimensional prints in vibrant and consistent color. The business will provide a wide variety of print services essential to any business in the region and plans to open Saturday, Aug. 1.

Wildwood Creations' technology will open area markets to superior color on acrylic, glass, metal, powder coated media, polystyrene, PVC, wood, ABS, art board, canvas and a variety of vinyl and other rigid and flexible media.

McNary has more than 15 years of experience in marketing, digital design, photography, editing, writing and advertising. Her husband James is co-owner of the business,

and he has years of experience in woodworking and machining.

The Business Plan Competition selected five business plans from the entries to be finalists. The finalists made presentations to the selection committee, which was an opportunity to provide an overview of their business plan, as well as an explanation of how the award money would be used in their business if chosen as a winner.

The Glacial Hills May Day Business Plan Competition was sponsored by a partnership between Glacial Hills Resource Conservation and Development, Northeast Kansas Enterprise Facilitation, Washburn Small Business Development Center, K-State Research and Extension Meadowlark District and Iowa Microloan Program.

The competition was supported in part by a USDA Rural Development Rural Business Opportunity Grant. The purpose of the competition was to enhance the availability of business technical assistance for small business entrepreneurs who have a viable business concept so that the chances for business success are increased.

JULY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE

Jackson County Senior Menus

Reservations for Jackson Counties 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, June 22 through Friday, June 26 are as follows:

Monday, June 22: Barbecue meatballs, macaroni and cheese, winter mix, diced pears and bread and margarine.

Tuesday, June 23: Tuna salad, pea salad, cucumber salad, peach crisp, ice cream and croissant roll and margarine.

Wednesday, June 24: Cavatini with meat sauce, lettuce salad, Harvard beets, pineapple and breadsticks and margarine.

Thursday, June 25: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato and gravy, green beans, tropical fruit, brownie and bread and margarine.

Friday, June 26: Taco salad with cheese, hamburger, lettuce, onion and tomato, refried beans, cottage cheese, tortilla chips, applesauce and cookie.

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KRANZ REUNION
Sunday, June 28, 2015
Potluck Meal at Noon
Evangel UMC Life Center

What Are Your Excuses For Not Investing?

We all make excuses. Most of the time, they're pretty harmless. But you could be hurting yourself if you make excuses for not taking action in some investing areas — and one of those areas is investing.



Not investing, or not investing enough, can have serious consequences. In fact, a lot of people are poorly prepared financially for retirement. Consider these figures from the Federal Reserve: The median retirement account value for individuals between 35 and 44 is just \$42,700; for people 55 to 64, the corresponding figure is \$103,000. These figures are frighteningly low, especially when retirement can easily last two or three decades.

In short, you need to invest. So, what's stopping you? Here are some common excuses:

- "I'll do it later." The longer you wait before you start investing, the less time you have to accumulate money, and the less likely it may be that you'll achieve your goals, such as a comfortable retirement lifestyle. If you haven't begun investing, do it today.
- "I don't have enough money to invest." The cost of living is

unquestionably high, and you may feel that you have just enough money to pay your bills before your next paycheck. But if you look for ways to economize, you may well be able to free up even a little money to invest each month. And then, when your salary goes up, you can increase the amount you invest.

- "I'll have Social Security." Social Security benefits generally account for only about 40% of an individual's pre-retirement income, according to the Social Security Administration. Unless you want to scale back your lifestyle greatly during your retirement years, you'll need to supplement Social Security with your employer-backed retirement account, such as a 401(k), plus your own investments, such as those that go inside an IRA.

- "Can I really invest enough money for my retirement?" Consider this: Going back to 1990, if you had invested \$10,000 in the stocks that make up the S&P 500, and simply held on to these stocks, you would have amassed more than \$76,000 after taxes by the end of 2013. Of course, past performance of the market is not a guarantee of how it will perform in the future, and the S&P 500 is an

unmanaged index and is not meant to depict an actual investment — but this illustration still shows that patient, diligent, long-term investing can produce positive results.

• "I don't know where to begin."

If you work for a company that provides a retirement plan such as a 401(k) or something similar, you've already got a great place to begin. You only need to sign up for the plan and start deferring a part of your salary, and you're an investor. It's also quite easy to open an IRA, another popular retirement savings account. In any case, if you have doubts about how to get started investing, you will find it valuable to meet with a qualified investment professional.

Don't let excuses get in the way of developing good investment habits. With time, determination and effort, you can overcome many of the obstacles you thought prevented you from becoming a full-fledged investor.

This article was written by Edward Jones, member SIPC for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Shannon Wright
financial advisor
118 W. 5th St., Holton, KS
785-364-4662

Two Holton students named to honor roll at Emporia

Emporia State University congratulates more than 500 students named to dean's lists for spring 2015. Students from this area and the list they were named to are:

- Tara Lierz, music and business administration major from Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Kyrstie Miller, nursing major

from Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

If named to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences list, students earned a semester grade point average that puts them in the top 10 percent of all students enrolled in full-time undergraduate work within the college and have a cumulative 3.5 GPA for all Emporia State courses.

NEW TRASH COLLECTION PICK-UP SCHEDULE

Nobody likes surprises — which is why we are giving you advance notice of changes that will soon improve your trash collection service.

These changes have been made in order to service you more consistently, effectively and with safety as the top priority. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience.



EFFECTIVE THE WEEK OF JUNE 22ND, 2015

Your scheduled pick-up day for

- Trash collection for CITY OF HOYT residents will all be on TUESDAY
- Trash collection for CITY OF HOLTON residents will all be on WEDNESDAY
- Trash collection for CITY OF MAYETTA residents will all be on TUESDAY
- Trash collection for CITY OF DENISON residents will all be on MONDAY

As always, please place items out by 6 a.m. or the night before. You can also see your new schedule by setting up your account at www.wm.com. You can view pick-up days, holiday schedules, invoices, etc.!

2 Kirks Fireworks
UPCOMING PERFORMANCES:

WHITE CLOUD RODEO
White Cloud, KS
Saturday, June 20 • 10 p.m.

JULY JUBILEE
Banner Creek Reservoir
Holton, KS
Friday, July 3 • 10 p.m.

MARYSVILLE CITY LAKE
Marysville, KS
Saturday, July 4 • 9:45 p.m.

SOLDIER FAIR, Soldier, KS
Saturday, July 11 • 10 p.m.

WILD BILL'S BAR & GRILL
South End of Town • Rulo, Neb.
Sunday, July 12 • 9:45 p.m.

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WELCOME-HEATHER MYERS, APRN

Community HealthCare System (CHCS) is pleased to announce the addition of Heather Myers, APRN, to the family practice group. Heather joins Dr. Allen, Dr. Zidek, Roline Campbell, APRN-BC, Kay Cummins, APRN, Jana Kramer, PA, and Don Nebelung, PA at the Holton Family Health Center.

Heather grew up in Onaga, Kansas and married Troy Myers. They have three children, Emmalie, Elyse and Joseph.

Heather received her Bachelors in Nursing from Washburn University in 1988 and her Masters in Nursing in 2003 from The University of Kansas. She has been working in Family Practice in Topeka since 2003. Heather has also been a part of 'Team Health' in the St. Francis Emergency Department. Additionally, Heather serves as adjunct faculty for Washburn University in the Nurse Practitioner program.

CHCS Medical Staff is very pleased Heather will be joining the HealthCare System.

She is accepting new patients and will be available for appointments at our Holton Family Health Center beginning June 19.

Holton Family Health Center
a division of Community HealthCare System
1603 W. 4th St., Holton • (785) 364-3205

"To enrich the health and lives of the people we serve"



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OPINION

Rock-It Fest is next!

We publish an alumni watch feature story on the sports page about local athletes occasionally who are continuing their sports careers in the college ranks. Local football player Forrestal Hickman signing with the National Football League's San Diego Chargers as an offensive lineman has us considering whether we should expand that coverage to the professional ranks...

We join folks all around the area in expressing congratulations and good luck to Forrestal.

By all accounts, the Quilts in the Courtyard event, the annual festival of the Prairie Pickers out at Prairie Lake and the community band's first performance on Sunday with the National Guard band were all very well-received and enjoyed over the weekend. Thanks for all who helped make their events happen.

Supporters of the Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory are hopeful that the second annual Rock-It! Festival at Banner Creek Reservoir this coming Saturday will be a success, too.

Three Topeka-area bands, including Blackwater, Atomic Suede and Kangaroo Ali, are teaming up to play Saturday's concert on the north side of the reservoir grounds, with Brett Branam to open the concert at 4 p.m. with a solo acoustic set.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Science Center, where supporters have been working for the better part of the last decade to raise funds needed to realize the original plan of a 17,000-square-foot facility to house the center's observatory, science labs and classrooms.

The first Rock-It! Festival was held last year at the reservoir grounds and featured live music along with scientific exhibits for people of all ages to enjoy. While the science exhibits will be missing from this year's event, there will still be a dunk tank and drawings for Pepsi products, it was reported.

Funds raised during this year's event will go toward day-to-day op-

erations at the science center, which are estimated at about \$1,000 per month. There is "still quite a way to go" before science center backers have the funds to build the 17,000-square-foot center.

The Banner Creek Reservoir gates will open at 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 for children 12 and under and \$10 for those age 13 and up. Concessions will be available, and there will be a beer garden hosted by Off the Square Grill, it was reported.

The 2015 session of the Kansas Legislature is over finally and details about the last bill that legislators approved regarding state revenue to fund the state's next budget are still trickling down for us to sort out.

Gov. Sam Brownback says the new state revenue plan does not include a \$400 million tax increase.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, says the governor, with all due respect, must be living in a fantasy world.

Tax breaks for big businesses in the state in 2012 were approved with the assumptions that those big businesses would faithfully put their profits to good use re-investing in their businesses and putting more Kansans to work with high-paying jobs.

There was a heavy fog hovering low in the air as I drove to work this morning. I estimated visibility at about 20 feet in front of me.

I couldn't help but compare that fog to the overall Kansas experience at this time.

It seems our state leaders are trying to make our state something it is not - an industrial giant. Kansas is an agriculture state. Kansans are hard-working people who place great value on community and public schools.

Anyone thinking Kansas is going to change in the foreseeable future is, in my opinion, living in a fog.

David Powls



Dancing to "Yankee Doodle" at the recent Studio 1 Dance Center's annual recital recently were, left to right in photo above, Rebekah Lassey, Marley Gilliland, Brooklynne Cunningham and Adalie Alley.



Dancing to "Shop Around" at the dance recital were, left to right in photo above, Eleanorah Fitzgerald, Brynn Schmile, Rosalyn Cline and Lexie Larson.



Dancing to "Ice Cream Freeze" at the dance recital were, left to right in photo above, Abigail Renfro, Alex Rollins, Kendra Hale, Kaydence Trout and Tuley Gilliland.

Photos courtesy of Shannon Schmile

LETTERS

Great program honoring vets

Dear editor,
The "Quilts of Valor" that was presented in the Courthouse was one of the best programs for honoring veterans in this community.

The group of quilters that presented those beautiful quilts to the veterans did an outstanding job.

Speaking for all veterans who attended, I want to say thank you for your efforts and consideration. It was especially nice when I received my quilt that was created by one of my favorite people.

C.L. Riley
Holton

Navy vets denied benefits

Dear editor,
It has come to be a common opinion amongst Vietnam War veterans that Congress tends to exclude mostly Blue Water Vietnam Veterans for VA benefits. This group of veterans never had boots on ground Vietnam, yet just the same they are sick due to Agent Orange exposure. It seems Congress and the VA consider these veterans not worthy.

There are limited benefits to those who served in Country and those who served at sea are excluded, yet Agent Orange was in the drinking water onboard Navy ships causing sickness years later. How many more of us have to die in agony until there are so few of us left that the amount of dollars to care for those left won't matter much?

Is this what America is about? Where does it say in our Constitution and Bill of Rights that our veterans need not be cared for when in need?

"A man who is good enough to shed his blood for the Country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards." ---Theodore Roosevelt.

More than 175,000 Navy veterans are the unsung casualties of the Vietnam War. It is not about Democrats and Republicans. It is about Americans who fought a thankless war. Maybe this is why Congress is reluctant to provide VA benefits. It was a thankless war.

Several years past, legislative bills have been introduced for this group of sailors only to fail in committee. Presently there are two new bills, House Bill 969 and Senate Bill 681. Both are titled The Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Act. If either of these bills are passed, Navy veterans will receive their VA benefits. The American people can help by calling and writing to your members of Congress and senators to support these bills.

John J. Bury
U.S. Navy, retired
Vietnam War Veteran
Media, Pa.

Nice letter from Hoyt

Dear editor,
It's nice to have good businesses. I'm talking about Wilson's Direct Motor and Tires. They go above and beyond to help their customers.

Clara Long
Hoyt

Plains Folk: The dog fence

By Tom Isern

Some things are a matter of the right thing in the right time and the right place.



Over 20 years of traveling in New Zealand, I never saw a kiwi bird in the wild. Then, during a visit to the Bay of Islands, we were standing on Flagstaff Hill. This was the spot where Hone Heke took up an ax and brought the Union Jack to the ground, igniting a war of resistance against British authority. And there, trundling among the shrubs, paying us no mind, was a kiwi. It was perfect.

Likewise, over thousands of miles of travel across Australia, I never espied a dingo. Then, on a repeat visit to Uluru (previously known as Ayers Rock), Suzanne and I were packing up a picnic at end of day when what should appear but a dingo pup, looking hungry. That was perfect, too.

Since then we've encountered countless dingoes, mainly in the Northern Territory. After the infamous dingo baby incident of 1980, some people became frightened of dingoes. This was the case where a dingo snatched an infant from a campsite near Uluru. Nobody believed the story at the time, and the baby's mother served three years in prison. Forensic evidence later exonerated her — and implicated the dingo. Still, to us, dingoes are just curiosities.

Sheep, on the other hand, and thus sheep farmers, have much to fear from dingoes. Cattle, not so much, so long as mother cows defend their calves. It's a situation similar to that with coyotes in North America.

The difference between Australia

and America is that the Australians resolved to do something massive and magnificent about the dingo problem — the longest fence in the world, the dingo fence, stretching across South Australia, New South Wales and Queensland.

As you go inland in Australia, the country gets more arid. The dry interior, where there is any useful forage at all, is a country of massive cattle stations. All around the arid center lies the semiarid zone of sheep culture, often done in conjunction with wheat farming. The dingo fence is situated so as to divide the cattle country from the sheep country, and to keep dingoes out of the latter.

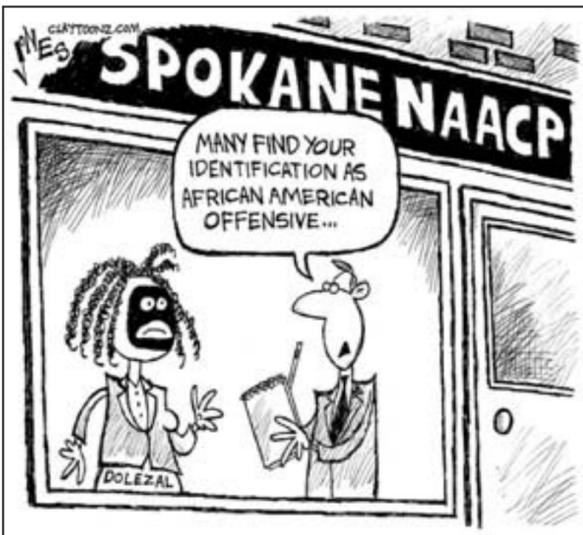
Which it pretty much does. You can imagine, however, that with a fence of some 3,500 miles — some of it web wire, some of it electric — there are maintenance issues and simple failures. The Australian states employ fencers or retain contractors to keep up the fence. Queensland does the best job of it, having the most dedicated and well-resourced fencing staff.

We have encountered the big fence only incidentally in our journeys, but a travel writer named James Woodford has driven its entire length and written a travel narrative — "The Dog Fence: A Journey across the Heart of Australia." Woodford's book is full of interesting detail; some of it disturbing.

The fence transects a hard country, and it is destructive of other wildlife besides dingoes. On the other hand, Woodford, and the fencers he travels with, also experience sublime moments of peace and beauty in the Australian bush.

Most of the time as you traverse the world's agricultural landscapes, transitions are gradual. The dog fence is a definite, deliberate demarcation dividing one type of operation from another. Encountered at any particular point, it's just a fence. Taken as a whole, it is a magnificent enterprise.

Note: Tom Isern is a professor of history at North Dakota State University and co-author of the Plains Folk column.



Bottenberg applications sought

The trustees of the Warren E. Bottenberg Memorial Scholarship Fund have announced that they will accept applications for the year 2015 award through July 15. The scholarships will be awarded the first of August.

Applications are available through the three Jackson County high school websites. Scholarship forms may also be requested by writing to the Warren E. Bottenberg Memorial Scholarship Fund, 12980 198th Rd., Holton, KS 66436, or by emailing kim.tegethoff@gmail.com

Applicants must have already graduated from a Jackson County, Kansas high school and have completed a minimum of 12 hours of college credit. Applicants must also have a GPA of 1.75 or better on a 4.0 scale, and must attend a Kansas accredited college or trade school

next semester as a full-time student.

Applicants must submit an essay of 250 words or less stating why he/she should receive the scholarship. The essay must be typed or printed legibly and have no name or other indication of authorship.

The exact amount of the scholarship is determined on a yearly basis. There is a minimum of three \$250 scholarships awarded annually, and the three Jackson County high schools will all be pooled together for judging.

To apply for the Warren E. Bottenberg Memorial Scholarship, complete the application and mail it with the submitted essay and college transcripts, all postmarked by the deadline of July 15, to Warren E. Bottenberg Scholarship Fund, 12980 198th Rd., Holton, KS 66436.

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Even when it upsets and overwhelms us,
truth above all.



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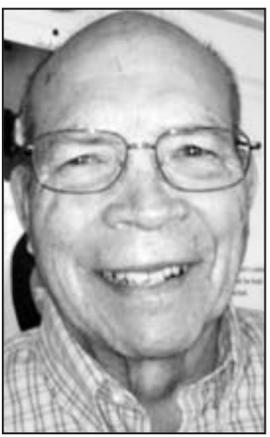
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Mail to The Holton Recorder,
P.O. Box 311, Holton, Kan. 66436
Thank You

OBITUARIES

One hurt in Tuesday accident north of city



Harper

Kenneth "Ken" Henry Harper, 84, passed away at his home in New Braunfels, Texas, on June 11, 2015.

He was born June 2, 1931, near Benkelman, Neb., to Lewis and Goldie (nee Maranville) Harper on their farm.

From the age of 4 he grew up in Longmont, Colo., with his sister Betty Jean (Jensen, deceased), playing "the love of his life," baseball. He lettered at Longmont High School and graduated 1949. He attended Colorado State University to play baseball.

After graduating in 1954 and teaching science and sports for a year, he met the "second love of his life," Alberta L. Swartz. They were united in marriage in 1955 at St. James Catholic Church in Wetmore.

The other loves of his life were Kim Henry (wife Ellen, children Ian and Evelyn), Rebecca Kay, deceased (husband Dale Bucher, deceased, child Louis Acquist, husband Mark Acquist, deceased, child Stella), Bridget Marie Harper (children Curtis and Kendra Dawson), Patrice Lynn (husband Robert Faust, children Eva and John), and ward nieces Gretchen Gantz, Theresa Gantz and nephew Douglas Gantz.

Ken taught elementary physical education for 34 years, teaching his love of sports at F.P. Calliet elementary in Dallas, Texas. Ken also shared his love of the political process by being voted the local Irving Republican precinct chairman in Irving, Texas, for 26 years. He was also involved in introducing the love of soccer to the Irving, Texas, area in the early to late '70s as a coach of the Irving girls soccer team, the Apollos, and the Irving High School Tigers soccer team.

Ken also shared his love of God and church as a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic Churches he and Alberta attended.

Ken is remembered as a quiet man who loved God, his family, his friends, never knew a stranger and loved baseball.

The family wishes to thank the New Braunfels fire department and EMTs for their kind services.

A Holy Rosary will be recited at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 20 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in New Braunfels, Texas, followed by a Memorial Mass at 10 a.m. All services will end at the conclusion of the Funeral Mass.

In lieu of flowers, please support, in Ken's name, a local Alzheimer's organization or Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church New Braunfels, Texas. Online condolences may be sent to luxhcares.com

Holton Recorder 6/17/15 ▲

A New Mexico woman was injured in a two-vehicle accident that occurred Tuesday afternoon just north of Holton on U.S. Highway 75, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Denise Y. Boman, 74, of Truth or Consequences, N.M., was taken to Holton Community Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the accident, which occurred at about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. 75 near Ninth Street, KHP reported.

According to the accident report,

Boman was driving a 1998 Toyota SUV north on U.S. 75 behind a northbound 2005 Saturn SUV driven by Tyler R. Prine, 18, of Holton, when Prine slowed her vehicle to avoid an unknown vehicle stopping in front of her. Prine's vehicle was then struck from behind by Boman's vehicle, it was reported.

Prine was not injured, the report stated. Both drivers, it was also noted, were wearing safety restraints at the time of the accident, and both vehicles were towed from the scene.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Medicalodges Jackson County, 1121 W. Seventh Ave. in Holton, will host a safety fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27. Chips and hot dogs will be served; games and prizes will be featured. Free-will donations will be accepted, with proceeds benefiting residents' activities. For more information, call 364-3164.

■ The 24th annual Topeka Pond Tour, hosted by the Topeka Area Water Garden Society, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27 and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. This year's tour features nine ponds. For ticket information, visit www.tawgs.org

■ The Kranz family reunion will be held Sunday, June 28 at the EUM Family Life Center. A potluck meal will begin at noon.

■ The second annual Rock-It Fest, a fund-raiser for Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory, will be held Saturday, June 20 at the Banner Creek Reservoir north side grounds. Gates open at 3 p.m. with a concert featuring Atomic Suede, Blackwater, Kangaroo Ali and Rich Smith starting at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for ages 12 and under and \$10 for adults. For more information, visit bscience.org

■ The 28th annual Chief White Cloud Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, at the Iowa Tribal Complex seven miles northwest of White Cloud. Mutton Bustin' starts at 7 p.m. each evening, followed by the grand entry at 7:30 p.m. Gate tickets are \$9 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

■ The Mayetta Senior Citizens will meet at noon Thursday, June 18 in the St. Francis Xavier church basement for a potluck lunch.

■ The Fisher/Stauffer cousins' reunion will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28 at the Homestead Senior Residences meeting room. Please bring covered dishes for the meal, information on recent family events and family memorabilia. For more information, contact Brad Stauffer at 305-1439.

■ The Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 22 at Beck-Bookman Library. The program will feature book talks by members, summer plans and plans for the next chapter year. Sherry Kuglin and Barbara Hutchinson will be hostesses; please RSVP to them.

■ Vintage Park at Holton invites you to "Coffee with Friends" every Thursday at 10 a.m. Join residents for a hot cup of coffee and great

conversation. The event is free and open to the community. Vintage Park is located at 410 Juniper Drive in Holton.

■ The Jackson County Historical Museum at Fourth Street and New York Avenue in Holton will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through October. For more information, call the museum on Fridays at 364-2087 or visit sites.google.com/site/jchks

■ 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.

■ Quote of the day: "I believe that what we become depends on what our fathers teach us at odd moments, when they aren't trying to teach us. We are formed by little scraps of wisdom." — Umberto Eco

■ When submitting items for the News Briefs section, please submit them no sooner than three publications of *The Holton Recorder* for placement. Briefs listings are a free service provided by *The Recorder* as space allows.

JULY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE

Thank You

The family of Howard Irick would like to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness. We appreciate all the thoughts and prayers at this time.

Land Transfers...

Continued from Page 2
of the northwest quarter of Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., less a five-acre tract in the northeast corner.

Kansas Transfer on Death Deed: Darrell L. Deever, a single person, transfers on death to the trustee under the Darrell L. Deever Trust, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter in Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Rusty Mitchell and Debra J. Mitchell, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Christopher R. Nocktonick, the west 83 feet of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 on First Street, S.B. Landis Addition to the City of Hoyt, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Jay A. Watkins and Kristi R. Watkins, husband and wife, convey and warrant to The Keith A. Hoar and Kathie M. Hoar Revocable Living Trust, Lot 2,

except the south 41.5 feet thereof, and all of Lots 5 and 7 on New Jersey Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Jack Jensen and Allison Joy Jensen, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Dustin Mitchell, a tract of land in the southeast quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Fenceline...

Continued from Page 3
forage as possible. This can be done by making the windrows as wide as possible, especially this time of year when our dry weather windrows are pretty short.

"Wide windrows provide for maximum forage surface area to be exposed to the sunlight.

"Think wide, not piles. I once heard someone say that you can't dry your laundry in a pile, so why can you expect to dry hay that way? It is best if the swath width is about 70 percent of the actual cut area. The mowers on the market vary in how wide a windrow they can make, but even those that make narrow windrows have been modified to spread the windrow wider.

ship 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Howard Jensen and Donna Jensen, husband and wife, convey to Dustin Mitchell, a tract of land in the southeast quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

"Recent research studies and experience have shown that drying forage in wide swaths can significantly speed up drying. Faster drying in wide swaths results in less chance of rain damage, and it produces higher quality forage. Studies reported by the University of Wisconsin showed that wide swaths (72 percent of the cut width) result in lower NDF and higher energy in the stored forage.

"When making haylage, if drying conditions are good, rake multiple wide swaths into a windrow just before chopping. For hay, if drying conditions are good, merge or rake multiple wide swaths into a windrow the next morning when the forage is 40 to 60 percent moisture to avoid excessive leaf loss."

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AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY
Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141. Thank You.

<p>Bethany Baptist Church 821 New York • 364-4533 • Pastor Ron Sellens Youth Minister David Noland Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon service Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting</p> <p>Bucks Grove UM Church Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service</p> <p>Christ's Church Southern Heights Clubhouse • Pastor Jon Hanna Information 364-4029 Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship 9 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Church of the Nazarene 209 New York Ave. 364-3642 • Rev. Dan Donaldson Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service Call 364-3048 for bus ride.</p> <p>Circleville Christian Church 7701 254th Rd., Circleville Senior Pastor Randy Wickham Assoc. Pastor Dan Dittmars Alicia Spalding, Youth Leader Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Traditional Service 9:15 a.m. Cowboy Church 10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Website - circlevillechristian@yahoo.com</p> <p>Circleville United Methodist Pastor: Charlotte Milroy 234-4243 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Community of Christ Church 512 Wisconsin • Pastor Dean Sharp Sunday 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Delia Presbyterian Church 514 Jackson St. • Rev. Doug Phenix Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship Check sign board for other events.</p> <p>Denison Bible Church Pastor Tim Heckart Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School • 11 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting www.denisonbible.org</p> <p>Denison Reformed Presbyterian Rev. J. Edward Hindman • 935-2348 Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class 11 a.m. Worship service Lunch following the service 1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service</p> <p>Evangel United Methodist Church 227 Pennsylvania Ave. • 364-3834 Sun: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary service) 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Traditional worship service Church - office@evangelumc.org Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org</p> <p>First Baptist Church of Holton 404 Juniper, 364-3423 • Sr. Pastor: Tim O'Byrne Director of Discipleship - Rhett Totten Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 5:15 & 6 p.m. Youth Groups Wed: 10 a.m. Bible Study • 6:30 p.m. Choir Friday: 7 a.m. Women's Breakfast 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast</p> <p>First Baptist Church of Hoyt Pastor David Burnworth • 986-6446 Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 7 p.m. Sunday evening worship</p>	<p>First Christian Church 5th and Wisconsin • 364-2545 Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>First United Methodist Church 1401 W. 4th • 364-3275 • Rev. Bob Whitaker Sunday Schedule: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Wednesdays: 5:15 p.m. Reflect www.1stunmcholon.org</p> <p>Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 12350 214th Rd., Holton • 364-4279 Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jw.org</p> <p>Hoyt United Methodist Church Rev. Bev McCurdy • (c) 785-220-0711 Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship www.hoytunitedmethodistchurch.com</p> <p>Immanuel Lutheran Church, Netawaka Pastor Jeffrey Geske • 785-340-5635 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class Lakeview Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church 3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. 75 Pastor Steve Cappleman • 364-2416 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Larkinsburg Christian Church Rev. Mark Armstrong Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Church service</p> <p>Mayetta Christian Church Ernest Coleman - Pastor Sunday: Fellowship & Waffles: 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Worship service - 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>Mayetta United Methodist Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school</p> <p>Netawaka United Methodist Rev. Caren Loper Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Onaga New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA Rev. Charlene Banes, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. SS, Adult Bible Class Bible Study: Tuesday @ 7 p.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Our Lady of the Snows Church Fr. Christopher Rossman 166 and "I" Road, Mayetta, Kan. • 597-5656 1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. 2nd Sunday Mass 1 p.m.</p> <p>Potawatomi Pentecostal Church 4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta Rev. Marcia Potts Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Pottawatomie United Methodist Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>St. Dominic Catholic Church Pastor: Fr. Christopher Rossman 416 Ohio, Holton, 364-3262 Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass • Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass Confessions: 30 minutes before mass. www.jacatholicos.org</p>	<p>St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Pastor: Fr. Christopher Rossman 3rd & James, Mayetta, 966-2690/364-3262 Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. Confessions 30 minutes before mass. www.jacatholicos.org</p> <p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 512 Wisconsin, Holton • Rev. Ray Hartjen Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday Sunday Services: 9 a.m. Post Service Fellowship Breakfast 785-224-8798 stthomasholon@holtonmail.com</p> <p>Soldier Christian Church 834-5750 Ron Ahlgren, Minister Luke Schreiber: Youth Minister Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church Services: 10:30 a.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m.</p> <p>St. James Catholic Church 306 5th St., Wetmore • Pastor Father Hammes Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m. Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass</p> <p>Trinity Lutheran Church 401 Cheyenne Pastor Brian Stark 364-2206/364-2029 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class: 9:45 Worship: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Wetmore Bible Church 217 Iowa St., Wetmore Pastor Gary Heitz • 866-2444 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school (for all ages) 11 a.m. Worship Hour</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Children's Church • 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages) 8 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>Wetmore United Methodist Pastor Seong Lee (785) 866-2512 Parsonage • 866-5556 Church Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Whiting Baptist Church Seth Montgomery, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school • 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Whiting United Methodist Rev. Caren Loper Sunday: 10 a.m. Education • 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>New Hope Family Church 515 Iowa, Holton Interim Pastor: Sterling Hudgins Wednesday Meal: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service: 7:15 p.m. Sunday Worship: 6:30 p.m.</p>
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Police Calls...

Continued from Page 2

■ 12:02 p.m. June 8, 100 block of Iowa Avenue, animal control.

■ 1:13 p.m. June 8, 400 block of East Seventh Street, theft.

■ 1:20 p.m. June 8, 100 block of South Pennsylvania Avenue, disturbance.

■ 7:13 p.m. June 8, Prairie Lake, area check.

■ 8:46 p.m. June 8, 700 block of West Fourth Street, animal control.

■ 12:44 a.m. June 9, Prairie Lake, area check.

■ 9:26 a.m. June 9, 600 block of Nebraska Avenue, animal control.

■ 3:46 p.m. June 9, 1000 block of Oak Street, animal control.

■ 7:24 p.m. June 9, 200 block of Arizona Avenue, theft.

■ 8:16 p.m. June 9, Prairie Lake, area check.

■ 10:27 p.m. June 9, Prairie Lake, area check.

■ 11:14 p.m. June 9, 100 block of South Pennsylvania Avenue, citizen assist.

Safety Fair

Saturday, June 27

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bring the kids for a day of food, fun & entertainment!

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SPORTS *Wednesday*



Holton's Aaron Bain (shown in left photos, at left) backs down his teammate Riley Strader (middle) to try and create space for a shot attempt while Kaden Brandt (right) provides help defense. Between team camp and summer leagues, HHS coach Ryan Noel noted the Wildcats have had good participation in the offseason. Sam King (shown above, middle) is one of those players taking part in the summer league and is shown slashing to the basket during scrimmage at the team camp earlier this month.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Wildcat basketball team taking form in summer months

Every summer, coaches at high schools around the country start the rebuilding process with their teams.

It's no different for Ryan Noel and the Holton boys basketball team. Gone to graduation are a number of key players from last season, including two prolific scorers (Garrett Beecher and Trey Tanking) who will be taking the next step competitively in NAIA basketball.

"Team-wise, we're just going to look a little different maybe than we did last season. We're replacing a lot of good young men, but also a whole bunch of minutes and points if you look at the measurables," Noel said.

Through team camps and summer leagues, though, coach and players can start to fit the pieces together again and that's just what the Wildcats are doing.

With some alterations being implemented to make up for the missing pieces, Noel said the new team may take a different shape in the coming high school season and he is already starting to see that in the summer.

"I've been pleased with where we're at. We're using the post more and our post players are working the ball and really being involved," Noel said. "I like how we rebound the ball. Offensively and defensively, that's been a real strength for us and

something that we're going to hang our hat on come the high school season."

Participation is also something the coach has been pleased with, as Noel noted every player that committed to coming out for the 2015-2016 season attended the team camp in the first week of June.

Additionally, Noel noted the Wildcats were just a few players short of their goal of having a freshman, JV and varsity squad playing in summer league competition. Holton currently has a freshman group playing in a league in Seneca and a varsity group playing in the Kaw Valley (Rossville/St. Marys) summer league.

Those opportunities for the HHS players are important for two reasons, according to Noel, because they give both the individual and the team valuable experience and time to find their identity. At the same time, the players will face some adversity that will help forge those identities.

For instance, the Wildcats have already dealt with numerous injuries over the course of the summer, with Bryson Patch seeing limited action because of a hip contusion this past week and Will Wright just recently returning to action after recovering from a hamstring injury suffered in the spring.

"Those things put the other players

in spots where they have to step up and play and I've really been pleased with a lot of them and their effort," Noel said.

Noel is aware of all the different commitments athletes have in the summer and he noted he tries to work around them. June may be a busy month for his players, but he noted he tries to wind things down in July to give them time to recharge for the fall sports season.

At the same time, Noel said he allows for his athletes to be as busy as they want, but knows that a little time spent on the basketball court will go a long way in the winter.

"I hope kids are playing baseball. I hope kids are finding the weight room. I hope they're playing golf. We want them doing all of those things, but we also want them to put a little bit of time into basketball to give them a chance to improve their skills," Noel said. "A lot of practice and skill work is important because that's where you get your game."

Competition in the summer gives both the coaches and players a chance to evaluate where they are at and what they need to work on going forward and Noel said he has seen that from the Wildcats.

While the team can re-use some strategy from the past season, Noel said he will change the script a little

bit like emphasizing post play and limiting opponents' possessions on the defensive end.

From what the coach has seen so far, he is optimistic about the players' ability to handle those roles and the potential of the team as a whole this season, especially given the scrappiness he has seen from the Wildcats in summer league action.

"I like the fact that our kids don't shy away from anything and they continue to play down 15, down 20," Noel said. "We're still fighting those last couple possessions defensively and I think that's important for us."

Team members playing in the Kaw Valley summer league for Holton

include Patch, Wright, Sam King, Mason Barta, Kaden Brandt, Brandt Rose, Austin Frakes, Aaron Bain, Riley Strader, Carson Meerpohl, Mason Strader, AJ Haussler, Mason Chanay and Dylan Aeschliman. The Wildcats are currently 3-3 in the league.

Holton is holding its own in the league with the likes of teams from Onaga, Rossville, Wamego, Lyndon, Silver Lake, Wabunsee, Rock Creek, Osage City, Jeff West, Council Grove, Burlingame, St. Marys, Santa Fe Trail, Mission Valley and Royal Valley.

While there may not be a summer league championship, as Noel put it,

that's kind of beside the point. Just remaining competitive and seeing what that brings out of the players, something very different for each from what Noel has seen, is a benefit to Holton.

"I would say that we don't have two players on our whole roster that have the same strengths and weaknesses within their skill set. Finding out where they fit, finding where they contribute, I think that's really kind of why summer is important for us," Noel said.

The Wildcats will conclude Kaw Valley summer league play on Monday, July 6.

MAYB tournament to be held in Holton/Sabetha this weekend

With the third weekend of June creeping up, that means the Holton gyms are about to be filled to the brim as area athletes prepare for the annual Holton/Sabetha MAYB tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament will see 51 teams and nearly 500 athletes competing this year, with participation between the two host sites split pretty evenly down the middle.

Sabetha usually hosts the boys tournaments, while Holton hosts the girls competition, but the 3rd/4th grade boys and 5th/6th grade boys action will be held in Holton as well this year.

"It's a great opportunity again, with the way the rules are set up, for coaches to be allowed to coach their teams, especially in the high school division," Holton tournament organizer Mark Middlemist said.

The locally run tournament, sponsored by MAYB and organized in full by Sabetha's Scott Burger, also allows for teams to see some competition they wouldn't normally see.

For instance, Middlemist highlighted the high school girls division once again and noted it can be a showcase for 1A through 4A schools, from Centralia to JCN to Holton.

With 250 athletes and approximately 400 to 500 fans attending on a regular basis, Middlemist noted it is not just a good opportunity for the athletes, but for Holton and its business as well.

"I think it's a great weekend for our community," Middlemist said.

Three gyms in Holton will be used for the tournament; the main gym,

the JV gym and the middle school gym, and competition will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

All teams will get at least three games and one in bracketed, tournament play, which will be held on Sunday. Area teams from Holton, Jackson Heights and Wetmore will all be involved in the tournament.

For more information on the tournament, visit www.mayb.com/tournaments/schedules/summer and click on the Holton/Sabetha tournament.



HHS forward Mason Barta (shown above, front left) tries to dribble forward while dragging teammate Brandt Rose (right) behind him in a drill that was shared with the Wildcats by camp clinician Rick Bloomquist of Topeka West.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Wildcat Will Wright (shown above, at left) passes off to teammate Bryson Patch (right), while Mason Chanay (middle) tries to maintain his defensive assignment. Chanay and his four teammates were outmanned in this defensive drill, which focused on applying man-to-man pressure to disrupt the offense.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

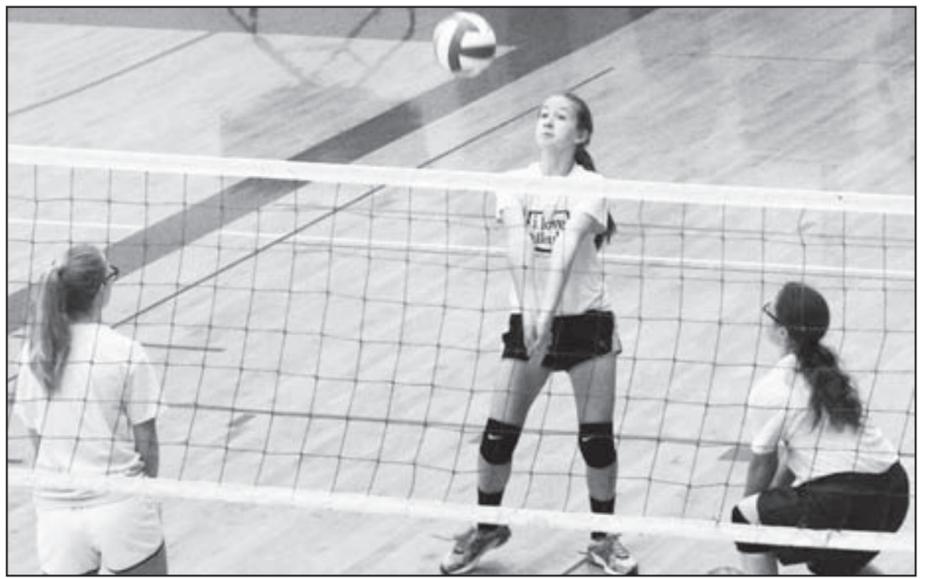
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Welcome



Wildcat Jewel Lutz (shown above, middle left) sends a kill over the net during competition in the middle school division of the Holton summer league. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Holton seventh-grader Kalinn Baumgartner (shown above, middle) returns a serve during summer league action in the HHS main gym recently. Several area athletes come to town for the high school, JV and middle school competitions and full rosters for each team participating this summer are listed below. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Athletes come from all around NEK to compete in Holton summer league

Plenty of athletes from around Jackson County and northeast Kansas are once again congregating in the HHS gym through the month of June for summer league competition on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

In total, more than 250 athletes are making the trek to Holton for summer league play and full rosters for all the participating teams are listed below.

Varsity
Holton: Hayley Thompson, Mackenzie Moore, Shari Riley, Megan Rhule, Lauren Leavendusky, Holly Karn, Ashlyn Weilert, Courtney Boswell, Sydney Prine and coach Janelle Noel.

Royal Valley: Erica Pruyser, Anna Johnson, Ali Bryan, Sarah Beam, Kate Hanson, Macy Putnam, Grace Harvey, Carley Shane and coach Denise Visocsy.

Nemaha Central: Rande Bontrager, Kaley Dalinghaus, Erin Schmitz, Micah Meyer, Jenna Macke, Rachel Baumgartner, Katie Wassenburg, Kelsey Schmitz, Theresa Koch and coach Jessica Koch.

Jackson Heights: Bailey Williams, Marley Wareham, Katelin Strube, Trista Reed, Morgan Bryan, Bree Williams, Logan Rethman, and coach Kaylee Mick.

Hiawatha: Bailey Save, Delaney Koerperich, Annie Weingart, Lexi Schwalm, Josie Pierce, Kendra Overdick, Crystal Barbary, Sydney Campbell and coach Brenda Ross.

ACCMS: Lacey Christine, Trisha Fassnacht, Mallory Eckert, Liz Miller, Heather Vanderweide, Lucy Kearney, Madison Martin, Madison Meeks, Mattie Meeks and coach Julie Dillon.

Perry-Lecompton: Sam Mallonee, Sara Boyden, Megan Hamersky,

Joelle Schifflbein, Lyndee Kelley, Kristin Spencer, Trisha Decker, Ronna Erickson, Abbi Folks and coach Shelby Glissman.

Jeff West: Taylor Giltner, Alex Cozadd, Jordan Hawman, Tyla Brown, KayCee Mundhenke, Mariah Murdie, Skylar Bair, Trista Forshee, Jonae Stewart and coach Josey Sands.

Jeff West alumni: Josey Sands, McKena Greene, Emily Brown, Josie Liby, Haley Siess, Nicole Feyh, Molly Hothan and Maegan Gaile.

Holton alumni #1: Carlene McManigal, Hanah Suarez, Keri Tanking, Christa Hill, Haley Jacobs, Heather Wheeler and Emily Myer.

Holton alumni #2: Kristel Bontrager, Breann Hinman, Heather Schrick, Carli Keling, Brooke Black and Taylor King.

Junior Varsity

Holton JV: Emma Gilliland, Maleah Price, Gracie Frakes, Janae Skaggs, Emma Reith, Abbie Lamme, Casi VanAusdall, Emma Wittmer, Shay Tanking, Sarah Lierz, Annalysa Phillips, Kelly Shepley and coach Kristel Bontrager.

Holton 9th: Britney Mick, Regan Baum, Josie Marriott, Lauryn Moore, Tabor Barta, Faith Holaday, Barbara Holmes, Emma Howes and coach Carlene McManigal.

Royal Valley: Josie Matsapto, Mary Broxterman, Emily Albright, Alyssa Gooderl, Charlotte Rooks, McKenzie Heymann, Caroline Hanson, Danielle Stithem and coach Denise Visocsy.

Jackson Heights #1: Jaden Baker, Karley Dieckman, Alyssa Keehn, Abby Williams, Kate Lierz, Haley Rogers, Maggie Rostetter and coach Amy Sunday.

Jackson Heights #2: Jenna McAllister, Caitlyn Morrissey, Sydney Raborn, Grace Bowhay, Chase Gigstad, Hannah DeVault, Hannah Williams and coach Loretta Fitzgerald.

Atchison County: Kaitlyn Nitz, Hailey McConaughy, Jade Hollands, Savanna Cohorst, Karina Johnson, Ashley Pieper, Bailey Buttron, Malia Hawk and coach Jenna Taliaferro.

ACCMS: Daisey Norris, Jonna McDermed, Jaycee Erzen, Sara Johnson, Katie Beien and coach Julie Dillon.

Perry-Lecompton: Morgen Coyle, Haley Kellum, MyKlan McDaniel, Jolie Hirsch, Emily Gottstein, Mollie Hurd, Cassidy O'Connor, Jenna Zimmerman, Allyson Wright, Darcey Summerville, Jessica Immenschuh and coach Shelby Glissman.

Middle School

Holton 7th #1: Chloe Amon, Cassidy Fisher, Tessa Henry, Lexi Jenner, Kiana Jessepe, Madiline Kennedy, Abbygail Martin, Saydee Tanking, Paige Visocsy, Kinsley Watkins and coach Keri Tanking.

Holton 7th #2: Abbygayle Boeckman, Alexis Campbell, Kalinn Baumgartner, Kaylee Goodwin, Olivia McAsey, Olivia Mulenga, Sadie Gilliland, Madison Luck, Grace Utz and coach Christa Hill.

Holton 8th #1: Jewel Lutz, Bridget Kucan, Bailey Flewelling, Megan Lierz, Taylor Hedrick, Isabell Watkins, Danielle Moore, Kinleigh Rhodd, Jeri Wells and coach Audrey Baxter.

Holton 8th #2: Shay Leavendusky, Calinn Parks, Savvy Booth, Danika Hickman, Faith Haussler, Olivia Yingst, Addie Degenhardt, Paige

Crouch, Shannon Hogan and coach Megan Rhule.

Everest: Kailea Smith, Daryl Hooper, Grete Olsen, Kynnedi Knudson, Ally Bottom, Tatum Lockwood, Maryanna Randall, Darianne Monson, coach Nikki Lockwood and coach Ronda Smith.

ACCMS: Aubre Cohorst, Sarah Kimmi, Jodi Banks, Megan Pitts, Madison Gill, Jayden McNerny, Hannah Lawrence, Annie Hall, Graci Postma and coach Julie Dillon.

Valley Falls 7th: Summer Carter, Brooklyn Correll, Addie Gish, Kenzie Nellis, Christine Montgomery, Catherine Montgomery, coach Kelsey Bonnel and coach Trista Gish.

Valley Falls 8th: Jaci Brinker, Gracie Coleman, Quincey Elias, Maddox Gomez, Lainey Schmelzle, Sway Schmelzle, Tymber Winter and coach Margo Ellerman.

Hiawatha: Emmie Leupold, Madison Gilbert, Maggie Saul, Haley Loyd, Kaysi Overdick, August Koerprich, Jayce Hrencher, Jessica Lewis and coach Robyn Saunders.

Sabetha: Kinley Schuette, Morgan Schuette, Nikole Kuenzi, Rachel Kuenzi, Sofia Kuenzi, Mariah Russell, Maggi Hughes, Payton Michael, coach Lisa Kuenzi and coach Dana Michaels.

Royal Valley: Emma McKinsey, Cassidy Parks, Sydney Stithem, Kenzie Ogden, Ivy Fink, Lilly Rooks, Maddie Saia, Hadley Gregory, Morgan Harvey and coach Katie Barnes.

Jackson Heights: Alyssa Teter, Kylie Dohl, Southern Raborn, Alyssa Harris, Kasidi Strathman, McKenzie Kennedy, Sarah Marshall, Nathalie Kaiser, Abby Watkins, Abby Brey and coach Phyllis Slipke.

Hickman NFL signing...

Continued from Page 1

Former NFL strength and conditioning coach Russ Riederer (whose sons played with Hickman at HHS) also pointed to Hickman's decision-making as a reason he got this chance.

In December, Hickman committed to training with Simoneau Sports Performance out of Kansas City, a training facility run by NFL veteran and former Kansas State (and Smith Center High School) linebacker Mark Simoneau.

While Riederer also worked with Hickman once a week, trying to prep him mentally as well, he said he could see the training in Kansas City paying off on a regular basis, especially at his pro day in St. Joseph, Mo.

"You could tell he (Forrestal) was making leaps and bounds from the time that he spent in Kansas City in that training facility," Riederer said.

In the end, though, both Barta and Riederer said it might have

been something quite simple that allowed Hickman to get a chance on an NFL roster.

Going into college, he had just turned 18 and enters the NFL at the ripe old age of 22. Realistically, Riederer said he should have two more years playing college ball, but at the same time that will give him even more opportunity to develop as a pro.

"To me, they finally figured that out that this kid is extremely young and he's got a huge upside," Riederer said.

What the potential turns into is now in Hickman's hands, but both Riederer and Barta believe he could potentially have a long professional career.

Right now, it starts with mandatory team minicamp, which began for the Chargers on Tuesday and will conclude on Thursday.

Hickman is the son of Brian and Lisa Hickman of Holton. He is the first player of Barta's coaching tenure to receive an NFL contract.

JHMS student set for national competition

Cable James Wareham, a seventh-grade student at Jackson Heights, has earned a position on the Kansas National Junior High rodeo team and will be traveling with fellow teammates to Des Moines, Iowa, June 21-27 to compete at the 11th annual National Junior High Finals Rodeo (NJHFR) in the saddle bronc steer riding competition.

Featuring roughly 1,000 contestants from 42 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia, the NJHFR is the world's largest junior high rodeo. In addition to competing for more than \$75,000 in

prizes, NJHFR contestants will also be vying for more than \$100,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named a National Junior High Finals Rodeo National Champion.

To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top 20 – based on their combined times/scores in the first two rounds – to advance to Saturday evening's final round. National champions will then be determined based on their three-round combined times/scores.

Again, this year, the Saturday championship performance will be televised nationally as a part

of the "Cinch High School Rodeo Tour" telecast series on RFD-TV. Live broadcasts of each NJHFR performance will also air online at NHRATV.com. Performance times are 7 p.m. on June 21, and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day thereafter.

Along with great rodeo competition and the chance to meet new friends from around the world, NJHFR contestants have the opportunity to enjoy shooting sports, volleyball, tug-of-war, contestant dances,

family-oriented activities, church services sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys and shopping at the NJHFR tradeshow, as well as visiting area attractions as Des Moines hosts the NJHFR for the first time.

To follow your local favorites at the NJHFR, visit NHRSA.org daily for complete results. For ticket information and reservations, visit CatchDesMoines.com/rodeo.



Jackson Heights seventh-grade student Cable Wareham (shown above) tries to ride out a steer in saddle bronc competition at a regional rodeo. Wareham qualified for national competition and will compete for the Kansas team in that same event at the National Junior High Finals Rodeo to be held in Des Moines starting on June 21. Submitted photo

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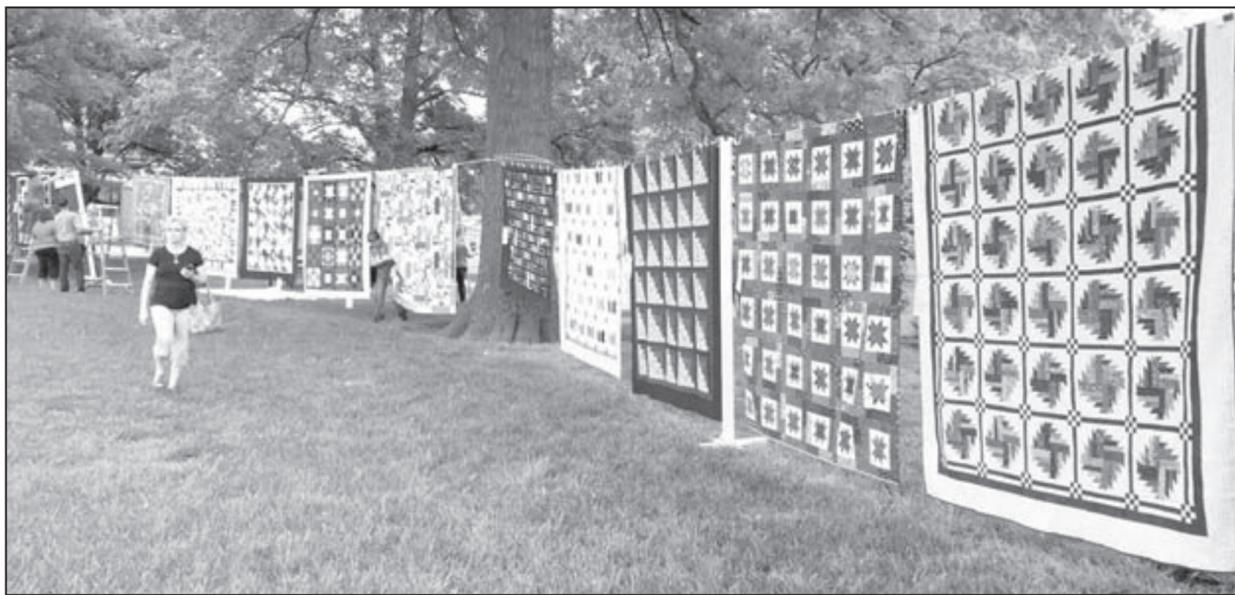
Performers subject to change

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Jackson County Arts Council meets

The Jackson County Arts Council met at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 15. Members present were Marilyn Spiker, Kathleen Cobb, Fred Appelhanz, David Schock, Mary Schock, Katie Morris and Sandy Studebaker-Gilbert.

Meetings will be held at Beck-Bookman Library from now on.

In old business, members gave updates on their assigned sides of the Holton Square for the upcoming Art Walk. Morris is compiling the list into a spreadsheet, which will be shared and later used for the map. Members decided not to do an auc-

tion with art chairs. There are still unclaimed chairs donated for the council's use, so Morris will offer them to groups.

Council members gave some ideas for decorating a hay bale for the Jackson County Fair.

Morris gave an update on the arrangements for the tennis court mural, and will let members know when she is ready for help filling in areas.

The business portion of the meeting was adjourned, and the council moved on to show and tell. Mary Schock showed some quilt blocks that she is working on.

Appelhanz presented a program on poetry. He has been writing for about 40 years. He is finishing up his fifth book of poetry, and one of the poems is in response to people saying that they can't write poetry. Appelhanz gave council members a template with prompts, and they completed the sentences to form their own poems.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, July 20. Spiker will present the program, "Painting On Small Things."

More than 220 quilts, like the ones shown above, were on display at the Jackson County Courtyard Saturday. The photos above were taken during the day. There was a little drizzle in the morning and a little at noon but other than that the weather cooperated. There was an estimated crowd of more than 500 on the Square to view the quilts.

Photos by Recorder staff

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Circleville Methodist

By Sue Wichman

"How much rain did you get?" was the usual greeting at Circleville Methodist Church on Sunday, June 14.

Leesa Harshaw, pianist, played "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow" as Katharyn and Isaac Duryea lighted the altar candles.

Lay pastor Charlotte Milroy extended the welcome and asked for announcements. Dawn Duryea gave a brief report on the Great Plains Conference, which was held last week in Wichita.

Mary Jo Fernkopf read the scripture from the books of 1 Samuel and 2 Corinthians.

The hymns were "Lord Of The Dance," "Just As I Am Without One Plea" and "This Is A Day Of New Beginnings." David Allen served as song leader with Leesa providing the accompaniment.

accompaniment.

Dawn shared her talent for the special. She played "Be Thou With Me" on her flute.

Charlotte used the Gospel lesson, Mark 4:26-34, for both the youth message and her sermon. When we plant a garden, we need to care for it and be patient. The same is true of our souls. We should cultivate our souls by reading the Bible, attending church and living a Christian life.

Verlin Wichman received the offering while Leesa played "Let's Just Praise the Lord."

Theresa Wade assisted Charlotte in serving Holy Communion. Leesa's musical selections during this time were "In The Garden" and "The Beautiful Garden Of Prayer."

The closing hymn was "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 17, 2015.)

BEFORE THE JACKSON PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the Jackson County Planning Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day of July, 2015 at the Senior Citizens Building located at 312 Pennsylvania Ave, Holton, Kansas. The following application will be discussed.

Applications filed by Eric & Jill Schulz, requesting a Change of Zoning District to I1 Light Industrial District on the following described properties:

A tract of land described as beginning 1518.76 East of the Southwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter, thence North 665.32 feet, thence West 458.3 feet, thence North 984.68 feet, thence East 639.04 feet, thence North 49.5 feet, thence East 124.93 feet, thence South 1699.5 feet, thence West 289.45 feet to the point of beginning in Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Also known as 17056 94th Rd, Topeka, Ks 66617

The public is invited to the hearing to express their opinion on the application

Jason Claycamp
Zoning Administrator
Jackson County, Kansas

L48t1

Holton First Baptist

By Shirley M. Cameron

On Sunday, June 14 at Holton First Baptist Church, Ben Bauman presented the object lesson for the children's story time using a dead cicada. They come every 17 years to our area. He likened it to the account in the Old Testament book of Exodus when the plague of locusts covered everything in Egypt. They were very large and made people miserable.

The Lord promised to never again send such a plague of locusts, and He always keeps His promises. We would never want the cicadas to cover the earth like the locusts. The object lesson turned out to be with various actions when set to music. It was quite entertaining!

A solo by Tabor Barta was appreciated, with the message of the amazing love and grace of Jesus.

Volunteers are still needed for Va-

cation Bible School, which is only a month away. If you can help, contact Pastor Tim.

The June memory verse is Matthew 7:12 - "Therefore, however you want people to treat you, so treat them; for this is the law and the prophets."

This scripture was the basis for Pastor Tim's sermon. We need to start now to treat others in the same way we would like to be treated.

Often called "The Golden Rule," it is positive action and living. The key to obeying this scripture is to love God and love others.

Many believe that Christianity is a religion of "do's and don'ts." Pray that the Lord will give us strength and wisdom and love to follow Matthew 7:12 and other verses in the Bible.

~Land Auction~

July 18, 2015, 1:00 p.m.

Nemaha County Community Building

1500 Community Drive, Seneca, KS

Sellers: Regis & Lucille Tanking Terms: 10% day of sale, close 30 days

240 Acres m/l, Nemaha County, KS

Legal Description: The SW¹/₄ and the S¹/₂ of the NW¹/₄, Section 29, Township 3 South, Range 14 East, Nemaha County, KS (located at the NE corner of 104th Road and T Road)

- The soil consists primarily of Pawnee Clay Loam
- Terraces and waterways are in good shape
- 197 acres CRP since 2012. Succession to this contract is possible
- Contract for walk in hunting and fishing with the State of Kansas
- Large, stocked 6 acre pond
- Well water and electric service available
- 24' x 80' outbuilding

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Phone: Erik Ganstrom 785-336-1847 or Lori Burdick 785-294-1681

Auctioneer: Tom Olmsted 970-231-6107

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Senior Center

By Dan Mehringer

A sad part of writing the news for the Jackson County Senior Center concerns the deaths of people who have come to the center. Sometimes they have not been at the center for a great length of time and/or have not come recently. Whatever the case, we remember the friendship we enjoyed while they came to eat with us.

In May, Max Deck, Bernadine Bohannon and Gladys Ireland died. Also, Jim McDowell, who was the brother-in-law of Donna Tudor and Francis Zellar, and who was the brother of Dorothy Lawrence, died. Our thoughts and prayers go out to their relatives.

On May 4, Anne Page came to join us for lunch. On May 6, Rylie and Ryann had lunch with us. They are the granddaughters of Cheryl Hamlin. On May 7, a representative of Holton Community Hospital talked about fall-proofing your home. The program was presented by Shannon Henry and Lisa Moore. We thank them for their talk.

Bunco is an exciting and popular game at the center, and a group played on the afternoon of May 7. On May 8, we had guests at the center. Phyllis Shupe and her mother, Gwen Kottman, came for lunch. Also on May 8, we had our Mother's Day party. All of the mothers were given a chance to tell some of their most embarrassing moments, and Hershey candy bars were passed out to the mothers. Refreshments consisted of cookies and ice cream with different toppings. We are so fortunate to have such great staff at the center. They are so inventive in giving parties for us.

We are all so excited for Amanda Spalding. She is now a grandmother. Timber Nicole arrived on May 7. We miss seeing Leroy (Ed) Blocker. He is now at Vintage Park. On May 13, our guest was Cassandra Jim, who entertained us with songs. She is the granddaughter of Mary May and the daughter of Lena Jim. Lena sometimes works in the kitchen at the center.

On May 14, Lois Wing came to the center for her birthday. Her daughter, Sandra Porter, accompanied her. Also, her daughter-in-law, Debbie Wing, was there.

On May 19, we were pleased to have Josie Binkley as our guest. She is the granddaughter of Gary and Lenora Bell.

From time to time, we have the pleasure of the company of people who used to come to the center regularly. In May, Sheldon and Mary Hochuli came to dine with us. We are always glad to see our friends to come for lunch. On May 29, we were happy to have the Netawaka senior citizens at lunch. After lunch, the Bonjour Brothers entertained us with music.

From time to time, this reporter fails to include a name and/or event which is noteworthy. In April, I failed to include the birthday of Doris Young. A great big happy belated birthday to her.

Now for the May birthdays: Henry Wanke, Dorothy Porter, Irene Rethman and Carol Bickford. We want to wish each of them a happy birthday. Doing these reports is so meaningful to me. Until next time!



Gary Bell (shown above at left) was honored during Saturday's Prairie Lake Pickin' Party activities by Holton Lions Club member Tom Robb (at right), who presented Bell with the club's Lion of the Year 2014-15 award. Bell joined the Holton Lions Club in October 1979 and has supported several fund-raising and charitable projects by the club through the years, it was reported.

Submitted photo



PBP Meals

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 158th Road. For more information about the program, call (785) 966-0040.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, June 22 through Friday, June 26 are as follows:

Monday, June 22: Country fried steak, potato and gravy, succotash and dinner roll.

Tuesday, June 23: Beef stew, buttered noodles, tossed salad and biscuits.

Wednesday, June 24: Combo burritos, beans and rice, tomato salad and cantaloupe.

Thursday, June 25: Salmon filets, wild rice, carrots and fruit.

Friday, June 26: Pulled pork sandwich, baked beans and potato salad.



Vaughan, Sanders wed

Marcelline Vaughan was married to John W. Sanders on June 7, 2015, at 2 p.m. at her ranch west of Effingham, where they will live. Her son, Brett Vaughan, walked her down the aisle, and her daughter, Michelle Vaughan, was maid of honor. Pastor Jason Terpack conducted the ceremony.

Cards may be sent to 3718 262nd Rd., Effingham, KS 66023.

Denison Bible

By Esther L. Hall

Wow! What a busy week Denison Bible Church had last week. But it was also a good week with Vacation Bible School (VBS) every evening from Sunday through Thursday. It was great to see the enthusiasm of all the kids who attended. Thank you to everyone who provided cookies for VBS.

Special guests on June 14 were Melissa S. and Barb K.'s nephew and family, Youth Under Construction members Dakota J. and Damien N. collected the offerings Sunday morning. The next YUC meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on June 20. Special music, "My Heart Is Filled With Thankfulness," was sung by Judy H.

Pastor Tim continued his sermon, "The Church - Our Calling And Conduct." Sunday's message, "The Blessings Of God," was based on Ephesians 1:3-6. Blessings come in all shapes and sizes and sometimes when we least expect them. As Christians, we count our blessings. Some of us get "showers" of blessings and not necessarily rain related. We don't always recognize blessings because they are not always visible to us or we're just not paying attention.

Who has blessed us? The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ has. God is so good to us and yet we don't always see or acknowledge His blessings to us. God knew us before the world was created, and He had already made plans for each one of us. He sealed us with the blood of Christ.

God planned the church (born again believers) and from the very beginning God assigned blessings to each one of us. All we have to do is look for them and take possession of them. When God sees our righteousness through Christ, He sees Christ. He has blessed us with everything we need to walk in spiritual peace and prosperity in this life with Jesus.

God's blessings are spiritual blessings. Before Christ, God gave material or earthly blessings. But since Christ, He deals with man spiritually. Material blessings don't last. They can't bring lasting peace because we're always looking for more. How much is enough that we finally quit looking for more, for bigger or for better?

Spiritual blessings are permanent, perfect and eternal. They are of the same nature as God Himself. If we are born again believers, we only receive spiritual blessings through Christ; however, spiritual blessings can result in material blessings. But they aren't worth as much as the spiritual ones. The very poorest of believers is far richer than all the rich unbelievers in the world. We may not be financially wealthy, but we are rich in Jesus Christ.

God determined that He would have a people who would belong to Him if they believe in His son, Jesus Christ. Our perfection is in Jesus alone. He is the only one who has the right to live in the presence of God. But we can too if we love and follow Jesus Christ and believe that He is our Savior.

Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards

June 14 was another day of sunshine one minute and rain the next. Those who came to church at the last minute got soaked.

Mary Edwards was the greeter, Steve Banaka was candle lighter and offertory usher and Everett Mullins rang the bell at Netawaka United Methodist Church. Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. Joys and concerns were shared.

It was a joy to have little Abigail Mullins in church with her grandparents, Everett and Fredrika. Bible study was to begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Whiting UMC, meeting weekly for six weeks.

Pastor Caren Loper read Psalm 20. The congregation read together the prayer of confession with silent reflection and meditation followed by the pastor's prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

Songs were "Majesty," "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love" and "The Spirit Sends Us Forth To Serve."

Rose Marie Smith read 2 Corinthians 5:6-10, 14-17. Pastor Caren's sermon was "Re-Purposed!" She told about how upon leaving the annual conference in Wichita, she intended to have a quick lunch and start home. In Old Town Wichita, she sat with some strangers in an old brewery that is re-purposed for a nice restaurant.

After introductions and getting acquainted a little, Pastor Caren asked her new friends for their ideas on re-purposing. They discussed recycling, rebuilding their physical bodies, recovering from bad habits or

addiction to drugs and alcohol for new, healthy lifestyles. It is never too late for improvement!

Pastor Caren and company walked to Mead's Corner, which is an old saloon re-purposed as a coffee house where people love to gather for conversation and fellowship. In the basement of this place is a place of worship where services are held every Saturday afternoon. This worship center, the congregation learned, is an outreach of the United Methodist Church.

Pastor Caren related that by having a change of plans for her afternoon, she learned much, enjoyed much and had her sermon ready for Sunday. She reminded the congregation that St. Paul was one who was re-purposed for Christ.

For the postlude, Pastor Caren played a piano solo, "I Will Glory In The Cross," a beautiful ending for the worship service.

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8:30 p.m.: Misc. Games
(middle of track)
10 p.m.: Luminaria Ceremony
12 a.m.: "Fight Back" Ceremony
12:35 a.m.: Closing Ceremony
1 a.m.: Wrap Up!

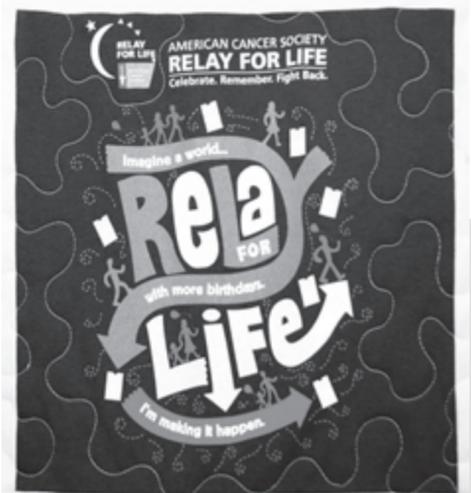
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County OKs 16 cameras to document flood emergency damage, repair work

The purchase of 16 cameras was recently approved by the Jackson County Commissioners, it was reported.

The cameras are to be used to document damage to county bridges and other county property due to the recent flooding and the subsequent work by county employees to make repairs.

Commissioners also approved the purchase of three phones for road and bridge supervisors so they can better communicate when necessary with the county's emergency preparedness department.

The Jackson County Commission met in regular session on Monday, June 8, 2015 at 9 a.m. Chairwoman Janet Zwonitzer, Commissioner Rod Ladner and Commissioner Bill Elmer were present. County Clerk Kathy Mick and Deputy Kasie Robbins recorded the minutes.

Road and Bridge Co-Directors Eric Fritz and Earl Bahret and Bridge Manager Terry Mick met with the commission to discuss the following items - the call-log of requests, the many issues around the county from the recurring rains and the commission's interest in purchasing cameras for the road grader operators and bridge crew so they can document the process of repairing the damaged areas of the county.

Emergency Management Director Pat Korte joined the meeting. Korte said she is not sure whether the recent rain storms will be declared a FEMA Disaster Reimbursement but extensive paperwork needs to be done. Korte said everyone needs to log their information, keep track of all information about fixing spots, document equipment usage at each site and take photographs to document before and after repair. A total of six counties recently sent in disaster proclamations, including Jackson

County, Korte said.

Mick reported that a wing wall collapsed at 318th and W Roads causing the road to be unusable. The bridge has been closed because it is unsafe to cross, he said. Alternate routes for residents were discussed. No decision was made.

Bahret provided the timesheet log of the overtime hours of the road and bridge crews that were to be converted to comp time for Friday and employees were instructed to go home early for Sunday's hours.

Bahret said each road closure is documented at the time of closing so if people drive through the water, it is at their own risk. He asked if part time help that is spraying road right-of-ways for the road and bridge department is entitled to the 5 percent raise that the other county employees received from the commission at the first of the year. The commissioners responded that it is up to the department heads.

Korte showed the commissioners the information log used by the Road and Bridge office to document sites that may qualify for a FEMA disaster. Korte requested that the commissioners approve an upgrade to smart phones for Earl Bahret, Eric Fritz and Terry Mick so they can check the weather and communicate with her during this type of situation. The commissioners asked them to go to the Verizon store in Holton and order new phones with otterbox cases for protection.

Commissioners Zwonitzer and Elmer then left the meeting room along with Robbins and traveled to Holton Wal-Mart to shop for cameras. Wal-Mart didn't have the quantity needed in stock so the commissioners sent Robbins to Topka where she placed an order at Best Buy for 16 cameras (11 for road grader operators, three for the county commissioners and two for

the bridge crew) as instructed by the commissioners. The cameras are to be used by county employees to document the damages done by the flooding.

Road and Bridge Office employee Nancy Schlodder showed Commissioner Ladner the timesheets used by Road and Bridge employees and explained how information is documented on the forms for data collection for a possible FEMA disaster reimbursement.

County Counselor Alex Morrissey provided the draft documents to sell county real estate. Ladner reviewed the real estate descriptions of the property to be sold and found a couple of corrections.

Elmer made the motion to adopt resolution 2015-17 stating that certain tracts of real estate remain unsold from tax foreclosure sales of Jackson County. The property will be advertised for sealed bids in *The Holton Recorder* on June 10, June 17 and June 24. The deadline to have the sealed bids to the Jackson County Clerk is set for June 26 at noon. The commissioners will open the sealed bids on June 29 at 10 a.m.

Dan Robinson reported that the Noxious Weed office had water damage to sheet rock and carpet. Robinson said he dug a hole outside the door to pump the water away from the building's foundation. Water damage was also a problem at the recycling center.

A motion was made by Elmer and seconded by Ladner to go into executive session for a period of five minutes for attorney/client privileges. Chairwoman Zwonitzer called for a vote and the motion carried unanimously. County Counselor Alex Morrissey and County Clerk Kathy Mick were present. The meeting closed at 11:12 a.m. It was extended for 10 minutes, then extended 10 minutes more and opened at 11:30

a.m. No decision was made.

Banner Creek Reservoir Director John Kennedy met with the commissioners. Kennedy said the reservoir's water level had crested and was going back down. He said the Camp Host Contract was completed and had been reviewed by both of the Camp Hosts. There was one change. The date of payment will be on the 15th of the month.

The 1988 Ford Ranger Pick-up has blown a head gasket and the main bearings are bad. It is likely to cost more to repair the truck than its current value. The commissioners discussed options of where to find a used truck.

The boat motor has stranded staff out on the lake twice in the last two weeks., Kennedy said. The boat and motor are essential to lake maintenance. He requested permission to trade the current motor for a new 25hp boat motor. He provided commissioners with proposals for a Mercury motor. A motion was made by Ladner and seconded by Elmer to purchase a motor for \$3,780 from Armie's Marine out of the county's Capital Outlay fund. The motion was approved 3-0. The current motor will be advertised for sale on the internet, it was decided.

A 5K run - 1K walk Race was scheduled for Saturday, June 13, at Banner. There were 20 pre-registered participants. The Banner Creek Science Center Benefit Concert 'Rock-It Fest' is Saturday, June 20 at 4 p.m. Banner Creek staff has tested all the electrical and it is in good working order. Kennedy requested a list of all items needed for the event. Commissioner Elmer volunteered the use of his tent. Zwonitzer said the set up will begin Friday (June 19) afternoon.

Kennedy also said there is a need for a culvert tube in the ditch to the parking area. He also reported about

the work of cleaning up the flood debris on the shorelines.

The commissioners signed a letter to the Steward/Muddy Creek Cemetery District Board asking board members to meet with them at one of their regular meetings in the near future.

The commissioners recessed for lunch at 12:17 p.m. and reconvened at 1 p.m.

Health Nurse Angie Reith, Kristin Watkins, CEO, and Cindy Cluck, CFO, with the N.E.K. Multi-County Health Department, Inc. met with the commissioners, provided data and asked for a 5 percent funding increase for the department (\$3,365.50) for a total of \$70,676 for 2016. No decision was made at this time. The commissioners said they will consider the request at budget time.

Cheryl Hamlin of the senior center requested that a new contract with Cintas for rugs and mats be signed. The five-year contract is up. The old rate was \$43 and the new rate will be \$44.86 per month. The commissioners approved the new contract. Chairwoman Zwonitzer signed the three year contract.

Hamlin also gave official notification of her intent to retire Dec. 31 of 2015. She provided a list of duties but stated you never know what is going to come up and you just have to deal with it. Hamlin has been employed with Jackson County since 1979.

County Counselor Morrissey provided the commissioners with the corrected publication notice to sell the real estate parcels.

The commissioners discussed "burn permit" issues and whether the county needs to have individuals re-apply for burn permits every year or two. A discussion was also held on where staff should check for wind speeds.

Chairwoman Zwonitzer report-

ed that she had sent a text message to State Representative Becky Hutchins requesting that she vote against the property tax lid and the sales tax exemption. She also asked Rep. Hutchins not to vote for anything "that hurts the funding sources for county government." It was reported that Senator Dennis Pyle voted against this bill.

Bob Martin called to discuss setting up a meeting time with the commissioners and the Steward/Muddy Creek Cemetery Board. A meeting reportedly is needed to discuss the title and deed to the land where an abandoned cemetery is located.

The commissioners agreed to let Dean Hiebert from Foley Equipment display a motor grader and backhoe in the Courthouse parking lot during the NEK County Officials Association meeting on Oct. 2. In exchange for the advertising opportunity, Foley reportedly has agreed to sponsor the breakfast at the NEK County Officials Meeting.

The commissioners approved a couple of payroll changes for seasonal employees. The hourly wage for road and bridge workers Pat Kennedy and Don Butler was changed to \$10.66 per hour.

Commissioners approved the meeting minutes for their May 25, May 29 and June 1 meetings.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Two members of the commission also met in a special meeting at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 5. Commissioners Janet Zwonitzer and Rod Ladner met. Zwonitzer, as chairwoman of the commission, signed Resolution 2015-16 declaring a state of local disaster emergency for Jackson County. The meeting was adjourned at noon.

Recorder Auction Calendar

Auctions advertised in The Holton Recorder qualify to be included in this free auction calendar. Contact Allen, Shannon or Errin at 785-364-3141, email us at holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com or stop by our office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton for details.

- Saturday, June 20. Starting at 10 a.m. Automobiles, antiques, collectibles, etc. 430 SE Engle St. MTAA (old Forbes Field), Topeka. For more information, contact Wayne Hunter at 785-554-3049.

- Saturday, June 20. Starting at 12:30 p.m. Community Hospital District No. 1 surplus auction. Located at the southwest corner of Second and Leonard Streets, downtown Onaga. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at 785-532-8381 or 785-889-4775.

- Saturday, June 27. Starting at 9 a.m. Lee and Esther White estate auction. Directions: 1/8 mile east of 204th and X4 Road (just east of Albany Historical Society). From Sabatha: U.S. Highway 75 and 192nd Road, go west half a mile to X4 Road, then north 1 1/2 miles to Albany. For more information, contact Ash Realty and Auctions at 785-547-5034.

- Saturday, June 27. Starting at 10 a.m. Grace Springer personal property auction. 21605 Rolling Prairie Rd., Onaga. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 532-8381 or (785) 565-3246.

- Saturday, July 18. Starting at 1 p.m. Nemaha County land auction, 240 acres more or less. Auction held at Nemaha County Community Building, 1500 Community Dr., Seneca. For more information, contact Heritage Real Estate at 785-336-1847, 785-294-1681 or 970-231-6107.

- Wednesday, Aug. 5. Starting at 10 a.m. Rottinghaus consignment auction. Jct. Highways 36 and 99, Beattie. For more information, contact Terry at 785-353-2525 or 785-799-5141.

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SALE ENDS 6/30/2015 Dealer retains all rebates. Customer may not be eligible for all rebates. Other rebates may apply. Tax, title and license extra. See dealer for details.



CLARK Chevrolet-Buick

306 New York
 Holton, Kansas
 800-801-5187
 clarkchevroletks.com

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Quality Cars of Topeka

Specializing in Quality Transportation Since 1986!

(785) 272-2300 2025 SW Fairlawn
 www.qualitycarsoftopeka.com

- 2012 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE - 1 owner, V6 Auto., OD, FWD, Copper, 99,905 miles, \$10,750
- 2011 FORD RANGER - One owner, reg. cab, auto., 4-cyl., new tires, bed liner, 98,508 miles \$9,988
- 2006 MAZDA MAZDA6 - Auto., 4 dr., Power Windows/Locks/Mirrors, Cruise, 106,651 miles \$6,388
- 2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE - 4 dr., auto., 4-cyl., rear defrost, rear spoiler, 120,295 miles SOLD!
- 2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER - Low mileage, cloth, Auto., FWD, 69,971 miles, \$4,950
- 2006 TOYOTA COROLLA S - Low mileage, extra clean, manual 5-speed, FWD, 85,680 miles SOLD!
- 2007 DODGE NITRO SLT 4X4 - Loaded, 3.7L V6, Auto., OD 4WD, 101,576 miles, \$9,488
- 2007 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LARADO 4X4 - Moonroof, Leather, Loaded, auto., OD, 4WD, 120,060 miles
- 2011 FORD FOCUS - Excellent condition, great mpg, cloth, 2.0L, auto., FWD, 72,750 miles
- 2005 HONDA CIVIC LX - 2 dr., extra clean, great school car, cloth, auto., OD, FWD, 99,671 miles
- 2009 CHEVROLET COBALT LT - Great school car, 2.2 I4, auto., FWD, 123,744 miles, \$6,750
- 2007 FORD MUSTANG PONY - Loaded, Super Sporty, black w/leather interior, 4.0L V6, auto., 1 owner
- 2006 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Extra Clean & Sporty, 6-cyl., auto., alloy wheels, rear spoiler, 90,672 miles SOLD!
- 2005 MAZDA TRIBUTE I - Auto., 4-cyl., PW, PS, PL, PM, leather int., luggage rack, rear defrost, new tires
- 2006 SATURN VUE - Extra clean, one owner, sport utility, auto., cruise, tilt wheel, PW, PL, PM, rear defrost
- 2009 FORD FUSION SEL - V6, auto., Power Moonroof, leather int., PS, PW, PL, PM, Sirius Radio plus SYNC
- 2010 HONDA ACCORD EX - Extra clean, 4 dr., auto., 4-cyl., loaded, moonroof, leather heated seats
- 2008 MAZDA MAZDA5 - 5 MPV 4-cyl., auto., loaded, 6-passenger, 85,896 miles, \$8,995

AUCTION

Saturday, June 20 • 10 a.m.
430 SE Engle St. MTAA (old Forbes Field)
Topeka, KS

J.D. 108 Lawn Tractor; Kawasaki 650 Prairie ATV, approx. 160 hrs. (11 a.m.); tools; quality furniture; collectibles; household items.

NOTE: Camper, Auto and Trucks listed in last week's paper will not be in this auction. whunterauctions.com for list, pictures.

Wayne Hunter (785) 554-3049
whunterauctions.com

READ The Holton Recorder when you're on vacation at those "EXOTIC" locations!

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Or stop by 109 W. 4th St., Holton, KS!

SURPLUS AUCTION REMINDER

Located at the SW corner of Second and Leonard Streets, Downtown Onaga, KS

Saturday, June 20, 2015 - 12:30 p.m.

FURNITURE AND CABINETS 10 plus 4 ft. tall, double door wooden cabinets; Several 6 ft. wall cabinets; Several 6 ft. tall, double door cabinets; 3 metal 4-drawer filing cabinets; Bookshelves; MUCH MORE!	MOWER, APPLIANCES AND MISC. Husqvarna 18 h.p. zero turn 42 in. deck mower with Kawasaki motor; Kenmore electric range - used very little; Kenmore Heavy Duty 60 Series electric dryer - good; MUCH MORE!
--	--

Seller: COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1

- AUCTION CONDUCTED BY -

CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC
 John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer • Onaga, KS • cell 785-532-8381
 (785) 889-4775 • Website: mcclivestock.com/clinerealty
 Terms: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft.
 Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

AUCTION

Saturday, June 27, 2015 • Starting at 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Located from Onaga, KS 3/4 mile north on Onaga Rd. to Goldenbelt Rd., then 3 miles west to Rolling Prairie Rd., then 3/4 mile north to 21605 Rolling Prairie Rd.

PICKUP, MOWER & TOOLS 1994 Ford F250XL 3/4 ton pickup w/Power Stroke Diesel motor A.T. 161,400 miles; Husqvarna YTH2348 48-in. cut rider mower w/Hydro stat, 315 hrs. -good shape; Husqvarna Push Mower; Weedeater XR2 straight shaft heavy duty gas powered Trimmer; Vector XJC 2-sheaf Heavy Duty Trimmer w/Tecumseh motor; Poulan Pro 8.25 Front Tine Garden Tiller w/Briggs motor; Husqvarna 122c Gas Trimmer - very good; Black & Decker Hedge Hog Electric Trimmer -like new; 2-wheel Metal Lawn Trailer; 2-Wheel Poly Lawn Cart; 24-ft. and 40-ft. Alum. Ext. Ladder; Step Ladders; Remington 16-in. 3.0 Electric Chain Saw; Craftsman 9-in. Table Saw; Lawn Crafter Lawn Fert. Spreader; Schauer 30 amp. - 200 amp Tri-Power Battery Charger, Air Compressor Paint Sprayer; 18v Cordless Drill, (2) Sump Pumps; Air Bubble; Hammer Drill; Shop-Vac; Coleman Lamp & Stove; Hydr. Jacks; Many Assorted Hand Tools; Long 220-volt Ext. Cord; 3 small Screw Cabinets (full); Shovels; Rakes; Forks; Madox; (2) Back Pack Sprayers (2) Hand Sprayers; Oddjob Rolling Cement Mixer; much more!	ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 1994 Ford F250XL 3/4 ton pickup w/Power Stroke Diesel motor A.T. 161,400 miles; Husqvarna YTH2348 48-in. cut rider mower w/Hydro stat, 315 hrs. -good shape; Husqvarna Push Mower; Weedeater XR2 straight shaft heavy duty gas powered Trimmer; Vector XJC 2-sheaf Heavy Duty Trimmer w/Tecumseh motor; Poulan Pro 8.25 Front Tine Garden Tiller w/Briggs motor; Husqvarna 122c Gas Trimmer - very good; Black & Decker Hedge Hog Electric Trimmer -like new; 2-wheel Metal Lawn Trailer; 2-Wheel Poly Lawn Cart; 24-ft. and 40-ft. Alum. Ext. Ladder; Step Ladders; Remington 16-in. 3.0 Electric Chain Saw; Craftsman 9-in. Table Saw; Lawn Crafter Lawn Fert. Spreader; Schauer 30 amp. - 200 amp Tri-Power Battery Charger, Air Compressor Paint Sprayer; 18v Cordless Drill, (2) Sump Pumps; Air Bubble; Hammer Drill; Shop-Vac; Coleman Lamp & Stove; Hydr. Jacks; Many Assorted Hand Tools; Long 220-volt Ext. Cord; 3 small Screw Cabinets (full); Shovels; Rakes; Forks; Madox; (2) Back Pack Sprayers (2) Hand Sprayers; Oddjob Rolling Cement Mixer; much more!
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Seller: GRACE SPRINGER

- AUCTION CONDUCTED BY -

CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC
 John E. Cline, Broker/Auctioneer • Onaga, KS • cell 785-532-8381
 (785) 889-4775 • Website: mcclivestock.com/clinerealty
 Terms: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft.
 Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

ROTTINGHAUS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

WANTED: FARM & INDUSTRIAL CONSIGNMENTS

Wednesday, August 5 • 10 a.m.
Jct. Hwys. 36 & 99 • Beattie, KS

Deadline for advertising is: July 13th, 2015
Contact Terry @ 785-353-2525
Cell 785-799-5141

got a **News** tip? **Call the Recorder, 364-3141**

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:

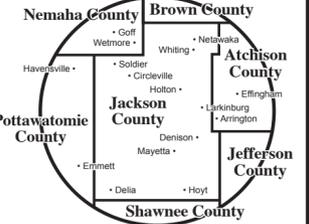
Call 364-3141, toll free 888-364-3141, or come by the Recorder office, 109 W. 4th, Holton, Kan., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our deadlines are 5 p.m. on Friday for the Monday edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday edition.
E-mail: holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

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

RENT A TOOL
2458 168th Rd. - Sabetha
785-284-0819
We do small engine Repair and Service
Parts for Kohler - Honda - Briggs
Sharpen chainsaw chains and make new ones too.

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.

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.

GUTTERS CLEANED: Holton area, reasonable rate. 383-4906

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

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.

COFFEE-WITH-FRIENDS: 10am Thursdays, Vintage Park-Holton. Everyone welcome/free to community!

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

Hay

SWATHING/ROUND BALING, net-wrapped bales, Mayetta area. 785-966-2342

Daycare

LICENSED DAYCARE: Call Sidney, 785-506-5515.

Vehicles

Used Cars & Trucks

TRUCKS

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 chng., Htd. Lthr, one owner, 49k 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, Hmlink, 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, Sunrft., 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



www.clarkchevrolet.net

Lost & Found

FOUND: (6)black puppies, 12-weeks-old, male and female; (1)black/white male Bassett Border Collie mix. All found at Whiting Park. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: 4-month-old grey kitten, female, recently had surgery, at 4th/ Iowa, Holton. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Brown/white male dog (Lab mix), 1-year-old, at 524 Third St./Whiting. For more information, please call Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: German Shorthair Pointer, female, 5-to-6-years-old, at 833 Vermont/Holton. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Pekinese mix male, 3-to-4-months-old, 2-3 blocks south of Linscott Park. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

LOST DOG: 2-year-old male Terrier mix named Percy, last seen June-2 at 166th/R Road, Mayetta. 785-224-5141

Pets

FOR-ADOPTION: Male dark red Heeler, 1.5-years-old. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

Wanted

NEED SOMEONE TO MOW HEDGE/do possible yard work/cleanup in 2-homes in Wetmore. Call Thelma Brown, 785-364-7560.

Automobiles

FOR-SALE: 2003 Ford focus. 785-851-7392

Employment

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

FULL-TIME KENNEL TECH for local humane society shelter. Must be able to work any day including weekends. Must be physically able to lift over 50-pounds and know how to handle both large/small dogs. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person at 414 E.Eighth St./Holton between 1pm-4pm.

RESTAURANT CAREER? Part/Full Time Cook/Prep. Opportunity for advancement! Apply in person, Boomers' Steakhouse, 401 Colorado Ave./Holton.

Furniture

HOUSEHOLD, MOTEL, HOTEL, HOSPITAL FURNITURE; love seat, divans, chairs, recliners, rockers, kitchen tables, fancy dish-set, lamps, lift-chair, hospital chairs on wheels, beds, tables, walkers, PC table, king, queen, full, twin beds, dressers, vintage oak chairs and more. George Uhl, 785-969-9167.

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.

PLASTIC barrels for water, feed, storage, steel burn barrels, \$20/each. Pet cages and carriers, 785-969-9167/Holton.

Farmers Market

Stop by and visit our roadside farmers' market! 4-miles west on Hwy.16. "Self-serve" produce as it becomes available. 364-6633

Garage Sales

13307 158TH ROAD/MAYETTA: June-20, 8am-3pm. Toys, women's/young boys clothes/shoes, miscellaneous.

EISENBARTH/MCCULLEY SALE: 300 Ohio Ave./Holton. Friday, June-19, 8am-4pm/Saturday, June-20, 8am-2pm. Collectables, clothes, tools, furniture, Noritake/Harmony House fine china, craft supplies, home decorating and much miscellaneous.

RESCHEDULED DUE TO INCLIMATE WEATHER: 15350 178th Road/Mayetta. Thursday/Friday/Saturday, June 18-19-20. Plants, speakers, lots of miscellaneous.

Holton Housing Authority Garage Sale

100 Southern Heights
Friday, June 19 • 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Come find just what you've been looking for!

Building Supplies

COAST-TO-COAST: Carports, garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Miscellaneous

FOR-SALE: Large newspaper end rolls, many at about 60 pounds. \$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 David at 364-3141.

FOR-SALE: Variety of seasoned hedge posts. 785-305-1736

Firewood

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

Employment

Marketing Manager

USC, LLC, a rapidly growing agricultural manufacturing company, is currently seeking a full time Marketing Manager. Responsibilities will include the development, implementation, and execution of the overall USC marketing strategy. Pay based upon experience and includes a comprehensive benefit package. A complete job description is available by contacting jenniferpoe@uscllc.com. Send resume to 2320 124th Rd, Sabetha, Ks 66534 or email jenniferpoe@uscllc.com by June 24, 2015.

CMAs and CNAs Valley Falls, KS

Be part of a nationally recognized health care organization! We are seeking CMAs and CNAs to work at our beautiful Linnwood Park location. Full-Time, Part-Time and PRN available. Learn more and apply online at www.midlandcare.org EOE

LPNs Valley Falls, KS

Be part of a nationally recognized health care organization! We are seeking LPNs to work at our beautiful Linnwood Park location. Full-Time, Part-Time and PRN available. Learn more and apply online at www.midlandcare.org EOE

LIGHT DUTY MECHANIC NEEDED!

APPLY IN PERSON. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Boyet Sales & Service
300 US HWY. 75, HOLTON

HELP WANTED CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Call Chuck Eisenbarth at 785-364-7231.

Employment

ACCOUNT MANAGER - North American Air Sales (75% travel) - AgJunction, just north of Topeka

Manage and extend North American commercial relationships with new and existing channel partners and/or dealers; responsibility for the full suite of Satloc products including precision software and hardware sales, as well as client service; work with targeted organizations to create a mutually beneficial long term relationship and serve as the key customer liaison while working collaboratively with the members of the AgJunction software and hardware teams.

4-year college degree from an accredited institution; minimum of 5-7 years' experience in a combination of technical sales and/or precision agriculture field applications; Knowledge of crop-spraying practices and equipment.

Proficient in Microsoft Office Suite; experience and/or expertise with commercial precision ag software products and services would be highly beneficial.

A valid US driver's license with a good driving record is required.

AgJunction offers competitive wages and benefits - annual incentive, 12 paid holidays a year, paid vacation, 401K match, paid health, dental, short term disability and life, fitness reimbursement. All of this in a fun environment in a small town without the hassle of rush hour traffic and restricted parking.

Apply online at www.agjunction.com - Employment - Current Opportunities
AgJunction is an Equal Opportunity Employer
No phone calls please.



2207 Iowa Street, Hiawatha, KS 66434

POLICE OFFICER

The City of Holton is now accepting applications for the position of Police Officer.

Applicants must be 21 years of age or older, possess a valid Kansas Drivers License, and be able to pass a background check.

High School diploma or GED required.

Benefits include insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and retirement.

State Law Enforcement certification preferred, but not required.

Applications are available online at www.holtonks.net/city

or can be picked up and returned to Holton City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania, Holton, Kansas 66436. EOE.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Hammersmith Mfg. & Sales is accepting applications for the following position.

PAINT PREP/ PAINTER

Experience preferred, not required. APPLY IN PERSON, at 1000 Vermont Ave., Holton or 401 Central, Horton

Onaga Health and Rehab

A Mission Health Community

Seeking Nursing staff who place high value on providing compassionate care for our residents.

Applicants must possess a heart of gold & the ability to provide excellent care for a diverse group of residents. Great benefits, caring management.

Immediate Opening:

Temporary C.N.A.

Day shift • Mon.-Fri.

Please contact Linda Werren

785-889-4227

Or apply at 500 Western in Onaga.

The Holton Recorder Classifieds

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

OPEN HOUSE - 409 Illinois, Holton 10 a.m. to Noon • Saturday, June 20



FOR SALE BY OWNER: - 3-bedroom, 2-bath, nice ranch home in Holton at 409 Illinois on two big city lots with one-car attached garage. This home built in 1960s at 409 Illinois has beautiful hardwood floors. Big kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Big utility room. Interior has new paint throughout. Exterior has nice vinyl siding. Backyard has nice patio and new wood fencing. Property includes oversize, finished and heated, two-car unattached garage plus another nice storage building. Nice, quiet neighborhood. This home is ready to go with newer heat/AC. House open for viewing any time. Call 851-0481 or 851-0013 or 364-3800.

364-2456 Office
N. Hwy. 75, Box 6,
Holton, Kansas
1-800-390-4903
www.pagelrealtyauction.com

**SATURDAY, June 20
10 a.m.-Noon
519 New Jersey
Holton, KS**

SEE WITH CHARLENE.

4 BR-3 BA Brick Rancher
10 AC m/l - Granite K
Hwy. 75 - No. of Holton

Full walkout bsmt & att. gar.,
pool & trees. Call Aaron.

207 N. 5th, Mayetta
3 BR - 2 BA on full bsmt.

Great Bkdy. at edge of town.
Att. gar. Call Kennedy.

OPEN HOUSE

Must look inside to see all the modern features in this classic 4 BR, 2 BA, 2-story!

Cute & Tidy is this 2 BR, 1 BA at 321 Vermont

\$40's - Garage & Bsmt. Call Beth.

33.36 AC m/l So. Hwy. 75
Call Margie.

5.77 AC m/l - Paved Rd. - So. of Holton.
Call Margie.

3 BR - 2 1/2 BA
at 820 Kansas
Close to park & schools

Price Reduced - Gar. & fin. Bsmt. - Call Joni.

126 Pennsylvania \$105,000
3 BR - 3 BA - full bsmt.

Att. gar. - office. Very spacious - Call Beth.

Beth Pagel
785-364-5892

Wayne Pagel
785-364-7304

Charlene Herbers
785-851-0866

Margie Grace
785-305-1686

Aaron Watkins
785-305-1404

Joni White
785-364-7153

Kennedy White
785-364-7067

Find your new home in The Holton Recorder!

Kellerman Real Estate

Roger Hower, Auctioneer
364-8272

Diana Rieschick
364-0267

Craig M. Fox
305-1636

<p>23150 N Rd., Holton</p> <p>\$289,900 4 BR, 3 BA Diana Rieschick #183169</p> <p>20 Acres M/L!</p>	<p>707 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton</p> <p>\$89,000 3 BR, 1 BA Roger Hower #183647</p>	<p>27379 N Rd., Holton</p> <p>\$399,900 4 BR, 3.5 BA Diana Rieschick #181436</p> <p>60 Acres M/L!</p>	<p>425 Hillcrest Dr., Holton</p> <p>\$116,500 3 BR, 2 BA Diana Rieschick #184295</p> <p>Finished Basement!</p>	<p>15518 154th Rd., Mayetta</p> <p>\$152,900 5 BR, 1 BA Craig M. Fox #181859</p> <p>7.0 Acres M/L!</p>	<p>105 Central, Hoyt Mobile Home Park \$80,000 Roger Hower #184601</p>
<p>303 New York, Holton</p> <p>\$109,000 4 BR, 3 BA Craig Fox #183444</p>	<p>11519 K-16 Hwy., Holton</p> <p>\$425,000 5 BR, 2.5 BA Diana Rieschick #183940</p> <p>4.7 Acres M/L!</p>	<p>311 Iowa Ave., Holton</p> <p>\$119,900 3 BR, 1.5 BA Roger Hower #184261</p>	<p>812 Vermont Ave., Holton</p> <p>\$69,500 2 BR, 1 BA Craig Fox #184556</p>	<p>16932 R4 Rd., Mayetta</p> <p>\$155,000 3 BR, 2 BA Roger Hower #184169</p> <p>11 Acres M/L!</p>	<p>Secluded Recreational Property Complete with primitive A-frame cabin. Roger Hower</p>

www.KellermanRealEstate.com
Your Pro-active Real Estate Advisors
101 W. 4th, Holton, KS • Office: 785-364-2000

Residential Property

HOME FOR SALE: 409 Illinois Ave./Holton. Must see to appreciate! If you want a low maintenance, easy-to-heat or cool home, this is the home for you! Call 851-0481 or 851-0013.

Rental Property

NICE 1-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT: No smokers/pets. \$390/month. 785-935-2390

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT/Holton. 785-364-0476

ANWEILER REAL ESTATE, INC.
215 W. 4th, Box 7, Holton, Kan.
Office: 785-364-3366 Fax: 785-364-3365

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 - 115 E. 4TH ST., HOLTON - Investors - Good return on this 4-unit apartment building close to Square. Two 1-Bdr. Apts. and two 2-Bdr. Apts. Separate meters. Call Terry 364-7357.

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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.

Terry Bottom, Broker 834-5545 or 364-7357
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Fin. bsmt. w/addl 3 non-egress BRs. 3 Acres m/l w/cornals / barn & entertain-ready backyard!

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Updates Top to Bottom, incl. Master BR, MUST SEE. 5 AC Lot w/fenced-in yard.

212 E. 5th, Onaga \$65,000 3BD/2 BA
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3895 43rd, Merriam \$ UNDER CONTRACT

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2207 Iowa Street, Hiawatha, KS 66434

Employment

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.

Employment

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.chccks.org

A division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

Congresswoman's Corner

On healthcare subsidies

By Lynn Jenkins
U.S. House of Representatives
R-Kansas



Recently, I questioned Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell about the disastrous implementation of the president's healthcare law. I specifically highlighted the legality of the subsidies it involves, which is at the heart of the King v. Burwell case currently before the Supreme Court.

I am extremely frustrated about the issue as I raised concerns over whether the healthcare law's subsidies were legal back in 2012 to then-HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. Despite a promise from Sebelius to get me an answer in writing, I never received a reply.

This administration once again chose to ignore real, legitimate concerns about its policies in favor of playing politics with the healthcare system of folks across America. Three years later the problem hasn't gone away and it is now up to the Supreme Court to finally weigh in on it.

Trade Promotion Authority Congress recently voted to ap-

prove Trade Promotion Authority, or TPA, but failed to pass the overall bill due to a procedural rule. TPA is not a trade agreement, but merely a Congressional process where Congress authorizes the president to negotiate, but also places extensive restrictions on those negotiations so he can't negotiate a bad deal for America.

Once the president agrees to a trade agreement, TPA mandates that every detail of a future agreement be public for anyone to read for at least 60 days before it can be approved.

It is no secret that I disagree with the president and this administration on many issues. They have proven they can't always be trusted to act in the best interest of Kansans. That is why TPA is so important because it holds the president accountable and puts Congress and the American people in the driver's seat so the president can't unilaterally put immigration laws or climate change laws in a trade agreement.

Meeting with FFA

It was great to speak with FFA students from all over eastern Kansas in D.C. this week! As a farm girl, it is always great to hear about the work they are doing for the future of agriculture in Kansas and our country!

Kansas Bankers Association

I enjoyed meeting with the Kansas Bankers Association in recent days and discussing a wide variety of topics. Thanks for stopping by!



DAR Donates Children's History Book

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's Holton-based Samuel Linscott chapter recently donated a children's book titled "The American Story: 100 True Tales from American History" to Beck-Bookman Library in Holton as part of the DAR's literacy program. Here, library employee Dylan Calhoon (at left on front row) accepted the book, containing stories of Paul Revere, the Wright brothers, Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon and the Great Chicago Fire, from DAR literacy promotion chairperson Anne Brockelman (at right on front row). Also shown from left to right on the back row are DAR members Sharon Beaman, Emily Jane Stoll, Jerry Brees, Sherry Durst and Tena Brucken. The book may be found in the library's children's section, it was reported.

Submitted photo

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The Trustees of the Warren E. Bottenberg Memorial Scholarship Fund are pleased to announce that as of May 1, 2015, they will be accepting applications for the year 2015 award. Applications will be accepted through July 15, 2015, and be awarded the first of August 2015.

The exact amounts of the scholarship are determined on a yearly basis. Applications will be available through the three Jackson County High School's websites. You may also request a scholarship form by writing to the Warren E. Bottenberg Memorial Scholarship Fund, 12980 198th Road, Holton, KS or email kim.tegethoff@gmail.com

Crops and Soils

Plant analysis for corn is a useful tool

By David G. Hallauer
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Crops & Soils/Horticulture

One of the more useful "quality control" tools for corn growers is the use of plant analysis for testing nutrient levels. It is especially valuable for managing secondary and micro-nutrients that don't have high quality, reliable soil tests available, and for providing insight into how efficiently you are using applied nutrients. This year, it may be a good diagnostic tool for growers to consider.



Variation within a field is sometimes a nutrient deficiency and sometimes a function of growing conditions. When using plant analysis to diagnose field problems, take comparison samples from both good/normal areas of the field, as well as problem spots.

Don't wait for a specific time frame, either. Do it as when you note the differences not "correcting" when weather straightens up! Don't fret about what plant part to use either, as long as you are making sure to get samples from both good areas and bad areas to compare.

As a general rule, if plants are less than 12 inches tall, collect the whole plant from ground level up. With plants more than 12 inches tall and until reproductive growth begins, collect the top fully developed leaves (those

which show leaf collars). If you reach reproductive stages, you'll have to collect 15-20 ear leaves, or the first leaf below and opposite the ear.

Along with taking plant tissue samples, it is also helpful to collect a soil sample from both good and bad areas when doing diagnostics. This will help define whether it is truly a soil nutrient deficiency, or something induced by weather or production practices.

Handling and shipping instructions will vary by lab. Contact your lab for specific instructions or your local extension office for samples sent to our KSU lab. Results can be compared to "sufficiency" levels so you can determine whether you are deficient or not.

Do Not Over-Fertilize Tomatoes
It's a balancing act. Fertilizing tomatoes, that is. They need fertilizer to yield well, but too much only results in large plants - and no fruit!

I hope that you have your tomatoes planted, but if not, the first fertilizer application should occur before planting. They are then side dressed with

nitrogen fertilizer three times during the season.

The first should occur one to two weeks prior to the first tomato ripening. The second should be applied two weeks after the first tomato ripens and the third application needs to be made one month after the second.

How much should you apply? Depends on the product! Try the following (use only one of these per application):

- Nitrate of soda (16-0-0): Apply 2/3 pound (1.5 cups) fertilizer per 30 feet of row.
- Blood Meal (12-1.5-.6): Apply 14 ounces (1.75 cups) fertilizer per 30 feet of row.
- Urea (46-0-0): Apply 4 ounces (1/2 cup) fertilizer per 30 feet of row.
- Ammonium Sulfate (21-0-0): Apply 0.5 pounds (1 cup) fertilizer per 30 feet of row.

Can't find one of these? You can try a lawn fertilizer at an equivalent rate so long as it doesn't contain a weed killer or weed preventer!

Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 17, 2015.)

INVITATION TO BID

ENGINEER:
King & Associates Engineering
307 Montana
Holton, KS 66436
Telephone (785) 364-4312

OWNER:
City of Holton, Kansas
Industrial Park Street
Improvements

You are invited to bid on a single general contract for construction of the "Industrial Park Street Improvements" for the following quantities and being described in general as follows:

Work includes furnishing all the labor, materials, and equipment for the installation of approximately 10464 square yards of 8-Inch Concrete Pavement (NRD) with Aggregate Base (AB-3), 2400 linear feet of Curb and Gutter, 67 square yards of 6-Inch Concrete Pavement, 3 Inlets, 211 LF of Storm Sewer, demolition, traffic control, and all other incidental and appurtenant work as shown and specified.

OWNER will receive bids until 2:00 P.M., July 8, 2015, at Holton City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania, Holton, Kansas 66436. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Proposed Bidding Documents may be examined at:

City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania, Holton, Kansas 66436
King & Associates Engineering, 307 Montana, Holton, KS 66436

Copies of the proposed Bidding Documents may be obtained from the ENGINEER upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$25 for each set. Electronic documents are available at no cost, upon request to the ENGINEER. Bidding Documents will be available after June 17, 2015. Please provide email and fax if available. Addendums and plan holder lists will be distributed through fax and email for those that purchase complete Bidding Documents.

Bid Security will be required in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidder qualifications may be required in accordance with Instructions to Bidders.

Contract time will be set in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and Agreement.

OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive irregularities in bidding.

Any questions regarding the Bidding Documents should be directed to the ENGINEER.

CITY OF HOLTON, KANSAS
Robert Dieckmann, Mayor

THANK YOU
A big thank you to a young boy at the Prairie Lake Pickin' Party last Friday night. As my husband and I, two senior citizens, were walking with chairs to our car, this young boy came up to us with a smile and asked, "Can I help you?" and he carried my chair to the car.
~Phyllis Schuette

More Recorder Classifieds

Employment

Employment

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

A division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

FULL-TIME NIGHT CNA

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia is looking for a Full-time night CNA. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Will be working 12-hour shifts - 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. 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.

Hanover Hospital

is now taking applications for a Registered Nurse for the 2-10 or 10-6 shifts. 8 and 12 hour shifts available. Contact Pat or Bev 785-337-2214.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Hammersmith Mfg. & Sales is accepting applications for the following position.

WELDER

Experience preferred, not required. APPLY IN PERSON, at 1000 Vermont Ave., Holton or 401 Central, Horton

Recorder Classifieds Get Results!

Call 364-3141

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- '04 Int'l Diesel
- '75 Transcraft Tri Axle Extendable
- (2) '04 Isuzu NQR
- '06 John Deere 5103D
- '02 Kenworth Lima 1500C
- '07 Wilson Trailer
- '66 John Deere 4020 Diesel
- '01 Wilson Combo Flatbed Scissor Lift
- '66 John Deere 4020 Wacker UPG1650 (plate packer)
- Craftsman Torch Set w/bottles & cylinders
- '98 New Holland #664 Case IH #8312 AC #7000
- Vermeer #7020 Disc Mower 8 ft.
- John Deere #2010 Diesel
- Mohawk #1360 13 1/2 ft.
- Rhino #SR15 15 ft. Rotary Cutter

Onsite Equipment:

- '07 Kenworth T-2000
- '96 Astro Cargo Van
- Chains / Binders
- Trailer Straps
- '03 Lufkin Trailer 53x102
- '12 Aluma 8220H Trailer
- '11 PJ Tilt Trailer
- '04 Wabash OVC Dry Van
- '06 John Deere Compact Track Loader
- '97 RGN 35 Ton Detachable Trailer
- GMC Flatbed Truck Hay Bail Unroller
- '88 GMC Vandura Box Truck
- Step Deck Load Levelers
- Magliner Ramp Aluminum 5-ft. w, 29ft., 10 inches long
- '05 Dodge 3500
- '14 Big Tex 22GN Trailer
- '02 Holland LS 190B Skid Steer Loader
- '05 Kenworth

PLEASE NOTE: This is only a partial listing of the equipment. Please go to www.bigdogauctions.com to view full list.

Auctioneer's Note: We will take consignments on tractors, trailers, cranes, work trucks, any equipment. Go to www.bigdogauctions.com to get registered and look at the catalog. Please call 816-232-7653 for more information.



Those who came out on Sunday to watch the 35th Infantry Division Band play on the Jackson County Courtyard may have seen a familiar face playing the baritone saxophone. Amanda Kathrens (standing at far right) of Circleville, a 2010 graduate of Jackson Heights High School, was part of the National Guard band that played that afternoon alongside the Jackson County Community Band. The local band's next performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27 on the Courtyard. Photo by Ali Holcomb

City Commission...

Continued from Page 1

"Commodities" was also a key word in Harrison's budget presentation, with one of those "commodities," jumping from a zero budget in 2015 to about \$6,000 for next year, being clothing. Both the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the U.S. Department of Labor are requiring cities to provide "arc flash clothing" to protect electrical workers, Harrison said.

At the present time, the fire-retardant "arc flash" clothing worn by city electrical workers is "leased," he noted.

"The guys basically turn them in one week, and they get a new set for the next week," Harrison said. "My guys are wearing this stuff right now, and they'll be wearing it for a long time."

He also noted that there is "some other equipment I have to get yet," including protective gear and other equipment required by OSHA for electrical workers. On the other hand, one "commodity" that he pointed out was changing for the better was diesel fuel for the city's electric power generators, the price of which has declined in recent months and "could remain down."

Harrison also noted that the city still has two electric power generators that have not had new catalyst converters installed, in response to a question from Commissioner Erich Campbell, and those remain available "for emergency use only." Catalyst converters on the city's other generators have been replaced in recent years, it was noted.

But in response to Campbell's query into whether catalyst converters would be installed on those two, Holton City Manager Bret Bauer said that while it would be beneficial to do that, it would also be expensive. Campbell responded that while putting converters on the other two generators would be "nice to have and not a have-to-have," doing that sooner would be less expensive than doing it later.

Input from more city department leaders is expected at the commission's Monday, July 6 meeting, and auditor Mike Perroo of Overland Park is expected to take information presented by department heads and return later this summer with the city's audit report for the year. Budget numbers for 2016 will not be finalized until later this summer.

Also during their budget proposals, both Cameron and Ashcraft provided commissioners with updates on how rain recently received in the city has disrupted day-to-day operations. Cameron said the rain has put his department "a month to five weeks

behind," and the brick replacement project in the 600 block of Wisconsin Avenue has been held back as a result.

Ashcraft also noted that rain caused the collapse of a sewer line on Comanche Drive, adding that his personnel "were on site about 1 or 2 a.m." to fix it and were there until about "4:30 the next afternoon" repairing it. The rain has also given his department "two or three times more trouble than normal."

One bright side about the Comanche sewer line issue, Ashcraft noted, was that if that particular section of Comanche is "the only point repair that stretch needs," it would be one less section of sewer line to worry about when his department starts an upcoming sewer repair project.

In other business on Monday, commissioners:

■ Approved minutes from the June 1 meeting and budget appropriations made since the meeting.

■ Approved the closing of the 100 block of Karen Drive from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, July 4 for a neighborhood block party.

■ Heard a comment from Commissioner Twila White, who expressed thanks to Jackson County Emergency Preparedness Coordinator and the Regional Homeland Security Council for their efforts in acquiring new radios for the Holton Police Department.

■ Heard a question from Campbell on tornado sirens, as well as whether any grant funds were available for the purchase of more sirens. Bauer replied that staff members had discussed the matter and were informed that no grant funds were available, and the cost of another siren — the city has seven, he said, but could always use one more — is "an unknown until you go through the bidding process."

■ Met in executive session for 30 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel matters.

■ Following the executive session, approved a three-year extension of Bauer's contract with the city as city manager. No change was noted in Bauer's salary, currently \$72,446 annually plus benefits.

■ Adjourned the meeting at 8:15 p.m. All commissioners were present, including Campbell, White, Dan Brenner, Tim Morris and Mayor Robert Dieckmann.

The Holton City Commission regularly meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Holton City Hall. For more information, or to be placed on the agenda of an upcoming meeting, call City Hall at 364-2721.

Sundays...

Continued from Page 1

For the past two years while Amy has worked for Dr. Parks, Don worked for a mixed animal clinic in Emporia and then for one in Atchison.

The couple said they will continue to offer veterinary medicine and surgery services for small and large animals, as well as boarding animals for people headed out of town for summer vacation. Don will also be offering a new embryo transfer ser-

vice for cattle.

"It's a process where you take a highly valuable cow and give it a series of injections to become super ovulated and then you have the ability to produce more calves from her," he said.

As summer temperatures soar and ticks and other pests arrive, Don wants to remind all pet owners to be prepared.

"People need to make sure that they are continuing their heartworn

medication and are keeping an eye out for heatstroke in their pets," he said. "Have plenty of water and be careful about leaving dogs in cars. Make sure your outdoor dogs have some shade."

They also said they will continue to offer 24-hour emergency care. Business hours will remain 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday by appointment.

"We've kept the same staff, and

we are taking new clients," Amy said. "We're excited about being here and look forward to serving the community."

The Sundays own a border collie and a cat and also run a small cattle operation.

For more information, call the clinic at 364-4495.

Editor's note: This new business feature also serves as the 16th story in a series of stories about doctors in our community.

State legislators move to limit property tax hikes

More details about the state revenue package approved recently at the 2015 session of the Kansas Legislature, and signed by Gov. Sam Brownback, continue to be released.

Action to place new limits on property tax increases was part of some last-minute state budget negotiations between state legislators that will affect locally elected city, county and school officials.

Local governments will be required under the bill to hold elections if property tax increases proposed exceed the rate of inflation — a measure designed to add another layer of public check on such increases.

The final state budget bill contained many add-ons to current laws, it was reported. The property tax lid reportedly was the most significant one added.

Some groups representing cities and counties are already saying that the property tax lid will be nearly im-

possible to implement.

Under the new requirement that will go into effect in 2018, local governments will be prohibited from spending funds from property tax revenue generated in excess of the rate of inflation. Cities, counties and schools will have to receive voter approval in order to spend the additional dollars, except in exempted areas such as new infrastructure, bond payments or legal judgments.

Cities, counties and schools receive their property valuations — which show them how much one mill of tax revenue will generate for them — in mid-summer and must have new proposed budgets planned by the end of August.

Proposed budgets are then approved and published in the official newspaper to give taxpayers public notice of the revenue/excesses planned in the upcoming year.

With this public notice system, lo-

cal taxpayers are made aware of the budgeting plans of their cities, counties and schools and can protest the plans, if they choose.

The timing makes placing a property tax question on an August ballot nearly impossible and very difficult to get on a November ballot.

A spokesperson for the Kansas Association of Counties (KAC) said the deadlines for local budgets and elections conflict and that this is the poor kind of legislation that the state gets when important topics are rushed through the legislative process without input from interested parties.

The measure could require cities, counties and schools to plan such elections every year, if other such unfunded mandates continue to be made by the State Legislature.

With the election requirements not going into effect until 2018, state lawmakers could make changes to the plan next year.

Farm Bureau announces scholarship winners

Each year, the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association makes its commitment to higher education by presenting \$500 scholarships to eligible Jackson County high school seniors. This year, the association awarded five \$500 scholarships.

The 2015 scholarship recipients are Ashley Cook and Dean Klahr, graduates of Holton High School; Emily Bowhay and William Patterson, graduates of Jackson Heights High School, and MaRyka Smith, graduate of Royal Valley High School.

Ashley Cook, daughter of Lori and Andy Cook, plans to attend Washburn University and major in biology.

Dean Klahr, son of Eunice and

Denny Klahr, plans to attend Kansas State University and pursue a degree in feed science.

Emily Bowhay, daughter of David Bowhay and Alisa Browning, plans to attend the University of Kansas to seek a degree in pediatric medicine.

William Patterson, son of Mary and Vernon Patterson, plans to attend Kansas State University and focus his studies on animal science and industry with a pre-veterinary focus.

MaRyka Smith, daughter of Lisa and Kevin Smith, plans to attend Kansas State University and pursue a degree in veterinary medicine.

The Jackson County Farm Bureau Scholarship program was established

to assist students with their first year of continued education after high school graduation. Any senior whose parents are Jackson County Farm Bureau Association members is eligible to apply.

Criteria for the selection includes an overall view of the applicant's high school career, which may include jobs, clubs, groups or community activities, as well as a short essay about educational and vocational goals. The applications are made available to the school guidance counselors each spring and can be picked up there. Additionally, the applications are posted on the Web at jacksoncountyfb.org

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BARGAIN DEPOT OUTLET

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Members of the Kansas dairy industry joined Gov. Sam Brownback for the signing of the proclamation declaring June Dairy Month in Kansas. Pictured are (from left) Ron Grusenmeyer, Midwest Dairy Association; Lynne Hinrichsen, KDA agribusiness development specialist; Stephanie Eckroat, Kansas Dairy Association; George Blush, KDA dairy program manager; Gov. Sam Brownback; Byron Lehman, dairyman in Newton; Marley Sugar, Midwest Dairy Association; Jackie Klippenstein, Dairy Farmers of America; and Billy Brown, KDA agribusiness development coordinator. Submitted photo

Brownback declares June as Dairy Month in Kansas

Kansas is becoming known around the country as the dairy frontier. The industry is continuing to experience exponential growth, rising by 6.1 percent in 2014, making Kansas one of the fastest growing dairy states in the United States.

Showing appreciation for the hardworking dairymen and women who toil 365 days a year to provide wholesome and nutritious dairy products, Gov. Sam Brownback has declared June as Kansas Dairy Month.

"We are very proud of the accomplishments Kansas dairymen have made to make our state one of the fastest growing dairy states," Gov. Brownback said. "Last year, Kansas produced more than 3.1 billion pounds of milk, which equates to

nearly 350 million gallons of milk. Kansas dairymen are doing their part to supply the growing demand for dairy products around the world."

Kansas is home to more than 325 dairy farms and 143,000 dairy cows. With spacious land areas, an adequate climate and readily available feed to dairymen, it is highly suited to the dairy industry.

In 2014, the value of milk produced in Kansas was \$746 million. Kansas dairy farmers help support and stimulate their individual communities and the state's economy.

During the proclamation signing, Gov. Brownback also recognized the important work of the National Dairy Council, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The National Dairy Council has provided

important community and school programs and partnerships with local food banks and has been a dedicated supporter of nutrition research and education.

The vision of the Kansas Department of Agriculture is to advocate for and promote the agriculture industry, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor.

Proclaiming the month of June as Kansas Dairy Month helps promote and advocate for an important sector in Kansas agriculture.

How well do you know dairy?

When it comes to food and healthful eating, it's sometimes difficult to make sense of all of the information available. Did you know that dairy makes sense for a variety of reasons, from its nutrition benefits to its economic value and sustainable production practices? Check out your dairy knowledge by answering the following trivia questions.

Milk is America's number one food source for which three key nutrients?

Calcium, potassium and vitamin D.

How many servings of dairy a day are recommended by the 2010 Dietary Guidelines to meet daily calcium recommendations?

The 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGA) encourages three daily servings of low-fat or fat-free milk and milk products for adults and children nine years and older. Children ages 4 to 8 are recommended to consume 2.5 servings, and children ages 2 to 3 are recommended to get two servings daily.

On average, how many servings of dairy are Americans consuming per day?

On average, Americans are currently consuming about two dairy servings per day. Adding just one more serving of dairy can help fill some of the average American's nutrient gaps.

What percentage of dairy farms in the United States are family-owned?

About 97 percent of U.S. dairy farms are family-owned.

What is the average size of a dairy cow herd in the United States?

The average dairy herd is 196 cows. Regardless of herd size, cows must be healthy and well cared for to produce wholesome, nutritious milk.

Trying to get back into your summer workout routine? Which dairy product is proven to refuel tired muscles after physical activity?

Chocolate milk contains an optimal ratio of carbohydrate-to-protein that helps refuel tired muscles. It is almost twice as effective as commercial sports drinks.

How many states in the U.S. are home to dairy farms?

All 50 states have dairy farms,

with nearly 47,000 licensed dairy farms.

What percentage of U.S. greenhouse gas emission is contributed to dairy?

The contribution from dairy to the total U.S. greenhouse gas emission is only two percent. Amazingly, the carbon footprint of a gallon of milk has gone down by nearly two-thirds in the last 60 years.

How many major breeds of dairy cattle are there?

There are seven dairy breeds recognized in the United States, including Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn, Holstein and Red and White Holstein. Holsteins are the most popular breed.

How much milk does an average dairy cow produce per day?

The average dairy cow produces anywhere from six to eight gallons of milk per day, or about 125 glasses. This means the average dairy cow produces more than 2,000 gallons of milk every year.

How many nutrients are in milk?

There are nine key nutrients in milk, including calcium, potassium, phosphorus, protein, vitamin A, vitamin D, vitamin B12, riboflavin and niacin.

What is the approximate cost of milk per glass?

Milk is a nutritional bargain, costing about 25 cents per 8-ounce glass. Few foods deliver dairy's powerhouse of nutrients in such an affordable, appealing and readily available way.

How many hours a day do most cows spend chewing their cud?

Most cows chew at least 50 times per minute and spend 10 hours a day chewing their cud in order to aid in digestion.

Which nutrient in milk cleanses your taste buds?

Milk is good for cooling your mouth because a protein in milk called casein cleanses the taste buds.

How many spots are identical on the average dairy cow?

Every cow spot is like a snowflake; no two are the same.

What do cows eat?

Cows that are milking eat about 100 pounds each day of feed, which is a combination of hay, grain, si-

lage and proteins (such as soybean meal), plus vitamins and minerals.

Farmers employ professional animal nutritionists to develop scientifically formulated, balanced and nutritious diets for their cows.

Cows also need fresh, clean water. Cows can digest many things that we cannot and produce milk that we can enjoy.

How much less sugar does the chocolate milk served in school have compared to six years ago?

Today's chocolate milk has about 38 percent less sugar than six years ago and has the same nine essential nutrients as white milk.

How many gallons of fresh milk a year does the average food bank client receive?

The average person relying on a food bank only receives about one gallon of fresh milk a year. Milk is one of the top five most in-demand items at food banks.

How long does it take for milk to travel from the farm to your store on average?

Milk takes only about 48 hours to be picked up from the farm, delivered to the dairy plant and moved through the distribution system to a retail store.

Dairy makes sense

Today's busy consumers have a variety of decisions to make when it comes to providing healthy food and beverages to their families, and it often can be overwhelming.

As part of June Dairy Month, 8,000 Midwest dairy farmers are highlighting the various reasons dairy makes sense for people of all ages.

Not only do dairy foods taste great, but they are good for consumers' health and their budgets. And dairy foods are produced by dairy farmers with a longstanding commitment to sustainability.

June Dairy Month is an annual celebration that began in 1937 and serves as a time to reflect on dairy foods and the industry that makes them possible. First created as a way to help distribute extra milk when cows started on pasture in the summer months, June Dairy Month's rich history continues today.

Why Dairy Makes Sense
Dairy is a nutrient powerhouse. Dairy foods are full of vitamins and minerals that are important for the health of every family member. For example, the protein naturally found in milk and other dairy foods helps maintain healthy muscles and makes you feel fuller, longer.

Dairy foods help build strong bones, control blood pressure, maintain a healthy weight and reduce the risk of heart disease.

Dairy provides more for your money. Dollar for dollar, no other food offers as much nutrition as milk. At about 25 cents per 8-ounce serving, milk is a bargain, especially when you consider all the liquid assets inside — protein, calcium, potassium, vitamin D, vitamin B12 and more.

Yogurt can deliver nearly a third of your daily calcium needs in just one 8-ounce serving, and an ounce of hard cheese, like cheddar, contains more protein than an egg.

Dairy farmers have a long history of commitment to sustainability. They are conservationists and use a variety of recycling practices and on-farm efficiencies to reduce their environmental impact.

Dairy farmers work 365 days a year to ensure nutritious milk and dairy products are available to families now and for future generations.

"June Dairy Month is the perfect time to remind us all about dairy's benefits, as well as to help connect people to the farm so they can learn more about where dairy foods come from and the farm families behind them," says Stephanie Cundith, a registered dietitian with the Midwest Dairy Council.

Midwest Dairy Association represents 8,000 dairy farm families to 38 million consumers across 10 Midwestern states. Members work on behalf of dairy farmers to increase dairy sales, foster innovation and inspire consumer confidence in dairy products and practices.

Midwest Dairy Councils, an affiliate of National Dairy Council, is the nutrition education division of Midwest Dairy Association. The council is dedicated to dairy nutrition research and education.

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Questions and answers about dairy

Dairy makes sense. That's because not only do dairy foods taste great, they also are good for your health and your budget. Plus, they are produced by dairy farmers with a longstanding commitment to sustainability.

To get a better sense of why dairy foods are such a great choice, check out the common questions and answers about dairy below.

What nutrients do dairy foods provide? Together, milk, cheese and yogurt provide a unique package of essential nutrients, which can include calcium, potassium, phosphorus, protein, vitamins A, D and B12, riboflavin and niacin (or niacin equivalents).

From helping repair muscle tissue to maintaining healthy red blood cells, the nine nutrients in milk work together to help keep the body in optimal health.

Protein is a powerhouse nutrient for our bodies. Not only does it help us feel fuller longer, it also protects muscles after we work out, strengthens the immune system and regulates metabolism as we get older.

Are dairy foods a good source of protein? The protein naturally found in milk and other dairy foods helps build strong muscles for our active lifestyles. Dairy foods are a tasty, convenient and cost-effective way to power up with protein throughout the day.

For example, milk provides 8 grams of high quality protein while almond and other non-dairy alternatives may provide only one gram. Cheese is a portable protein snack, contributing high quality protein as well as calcium, phosphorus and vitamin A.

What are the recommended servings of milk and milk products a person should consume each day? The Dietary Guidelines call for families to increase their intake of low-fat or fat-free milk, cheese and yogurt, with a goal of three servings every day for people ages nine and older.

Published by the USDA and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, this science-based report found that 85 percent of Americans are falling short of the current dairy recommendations. Most Americans need just one more serving a day to meet dietary goals.

What are some creative ways I can use to add more dairy foods into my diet? To make your meals, snacks and beverages more nutrient-rich, see the collection of recipes featuring dairy foods at DairyMakesSense.com.

How does Greek yogurt differ from traditional yogurt? Greek yogurt is a hot item on the grocery shelf these days. It has a tangy flavor and a creamy texture. Different than traditional yogurt, Greek yogurt is strained to remove much of the liquid whey, lactose and sugar, giving it a thicker consistency.

In some cases, Greek yogurt can pack up to double the protein and contain roughly half the carbohydrates of regular yogurt. Because of its consistency, it works well as an ingredient in recipes. Some people still prefer the flavor of traditional

yogurts, so remember all low-fat yogurts, Greek or not, can fit into a healthful diet.

Is flavored milk a good choice for kids? Milk provides nutrients essential for good health, and kids will drink more when it's flavored. Chocolate and other flavored milks contain the same nine essential nutrients as white milk and are a healthful alternative to soft drinks and other sweetened beverages.

And, research shows children who drink flavored milk meet more of their nutrient needs, do not consume more added sugar, fat or calories and are not heavier than non-milk drinkers.

Can an adult still enjoy dairy even though they are lactose intolerant? Yes! Lactose intolerance doesn't have to mean dairy avoidance. Many health authorities agree that milk and other dairy foods are an important and practical source of key nutrients for all people, including those who are lactose intolerant.

People who have difficulty digesting lactose can still enjoy dairy. Try these tips for managing lactose intolerance.

* Sip it: Start with a small amount of milk and slowly work your way up to an amount that you can tolerate.

* Try it: Treat yourself to the many great-tasting, lactose-free dairy foods available in the dairy case. They are real dairy foods made from cow's milk, just without the lactose.

* Stir it: Try eating dairy foods with other solid foods or meals; this helps give your body more time to digest the lactose. Mix milk into soup, have it with cereal or blend it with fruit.

* Slice it: Top sandwiches or crackers with natural cheeses such as cheddar, colby, monterey jack, mozzarella and swiss. These cheeses are low in lactose.

* Spoon it: Enjoy yogurt. The friendly bacteria help your body break down lactose.

Are soy and almond milk more nutritious than dairy milk? There are many imitation "milks" out there, including rice, coconut, almond and nut, hemp and soy beverages.

However, these drinks are not technically milk and are not nutritionally equivalent to cow's milk. Cow's milk products are the richest source of well-absorbed calcium. According to researchers from Creighton University, the calcium in cow's milk is absorbed 25 percent better than that found in soy milk.

What's more, imitation milk, such as almond and soy, contains 10 or more added ingredients, including salt and even added sugar. Dairy milk, on the other hand, is pure and simple. Wholesome, nutritious milk is the result of the tremendous care that America's dairy farmers provide their animals. Many of these milk alternatives use fortification to mimic the nutrient profile of cow's milk, and there is no standard nutrient profile across brands.

Are there any foods I can substitute for dairy? It's hard to replace the powerful nutrient package found in dairy foods with other foods in the diet.

For example, it takes three cups of cooked broccoli to equal the cal-



cium in one 8-ounce serving of milk. An 8-ounce serving of low-fat plain yogurt contains 490 milligrams of potassium; about the same as a banana.

And an ounce of hard cheese, like cheddar, contains 8 grams of protein, and an egg contains 6 grams.

Are dairy foods a wise investment for families? Dollar for dollar, dairy foods are one of the most economical sources of nutrition in the grocery store.

At about 25 cents a glass, milk is America's number one food source of calcium, potassium and vitamin D — three nutrients that people fall short on the most. Families can bank on a powerful nutrient package no other food can offer when they purchase dairy foods such as milk, cheese and yogurt.

Why do milk prices at the grocery store fluctuate? The price of milk at the grocery store can fluctuate due to changes in supply and demand, just like other foods. Other factors, including transportation and input costs, also can impact price. Dairy foods are still one of the most cost-effective investments you can make for your family's health.

What if my family is on a tight budget? While food budgets are tight for many, dairy foods remain a solid value for their great taste and nutrition. Dollar for dollar, no other food or beverage offers as much nutrition as milk. At about 25 cents per 8-ounce glass, on a gallon basis, milk is a bargain when you think of all the liquid assets inside. It provides nine essential nutrients, including calcium and vitamin D, which are so important for overall health.

Do dairy farmers use sustainable practices on their farms? Dairy farmers' commitment to fostering a healthy planet is just as strong as their commitment to producing safe, wholesome dairy products. Dairy farmers have a long history of commitment to sustainability.

They are conservationists and use a variety of recycling practices and on-farm efficiencies to reduce their environmental impact. Compared to 1944, producing a gallon of milk today requires 90 percent less cropland, 65 percent less water and has a 63 percent lower carbon footprint.

Different cheese varieties explained

Asiago cheese is a nutty flavored cheese that hails from Europe. It is named for a region in Italy where it was first produced. This region is known as the Asiago High Plateau, which lies within the Italian Alps.

Asiago cheese is produced in two forms as follows: fresh Asiago, also known as Pressato, and mature Asiago, which is called Asiago d'Allevo. Fresh Asiago has an off-white color and is milder in flavor than mature asiago. Mature asiago also has a more yellowish color and is somewhat grainy in texture.

Blue cheese is a general classification of cow's milk, sheep's milk or goat's milk cheeses that have had *Penicillium* cultures added so that the final product is spotted or veined throughout with blue, blue-gray or blue-green mold, and carries a distinct smell.

Some blue cheeses are injected with spores before the curds form and others have spores mixed in with the curds after they form. Blue cheese was initially produced in caves. Blue cheeses are typically aged in a temperature-controlled environment such as a cave.

The characteristic flavor of blue cheeses tends to be sharp and a bit salty. Due to this strong flavor and smell, blue cheeses are often considered an acquired taste. They can be eaten by themselves or can be crumbled or melted over foods.

Cheddar cheese originated in the village of Cheddar, England. It is a firm, cow's milk cheese that ranges in flavor from mild to sharp and in color from a natural white to pumpkin orange. Orange cheddars are colored with annatto, a natural dye.

Canadian cheddars are smoother, creamier and are known for their balance of flavor and sharpness. Cheddars vary in flavor depending on the length of aging and their origin.

As cheddar slowly ages, it loses moisture and its texture becomes drier and more crumbly. Sharpness becomes noticeable at 12 months (old cheddar) and 18 months (extra old cheddar).

The optimal aging period is five to six years; however, for most uses, three-year-old cheese is fine and five-year-old cheddar can be saved for special occasions.

Cream cheese is considered to



be a fresh type of cheese due to the fact that it is not aged. The flavor is subtle, fresh and sweet, but has a light tangy taste.

At room temperature cream cheese spreads easily and has a smooth and creamy texture which makes it rich. It is made by adding cream to cow's milk which gives it richness but is not ripened, limiting its shelf life. Cream cheese is usually white in color and is available in low fat or non fat varieties.

Feta cheese is one of the oldest cheeses in the world and is said to be a product from Greece. Since October 2002 feta cheese has been formally accepted as a Greek only cheese.

Feta is soft cheese and is made from sheep milk or a mixture of sheep and goat milk. More recently, cow's milk has been used.

Feta is white in color, is a bit sour to the taste and rich in aroma. Even though it is a soft cheese, it is also manufactured with a partially hard texture.

Goat cheese comes in a variety of forms, although the most common is a soft, easily spread cheese. Goat cheese can also be made in hard aged varieties as well as semi firm cheeses like feta. Goat cheese is especially common in the Middle East, Africa and some Mediterranean countries, where the hardy goat survives in areas where cows cannot.

Goat cheese is distinctive due to the tangy flavor of goat milk.

Sometimes this flavor is very strong and some consumers find it disagreeable. In some cases, the flavor is sought after, and some dairies are well known for producing particularly goaty cheese.

The strong flavor is caused by hormones, which will be reduced if milk producing nanny goats are kept away from male billies.

In addition, like all animal products, goat milk is heavily influenced by what the goats are eating. Because goats have hardy digestive systems, they tend to eat many bitter plants that more delicate animals such as cows and horses will not.

Swiss cheese is the general name for numerous types of cheese that were initially prepared in Switzerland. Swiss cheese is made from cow's milk, is lightly flavored, sweet and nutty. Swiss cheese is known for being glossy, light or pale yellow and having large holes in it, which is a result of carbon dioxide releases during the process of maturation.

Vegetarian cheese is cheese that is not curdled with rennet, which is an enzyme that exists naturally in animal stomachs. Rennet is the popular name used by cheese makers to coagulate milk, forming curds.

Most vegetarian cheeses are coagulated with plants, fungi or bacteria. There are two types of rennet in use by cheese producers: microbial and vegetarian. Microbial rennet consists of enzymes that come from either bacterial or fungal origin. Many strict vegetarians prefer to avoid cheese with this kind of rennet altogether, even though animals are not involved in any way.

There are specific plants that also have the enzymes essential to coagulate milk. Plants that have found more common use as coagulants are fig tree bark, thistle and mallow.

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Recent U.S. ice cream sales and trends

Overview
About 1.53 billion gallons of ice cream and related frozen desserts were produced in the U.S. in 2011. The U.S. ice cream industry generated total revenues of \$10 billion in 2010, with take-home ice cream sales representing the largest section of the market, generating revenues of \$6.8 billion or 67.7 percent of the market's overall value. The majority of U.S. ice cream and frozen dessert manufacturers have been in business for more than 50 years and many are still family-owned businesses.

Production
The central region of the U.S. led production of ice cream and related

frozen products, producing 726 million gallons in 2011. The U.S. dairy industry produced approximately 20 quarts per capita in 2010, the most recent data available. Frozen dairy production follows a clear seasonal pattern. Summer is the unchallenged season for eating ice cream and other related products. Production kicks up in March and April to fill retail and foodservice pipelines in the late spring and early summer. June is the highest production month of the year, but production remains strong through August to satisfy summer demand. Production declines through the end of the

year. **Sales**
According to a recent survey of International Ice Cream Association member companies, vanilla remains the most popular flavor among their consumers. Companies said that Chocolate Chip Mint and Cookies and Cream were the next most popular flavors. The majority of ice cream and frozen desserts are marketed regionally. More than 66.7 percent of U.S. ice cream and frozen dessert manufacturers say they market their products regionally, with 16 percent marketing nationally. The international market accounts for 10 percent and 6.7 percent market locally only.

The ice cream companies that market products around the world identify Asia, the Caribbean, Mexico and Latin America as importers. Premium ice cream, which tends to have a lower amount of aeration and higher fat content than regular ice cream, is the most popular product with consumers according to a recent survey of U.S. ice cream manufacturers. In the survey, 79.3 percent cited premium ice cream as the most popular product made while 10 percent said that novelties are most popular. Novelties are defined as separately packaged single servings of a frozen dessert - such as ice cream sandwiches and fudge sticks.

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What products are in the ice cream aisle?

Ice cream and frozen desserts come in many flavors and types that allow the consumer to choose from a host of delicious choices. Whether the flavor is vanilla, chocolate, pumpkin pie or cookie dough, ice cream and its related products share certain basic characteristics that are often unknown to — or misunderstood by — many consumers. Frozen desserts come in many forms. Each of the following foods has its own definition, and many are standardized by federal regulations:

Ice cream consists of a mixture of dairy ingredients such as milk and nonfat milk, and ingredients for sweetening and flavoring, such as fruits, nuts and chocolate chips. Functional ingredients, such as stabilizers and emulsifiers, are often included in the product to promote proper texture and enhance the eating experience. By federal law, ice cream must contain at least 10 percent milkfat,

before the addition of bulky ingredients, and must weigh a minimum of 4.5 pounds to the gallon. **Frozen custard or French ice cream** must also contain a minimum of 10 percent milkfat, as well as at least 1.4 percent egg yolk solids. **Sherbets** have a milkfat content of between 1 percent and 2 percent, and a slightly higher sweetener content than ice cream. Sherbet weighs a minimum of six pounds to the gallon and is flavored either with fruit or other characterizing ingredients. **Gelato** is characterized by an intense flavor and is served in a semi-frozen state that is similar to "soft serve" ice cream. Italian-style gelato is more dense than ice cream, since it has less air in the product. Typically, gelato has more milk than cream and also contains sweeteners, egg yolks and flavoring. **Sorbet and water ices** are similar to sherbets, but contain no dairy ingredients.



A quiescently frozen confection (popsicle) is a frozen novelty such as a water ice novelty on a stick. **Frozen yogurt** consists of a mixture of dairy ingredients such as milk and nonfat milk, which have been cultured, as well as ingredi-

ents for sweetening and flavoring. **Novelties** are separately packaged single servings of a frozen dessert - such as ice cream sandwiches, fudge sticks and juice bars - that may or may not contain dairy ingredients.

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The history of cheese and cheesemaking

According to ancient records passed down through the centuries, the making of cheese dates back more than 4,000 years. No one really knows who made the first cheese. According to an ancient legend, it was made accidentally by an Arabian merchant who put his supply of milk into a pouch made from a sheep's stomach, as he set out on a day's journey across the desert. The rennet in the lining of the pouch, combined with the heat of the sun, caused the milk to separate into curd and whey. That night he found that the whey satisfied his thirst, and the cheese (curd) had a delightful flavor, which satisfied his hunger. Travelers from Asia are believed to have brought the art of cheesemaking to Europe. In fact, cheese was made in many parts of the Roman Empire when it was at its height. The Romans, in turn, introduced cheesemaking to England. During the Middle Ages, from the decline of the Roman Empire

until the discovery of America, cheese was made and improved by the monks in the monasteries of Europe. For example, Gorgonzola was made in the Po Valley in Italy in 879 A.D., and Italy became the cheesemaking center of Europe during the 10th Century. Roquefort was also mentioned in the ancient records of the monastery at Conques, France as early as 1070. Cheesemaking continued to flourish in Europe and became an established food. In fact, the pilgrims included cheese in the Mayflower's supplies when they made their voyage to America in 1620. The making of cheese quickly spread in the New World, but until the 19th century it remained a local farm industry. It wasn't until 1851 that the first cheese factory in the United States was built by Jesse Williams in Oneida County, N.Y. As population across the United States continued to grow dramatically, the demand for

cheese increased and the industry gradually moved westward, centering on the rich farm lands of Wisconsin. In 1845, a band of Swiss immigrants settled in Green County, Wis., and started the manufacturing of foreign cheese in America. Most Wisconsin farmers began to believe that their future survival was tied to cheese, and their first factory was a Limburger plant, which opened in 1868. The wholesale cheese industry was thus born and showed phenomenal growth during the latter half of the 1800s. By 1880 there were 3,923 dairy factories nationwide, which were reported to have made 216 million pounds of cheese that year valued at \$17 million. This represented almost 90 percent of total cheese production that year. By the turn of the century, farm production of cheese had become insignificant. The 1904 census reported only factory output, which totaled more

than 317 million pounds. As cheese demand continued to grow and spread rapidly, manufactured and processed cheese production increased dramatically. Total natural cheese production grew from 418 million pounds in 1920 to 2.2 billion pounds by 1970. Rising demand for cheese throughout the 1970s and 1980s brought total natural cheese production to more than 6 billion pounds by the beginning of the 1990s. Processed cheese also experienced a surge in consumer demand with annual production exceeding 2 billion pounds a year by the beginning of the 1990s. Currently, more than one-third of all milk produced each year in the U.S. is used to manufacture cheese. Recent increases in the overall demand for farm milk have in large part been due to the continued growth of the cheese industry. As consumer appetites for all types of cheese continue to expand, so will the industry.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker
The second Sunday after Pentecost worship service at Immanuel Lutheran on June 14 opened with the hymn "O, That I Had A Thousand Voices." Divine Service, Setting One, was the order of worship. The responsory psalm was Psalm 1. Elder Mike Keehn read the Old Testament lesson, Ezekiel 17:22-24 and the Epistle lesson from 2 Corinthians 5:1-10.

Pastor Jeffrey Geske read the Holy Gospel from Mark 4:26-34, The Parable of the Seed Growing and The Parable of the Mustard Seed. Pastor Geske began the children's message with the song "This Is The Day That The Lord Has Made."

The Gospel lesson of the day speaks of a mustard seed - the marvel is that a mustard seed is very small, yet grows to be a large plant. God is the provider. God uses His children to sow the seed of His love in the hearts of others, which can grow in great proportions. He closed the message with the song "Everybody Ought To Know."

The sermon hymn was "Children Of The Heavenly Father." "The Kingdom Of God" was the theme of Pastor Geske's sermon, based on the gospel lesson as a text. "The Kingdom of heaven is like..." Jesus used this phrase many times in His teaching and preaching, with the images of seeds and growth as one of His common metaphors.

The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. In the prayers of the church, thanks was offered for the gift we have in being able to share the good news of the Gospel and of the hope we have in Christ. May we be faithful in our witness and our church be an outpost of sharing in this community.

Blessings were asked on our leaders of our land that we may be a people at peace among ourselves and a blessing to the other nations of the earth. Grant that we may choose trustworthy leaders and contribute to wise decisions for the general welfare.

Our farmers were remembered as they patiently wait for sunshine and

planting conditions. Those who are ill or hospitalized were lifted up to our Heavenly Father, as well as those celebrating wedding anniversaries and birthdays.

The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer. The offering ushers were Tophel Dohl and Jim Schumann. Following the offertory and benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Almighty Father, Bless the Word."

Pastor Geske led Bible study following the service based on the Russ VanderLaan video series, "That They The World May Know," the death and resurrection of the Messiah.

Immanuel Ladies met at the church on Friday with Nancy Schumann leading the Bible study/topic, "Mountaintop Missions," by the Rev. Robert Selle, missionary to the Philippines. The project of the month was the Food Pantry at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Mission project proposals were reviewed, which will be decided at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, June 25-28. The July meeting of Immanuel Ladies will be July 3.

Potawatomi Methodist

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, June 14, was a nice day as the congregation gathered to celebrate the third Sunday after Pentecost at Potawatomi United Methodist Church.

It was announced that next Sunday, June 21, will be the last day to receive fruit orders by Potawatomi U.M.W.

Several joys were shared. Ronald and I celebrated our 58th anniversary on June 9; Pastor Howard shared a letter of thanks from Bishop Jones for Potawatomi UMC paying the 100 percent of Mission Share in 2014; the joy of having Sharon Garcia-Medina become a member and to have her grandchildren present for the service.

Prayers are needed for Jim Shenk having surgery for a pacemaker on Monday, June 15, at St. Francis Health Center; Jim Bell for healing of his broken arm; and for Angie Rawlings undergoing cancer treatment.

Acolyte was Laura Schreiber. Tina Pugh read the scripture from Psalm 145:17.

Pastor Howard conducted the reception and baptism service for Sharon Marie Schuckahose Garcia-Medina. Sharon was welcomed by the congregation, followed by all singing "The Family Of God," accompanied by Tina Pugh on piano.

"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" and "Take Time To Be Holy."

The birthday song was sung to Sharon's granddaughter, Liliana, for her special day, June 20.

Pastor Howard talked to the children about "A Prism For God," discussing how a prism casts out a beautiful light when the sun shines through it. We can be like a prism and be a light for God.

Offertory ushers were Martha Roush and Laura Schreiber. Pastor Howard's sermon, "Let's Talk About Our Faith In A Pluralistic World," was based on the text from Acts 17:22-31. We live in a whole new world - post-modern, post-religion. Think about what it means to share our faith in this new world. In the post-modern world, the belief is in individual freedom. This is why we

have so many different religions and cults.

On Friday, June 12, Martha Roush and Dixie Bontrager enjoyed shopping in Hiawatha and Sabetha. They had a delicious lunch in Fairview.

Martha Roush and Dorothy Cox viewed the beautiful quilt display around the Courthouse, and then they had lunch at Penny's on Saturday, June 13.

Ginger Pugh visited her parents, Tina and Warren Pugh, on her way home after attending the Kansas Search and Rescue canine training in Olathe.

Ronald and I attended a surprise 70th birthday celebration for Glenda Hase at the Rossville Community Center on Sunday, June 14. There was a nice crowd of family and friends in attendance, and the secret had been well kept.

To place an ad for your business in The Holton Recorder, just call 364-3141.



The health benefits for people of milk from dairy cows cannot be overstated, it seems.

Milk has long been associated with good health and is one of the most consumed beverages throughout the United States and Europe.

Popular sayings and slogans such as "Milk: it does a body good" and "Got Milk?" have brought milk into the mainstream media and further propelled the notion of milk being a healthful choice, according to the *Medical News Today* publication.

One cup of milk is considered one serving. The nutritional breakdown of milk depends on the fat content. Whole milk, with 3.25 percent contains 146 calories, 8 grams of fat, 13 grams of carbohydrates and 8 grams of protein in one cup. One cup of nonfat or skim milk has about 86 calories, 0 grams of fat, 12 grams of carbohydrates and 8 grams of pro-

tein.

Some important nutrients that all milk provides are:

Calcium: Dairy products like milk are the best dietary sources of calcium. Calcium has many functions in the body but its primary job is the development and maintenance of healthy bones and teeth. Calcium is also important for blood clotting and wound healing, maintaining normal blood pressure, and muscle contractions including heartbeat. It is important to try to pair calcium-rich foods with a source of vitamin D, as vitamin D helps the small intestine to absorb calcium. There are 306 milligrams of calcium in one cup of skim milk.

Choline: Milk is also one of the best sources of choline; an important nutrient found that helps with sleep, muscle movement, learning and memory. Choline helps to maintain

the structure of cellular membranes, aids in the transmission of nerve impulses, assists in the absorption of fat and reduces chronic inflammation.

Potassium: High potassium intakes are also associated with a reduced risk of stroke, heart disease, high blood pressure, protection against loss of muscle mass, preservation of bone mineral density and reduction in the formation of kidney stones. A high potassium intake is associated with a 20 percent decreased risk of dying from all causes. The recommended daily intake of potassium for all adults is 4,700 mg per day.

Vitamin D (fortified): Vitamin D is important for bone health, aiding in the formation, growth, and repair of bones. Vitamin D also plays an important role in calcium absorption and immune function. Vitamin D

deficiency has been associated with osteoporosis, depression, chronic fatigue, muscle pain, PMS, hypertension and breast and colon cancer.

Milk also provides magnesium, phosphorus, vitamin A, riboflavin, vitamin B-6 and vitamin B-12.

Bone Health: Everyone has heard that milk is good for the bones. That is because of its powerful duo of calcium and vitamin D. However, it is equally important to have an overall balanced and healthy diet, as adequate calcium and vitamin D alone are not enough to prevent osteoporosis.

Regular physical activity and strength training, along with not smoking and eating a diet low in sodium and high in potassium also contribute to overall bone health and a decreased risk of osteoporosis.

Blood pressure and heart health: An increased potassium in-

take can play a huge role in improving vasodilation and lowering blood pressure.

An increase in potassium intake along with a decrease in sodium intake is the most important dietary change that a person can make to reduce their risk of cardiovascular disease, according to Mark Houston, M.D., M.S., an associate clinical professor of medicine at Vanderbilt Medical School and director of the Hypertension Institute at St. Thomas Hospital in Tennessee.

In one study, those who consumed 4,069 mg of potassium per day had a 49 percent lower risk of death from ischemic heart disease compared with those who consumed less potassium (about 1,000 mg per day).

Unfortunately, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, fewer than 2 percent of U.S. adults meet the daily 4,700 mg recommendation. Incorporate more potas-

sium-rich sources such as milk, oranges, tomatoes, lima beans, spinach, bananas, prunes and yogurt into your daily diet to increase your potassium intake.

Depression: Adequate vitamin D levels support the production of serotonin, a hormone associated with mood, appetite and sleep. Vitamin D deficiency has been associated with depression, chronic fatigue and PMS.

Muscle building and weight loss: Milk is a great source of natural, high quality protein. Maintaining a healthy amount of muscle is important for supporting metabolism and contributing to weight loss and weight maintenance. A diet that is sufficient in protein is needed to preserve or increase lean muscle mass. Dairy proteins support muscle growth and repair. According to Today's Dietitian, a recent analysis of more than 20 clinical trials suggested that an increased milk intake can boost muscle mass and strength during resistance exercise in both younger and older adults.

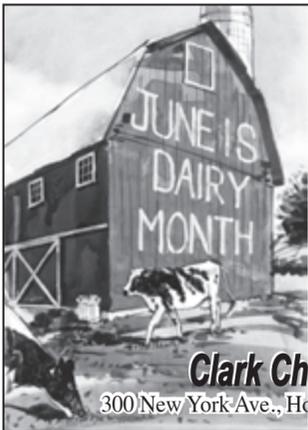
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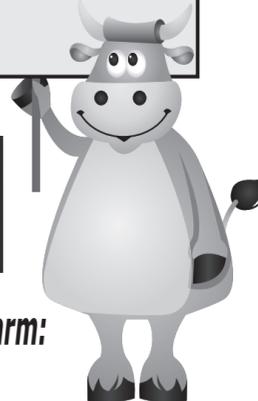
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Hoyt City Council makes annual appointments

The Hoyt City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, May 5, 2015. Those present were Mayor Debbie Dresher, council members Lana Dillner, Leonard Allen, Ed Ryan and Nathan McAlister and City Attorney Lee Hendricks. Also present were Larry Valdez, Jerry Thornburg, Edward Kester, Farrell Holthaus, Sharon Gabriel, Anna Johnson, Janelle Marney, Bud Ramage, Mike Brookshire and Janelle Kent.

Mayor Dresher called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. The council was previously provided minutes to review from the April 7 and April 28 meetings. A motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes. The motion carried.

City Clerk Shawna Blackwood held the swearing-in ceremonies for council members McAlister, Allen and Holthaus.

Mayor Dresher asked for nominations for president of the council. Ryan made a motion to nominate McAlister as president. Holthaus seconded. The nomination was accepted by McAlister. The motion carried 4-0, with one abstaining.

Mayor Dresher announced annual appointments for the following positions: Shawna Blackwood as city clerk, Samantha Hancock as city treasurer, Lee Hendricks as city attorney, Shawna Miller as municipal court judge, Daniel Wentling as police chief, Denison State Bank as the designated bank and *The Holton Recorder* as the city newspaper. McAlister made a motion to accept the appointments as presented. Dillner seconded, and the motion carried.

Mayor Dresher asked for the following to be in charge of the following departments: Ryan, water department; Dillner, parks department; McAlister, sewer department; Allen, police department; and Holthaus, street department.

Students from Royal Valley FFA met with the council to discuss the FFA Farmer Dash. The Farmer Dash was to be held on June 6 at the Hoyt City Park. Ryan made a motion to approve use of the park for the event. Dillner seconded, and the motion carried.

Bud Ramage met with the council to discuss his very high recent water bill. Bryan had re-read the meter and there appears to be no leak. Holthaus made a motion to replace the meter at 207 Annetta Ave. and monitor the readings for the next few months. If the readings are normal, the charges above average for the recent bill can be waived. Allen seconded, and the motion carried.

Ed Kester presented a bulk water invoice.

Sharon Gabriel met with the council to say thank you to Dillner, Bryan and Lisa Stump for the hard work done by the seventh graders, including painting the bridge, stain work and planting in the park.

Janelle Kent met with the council to inquire why it took so long to take out the barbed fence that ran on the south side of the park and concerns over access to the park. Kent discussed with Hendricks the length of time the council spent discussing changes to the insurance policy at last month's meeting.

Kent asked about the city's policy on donations and why such a large amount was donated to the recent event put on by Impact World Tour. The council responded this is determined on a case-by-case basis.

Kent discussed the length of time to pay off the community building loan and the interest accumulated because of the delay. Kent addressed the mayor regarding an apology to the postmistress.

Mike Brookshire discussed with the council the letter sent to the Kansas Department of Transportation regarding the intersection at Kansas Highway 214 and 110th Road.

Dillner and Crystal Kiely discussed concern over the low number of people that have registered their dogs with the city. Currently, only three people have paid for a license. There was a suggestion of having a Saturday morning available where people can come in and register. The no pit bull ordinance was also discussed.

Hendricks presented ordinance 297 regarding trash rates to the council for review. Ryan made a motion to accept the ordinance as presented. Allen seconded, and the motion carried.

Hendricks presented ordinance 298 regarding nuisance properties to the council for review. Allen made a motion to accept the ordinance as presented. Ryan seconded, and the motion carried.

Hendricks presented ordinance 299 regarding controlled substances and drug paraphernalia to the council for review. Allen made a motion to accept the ordinance as presented. McAlister seconded, and the motion carried.

Hendricks and the council discussed ordinance 300 relating to the water rate increase. It was agreed to raise each charge 25 cents. Hendricks will make these changes to the ordinance and will forward it for the mayor's signature. Ryan made a motion to approve ordinance 300 showing a 25-cent increase across the board to help offset the recent Rural Water District No. 1 increase and to allow for the mayor's immediate signing of the same. McAlister seconded, and the motion carried.

During the prior discussion, the council also discussed the future work needed on the lagoons and funding for the same.

Hendricks provided follow-up on the recent nuisance and junked property letters previously sent and discussed some additional properties that may need to be addressed. The

clerk was instructed to send a letter to the owner of 100 W. Eighth St. regarding mowing.

Kester and the council discussed the city brush pile. Residents can bring brush to the brush pile once a month (date undetermined) or get a burn permit if they would prefer to burn it on their own. Allen made a motion to allow citizens to bring their brush to the city brush pile one Saturday a month depending on Bryan's availability. Ryan seconded, and the motion carried. Once Bryan's availability is determined, an announcement can be posted on the city website and the utility bills.

Blackwood discussed the conversation with Waste Management regarding the reported concern of their truck slipping off the roadway at 301 E. Third St. This concern was discussed with the route manager and driver.

Blackwood stated that Cindy Howler has been contacted regarding the event insurance for the city garage sales and is awaiting a response regarding the same.

Mayor Dresher read the letter from the Hoyt Fire Department regarding funding for the fireworks at the park. Allen made a motion to donate \$1,000 to the Hoyt Fire Department for the Fourth of July event. Ryan seconded, and the motion carried.

Blackwood discussed the information received from Janette Womack with USDA regarding the Community Facilities Program. A representative would be available to come to a meeting if needed.

Mayor Dresher presented the building permit for Leonard and Stephanie Allen from the zoning board. There were no issues with the permit.

Mayor Dresher discussed the upcoming training conferences and webinars put on by the Kansas League of Municipalities.

Chief Wentling gave the monthly police report. He stated that all officers are now qualified with the new weapons. He also stated that the second sign for First Street and Highland Avenue is in and should be put up shortly.

McAlister discussed the alarm going off at the pump station on Friday, May 1. Bryan had checked it and everything appeared to be OK.

Dillner stated the planting had been done at the parks and the staining of the sign at the jail park is complete. She will be getting bids for water fountains at the park.

McAlister stated that he had spoken with the homeowner at 605 Central Ave. There was no issue at this time.

Dillner discussed upkeep of the Hoyt sign at the corner of First Street and Kansas Highway 214.

There was discussion relating to a homeowner wanting to put rock in their ditch on First Street. There is no problem with this as long as the ditch

still drains.

Allen made a motion to pay bills. McAlister seconded, and the motion carried.

Ryan made a motion to adjourn. McAlister seconded, and the motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

The Hoyt City Council met in special session on Wednesday, May 20, 2015. Those present were council members Lana Dillner, Ed Ryan and Nathan McAlister. Mayor Debbie Dresher and council members Farrell Holthaus and Leonard Allen were absent. Also present was Kenny Bryan.

McAlister called the meeting to order at 3:28 p.m.

The council heard from Kenny Bryan regarding the sewer issues at 303 Highland Ave. Bryan stated that he had prior discussions with the homeowner and Bob Ehrhart regarding the issue. Bryan had explained the city policy to the homeowner regarding sewer issues, and he agreed with the policy. Bryan had also informed the city clerk of the problem.

McAlister made a motion to approve the digging of a hole by Ehrhart as agreed to by Bryan and Ehrhart relating to the sewer issue at the property. Ryan seconded, and the motion was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 4:28 p.m.



65th anniversary

Charles and Anna Armstrong of rural Muscotah will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on June 25. They were married on June 25, 1950, at his parents' home south of Muscotah.

The couple has three children, Kathy Geis and her husband, Bill of Shawnee; Mark Armstrong and

his wife, Kathleen, of Muscotah; and Gregg Armstrong of Shawnee. They have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Charles continues to work with his son, Mark, at the Armstrong Tire Company at Muscotah.

Cards can reach them at 4331 Bourbon Rd., Muscotah, KS 66058.



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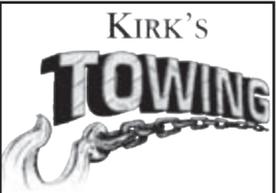
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Card Shower



Esther L. Ider of Whiting, shown above, will celebrate her 85th birthday on Friday, June 19. Cards may be sent to her at 15582 K9 Hwy., Whiting, KS 66552.

Card Shower



Orion (Bud) Williams Jr. of Hoyt, shown above, will celebrate his 90th birthday on July 2. Cards may be sent to him at P.O. Box 202, Hoyt, KS 66440.

FFA scholarship awarded to Holton's Nils Bergsten

The National FFA Organization recently awarded a \$1,000 Tractor Supply - Growing Scholars scholarship to Nils Bergsten of the Holton High School FFA. The scholarship is sponsored by Tractor Supply - Growing Scholars as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.



Bergsten plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Kansas State University. His parents are Gene and Yi Bergsten. The scholarship is one of 2,156 awarded through the National FFA Organization's scholarship program this year. Currently, 127 sponsors contribute more than \$2.7 million to support scholarships for students. For 31 years, scholarships have

been made available through funding secured by the National FFA Foundation. This generous funding comes from individuals, businesses and corporate sponsors to encourage excellence and enable students to pursue their educational goals. The 2015 scholarship recipients were selected from 7,171 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's leadership, academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural or work

experience in agricultural education and future goals. The National FFA Organization provides leadership, personal growth and career success training through agricultural education to 610,240 student members who belong to one of 7,665 local FFA chapters throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 17, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name **Evan W. Landis**

DOB **xx/xx/2001 A male**

Case No. **2015-JC-000027**

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication
Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Simon Mountford and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child(ren) named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parents should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child(ren).

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the Thursday, July 16, 2015, at 9:30 AM. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child(ren). The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child(ren).

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time.

Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian under further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: **Christopher T. Etzel, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 23, Onaga, KS 66521. Phone: 785-889-4192.** You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for you: **Darla Otensmeier, Attorney at Law, 13827 70th St., Oskaloosa, KS 66066. Phone: 785-863-2786.**

Date and time of hearing: Thursday, July 16, 2015, at 9:30 AM
Place of hearing: Jackson County District Court, Courthouse, 3rd floor, Holton, KS 66436

/s/ Blaine A. Carter
Judge of the District Court

Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer

On Sunday, June 14, church services at Mayetta Methodist Church opened with beautiful organ music being played by Sharon Gabriel. This was the third Sunday after Pentecost. The bell was rung by Tim Smith, and Cody and Cory Smith were the acolytes.

A time of sharing of joys and concerns brought the good news that Pastor Howard has been assigned to the church and sister church for another year. Sharon Gabriel reported that her son and family were home from their overseas vacation. Karsen Smith will be attending wrestling camp in Iowa this week - prayers for safe travel. June Schlotter's two sons and their wives were visitors in church Sunday morning. Pastor Howard read a letter from the bishop congratulating the congregation on paying 100 percent of its apportionments in 2014.

Karen Burns read the scripture from Psalms 145:17. Hymns sung were: "Have Thine Own Way Lord," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" and "Take Time To Be Holy." For a special, the congregation sang "The Family of God." Pastor Howard's sermon was entitled "Let's Talk About A Pluralistic World" based on the text from Acts 17:22-31.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer recently enjoyed pizza at the Roy Kranz home in Circleville. Others there were Marge and Darrel Morgan and June and Floyd Schlotter.

Becky White traveled to Puerto

Vallarta, Mexico last week. Her children stayed with Grandma Wanda White.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended the Kansas Ballet Academy presentation of Once Upon a Ballet at Topeka High School on June 6. Granddaughters Aidan and Brenna McDonald-Stauffer were members of the cast.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer and June and Floyd Schlotter attended the Bohnenkemper reunion in Holton on June 7.

Mary Anderson and the Rev. Howard were in Wichita last week to attend the Great Plains Annual Conference. Next year it will be held in Topeka.

The Miller family attended the Prairie Lake Pickin' Party. It was a good time for all.

Dan and Barb White paid a visit to Stan and Wanda Saturday and had dinner at Trails Café.

On Saturday, June 13, Karen Burns attended a wedding shower in honor of her grandson, Aaron Neely, and Kacie Serrault. The event took place in the fellowship hall at Northern Hills Baptist Church in Topeka. The wedding date for Kacie and Aaron is Aug. 7.

Saturday, June 13, was a wonderful day for a birthday get-together with the rain gone and the sun shining. Darrell and Margy Brown of Topeka entertained family members to help his mother, June Schlotter, and uncle Gene Hallauer celebrate their 79th birthday. There were 17 family members present to enjoy the potluck meal and a day of visiting. Gifts and cards were exchanged and cake and ice cream enjoyed.

Birthdays celebrated at church the past two weeks include: June Schlotter, Randy Rickel's wife and Delaina Miller.

CIRCLEVILLE

By Jeannie Arnold

Ed and Liz Rostetter and Maggie and Ben recently traveled to Hawaii and had a wonderful time visiting their son, Edward, and his wife, Nichole. They also got to spoil their granddaughters, Evelyn and Amelia. They spent lots of time at the beach. They went to the macadamia nut farm, the Dole pineapple plantation, the Polynesian cultural center, the Paradise Cove Luau, Sea Life Park and walked a few trails. They also went to Pearl Harbor. When it was time to come home, they really did not want to leave. Also, Ben and Maggie really enjoyed snorkeling.

Don and Deloris Beam spent the weekend of May 30 and 31 with friends, Dale and Cathleen Reed, camping at Banner Creek Reservoir. On Saturday, June 6, Don and Deloris spent the day with Mike and Lesa Beam and family at St George, helping Lesa celebrate her birthday.

Kenny Wykert attended the Soldier Senior Citizens dinner on Monday, June 1, at the Soldier Community Building. They enjoyed a carry-in dinner with fried chicken being provided by the Soldier group. Entertainment was provided by Ron Ahlgren with his accordion.

Kenny Wykert was in Topeka on June 3 and 4 to take his brother, Gerald Wykert, to a couple of doctor appointments. Of course, they enjoyed their usual games of cards.

The Martin/Sigmund reunion was held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, at Linscott Park in Holton Those present for the picnic and meeting were: Leonard and Anne Sigmund, Vicki Hanley and her daughter, Chyanne, of Lebanon, Ore.; Eric and Mallory Mann of Overland Park; Melvin and Roma Robinson of Manhattan; Steve and Laurita Morris; Brett, Katie and son Blake; Randy and Thomas Balocca, all of Holton; Chase, Kristel and children Brenna and Eli Bontrager of Whiting; Darren, Stephanie and children Braxton, Evan and Gavin Shupe of Tonganoxie; and Phyllis Shupe, Gwen Kottman, Darryl Shupe, Dan, Jodi and children Brynn and Sawyer Shupe, all of Circleville.

Several from the Circleville and Holton area attended the centennial celebration for Gwendolyn Kottman that was held at the Circleville Christian Church on Sunday afternoon, June 14. It was hosted by her daughter, Phyllis Shupe, of Circleville and her son, Leonard Sigmund, of Lebanon, Ore. and their families. It wasn't the exact date of her 100th birthday, but it was when the whole family could be together to celebrate. It was a beautiful tribute to a lovely lady.

STORY IDEA?

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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 10, 2015.)

JACKSON COUNTY

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

The Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County, Kansas hereby states that Jackson County, Kansas owns and has in its possession the certain tracts of real estate they wish to put up for sale by sealed bids.

The Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County, Kansas are hereby advertising tracts of real estate once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the County newspaper describing the real estate, giving the location thereof, and requesting sealed bids to be submitted on or before the date of **June 26, 2015 at 12:00 p.m.** Said sealed bids are to be submitted to the office of the Jackson County Clerk, Courthouse, 400 New York, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

The Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County, Kansas may reject bids in an amount less than the current market value of the real estate and if no bid is accepted or received, such board may sell the same for such sum that, in the board's judgment, would be the market value thereof, but no such sale shall be made for an amount less than the best bid received, if any, and accepted.

The descriptions of the tracts of real estate to be sold at sealed bids are described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of Lot 4, all of Lot 5 and the North Half of Lot 6, Block 9, in the City of Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas; (commonly known as 327 Whiting Street, Whiting, Kansas, 66552)

Lots 59, 61, 63, 65, 67 and

69 on Western Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas, (commonly known as 203 Western Ave., Denison, Kansas, 66419)

The North Half of Lot Numbered Forty-five (45) and the West Thirteen (13) feet of the South Half of Lot Numbered Forty-five (45); and all of Lots Numbered Forty-seven (47) and Forty-nine (49), Eastern Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas; (commonly known as 109 Eastern Avenue, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

The West 60 feet of Lot 48, Central Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas; (commonly known as 114 Central Avenue, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

West 60 feet of Lot 46, Central Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas; (commonly known as 00000 Central Avenue, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

All of Lot Numbered Forty-one (41) and Forty-three (43) Eastern Avenue, in the City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas and the South Half of Lot Numbered Forty-five (45) except the West Thirteen (13) feet on Eastern Avenue, in the City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas; (commonly known as 107 Eastern Street, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

Lots Numbered Forty-three (43), Forty-five (45) on Eastern Avenue in the City of Hoyt, Jackson County, Kansas; (commonly known as 00000 Eastern Avenue, Hoyt, Kansas, 66440)

Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County, Kansas

**Janet Zwonitzer, Chairman
William Elmer, Commissioner
Robin Ladner, Commissioner**

WL46t3

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