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Twelve-year-old Kenzie Ogden of Hoyt paid a Tuesday afternoon visit to the fireworks stand run by her uncle, Jason Ogden, as a fund-raiser for the Ogden's Outlaws wrestling club, and loaded up on fireworks for an Independence Day celebration. The elder Ogden said business at his fireworks stand in Holton was going "pretty good." Although most fireworks stands tend to close at the end of the day on Saturday — Independence Day — fireworks may be sold and discharged through the end of the day on Sunday, it was reported.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Veterans sought for Honor Flight

By Brian Sanders

Jackson Heights High School's first Honor Flight in more than two years is tentatively scheduled for mid-September, and Heights superintendent Adrienne Walsh is looking for veterans of World War II and the Korean War who would be willing to participate in the trip, which won't cost those veterans a penny.

Thursday, Sept. 17 has been set as a possible date for the school's next Honor Flight, the sixth since the program was launched in 2008. Walsh said that so far, six veterans of WWII and the Korean War have submitted applications to participate in the next flight; each of the school's previous flights have taken 20 to 30 veterans, it was noted.

The national Honor Flight program was created in 2005 to honor WWII veterans, it was reported. However, in recent years, as the number of such veterans dwindle to the point that few of them are able to participate, many programs — including Jackson Heights — have expanded to include

veterans of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The program takes veterans of this country's past wars to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II Memorial, located between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial on the National Mall. Most of the JHHS Honor Flight trips were taken over the space of a single day.

Traveling veterans are accompanied by JHHS students, who serve as their "guardians" and interact with the veterans to find out more about their past military experiences. After previous Honor Flights, participating veterans told JHHS officials that their favorite part of the trip was the interaction with the students, it was reported.

The Jackson Heights program was launched in the fall of 2008 when Jackson County veterans Claude Rieschick and the late Francis Turley participated in an Honor Flight with the Lyndon school district and proposed that Jackson Heights start one of its own. The USD 335 Board of

Education, noting that the program is entirely funded by volunteer donations, agreed to start its own program under the direction of then-superintendent Paul Becker.

The district's first Honor Flight, in May of 2009, took 33 WWII veterans and 14 JHHS students acting as their guardians to Washington, where participants viewed the WWII Memorial, the two Jima Memorial and other historic sites in the nation's capital. Since that first flight, there have been four more trips to the nation's capital, more than 140 veterans in all.

The last Honor Flight took place in the fall of 2012, and Walsh said that 19 of the 23 veterans who participated had been veterans of the Korean War. For the next Honor Flight, she added, WWII and Korean War veterans will be given preference for placement, although some consideration may be given for Vietnam War veterans who would like to participate if there is room.

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Fireworks displays planned

By Ali Holcomb

Northeast Kansans will have two opportunities on Friday to see fireworks shows in Jackson County as displays will be held at Banner Creek Reservoir and at the Hoyt City Park.

The Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual July Jubilee event at the reservoir, just west of Holton.

The event kicks off at 8 p.m. with a performance by the Jackson County Community Band at the chapel on the north side of the reservoir.

The 40-minute concert will include a variety of patriotic numbers including "American

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Hornet's Nest to continue after split

Legacy Fitness moved, renamed

By Brian Sanders

In Netawaka, the Hornet's Nest Sports Club opened its doors to the public less than two years ago as the realization of a goal set by Dr. Mike and Julie Keehn and others to provide a wealth of sports and fitness options for residents in northern Jackson County and the surrounding area.

But in recent months, the Keehns have found themselves working to establish a new fitness facility utilizing exercise and weight equipment that had previously been available at the Hornet's Nest through its partnership with the Keehns' Legacy Fitness organization.

Today, that organization has a new name and a new home in Holton, while the Hornet's Nest plans to keep on serving the area. For Julie Keehn, who served as the Hornet's Nest project manager in its formative years, it was a tough decision to stop being involved with the facility in Netawaka, but financially, it was a necessary one.

"You can't just go all in on something like that and not leave your heart there. It's impossible," said Keehn, who opened the new Rhino Fitness facility on Saturday at Ninth Street and Vermont Avenue in the former Jackson County Health Department building in Holton.

Despite the split between Legacy

Fitness — now named Rhino Fitness, after the fact that the Alamo Group manufactured Rhino mowers in the area, Keehn said — and the Hornet's Nest, Keehn says that as far as she's concerned, there are no sour grapes between the two organizations.

"They had a lot of really good ideas and neat things that could happen. Our main goal is that the facility should run for the good of the people in the community," she said. "We want nothing but the best for that facility."

Dave Williams, president of the Hornet's Nest board of directors, agrees.

"That's our plan, for sure, to stay open," Williams said of the facility located at 233 White Way in Netawaka. "We're moving forward as a non-profit entity, and we think it will work better that way. We're still putting things together."

Plans to open the Hornet's Nest as a multiple-option fitness facility began in 2010 with the Keehns spearheading fund-raising efforts to get the 30,000-square-foot facility open. A donation of \$5 million from Netawaka native Roberta Zwonitzer Reiman and husband Roy sped up those efforts, and in the fall of 2013, the Hornet's Nest opened its doors.

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Sales tax increased

By Ali Holcomb

More tax will now be collected on all retail purchases in Kansas, as the state's sales tax rate increases to 6.5 percent today (July 1).

In the face of a \$400 million state budget deficit, lawmakers approved increasing the state's sales tax rate from 6.15 percent to 6.5 percent.

With the statewide increase, sales tax in Holton is now a total of 8.65 percent, according to the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The new rate includes 6.5 percent from the state, one percent from the county, .4 percent for a special countywide sales tax used for county roads, .25 percent for city road repairs (in place since 1995) and .5 percent for repairing and replacing the city's sewer lines (in place since 2014).

The sales tax rate in the city of Mayetta is now 8.9 percent, which includes the state tax, county tax, special countywide tax for roads and a one percent retail sales tax in place in the city since July 2011. The city's retail tax was approved by voters to be used for city road improvements.

All other Jackson County cities — Circleville, Delia, Denison, Hoyt, Netawaka, Soldier and Whiting — now have a sales tax rate of 7.9 percent, which includes the state tax, county tax and special countywide tax for roads.

In Nemaha County, voters approved a .5 percent sales tax increase in April to be divided between the Seneca and Sabetha hospitals.

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County deeds abandoned cemetery to local district

By Ali Holcomb

The Jackson County Commissioners have transferred the ownership of an abandoned cemetery on V4 Road in the southern part of the county to the Steward/Muddy Creek Cemetery District.

Cemetery district members Robert Martin, C.M. Lovendahl, Kerril Bauerly and volunteer Delbert Zachariasen met with the commissioners Monday to discuss the upkeep and maintenance of an abandoned cemetery known as the Point Pleasant Cemetery. The cemetery has also been referred to as the Stewart Cemetery, as well as Cope Cemetery and Stuard Cemetery.

The cemetery, which includes more the 30 graves, is about half an acre and is surrounded by five acres of hay ground. It is located on V4 Road between 126th and 114th Roads east of Hoyt.

According to county records, a man named Bender purchased the five acres of land the cemetery sits on from a sheriff's sale in August 1928. When Bender died, the land was not sold or passed to any heir.

The county began receiving the property tax statement on the land, and employees at the appraiser's office realized the cemetery was located on the land and, therefore, not taxable. The property was never put up for sale after Bender's death and has been in the county's possession ever since, it was reported.

The commissioners informed cemetery district members that they wanted to deed the cemetery and the land surrounding it to the cemetery board, and Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer noted that the board could rent the hay ground and use those funds for some of the upkeep of the cemetery.

Martin said that if the cemetery was deeded to the cemetery district, the district's board would have to increase its budget. For 2015, the cemetery district received \$4,167 in funding.

The commissioners said they understood and would approve the increase.

Zwonitzer said that, according to state statutes, an abandoned cemetery only has to be mowed twice a year, usually near Memorial Day and Labor Day. It was noted that the cemetery grass has already been "knocked back" once already this year.

"It's easier to keep up with the weeds and grass if it's mowed regularly," Zwonitzer said.

In 2008, the commissioners at that time entered into a maintenance agreement with Richard Smith, who owns land adjoining the cemetery. The county purchased a weedeater for Smith, and in exchange for his work, he received the hay from the land surrounding the cemetery. There have been complaints in the past, however, that the cemetery wasn't being cleared.

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Sonja Parry shares secret lives of honey bees

By David Powlis

You've heard of horse whisperers.

Sonja Parry is a sort of honey bee whisperer.

Sonja is a local beekeeper or "beek" as she calls her fraternity of friends with the same "Let it Bee" hobbies and small businesses.

"No actual bee whispering here," Sonja says. "Although I do try to be quiet and calm when working with bees. Honey bees do not like loud sounds or fast movements. They pick up on vibrations. Cool, calm and collected is the theory, although sometimes human nature causes me to do a quick swat or movement and that is when I get stung."

Sonja has been around bees all of her life.

"My dad, Kenneth Jamvold, had honey bees (Jamvold Apiaries of Leona) and I grew up around them and learned from him," Sonja said recently after she was observed performing what she called "a trap out" in Holton. She said her dad died before she got started beekeeping so she has to go by memory regarding bee-preparation things she learned from him.

"I rarely do this (trap outs) as normally established unwanted honey bees are inside the wall of a structure and it takes a lot of in-depth work to remove them," she said.

The trap out that Sonja was called to do in Holton recently, however, involved working to remove honey bees from a big hole in the trunk of a tree. The tree trunk was covered with screen wire in a fashion so bees could get out of the tree, but not

back in. Sonja said the bees coming back in from their harvest were full of nectar and pollen and unable to maneuver well enough to sting anyone.

"The bees I am removing from the tree are considered an established colony. I was performing what is called a trap out in order to get them (over several weeks) into my super to move home with me."

Sonja said the "super" is simply the box that honey bees live in and store honey in at the beeyard (also known as the apiary).

"If I can get the queen bee into the super, then the other bees will pretty much line up single file to follow her into the super," she said. "Once honey bees have been removed (from an unwanted area), all honey and comb need to be cleaned out of the area, too, as the honey will ferment, smell and draw bugs. If not cleaned up and sealed properly, another colony of honey bees may move in."

Sonja says she knows of a home in Holton that had honey bees in its walls at least 20 years ago.

"The honey was left and as far as I know to this day the honey still seeps out into the interior wall leaving a stain," she said.

While most people turn and run the opposite direction when confronted with a bee hive or a swarm of bees, Sonja and other beeks really believe in their ability to sufficiently control how bees bee-have.

Sonja said there are several beekeepers (beeks) in the Jackson County area.

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Sonja Parry is shown above with a swarm of honey bees. She grew up around bees and enjoys beekeeping as a hobby. Submitted photo



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Relay for Life

The fight against cancer was the focus of Jackson County Relay for Life, the annual fundraising event for the American Cancer Society, held Friday in the Jackson Heights gym. In the top photo, several of the luminaria that circled the gym floor were placed in memory of family members and friends who had lost their lives to cancer; other luminaria honored those who survived or were still fighting the disease. In the above left photo, nine-year-old Addison Cashman played guitar and sang the national anthem to kick off the Relay. In the photo above, cancer survivor Corey Everett (left) talked with those present about her fight with cancer while event chairperson Cecilia Ray looked on. In the photo at left, people of all ages walked around the JHHS gym floor, the event moved indoors due to ongoing renovations at the school's track.

Photos by Brian Sanders

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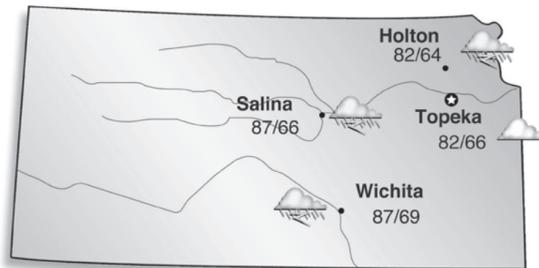
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82/64 Cloudy early. Scattered thunderstorms developing later in the day. High 82F.	82/62 A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.	86/67 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	90/71 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	88/66 Scattered thunderstorms possible.
Sunrise: 5:59 AM Sunset: 8:54 PM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM

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PBP officer Askren completes KLETC training

Tyrel Askren (pictured) of Mayetta, a patrol officer with the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Police Department, was one of 55 new law enforcement officers congratulated by Topeka Police Department Chief James L. Brown during their recent graduation from the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center



(KLETC). Askren and other new officers were members of the 234th basic training class at the center. Located southwest of Yoder, near Hutchinson, the center is a division of The University of Kansas Continuing Education. The graduates, who began their training in March, represented 40 municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies from across Kansas. Graduates receive certificates of course completion from KLETC and Kansas law enforcement certi-

fication from the Kansas Commission on Peace Officers' Standards and Training, the state's law enforcement licensing authority. The training course fulfills the state requirement for law enforcement training. Classroom lectures and hands-on applications help train officers to solve the increasingly complex problems they face in the line of duty. Established by the Kansas Legislature in 1968, the center trains the majority of municipal, county and state law enforcement officers in Kansas and oversees the training

of the remaining officers at seven authorized and certified academy programs operated by local law enforcement agencies and the Kansas Highway Patrol. About 300 officers enroll annually in the 14-week basic training program. The center offered continuing education and specialized training to as many as 5,600 Kansas officers each year. Funding for the training center is generated from court docket fees from municipal and state courts. No funds from the state's general revenue are used to operate the center.

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MARKETS

STOCKS			GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	Change	Description	Price at Close	
AT&T	35.51	-0.26	Wheat	\$5.56	
CenturyLink	29.37	-0.16	Corn	\$3.87	
Lowe's	66.96	-0.57	Milo	\$3.79	
Target	81.61	-0.48	Soybeans	\$9.95	
Hershey	88.80	+0.89			
Walmart	70.91	-0.51			
Phillips 66	80.56	+2.07			
US Bancorp	43.40	-0.01			
Pfizer	33.51	-0.08			
Deere & Co.	97.07	+2.11			
United Parcel	96.88	-0.43			
Apple	125.42	+0.90			
Facebook	85.76	-0.04			
Westar Energy	34.20	-0.04			
Goodyear	30.15	+0.51			

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 30, 2015.

FUEL PRICES		
Current	Last Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.59	+\$0.091 -\$0.944
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Parents as Teachers Educator Barb Schul (shown at left in the top photo) gave Story Time presentations recently to young children and their parents and caregivers at Beck-Bookman Library in Holton. Schul's theme for June was "Superheroes," in keeping with the library's summer reading program theme of "Every Hero Has a Story." Schul read stories, sang songs and taught a fingerplay, as well as helping those attending make headbands and wristbands with superhero stickers. In the top photo, Owen Morris and Gavin Noel listened intently to Schul's story. In the photo above, participating toddler Savannah Schreyer chose a pink headband. The library's summer reading program for this year concluded on Tuesday.

Submitted photos

Royal Valley's Beckerman, Criqui attend '15 Boys State

Two Royal Valley High School students were among more than 450 young men from across Kansas, all of whom will enter their senior year of high school this fall, participating in the 78th annual Boys State event, held May 31 through June 6 on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan. The event provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility.

Jonathan Beckerman of Hoyt and Skylar Criqui of Holton participated in the 78th annual Boys State event, held May 31 through June 6 on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan. The event provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility.

Boys State is a "learn by doing" political exercise that simulates elections, political parties and government at the state, county and local levels, providing opportunities to lead under pressure, showcasing character and working effectively within a team. It's also an opportunity to gain pride and respect for government and the price paid by members of the military to preserve democracy.

Boys State is an interactive simulation that teaches high school seniors-to-be the value of democracy and civic duty, and participants form mock governments and campaign for positions at the city, county and state levels. Criqui was elected as a city official for the fictitious "City of Newman," while Beckerman was named a state representative for "Eisenhower County."

After the elections, participants find out firsthand the difficult decisions made daily by those in government through a series of challenging simulations. Delegates, nominated to attend by their high school counselors and other influential people in their lives, are sponsored by American Legion posts and various civic organizations from across the state. All delegates demonstrate outstanding leadership qual-

EPA's rules aimed at electricity customers overruled by SCOTUS

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday struck down federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations that would have driven up costs to Kansas electricity ratepayers. Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt (pictured) said.



The Court sided with Kansas and 20 other states, agreeing that it is "appropriate and necessary" for the EPA to consider costs when it issues regulations on power plant emissions.

"Today's ruling is a big win for anyone who pays for electricity," Schmidt said. "In my view, the Supreme Court did the right thing by concluding that the law requires EPA to take into account the cost of the new regulations it is proposing."

The decision reversed a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, which upheld the EPA's regulations.

The case stemmed from a 2011 EPA rule for electric utilities, known as the "Mercury and Air Toxics Standards," or "MATS." The rule sought to impose stringent limits on certain emissions from power plants that would have required the installation of costly new equipment.

The emission limits in the final rule, along with short deadlines for compliance, presented significant challenges for owners and operators of existing coal and oil-fired electric

utility units and presented a barrier to the construction of new coal-fired generators. By the EPA's own estimate, implementation of this rule would have cost electric utilities — and ultimately, electricity ratepayers — \$9.6 billion per year.

Kansas was one of the 21 state plaintiffs in the case who brought the successful challenge to the EPA action, it was reported. The case was Michigan v. Environmental Protection Agency.

Schmidt seeks reversal of federal 'Waters' law

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced on Tuesday that he has joined eight other state attorneys general in a lawsuit asking a federal court to overturn new water regulations that could significantly extend the regulatory reach of the federal government onto Kansas private property.

The regulations, known generally as the "Waters of the U.S.," rule, would extend the EPA and Army Corps of Engineers' regulatory reach into small waterways, ditches and ponds on Kansas farms, ranches and land developments.

This new rule would have significant consequences for homeowners, farmers and other entities by forcing them to navigate a complex federal bureaucracy and obtain costly permits in order to perform everyday tasks such as digging ditches, building fences or spraying fertilizers.

"Congress never intended for the federal government to regulate ditches or farm ponds," Schmidt said. "This regulation grossly exceeds the

authority granted to federal agencies by the Clean Water Act — authority that rightfully belongs to the states and that is limited by private property rights protected by the Constitution."

In the complaint filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Georgia, the attorneys general of Kansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin argue the final rule put forward by the EPA and Corps of Engineers violates the Clean Water Act, the Administrative Procedure Act and the U.S. Constitution, and usurps the states' primary responsibility for the management, protection and care of intrastate waters and lands.

The complaint asks a federal judge to declare the rule illegal and issue an injunction to prevent the agencies from enforcing it. It also asks the judge to order the agencies to draft a new rule that complies with the law and honors state authority.

A copy of the complaint is available at 1.usa.gov/1U4xLXR

ities in student government, athletics and/or other activities.

The Boys State program was founded by Legionnaires Hayes Kennedy and Harold Card in Illinois in 1935, and was first held in Kansas two years later in Wichita. The Kansas program moved to The University of Kansas in Lawrence in 1963 and remained there until 1991. The following year, it moved to its current location at KSU.

The 2016 American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy is scheduled to be held June 5-10, 2016, again at KSU. For information on becoming a delegate, visit kansasboysstate.com/ or ksbstate.org/

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Five graduate from Baker

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Spring graduates and their degrees included, by hometown:

■ **Holton:** Brandon Haefke, bachelor of science; and Gunnar McKenna, bachelor of science.

■ **Mayetta:** Kelly Eck, associate of arts in business; and Lisa Wamego, bachelor of business administration.

■ **Delia:** Jenna Stum, bachelor of business administration.

Baker, the first university in Kansas, has been listed among the top schools in the Midwest in the annual college rankings by U.S. News & World Report, and selected as a top school in the Midwest by The Princeton Review.

The University serves nearly 3,200 students through the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education undergraduate programs

in Baldwin City; the School of Nursing in Topeka; the School of Professional and Graduate Studies in Overland Park, Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City, Mo., and Lee's Summit, Mo.; and the School of Education in various locations in the area.

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OPINION

A splattering of ink

This issue of *The Recorder* features a story about local coaching legend Lyle Alley passing the leadership torch of Jackson Heights track and cross country to his son, Brad.

We have been witness to about 18 years of coach Lyle Alley's tenure as leader of the Cobras' track and cross country programs.

After 36 years as head coach of the cross country team and 16 as the head coach of the track team, the elder Alley will no longer be the leader of the programs but he's not going anywhere either, as you will read in the story.

If Jackson County schools had a combined or individual sports hall of fame, sports wall of fame, or teacher/coach hall or wall of fame, surely coach Lyle Alley would be deserving of recognition.

It's time for our schools to establish such recognition programs.

This issue of *The Recorder* also features a story about Sonja Parry of rural Holton and her fascinating work as a beekeeper. Sonja shares interesting information about the secret lives of the honey bees and the important role that honey bees play in the pollination of many agricultural crops and fruit trees.

During the day, Sonja works with the Kellerman Real Estate and Insurance team. When she is not there, she is a sort of honey bee whisperer. Some of the information Sonja shared may prevent you from getting stung by the bees.

Personally, I could not be a honey bee whisperer. When I get stung by a bee, I have an allergic reaction with a lot of swelling and discomfort. As a youngster, my family may recall the time that I chased down a well-hit whiffle ball that landed in the Sheern

family's fence of shrubbery that served as our own Wrigley Field outfield wall.

I found and retrieved the ball by practically diving into the shrub fence but in the process I also disturbed a swarm of blue jacket bees. The numerous stings on my arms and back sent me running home down the alley crying. Not a good memory.

This is our Fourth of July holiday issue. The good news is that there are some good fireworks entertainment planned at Banner Creek Reservoir and at Hoyt. See the story on page one of this issue. The activities at the reservoir will also include entertainment by the Jackson County Community Band. Be sure to donate generously to the Chamber at the entrance gate to help cover the cost of the community fireworks.

Also, be sure to donate generously to the Community Band. Funds raised for the band will simply help cover the cost of matching shirts for all band members. The band is a great addition to our community. The popularity of the band is increasing also as the number of band members this year reportedly doubled from last year.

There are obviously some places that fireworks should not be ignited. One such place is around the Holton Town Square. A drive down the alley on the south side of the Square this morning revealed that someone or some group had enjoyed some Roman Candles there the night before.

Please help remind those who need it about the potential fire dangers of fireworks.

Have a happy and safe Fourth of July from your friends at *The Recorder!*

David Powls



It's a different day in America

By Glenn Mollette

Americans celebrate our Independence each 4th of July. We have all kinds of independence in our country.

We are free to kill unborn babies and free to legally marry people of the same sex.

We are also free from the ritual of prayer in public schools. We are free to take all kinds of drugs in America as long as we have a doctor's prescription.

We are free now to sit home while the government feeds us and provides us with whatever necessary health-care we need.

We are also free to remain uneducated, unskilled and in poverty. Young adults stay home longer, watch television more and live in front of their computer world absorbed in Netflix movies or social media.

Parents have to work longer at jobs that pay very little, that they no longer enjoy providing for people vegetating under their own roofs.

Voting doesn't seem to be all that necessary these days. If there are any decisions to be made The Supreme Court will make them for us.

Who cares about what each state

has voted to do or what the majority of voting Americans might want?

The Supreme Court is quite willing to dictate the law of the land and be our Supreme Being.

We are also willing to sit back and watch the world freely come into our country illegally. They are happy to escape from Iraq, Mexico, Burma, Central America, other parts of Asia and more.

Our local community is flooded with people from Vietnam, China, South Korea and Mexico and more are coming every day.

One thing to remember is that people of the Muslim faith typically do not embrace Gay/Lesbian marriages or lifestyles. Generally immigrants from Central America and Mexico are often Catholic and oppose abortion and Gay/Lesbian lifestyles.

Thousands of the Burmese population here in our country are strong Christians. As illegal immigrants eventually gain voting status they may vote a liberal agenda but then again don't be surprised if they don't. Many of them have very conservative backgrounds.

Benjamin Franklin said, "We have given you a republic if you can keep it."

Honestly, I'm a little concerned about that. We continue to allow jobs to leave our country. There is an overall apathy about illegals entering our country.

We spend trillions of dollars that we do not have on Middle East wars that have gone nowhere. We are led by a Congress kept in office by lucrative lobbyists and big money corporations.

All the while we have black and white people fighting each other. My hat is off to the Mayor and people of Charleston, SC who have become a shining example to this nation.

Many Americans are disappointed in the Supreme Court. Please keep in mind that the Supreme Court's ruling does not mean that you personally have to date and marry people of the same sex.

You do not have to have an abortion. Nor, do you have to agree or accept these behaviors. You can still pray anytime and anywhere. No one can take that away from you.

We are still free to worship God, hold up our Bibles, Book of Mormon or Koran and yell and scream as long as we don't keep our neighbors up all night. We are still free to be good citizens and try to influence our families, friends and people we know to be good Americans.

Please don't give up. However, it's a different day in America.

Note: Glenn Mollette is an American syndicated columnist and author. He is the author of 11 books and read in all 50 states.



LETTER

Dear editor,
As most of you have noticed, we have had plenty of rain for our crops in June. Corn and beans are thriving with the pleasant rain. Pastures are full of green grass for the cattle to have plenty of food to graze on. I give God the glory for all the rain he has sent us in northeast Kansas in June.

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INSIGHT: The harvest in Kansas is an event of beauty

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

It's 10 a.m. and the sun blazes down on a patchwork of golden grain that dots the High Plains near Seguin in northwestern Kansas. A blistering southerly wind pushes the heat index to the century mark.

On this late-June morning, a roar of combines signals the latest edition of another wheat harvest. Cutting begins about this time each day and continues until midnight, or when the golden grain becomes too moist or tough to cut.

Fifteen-minute meal breaks are the only time off in a 14-hour workday. Although the days seem to last forever, technology has made life easy compared to the dusty, itchy harvests of yesteryear, when farmers sat on open-air seats and ate dust while sweat ran down their faces.

Modern combines come complete with contoured seats, soundproof cabs wrapped in tinted glass, air conditioning and stereos. Computers monitor the entire operation.

Across Kansas, farmers pilot these 12-ton machines as easily as the family car. Equipped with dual brakes, power steering and automatic transmission, these machines move through the fields at speeds of five miles per hour or more, depending

on yield and field conditions. One machine can harvest more than 4,000 bushels of wheat on a good day.

Ask any farmer and he'll tell you there's nothing like cutting a field of wheat where the crop bunches up in the header and slows the combine to a crawl. Yields like that make farming and harvest fun.

And with crops like that, it doesn't take long to fill up the bin. That's when the grain cart waddles up next to the combine and 350 bushels of wheat is augured into the cart on the go.

It takes several hands to operate a harvest crew. Many producers operate one or two combines, a tractor operator pulls the grain cart and another couple helps drive the semis, loaded with wheat, to and from the field.

There's also usually one farmer who oversees or ramrods the wheat harvesting operation. He's busy keeping an eye on moisture levels, making sure the machines are operating smoothly or lining up the next field to be harvested.

Farmers hate days when weather changes and the sun ducks in and out of the clouds. On such days they baby-sit the crop.

They test a field. Then move to another down the road, hoping to find wheat dry enough to harvest. No wonder farmers have been known to cuss the weather.

If and when harvest roars ahead full speed, it can be a frenzied time. Cutting the wheat and transporting this precious grain to the elevator or

Tougher childhood immunization laws make sense

The state of California has not always been a state that sets good examples for the rest of the country to follow but this time California is right.

California Gov. Jerry Brown recently signed one of the nation's toughest mandatory childhood vaccination bills, moving to end exemptions from state immunization laws based on religious or other personal beliefs.

The legislation, which passed the California State Senate last Monday and the State Assembly last Thursday, would require more children who enter school, or day care, to be vaccinated against diseases including measles and whooping cough.

The bill, reportedly one of the most controversial measures before the California State Legislature this year, was introduced because of concern about low vaccination rates in some of the state's communities and an outbreak of measles at the state's Disneyland theme park that ultimately infected more than 150 people.

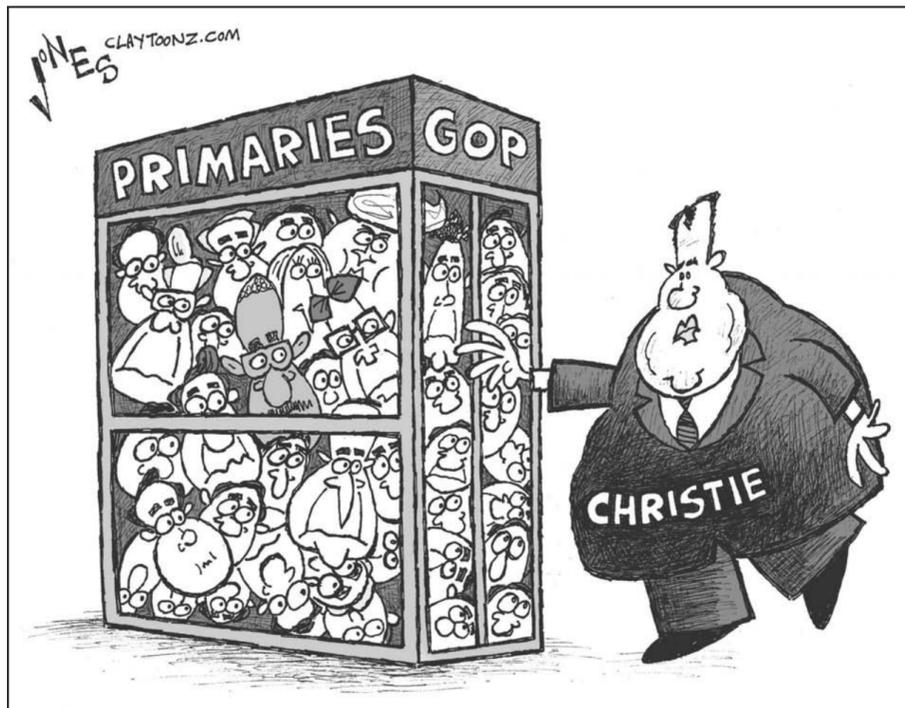
Like it or not, the role of good government is to enact good laws that sometimes protect people from themselves.

The 49 other states should follow California's lead and pass tougher childhood immunization laws.

Religious and personal beliefs are no excuse for not buckling your seat belt and for driving drunk and likewise religious and personal beliefs are no excuse for not providing important immunizations for your children.

Protecting your child against disease also works to protect other children from disease. The scientific logic for childhood immunizations is unchallenged.

David Powls



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OBITUARIES



Searles

Dr. Ansel B. Searles, 94, Holton, died Tuesday, June 16, 2015, at Vintage Park Holton.

He was born Feb. 21, 1921, in Wetmore, the son of Joe and Maude Cole Searles. He graduated from Wetmore High School and attended Kansas State University and UMKC Dental School, graduating from the latter in 1951.

Dr. Searles was employed by the U.S. Government during World War II making gun powder in Virginia before being transferred to De Soto when the Sunflower Ordnance Gun Powder Plant opened. After a short stay there as a supervisor, he joined the Army Air Corps. Later, after graduating from dental school, he moved to Holton in 1951 and became a dentist, staying in Holton for the rest of his life.

He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Holton, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Arab Shrine Temple, where he served as potentate in 1972. He was a charter member of the Flying Dentists Association, served on the Holton school board and was active with the Holton Planning Commission.

He married Phyllis Rae Benthin on Aug. 24, 1946. She died Jan. 12, 2008. He also was preceded in death by a sister, Beth Pollom; a son, Joe Searles; and a grandson, Randy Stotts.

Survivors include a daughter, Kay Stotts, San Antonio, Texas; a son, Mark Searles and wife Sue, Topeka; four grandchildren, Angie Searles, Tracy Stotts, Cole Searles and wife Chelsie and Darren Searles and wife Kailay; seven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Dr. Searles was cremated. A celebration of life service will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 26 at the Holton Veterans Club, 926 W. Sixth St.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Thompas Episcopal Church in Holton or Shriners Hospital for Children, sent in care of Denison State Bank, 421 New York Ave., Holton, KS 66436.

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Boling

Arvilla Marie Boling, 102, of Soldier, passed away Sunday, June 28, 2015, at her daughter's home with family by her side.

She was born May 10, 1913 on a farm near Delia, the daughter of John Alfred and Rosa Lulu (Sumner) Patterson.

Arvilla graduated from Emmett High School in 1931. She was a lifelong member of the Delia, Emmett and St. Clere communities. She was a homemaker and farmwife. Arvilla helped her husband, Gilbert, on the family farm and dairy for many years.

She married Gilbert Lemoine Boling on Oct. 6, 1937, in Topeka. He preceded her in death on July 12, 1980. She was also preceded in death by an infant sister, Gladys; an infant brother, Ralph; a toddler brother, Harold; and a brother, Orville.

Survivors include two sons, Delbert Boling (Rosealee) of Hoyt and Donald Boling (Jean) of Soldier; a daughter, Delores A. "Dori" Harris (Butch) of Soldier; seven grandchildren, Scott Boling, Michelle Lewis (Matt), Donna Ashcraft (Dennis), Ronda Lang (John), Kristen Felbush (Levi), Kayla Schreiber (Garett) and Kelsey Pagel (Matt); five great-grandchildren, Amanda, Jess, Trevor, Bailey and Autumn; and a great-great-granddaughter, Grace.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 3 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will follow in St. Clere Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holton Community Hospital Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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Prowell

Elza Wayne Prowell, 95, Holton, died Saturday, June 27, 2015, in Holton.

He was born March 9, 1920, in Lebo, the son of Elza R. and Anna Grace Lafferty Prowell. He graduated from Olivet High School and Friends University and also did graduate study at Emporia State University and Washburn University.

Mr. Prowell served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He taught in Kansas schools for 37 years.

He married Martha Jane Corbin on Feb. 4, 1946, in Newton. She died June 3, 2000.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia Prowell, Abilene, and Marilyn Campbell and husband Duane, Sabatha; two sons, Richard Prowell, Boston, Mass., and Steve Prowell and wife Sheryl, Lake St. Louis, Mo.; four grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Prowell was cremated. Memorial graveside services will be held at a later date. Burial will be held in Lincoln Cemetery at Lebo. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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Auction Calendar



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

- Saturday, July 11, Starting at 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Heiniger machinery auction. Directions: From Sabatha, go six miles south and one mile east. From Fairview, go three miles west on Kansas Highway 36, two miles south and one mile east. For more information, contact Ash Realty and Auctions at (785) 547-5034.

- Sunday, July 12, Starting at 10 a.m. large antique auction held at 1500 Community Drive, Seneca. For more information call Wilhelm Auction Service, Dale Wilhelm (785) 336-3627 or (785) 336-3501, or Danny Deters at (785) 336-1622.
- 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.

Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

I do believe that summer has arrived along with warmer temperatures. It was good to be in the house of the Lord on May 28.

Youth Under Construction (YUC) members Damien N. and Dakota J. collected Sunday morning's offerings at Denison Bible Church. There will be no YUC meetings in July as everyone seems to be busy gearing up for the fair or on vacation. Meetings will resume in August.

Pastor Tim's message was part three of his series of sermons over Ephesians. "The Blessings of God" was based on Ephesians 1:11-14.

The Supreme Court's decision this past week has no bearing on what God determined as sin. The state must abide by the laws, but we Christians still know that sin is sin, whether it's made law or not.

Our inheritance has been predestined by God. It is what God has done and is doing for all believers according to the counsel of His will. What is God's will? Simply, God's decisions on what He wants. He doesn't consult humanity.

We cannot fully understand the will of God because it is so much more complicated than what we can ever know. We can know His will by studying His Word. How do we know that everything in God's will is perfect in every way? Because He is perfect, nothing about Him or what He has done is imperfect.

Thank goodness He doesn't consult with us humans - wouldn't that be a mess? Everything is done according to His will and perfect goodness.

Love emanates from God. What a person believes does not change

God's truth. It is the same every minute of every day, year after year, forever and always. Heaven is based on the truth of God, regardless of what we say and believe. If God says, "It's a sin," then it is a sin.

Unrepentant sinners will face judgment for every sinful action or word(s) during their lifetime. The Supreme Court versus the Supreme Creator, but it will not change God's laws. What God determines to purpose are His purposes alone and no man's laws can change that.

God created all the universe and creation was not by chance or by some explosion. It was by God's own design. He is the agent of design for everything. Everything God does is in accordance to His will and laws.

When He implemented laws, He implemented them for the universe. God does make changes or miracles, where we see or witness things that are so unfathomable to our ways of thinking. God creates and God controls.

God created us, but He gave us freedom of choice to choose Him or deny Him. Every time people hear or are given the Word of God and they choose to go against it, that is still within God's plans for us. He knows who will believe and who won't; it's our freedom of choice.

In Ephesians 1:12, Paul is addressing the Jews who chose to believe that Jesus was the Messiah. The final result of those people resulted in us today. We believers can trace our lineage all the way back to Christ. We must hear the Word of God in order to believe.

We are "positionally" sanctified (made whole) in Christ. We are sanctified by His blood and are set apart

for God. We are justified by what God does for us, but we are sanctified by what He does in us.

The Holy Spirit is part of the Trinity - Father, Son and the Holy Spirit. When we hear the gospel and we take it to heart, the Holy Spirit becomes our communicator with God. But we have to accept and believe what we hear.

At the moment of our conversion, we are sealed with the Holy Spirit for the day of Redemption; "Having also believed, you were sealed in Him with the Holy Spirit of promises" (Ephesians 1:13).

We can hear the gospel but that doesn't make us Christians. We have to believe that Christ died for our sins when He was crucified for us to be redeemed. However, whether we choose to believe or not, every one of us will kneel before Him but only His believers will bear His seal as one of His own.

God is the Father of our Lord, Jesus Christ. He has blessed us greatly and He predetermined that we will be conformed to the likeness of Christ. Christ paid our price on the cross. God has marked us as His so that we can have life to bring glory to Him.

Everything we do in our lives should glorify God the Father. If you are not bringing glory to God, what treasures are you lying up in Heaven? When we stand before the heavenly throne, will you hear: "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

Public Notice

(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 24, 2015.)

Public Notice

The City of Holton is accepting bids for the following products and services:

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NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Soldier Senior Citizens will hold their regular potluck dinner meeting at noon Monday, July 6 at Soldier City Hall. Guests are always welcome.

■ Beck-Bookman Library will host its first book club for men starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9 at the library. Vern Andrews will lead discussion on "The Warrior's Heart" by Eric Greutens. E-mail Jessica Karns at holtontcitylib@gmail.com to join, and pick up your book at the library before or at the first meeting.

■ The Holton Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its quarterly meeting at noon Tuesday, July 7 in the physicians' lounge at HCH. Kristi Dean from the HCH radiology department will speak on digital mammography. Discussion of newly-revised bylaws will be included in the business meeting. All current and prospective members are encouraged to attend; feel free to bring a brown bag lunch.

■ 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/jchsm

■ 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.

■ Hours at the JCMA New Hope

Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, are from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information call 362-7021.

■ Quote of the day: "The society that puts equality before freedom will end up with neither. The society that puts freedom before equality will end up with a great measure of both." —Milton Friedman

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SPORTS *Wednesday*



Royal Valley High School's Karsen Smith (shown in top left photo, at left) and Washburn Rural High School's Dominic Holthaus hit the mat during practice at the fourth-annual Royal Valley Medalist Wrestling Camp. RVHS head wrestling coach Jason Puderbaugh (shown above, at left) watched as Topeka High School's Caemon Blake (top right) and Royal Valley High School's DJ Kester (bottom right) practiced a wrestling move during the recent Medalist Wrestling Camp at Royal Valley High School on Friday.

Photos by Brian Sanders

Royal Valley wrestlers have productive camp experiences *Iowa trip benefits several Panther wrestlers*

Even when things are supposed to be more laid back, the Royal Valley wrestling team can't seem to catch a break. After dealing with their fair share of injuries this past winter, the Panthers saw three more varsity wrestlers (Blake Garrison, Noah Hart and Zack Lux) sidelined through the offseason recently.

Despite that, coach Jason Puderbaugh said he feels the team is making good progress this summer, maybe the best since he's been leading the wrestling team at Royal Valley.

"We had a great group go to the team camp this year, which was a big improvement from past years. This time, we got a lot of high school kids involved and a few freshmen, so that was exciting getting that involvement from our high school kids, especially our younger ones," Puderbaugh said.

That team camp Puderbaugh speaks of was one held in Dubuque, Iowa recently and an opportunity that he

actually prioritized over his own Medalist camp for his wrestlers this summer.

Puderbaugh noted he tried to make the RV camp more accessible to Panther wrestlers by using local clinicians and cutting down the number of days and costs. In the end, that didn't help the attendance this year, but he said his wrestlers who were there got a lot of good out of it and some more practice at the least.

Still, the Royal Valley Medalist Camp was second fiddle to the "Iron Sharpens Iron" camp that nine RV wrestlers attended in the month of June.

The four-day camp was an intensive affair with two duals and two technique sessions every day and offered the chance for the Panthers to work with clinicians like Olympic champions Jake Varner (former Iowa State wrestler) and Jordan Burroughs (former Nebraska wrestler).

"I thought it went really well. The team camp was a good experience. I thought we had a good number of kids and they went down there and they learned a lot," Puderbaugh said.

Wrestlers who took part in the ISI team camp in Iowa were Bryce Garrison, Geoffrey Cain, Karsen Smith, Dalton Ware, Jacob Box, Jerry Coan, Cael Puderbaugh, Caden Puderbaugh and Bradlee Thompson.

Other opportunities, like the TOP City wrestling league (where both Hart and Lux suffered their injuries) may not have worked out as well, but Puderbaugh noted his wrestlers are getting much of what he hoped for out of the summer months.

The Panthers are seeing the effort it takes to succeed through summer weights and conditioning, while also gaining valuable mat time and new techniques along the way in camps.

If they choose, Puderbaugh noted his wrestlers' progress doesn't have to stop there either. The Sunflower State Games wrestling competition is coming up in July, which is an event the coach highly encourages because of exposure and proximity, while Puderbaugh also noted he is willing to help any interested athletes keep honing their skills in the fall through other tournaments and open gym time.

"By going to this camp, I knew they were going to get exposure to a lot more that wrestling has to offer as far as competition, kids throughout the country, different coaches throughout the country, different experience with clinicians and the excitement that comes along with that," Puderbaugh said.

Seeing the aforementioned Varner and Burroughs, two young guys who the wrestlers may look up to, is something that Puderbaugh hopes makes his athletes bigger fans of the sport, getting the chance to work with some contemporary role models. Of course, they weren't the only ones setting an example for the Panthers at the Iowa camp.

As a motivating factor to get more involvement, Puderbaugh himself signed up to compete in the "Rumble by the River" tournament that closed out the camp experience and he felt that had a positive impact on his wrestlers, seeing their coach practice what he preaches in terms of being disciplined in order to cut weight and working out alongside his wrestlers for the tournament.

"They got to see me not just talking the talk as a coach, but walking the walk right there in front of them," Puderbaugh said. "Every coach has walked the walk because we did it back in our day, but not every kid gets to experience seeing their coach do it in the moment."

In the long term, Puderbaugh said he hopes that pushes his kids to strive for more, like it did in the short term for three Panther wrestlers (Jacob Box, Karsen Smith and Cael Puderbaugh) who medaled at the Iowa tournament.

From talking to his wrestlers over the summer, Puderbaugh said he feels there are some who will take him up on that offer. With all the additional strides already made by the Panthers in the month of June, the coach can't help but have a positive outlook for the coming season.

"I think we're headed in the right direction if I was to look at this summer and compare it to past summers," Puderbaugh said. "We've got a good group of freshmen and sophomores who are willing to put in that extra mat time in the offseason, a little bit more so than previous years."

Summer coaches

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Thunder Hill Speedway gets second consecutive week of racing

Given the recent reprieve from Mother Nature, it might be safe to say she's becoming a race fan with races at Thunder Hill being held for the second week in a row after six consecutive rainouts.

Last Saturday at Thunder Hill Speedway, a total of 88 cars checked in to battle it out in the four weekly racing divisions. From the first heat race of the night to the final feature of the night, it was an exciting show with some impressive runs.

Fans of IMCA Racing get to see some of the best action every night. Drivers start the feature event based off of their points average. This means that the fastest driver won't start on the front row 99 percent of the time. Most start in the middle of the pack and they have to work their way to the front. On Saturday, some drivers had to do just that.

Jeremy Pittsenbarger is the reigning champ of the IMCA Northern Sport Mod division. While this season hasn't started off great for Pittsenbarger, he is working on his race setup each and every week. This week started off great as he took the early lead in the feature.

Pittsenbarger built up a good lead while at the front. A big lead is something that drivers need in this class as there are some strong competitors in the field.

One of those competitors, Tyler Frye, won the first two races of the season. Frye started 11th on the grid, but quickly started to pick off cars left and right. Frye battled early with a few drivers as he searched for his best line on the track. Once in the second spot, a yellow would help bunch him up with Pittsenbarger.

On the restart, Frye buried his BMS Sport Mod deep into the corner and overtook the lead. After taking the lead, Frye sprinted to his third straight win at Thunder Hill Speedway and earned himself a 'hat trick.'

Pittsenbarger still had a good night, fending off the rest of the competition to hold down the runner-up spot, while Bryan Rigby turned in another top-five performance finishing third. Fourth-place went to Chad Shaw and rounding out the top five was Dustin Thulin.

Heat Race Winners were Frye, Rigby and Luke Stallbaumer. The B Feature was won by Chad Wunder.

If one class has more excitement than the next, it's hard to tell which one it is. Right now, though, it may well be the IMCA Stock Cars.

These racers are evenly matched and the moves they display on the track are enough to make you nervous watching them from the stands. Week after week, everything works out and fans are amazed at what they see.

This past Saturday night, Tim Pruett and Steven Corning brought the field of 18 cars to the green flag for the start of the A Main.

Mat Stallbaumer, last year's IMCA Modified Track Champion at Thunder Hill Speedway, is doing double duty this year running both a Mod and a Stock Car on race nights. It's been a learning process, but you can tell each and every week he is getting better. If he continues to get better after his performance Saturday night, the competition could be getting nervous.

Stallbaumer started off the night with a heat race win, which gave him a confidence boost heading into the A Main.

Pruett held onto the early lead in the feature race, but unfortunately for him it wouldn't be for long as Stallbaumer was on the move right away. At the front of the pack Stallbaumer ran away from the competition. An easy win appeared to be in the bag, but as stated before this class is full of excitement and great racers.

Last year's champ, Marvin Griffith Jr., reeled in Stallbaumer and applied some pressure late in the race and a couple of yellow flags would help keep Stallbaumer from getting away from the other racers.

For each charge that Griffith made at the top spot, Stallbaumer had the answer. As the cars in second through fifth battled it out, Stallbaumer was able to re-establish his lead and take his first win of the season. With the win Stallbaumer became the third different winner in three races so far this season.

Griffith hung on to finish second, Jim Powell Jr. put a strong run together to take third, Mat's brother, Kyle, was the hard-charger of the night going from 14th to fourth in the feature and fifth went to Pruett.

IMCA Stock Car Heat Race Winners were Griffith and Mat Stallbaumer.

The IMCA Hobby Stock division saw 20 racers check in for Saturday night's event. In the end, several drivers flexed their muscle to show just how good they were.

At the outset of the race, Mallory Stiffler and Dalton Ronnebaum got this feature going.

Meanwhile, one driver in particular, last week's feature winner, Tyler Hinrichs, looked stout as he quietly picked his way past the competition. Hinrichs didn't just fly to the front. He methodically picked his battles one by one and found himself making it all the way to the point position.

As it looked like Hinrichs was going to easily cruise to win number two on the season, a big brouhaha developed coming to the white flag.

Levi Henry, who had a great run on the night and was sitting in top-five position, got crossed up coming out of turn four and, with some help from another competitor, flipped a couple of times before getting up on the wall and then back down onto the track. A red flag was thrown on the event and

it would take some time to clear the accident from the speedway and set up a green, white, checkered finish.

Hinrichs had to be concerned with this as two new drivers, Ryan Sutter (Rockport, Mo.) and Kurt Hansen (Walnut, Iowa), made their way up to second and third. Sutter started 10th and Hansen 20th, so by no means was it going to be easy for Hinrichs to cruise to the win.

The green flag came back out and the race to the finish was on. Hinrichs maintained a slim lead as both Sutter and Hansen applied the pressure.

In the final turn, Sutter gave a solid effort to get by Hinrichs, but it wouldn't be enough as Hinrichs earned his second win of the season. With the win, Hinrichs became the first repeat winner in the Hobby Stock division.

Sutter finished a close second, Hansen held down the third-place spot after starting 20th, fourth was Dalton Ronnebaum and Tyler Garst took fifth.

IMCA Hobby Stock Heat Race Winners were Stiffler and Brian Stich.

Over the first two races of the season, a war has been waged between Steven Bowers Jr. and Jordan Grabouski. The first week, it was Bowers holding off Grabouski and last week it was Grabouski holding off Bowers.

This week, Jordan Grabouski decided not to race at Thunder Hill, so who was going to battle with Bowers?

The IMCA Modified Feature saw Allen Halderman shoot out to the lead from outside the front row as the green flag waved.

Halderman, who had mechanical problems a week ago, appeared to have everything figured out. He took a huge lead on the field, a lead that seemed

insurmountable.

Mat Stallbaumer, fresh off his Stock Car win, was back in the hunt for his second win of the night and he was battling with Garry Billings Jr. and Travis Neely for the right to run down Halderman.

Two other drivers, Bowers and Kyle Olberding, were making their way to the front too. Bowers, the opening night winner, had his hot rod hooked up as he could go anywhere and move forward on the speedway.

As the field stayed green on the track, a yellow flag would wipe out Halderman's effort up front.

When the green flag came back out, the battle with Bowers began for Halderman. The two drivers gave each other plenty of room and neither wanted to give up before Bowers took the lead.

Halderman wasn't done with that fight

as Olberding would also duke it out with the early leader.

Bowers stayed out in front of the field to win his second race of the season and it appears that Bowers is enjoying his return to Thunder Hill Speedway.

Olberding came in second, third went to Halderman, Stallbaumer finished in fourth place and rounding out the top five was Billings.

This coming Saturday night, July 4, will be 'Patriot' Night and a fireworks display will be put on for the fans.

Pit Gates Open At 5 p.m., with a driver meeting set for 6:30 p.m. and hot laps to follow.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, while kids under 12 are free. Pit Passes are \$25 and \$12 for kids under the age of 12.



Midland University head wrestling coach Beau Vest (shown above, right) used Johnny Thomas (second from right) to demonstrate a wrestling move during the fourth-annual Royal Valley Medalist Wrestling Camp at Royal Valley High School on Friday. Watching the move were (clockwise from front center) Karsen Smith, Dominic Holthaus, Garrett Pruyser, DJ Kester, Caemon Blake, volunteer coach Jeremy Palubinski and RVHS assistant wrestling coach Doug Spencer.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Everything's turning up Royals in 2015

Making the World Series seems to have its perks, as the Kansas City Royals seem to be sating themselves on success this season after ending a prolonged playoff drought in 2014.

Taking the American League crown and coming one game short of a World Series title seems to have sparked the "Boys in Blue" to bigger and better things in 2015. Kansas City (44-30) currently holds the second best record in the AL and the third best record overall.

Playoff heroes like Eric Hosmer and Mike Moustakas seem to finally be fitting into the roles they were expected to fill and while the team has seen regression in other areas, its feisty spirit cannot be quelled.

It seems the Royals' resurgence hasn't gone unnoticed, either, as five KC players are on track to be starters in the MLB All-Star game, while three more are sitting in second in the current All-Star voting. At one point this summer, Kansas City players held the top spot at eight of the nine positions.

No longer the laughingstock of the MLB, the Kansas City players and fans alike are making their voices heard and won't be ignored any more. While a Royals vs. the NL All-Star Game is now unlikely, surely another Blue October would be a fitting consolation prize.

Current MLB voting for the All-Star game as of Monday, June 29 is listed below. Voting closes at 11:59 p.m. on July 2 and the All-Star game will be played in Cincinnati on Tuesday, July 14.

AL All-Star voting

- 1B**
 1. Miguel Cabrera (Tigers)- 11,594,518
 2. **Eric Hosmer (Royals)- 9,150,908**
 3. Prince Fielder (Rangers)- 2,716,049
 4. Justin Smoak (Blue Jays)- 2,463,708
 5. Albert Pujols (Angels)- 1,892,027

- 2B**
 1. **Omar Infante (Royals)- 7,514,642**
 2. Jose Altuve (Astros)- 7,282,934
 3. Jason Kipnis (Indians)- 3,841,898

4. Ian Kinsler (Tigers)- 3,522,753
 5. Devon Travis (Blue Jays)- 2,910,668

- 3B**
 1. Josh Donaldson (Blue Jays)- 11,738,206
 2. **Mike Moustakas (Royals)- 10,372,868**
 3. Nick Castellanos (Tigers)- 2,076,933
 4. Manny Machado (Orioles)- 1,938,478
 5. Adrian Beltre (Rangers)- 1,416,216

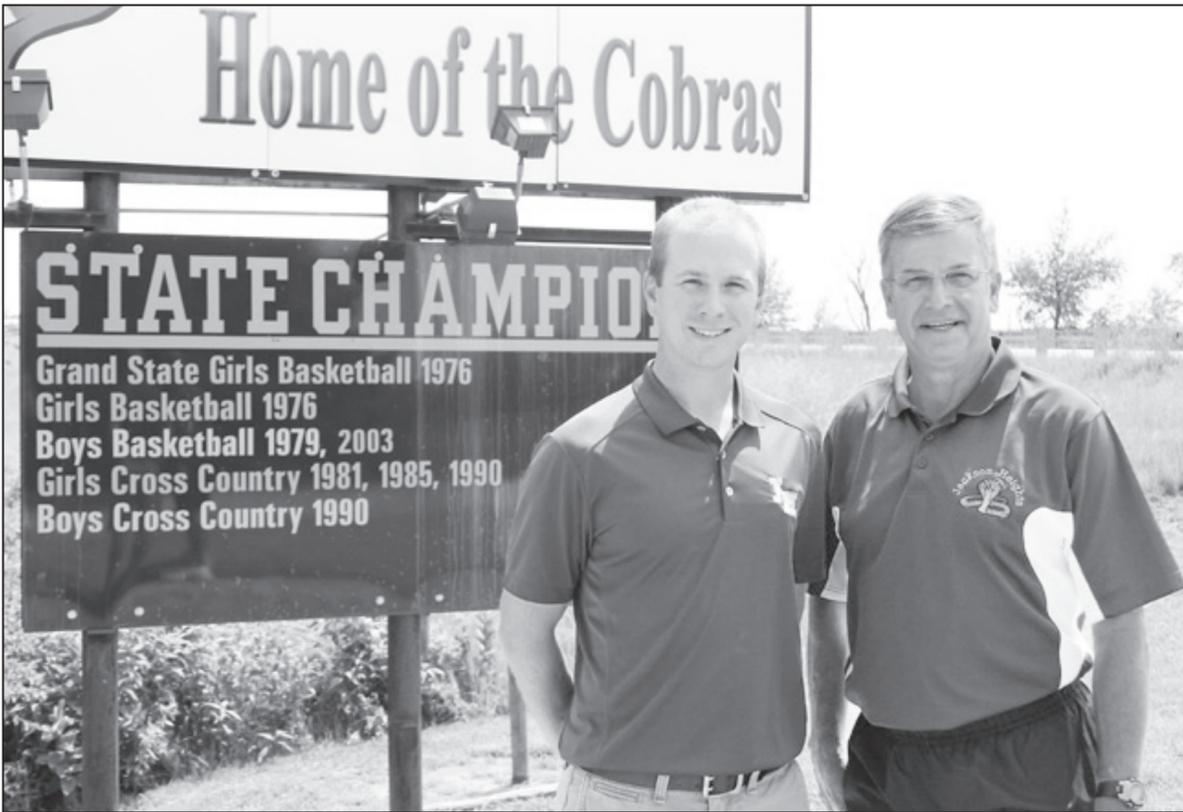
- SS**
 1. **Alcides Escobar (Royals)- 10,057,381**
 2. Jose Iglesias (Tigers)- 7,395,163
 3. Jose Reyes (Blue Jays)- 4,800,710
 4. Xander Bogaerts (Red Sox)- 1,819,295
 5. Jed Lowrie (Astros)- 1,646,430

- DH**
 1. Nelson Cruz (Mariners)- 8,891,784
 2. **Kendrys Morales (Royals)- 8,686,879**
 3. Edwin Encarnacion (Blue Jays)- 4,261,040
 4. Victor Martinez (Tigers)- 2,632,722
 5. Alex Rodriguez (Yankees)- 1,984,514

- C**
 1. **Salvador Perez (Royals)- 11,666,785**
 2. Russell Martin (Blue Jays)- 6,405,822
 3. Stephen Vogt (Athletics)- 5,445,813
 4. Brian McCann (Yankees)- 1,932,563
 5. Alex Avila (Tigers)- 1,857,585

- OF**
 1. Mike Trout (Angels)- 11,461,212
 2. **Lorenzo Cain (Royals)- 10,418,343**
 3. **Alex Gordon (Royals)- 8,934,052**
 4. Yoenis Cespedes (Tigers)- 7,532,254
 5. Jose Bautista (Blue Jays)- 7,401,632

6. **Alex Rios (Royals)- 6,445,677**
 7. Adam Jones (Orioles)- 5,626,318
 8. Michael Brantley (Indians)- 3,211,743
 9. J.D. Martinez (Tigers)- 3,145,200
 10. Jacoby Ellsbury (Yankees)- 2,690,291



Lyle (shown above, at right) and Brad (left) Alley are re-teaming at Jackson Heights High School this coming school year, where the elder Alley coached his son (a 2001 graduate). Brad Alley will be taking over the head cross country and track coaching positions in 2015-2016.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Alley passing torch to his son

For 36 years, Jackson Heights coach Lyle Alley has cultivated a familial atmosphere in the Cobra cross country program.

"We have been a family in Jackson Heights cross country. That's the way I've always approached it," Alley said. "Even to this day, I'll see runners who ran for me in 1979 and 1980 and to me they're still my kids and they know that. That will never change."

It seems fitting then that the school itself would follow suit and keep it in the family, so to speak, by hiring Alley's son, Brad, to take over the high school track and cross country head coaching positions that Lyle resigned from at the conclusion of the past school year.

Oddly enough, it's a transition the two never really discussed all that seriously, but a possibility Brad said got brought up more in passing as the 60-year-old Lyle crept closer to retirement age.

"There wasn't any real serious conversation, no, because I had a really good experience at Royal Valley," Brad said. "There was a time when my answer was no, because I was happy where I was at Royal Valley."

"As my family started to grow, that answer started to change when my priorities started to change and that was really the driving force in my decision," Brad added.

This past fall, Brad's oldest child started pre-kindergarten at Jackson Heights and he noted being a part of the school district close to his home and where his kids will grow up, where he grew up, had some pull.

It also seemed to have some impact on the elder Alley. While he shared some information about an opening with his son this past school year, he noted the ball was in his court. Then, when Brad interviewed for a teaching position at Jackson Heights

this April, Lyle took that as a sign to follow through with a decision he said he had been contemplating for a year.

Knowing he would be handing the reins over to his son didn't make it any easier, though, as he noted he got emotional when sharing his decision with JHHS Principal Darren Shupe. It didn't make it any easier to walk away from his last state track meet as a head coach, either, though he did manage to get a special send-off.

"It did me proud to not only coach a young man like Seth (Holliday), but also to walk away in the last event that I was the head track coach with a state medal," Lyle said.

Looking ahead to the future and trying to forecast any changes, comparing Brad and Lyle as coaches is really an apples to apples scenario (or "Alleys to Alleys," as it were), as both have history coaching cross country, basketball and track, respectively.

Brad served as head coach of the Royal Valley cross country program in seven of his eight years (assisting his first year) at the school, while also working as an assistant coach with the track team for all eight years. He also led the boys basketball team for three years and served as an assistant coach with the girls basketball team this past season.

Meanwhile, Lyle has a similar, albeit longer, coaching history, coaching track at JHHS for the same 36 years (16 years as head coach) as he has been leading the cross country program. He also served as an assistant coach with the girls basketball program for 25 years.

In his 36 years at Jackson Heights, Lyle has coached four state team champions and three individual state champions in cross country and has taken at least one runner to state every year. Track and field is almost the exact same story, as Lyle said he

has had a distance runner competing in Wichita for all but one of those years.

Those would seem to be some impressive shoes to try and fill, but maybe because of his familiarity and first-hand experiences, Brad (a 2001 JHHS grad) said he feels comfortable stepping into this role.

"The only pressure that I feel is the pressure I put on myself and I've always put pressure on myself," Brad said. "Obviously, he (his dad) had a lot of success, but I have a lot of confidence. I was able to run my own program for seven years."

Spending that time at Royal Valley was a valuable asset in giving him that confidence, Brad said, and while he said his father's presence won't loom over him that doesn't mean his influence won't be felt.

"As I got into coaching as a young coach starting out, I obviously picked his brain about a lot of things, some in cross country and when I was the head basketball coach. I used him as a crutch a lot as a young coach," Brad said. "In my cross country program, you could see his influence in there. I didn't run my program exactly like his, but there were elements there that definitely had his influence, so I would say that he's had a big impact there."

Take your pick of any generic, genetic father/son cliché and it most likely applies to the Alleys. Even still, Brad said Lyle will continue to be a resource as he stays on as athletic director, middle school track and cross country coach and teacher. The two will even be close in the school, as their classrooms will be right across the hall from each other.

While Brad said he wouldn't have wanted this opportunity right out of college, the insight and experience he's gained along the way has prepared him for this homecoming.

"That's a place that I grew up in

that school. A lot of the coaches who were there when I was growing up were like uncles to me, so I have quite a lot of pride in the green and gold." Brad said. "I think when I made my decision to apply for the job at Jackson Heights, which was a really tough decision, I was all in and now I couldn't be more excited about the opportunity and the chance to be at a place that I love and a place that I want to put a lot of time and effort into."

It means a lot to Lyle, too, who noted one of the main reasons he stepped down was because he felt the split between serving as athletic director and coach was cheating his student-athletes. He wanted to hand the program off to someone who would dedicate themselves to the athletes and knowing it will be his son taking over only makes it that much more special.

"I think he's going to be a lifer. His kids are young and he wants them to go to Jackson Heights. It just means everything to me, to be back with him, to have him take over a program that I put my heart and soul into for all those years," Lyle said. "I'm passing the torch on to a new generation and I know that new generation is going to have the love and passion that I had."

Throughout his final season, Lyle was quick to point out that no one has ever won the Kentucky Derby on a mule and that he has had a lot of good kids ("stallions") contribute to his success. Continuing with his metaphor, it seems Jackson Heights has seen the benefits of that and doubled down on the progeny of a thoroughbred hopefully leading to more success in the future.

Galbraith a "Pawn Star"

If you tuned into the History Channel's reality television series "Pawn Stars" recently, you may have seen a familiar face.

Former *Holton Recorder* sports editor Dan Galbraith appeared on a recent episode of the series, which revolves around the dealings of the Harrison family in their shop on the Las Vegas strip.

Galbraith presented a vintage Babe Ruth baseball card he was trying to sell, asking \$60,000 for the card, which had been graded a perfect 10 and valued between \$12,000 and \$15,000. He was offered \$8,000 and promptly took his baseball card and went home.

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Holton's Dalton Roush (shown above) boots a football downfield at the Jackson County Fundamentals Camp put on by the HHS coaching staff earlier this week. Athletes entering the third through fifth grade got a chance to hone several individual skills in the three-day camp.

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Wildcat offensive line coach Alex Bartel (shown above, back left) watches as Jace Huyett (front left) tries to make a hole for the coach by driving back camp volunteer Ivan Batista as the young football players practiced their footwork during individual drills at the youth football camp earlier this week.

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Circleville alumni gather for reunion

The Circleville Alumni Association held its annual school reunion Saturday evening, May 23, 2015 at the school gymnasium. Social hour and registration began at 5:30 p.m. Phyllis Sigmund Shupe, Charlotte Larrison Utz and Thelma Abel Dick presided at the tea table, while Russell Stauffer and Dale Askren registered guests. Thersa Abel Wade was in charge of name tags.

Ed Claycamp, president, welcomed the 98 guests on a cool, rainy evening. Dale Askren led in the flag salute, and Gary Akright gave the invocation prior to the 6:30 p.m. dinner, served by Your Place Or Mine of Holton. A special thank you is extended to them for the delicious pulled pork dinner, which everyone enjoyed.

Immediately following the meal, Ellen Durst, at the keyboard, led the group in singing "It's A Grand Ol' Flag," as all veterans were asked to stand and be honored for their service to our country.

The first order of business was the reading of last year's minutes by Iah Rose Askren, secretary. Russell Stauffer gave the alumni treasurer report. Thersa Wade, treasurer of the building fund, gave her report and stated that there were no \$1,000 plaques added this year; however, four new line-bars were added to the \$100-\$999 plaque in memory of Gerald Beightel, Maxine Snyder Goodman, Roberta Nelson Abraham and Ronald "Pete" Wells.

Roy Kranz, representing the city council, gave a report on the rental of the building.

No major improvements were completed this year. The installation of a kitchen area was discussed. Claycamp will look into what it might involve and the estimated cost.

A list of deceased graduates was read. The list included 13 alumni from Circleville and one alumna from Bancroft.

From Circleville: Theresa Pappan Anderson, class of 1955, died May 24, 2014; M. Pat Zirger Bruns, class of 1960, died Sept. 23, 2014; Arleta Brien Fisher, class of 1946, died Nov. 12, 2014; Joyce Meyer Morrison, class of 1955, died Jan. 19, 2015; Maxine Snyder Goodman, class of 1960, died Jan. 24, 2015; Roberta Nelson Abraham, class of 1937, died Feb. 4, 2015; Evon Reiman Meier, class of 1952, died June 15, 2014; Gerald M. Beightel, class of 1934, died Oct. 23, 2014; Gary Lee Nott, class of 1962, died Dec. 4, 2014; Loren D. Mitchell, class of 1965, died March 25, 2015; Lauren Stauffer, class of 1940, died April 9, 2015; Ronald "Pete" Wells, class of 1959, died April 26, 2015; and Richard "Dean" Stauffer, class of 1945, died April 30, 2015. From Bancroft: Lila Jean Morgan Jones, class of 1950, died June 4, 2014.

Deceased community friends with alumni connections: Jacqueline Begesse died July 28, 2013, and Pamela Razine died Oct. 2, 2014. Both were foster daughters of Virginia Segrist Nelson, class of 1955; Laura "Maxine" Sanders, wife of John "Bill" Sanders (class of 1954), died Sept. 28, 2014; Philip Glen Kathrens, long-time community resident and father of Circleville students Delores, Ed, Debra and Karen, died Nov. 5, 2014; Francis A. Jensen, husband of Pauline Johnson Jensen (class of 1941), died Nov. 6, 2014; Everett Hyatt, husband of Olive Place Hyatt (class of 1954), died Nov. 19, 2014; Bonnie Askren Strader, former student and sister of Don (class of 1951) and Dale (class of

1954), died Dec. 21, 2014; Louise Fernkopf, former teacher and USD 335 secretary, wife of Clyde Fernkopf (class of 1940) and mother of Anna, Mary, John, Fred and Neva, former students, died Jan. 2, 2015; Carol Bradshaw, wife of Richard Bradshaw (class of 1953), died Feb. 10, 2015; Joyce Snyder Boyle, younger sister of Milton and Zada (class of 1950), former student with Cleo until the family moved to Holton, died April 10, 2015; Max Deck, former student and brother of Charlyene (class of 1928), Robert (class of 1930) and Keith (class of 1939), died May 6, 2015; and Mary Dugan, wife of Richard Dugan (class of 1957), died May 9, 2015.

The roll of classes was called. The earliest class represented at this year's alumni reunion was the class of 1943. Present from that class were Maxine Wilkerson Lewis, Wanola Slimmer Buss and Winifred Dial Hadden.

The 70, 65, 60, 55 and 50-year classes received special recognition. Group pictures were taken by Charles Dugan, volunteer photography. Souvenir cups were given to the 50-year class members in attendance. Classmates present included the following:

70-year class (1945): June Slimmer Jepson and Bob Wykert.

65-year class (1950): Bill Slimmer, Milton Snyder, Thelma Abel Dick and Olive Thieme Bontrager (Bancroft).

60-year class (1955): Karen Wilkerson Norman, Virginia Segrist Nelson, Bill Rolfe and Kenneth Wykert.

55-year class (1960): Patricia Bareiss Kauffman, Clara Wells Gibson, JoAnn Pool Nott and John Dugan.

50-year class (1965): Gary Akright, Russell Estes, Ronald Myers, Beth Jackman Mitchell and David Beightel.

Gary Akright reported on their afternoon gathering and gave a brief 50-year account of all classmates.

Two former teachers were present and introduced: Mildred Cochren Sherwood and Ellen Durst.

Special entertainment for the evening was provided by Rod, Sherry and Ellen Durst. Those in attendance thoroughly enjoyed their music and thank them for sharing their talent.

Thank yous were extended to all who served on committees and helped in numerous ways to make this event successful.

The meeting was adjourned following the singing of "God Bless America."

Those in attendance at the alumni meeting included the following:

Dale Askren, class of 1954; Iah Rose Brown Askren, class of 1952; Gary Akright, class of 1965; Sandy Akright, guest; Allen Abel, class of 1962; Mickie Abel, guest; Cleo Snyder Alfrey, guest; and Paul Alfrey, guest.

Wanola Slimmer Buss, class of 1943; Richard Bradshaw, class of 1953; David Beightel, class of 1965; Jan Beightel, guest; Bob Beightel,

class of 1963; Gerald Bottom, class of 1956; Jackie Bottom, guest; and Olive Thieme Bontrager, Bancroft, class of 1950.

Ed Claycamp, class of 1964; Victoria Claycamp, guest; Hal Cochren, class of 1967; Joyce Cochren, guest; and Sharon Brune Cochren, class of 1964.

Charles Dugan, guest; Thelma Dick, class of 1950; Ellen Durst (entertainer), guest; Rod Durst (entertainer), guest; Sherry Durst (entertainer), guest; John Dugan, class of 1960; Deb Bahret, guest; Delores Keller Deppe, class of 1953; and Pete Deppe, guest.

Mary Ellen Beightel Edwards, class of 1957; and Russell Estes, class of 1965.

Kenneth Farmer, class of 1946; Norma Farmer, guest; and Helen Askren Farley, guest.

Clara Wells Gibson, class of 1960; and Gary Gibson, class of 1958.

Mike Hawley, class of 1964; Elaine Cochren Hawley, class of 1966; Mildred Cochren Sherwood, teacher; Dennis Hutchinson, class of 1962; Barbara Hutchinson, class of 1956; Winifred Dial Hayden, class of 1943; and Beth Vortman, guest.

June Slimmer Jepson, class of 1945; Tom Johnson, guest; and Karen Johnson, guest.

Roy Kranz, class of 1956; Beverly Kranz, guest; Pat Bareiss Kauffman, class of 1960; Ted Kauffman, class of 1959; Ned Kauffman, class of 1953; and Glenna Kauffman, guest.

Gladys Law, guest; Mary Jones Leighty, class of 1954; Richard Leighty, guest; Maxine Wilkerson Lewis, class of 1943; Stan Larrison, class of 1966; Donna Larrison, guest; Mary Slocum Link, class of 1962; Peggy Slocum Jenkins, guest; and Don Jenkins, guest.

Beth Jackman Mitchell, class of 1965; Geraldine Beightel Moore, guest; Richard May, guest; Ron Myers, class of 1965; and Donna Knehans, guest.

JoAnn Pool Nott, class of 1960; Kenny Nott, guest; Virginia Segrist Nelson, class of 1955; Shirley Segrist, guest; and Karen Wilkerson Norman, class of 1955.

Keith Parrett, class of 1956; Joyce Parrett, guest; Nick Pool, class of 1964; and Shirley Nott Pool, class of 1964.

Bill Rolfe, class of 1955.

Freda Eisenbarth Smith, class of 1956; Norman Smith, guest; Milton Snyder, class of 1950; Phyllis Sigmund Shupe, class of 1962; Russell Stauffer, class of 1954; Bill Slimmer, class of 1950; Shirley Slimmer, guest; Justin Barnes, guest; Jessica Barnes, guest; Gary Slimmer, guest; Barbara Slimmer, guest; Bud Stauffer, class of 1956; Shirley Stauffer, guest; John "Bill" Sanders, class of 1954; and Marcelline Vaughan, guest.

Charlotte Utz, class of 1967; and Kenny Utz, guest.

Kenneth Wykert, class of 1955; Thersa Abel Wade, class of 1954; Sue Beightel Wichman, class of 1961; and Bob Wykert, class of 1945.



Members of the Circleville High School Class of 1965 celebrated their 50th high school reunion during the school's annual gathering in May. Classmates pictured include (from left) Russell Ester, Gary Akright, Beth Jackman Mitchell, David Beightel and Ronald Myers. Submitted photo



Circleville High School graduates, who attended the recent reunion, included these Class of 1950 classmates (from left) Olive Thieme Bontrager (who graduated from Bancroft), Milton Snyder, Thelma Abel Dick and Bill Slimmer. Submitted photo

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In the photo above, four members of the Circleville High School Class of 1960 attended the school's recent reunion. Those pictured include (from left) Clara Wells Gibson, Patricia Bareiss Kauffman, John Dugan and JoAnn Pool Nott. Submitted photo



The Circleville High School Class of 1955 was represented at the school reunion by (from left) Virginia Segrist Nelson (seated), Karen Wilkerson Norman, Kenneth Wykert and Bill Rolfe. Submitted photo



Bob Wykert (left) and June Slimmer Jepson were the only members of the 1945 Class of Circleville High School that were able to attend the recent school reunion. Submitted photo

Point Pleasant Cemetery...

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By signing over the deed of the cemetery to the board, the commissioners are also canceling its contract with Smith and are requesting the return of the weedeater. The commissioners said that if the cemetery district wanted to independently contract the mowing work with Smith, the board members could do so.

Lovendahl asked if the cemetery district was obligated to honor future requests for burials at the abandoned cemetery, and the commissioners and County Counselor Alex Morrissey said they were not.

The cemetery board members

also expressed their concern with the condition of the markers of the gravestones, noting that many were damaged and partially buried. They were concerned that they do not have the resources to fix them.

Commissioner Zwonitzer said she had been in contact with members of the local VFW and American Legion groups who are willing to fix headstones, and she said she would put them in touch with the board.

"We know it's a lot of work, but we want to give the cemetery the respect it deserves," Zwonitzer said.

Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick said that since the cemetery lies in

the Steward/Muddy Creek Cemetery District, that board of directors is the only group that can ask for a tax mill increase to maintain the cemetery. The Steward/Muddy Creek Cemetery District also maintains two other cemeteries in the county.

"It looks like we don't have an option on whether we want to care for it or not, but there's no lack of cooperation," Martin said to the commissioners.

After meeting with the cemetery district board, the commissioners signed over the deed of the property to the district.

Hornet's Nest...

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Legacy Fitness' operations inside the Hornet's Nest provided its members with a variety of exercise and weight training equipment, and the facility also features a gymnasium and indoor pool. But in May, the Keehns announced that they and the Hornet's Nest would be parting ways, and Legacy Fitness would be looking for a new home.

The split, Keehn said, focused on the operation of a for-profit entity within a not-for-profit entity.

"We wanted the Hornet's Nest facility to be non-profit," she said. "But in all of our research, we had discovered that you couldn't really run that massive of a facility in that small of a town under just one entity. A non-profit couldn't do it by itself because of different laws about fitness center memberships and things like that."

Keehn said that while the cost of the facility itself was covered by the Reimans' financial gift, there was still the matter of covering business and utility costs, aggravated by expenses related to the pool's operation and the Keehns' personal financial investment in the fitness equipment.

"They just wanted to go in a different direction," she said. "It was a direction where Mike and I weren't going to be able to recoup our investment."

Williams agreed that there was a "conflict of interest" that broke the bond.

"She was wanting to do different things than we were," he said. "That's all."

The only move left for the Keehns, Julie said, was to "walk away and allow the board to run the facility the way they wanted to," and she added that the Keehns "want nothing but the best for that facility." After all, she said, her family was instru-

mental in getting the ball rolling on the Hornet's Nest, and the goals that went into the plans for that facility are still there.

"Some people have told me that they're crushed because they think they have to stop their membership," Keehn said. "But what I want them to know is that for me, if you stop using that facility, a facility that my family was instrumental in making happen there, then that's going to be a disloyalty to me and my family. The only thing that's moved to Holton is the fitness center."

Last week, fitness equipment that had previously been available to Hornet's Nest members was packed up and moved to the new Rhino Fitness facility, which opened to the public on Saturday. Meanwhile, new fitness and weight training equipment has been acquired for the Hornet's Nest facility, and Williams said most of that equipment is now in place.

"We've got some new elliptical machines coming, possibly in the next few days," Williams said.

At the Hornet's Nest, plans are for fitness classes to continue as normal. Michele Rakestraw, who had previously been serving as the facility's gymnastics program director, is now the facility director, effective today, it was reported.

Meanwhile, at Rhino Fitness, Keehn said fitness services and training will continue to be conducted by the same certified personal trainers and instructors who had been working for Legacy Fitness at the Hornet's Nest. The only things the new facility won't have, she noted, were the gym and the pool — and she said she will continue to utilize those Hornet's Nest facilities.

"I'm still going to take my kids and pay the day pass to go swim-

ming there or use the basketball court," she said. "I hope they continue to put into that facility, so that everything that we all envisioned will still happen."

She also noted that the Keehns, who continue to operate the Muddy Creek Family Clinic in Netawaka just across the road from the Hornet's Nest facility, have no plans to leave town.

"We put that clinic there because Netawaka was, and always will be, my husband's home town," she said. "We fought really hard to stay with the Hornet's Nest, because we have so many years of putting into that facility. But that doesn't mean we're going to leave our home town, we're going to leave the church, or we're going to leave the city. It's not like that for us."

For more information on the Hornet's Nest, call (785) 933-2616. For more information on Rhino Fitness, call 362-2060 or visit www.rhino-fitnessks.com

Honor Flight...

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Several fund-raising events have been held to continue to keep the Honor Flight program — which is still funded entirely by private donations and fund-raising activities, and not through school funds — alive at Jackson Heights, and Walsh said there are still plans to hold a fund-raising event later in July, with more information on that event to be released later. Private donations for the program also are welcome, she said.

To learn more about the Honor Flight program at Jackson Heights or make a donation to the program, call Walsh at 364-2194. For information on the national Honor Flight program, visit www.honor-flight.org

Pullers compete at Hiawatha

The NEK Stock Garden Tractor Pullers met in Hiawatha on Saturday, June 27. The pull results are as follows:

700-pound class:

1st – Clayton Higley, Muscotah, 70' 3", 3.7 mph

2nd – Ed Higley, Muscotah, 63' 3", 2.7 mph

3rd – Morris Thompson, Leona, 58' 4", 2.8 mph

800-pound class:

1st – Tony Meyers, Effingham, 82' 1", 3.9 mph

2nd – Jeff Niehues, Sabetha, 73' 9", 3.4 mph

3rd – Ed Higley, Muscotah, 70' 10", 3.6 mph

900-pound class:

1st – Ed Higley, Muscotah, 82' 11", 3.5 mph

2nd – Brian Higley, Muscotah, 80' 6", 3.6 mph

3rd – Kent Middleton, Topeka, 78' 9", 3.5 mph

1,000-pound class:

1st – Jeff Niehues, Sabetha, 91' 3", 3.3 mph

2nd – Jim Boehmer, Fairview, 87' 8", 2.7 mph

3rd – Brian Higley, Muscotah, 87' 6.48", 3.2 mph (won by coin toss)

1,100-pound class:

1st – Robert Tharp, Topeka, 93' 6", 3 mph

2nd – Jeff Niehues, Sabetha, 93' 4", 3.3 mph

3rd – Ed Higley, Muscotah, 91' 5", 3.5 mph

1,200-pound class:

1st – Tony Meyers, Effingham, 105' 6", 3.1 mph

2nd – Tim Wenger, Hiawatha, 105', 3.7 mph

3rd – Art Wenger, Hiawatha, 101' 11", 3.1 mph

The next pull will be held on the Fourth of July at Highland.

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Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer
Church services at Mayetta Methodist Church on June 28, the fifth Sunday after Pentecost, opened with Sharon Gabriel playing the prelude.

The congregation welcomed Marie McKinney as a guest. Joys and concerns included prayers for Delaina Miller's niece, whose fiancée was recently killed in an automobile accident. Prayers continue for Jonathan Wimer's niece, who is recovering from surgery.

Candles were lighted by Caliber Miller, and Cory Smith rang the bell. Sunday's hymns were "Blest be the Tie that Binds," "Take my Life and Let it Be" and "My Faith Looks up to Thee." The special song Sunday was "Do Lord, Do Remember Me." Karen Burns and David Oakley led in singing the special. Scripture was read from Joshua 11:15 by Karen Burns. Pastor's sermon was titled "A Mystifying Faith."

On Tuesday, June 23, Wanda and Becky White attended the KU/Canada basketball game at the Sprint Center in Kansas City. KU was representing the United States.

On Father's Day, all of Milton Snyder's kids and step-kids had a barbecue for him. Good food and good times were had by all.

Mary Anderson went to Pea Ridge, Ark., on Thursday, June 18, to see her granddaughter, Aisha Talbert, and her husband, Trent, who are home for a month from Nome, Alaska. Aisha will be teaching fifth grade there this next school year. It was good to see her and hear about Nome.

Mary Anderson was in Topeka on Monday, June 22, to attend the monthly meeting of the 21 Book Club held at Perkins Restaurant.

Karsen Smith had a good time at wrestling camp held in Dubuque, Iowa. He also wrestled in the Rumble on the River tournament and finished second in his weight class. Congratulations!

Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended the Fisher-Stauffer cousins reunion in Holton on Sunday, June 28.

Caliber Miller's Panther baseball team received fourth place in the league.

The Millers attended the funeral of Corey Winkel in Cauker City on Saturday.

Floyd and June Schlotter attended the funeral on Saturday in Denison for a former neighbor, Leola Porter.

June's friend, Marie McKinney, was a visitor in church Sunday. We hope she will come again.

On Saturday morning, Karen Burns went on the pond tour with Matt and Rhonda Burns. They saw some lovely water gardens. In the evening, the Burns family met at Olive Garden Restaurant for a birthday celebration for Becky Neely. They had a fine time and enjoyed the company of one another. Becky's special day is June 27.

On Saturday evening, Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended the wedding and reception for their great-niece, Megan Lovvorn, and Aaron Diaz. It was a lovely wedding.

In remembrance of those lost in the Charleston, S.C., tragedy, the congregation sang two African-American spirituals. On June 21, it was "There is a Balm in Gilead" and on June 28, it was "Do Lord, Do Remember Me." Our prayers continue to be with their families, the Mother Emmanuel Congregation, the African American Methodist Episcopal Church and this nation.



Residents of the Medicalodges Jackson County nursing home who had served in the U.S. military received "Quilts of Valor" during a recent presentation. Honored veterans included (seated, from left to right) Alice Ash, Leroy Martin, Walter Lund, George Cochran, Gary McAlpine, Leon Lowry, Orville DeLay, Wally Callison and Russell Pickett. The quilts were presented by Donna Burns, Julie Bahret and Connie Morgan, shown standing behind the veterans in the photo above.

Photo by Allen Bowser

Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, June 28, was a beautiful summer day as we gathered to celebrate the fifth Sunday after Pentecost at Potawatomi United Methodist Church.

Pastor Howard opened the service with scripture and prayer.

Added to the prayer list were Sandra Williams undergoing tests; Lily Hall's relative in South Dakota ill; and Margot Mendoza and family in the death of Manuel Mendoza. Margot was Ilene Dick's roommate when attending Baker University.

Martha Roush was acolyte. Ronald Dick was liturgist, reading from Joshua 11:15. Hymns were "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," "Take My Life, and Let It Be" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Music was provided by Ilene Dick on piano.

LeAnna Meeks gave a special, sharing two beautiful poems: "Within His Hands" by Grace Easley and "Never Be Discouraged" by Helen Steiner Rice.

In remembrance of Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C., the congregation sang "Do, Lord, Remember Me."

Offertory ushers were Keith Bell

and Jim Shenk.

Pastor Howard's message was "A Mystifying Faith," with the text coming from Genesis 22:1-14.

God tested Abraham to develop his character. God refines us through difficult situations.

When Abraham was told to give his son, Isaac, as a burnt offering, Abraham didn't argue or question God. He had learned about obeying God.

God had told Abraham his son would be the father of many nations. He trusted God and did not waver in faith. God has the power to do what He had promised.

When you believe, change takes place. God gives us His righteousness, and only through Christ we receive it.

Next Sunday's sermon will be ti-

led "Making a Believer Out of Me."

Everyone is welcome.

Judy and Donnie Thoman attended the baseball game of their grandson, Kaden Swain, on Friday, June 26. Judy also attended another game on Saturday.

Jim and Marjean Shenk attended the ballgames for their granddaughter, McKenzie Shenk, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last week. Their team took third place in their league tournament. Grandpa and grandma enjoyed the games but are smiling that they are now over!

Jim Shenk got a very good report from the doctor on Wednesday, June 24, for which we are all thankful.

Jim and LeAnna Meeks enjoyed a Father's Day meal with their son, Jamie, and family and another the

following week with their son, Jerry, and his family.

My sister, Joy Uthoff of Baldwin, and my niece, Sonya Dempsey of Gardner, met Ronald and me at our home at noon on Sunday, June 28. We enjoyed dinner at Trails Café, then spent the afternoon having a good visit before they returned to their homes.

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Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards

"Lord Of The Dance" was the recorded prelude for worship service at Netawaka United Methodist Church on June 28. Steve Banaka lit the altar candles. Everrett Mullins was the bell ringer. Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements and invited the sharing of joys and concerns and was in charge of music.

In joys, Wednesday night Bible Study is good and joyful. Doris Oxendale reported the Sourk family had a wonderful reunion with about 90 present at Sue and Ken Heaton's Saturday.

Prayers of concern continue for Janet Banka who is still in the hospital. Condolences are extended to Kellie Ray's family. Her funeral was Thursday evening. Prayers also for family and friends of Wayne Prowell, who died Friday night.

The Rev. Caren Loper led the Call To Worship, the Psalter, Psalm 130 and the Prayer of Confession followed by the pastor's prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

The hymns were "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Heal Me, Hands Of Jesus" and "This Is A Day Of New Beginnings."

There was one youngster in church, Justin Mullins, who will be in sixth grade. We are happy to have kids here. Pastor Caren and Justin discussed faith and trust and demonstrated a "Faith Fall."

In her sermon, "A New Lease On Life," Pastor Caren said everyone,

including the preacher, needs to hear the stories about Jesus' healings.

There is a difference between a cure and a healing. A cure eliminates pain or disease, but a healing is much more, involving body, soul and spirit. A healing can allow a new lease on life. A healing can take many forms, sometimes including death.

When the world beats us down and we are tired and discouraged, the faith community surrounds us, cheering us on with prayer and encouragement. In Jesus we find kindness, rest, forgiveness, new energy, hope and new beginnings. Love overcomes hate.

Holton First Baptist

By Shirley M. Cameron

On Sunday, June 26, at Holton First Baptist Church, Ben Bauman gave the children's story. He told them that timing themselves while brushing their teeth is important for dental health. Then he asked them if they had time for God. Taking time with God is much needed to grow to become more Christ-like.

Ken Waterman shared a testimony about how God had worked in his life. He had been given an opportunity to attend one of the Men's Encounter weekends. He didn't want to attend and had decided he would just sit on the back row and not become involved.

He told how his friend Jeff took him to the very first row. God had a plan otherwise. Ken read several passages of scripture that God used to speak to the needs of his heart.

Pastor Tim asked Jared and Asia Oliver to come forward to dedicate baby Zane to the Lord. Pastor prayed and so did Deacon Ben Bauman, asking the family and our congregation to encourage them and help little Zane to live for the Lord.

Richard Noble shared about the Haiti Lifeline Ministry, the mission for this month.

The quarterly business meeting is

schedule for 7 p.m. on July 8.

Sunday's message was from the Gospel of Matthew 7:13, 14; Psalm 119:16-22; and Luke 13:34. Pastor Tim shared the narrow gate leads to a life that is quality and quantity. Jesus said, "I am the gate; whoever enters through Me, will be saved." — John 10:9.

Believing in Christ for salvation is giving our life to Him; but God, who loves us, leaves the choice to us to accept or reject Christ. Jesus' words are recorded in the Gospel of Luke 13:34 saying "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, you who kill the prophets and stone those sent to you, how often I have longed to gather your children together, as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, but you were not willing."

Pastor shared that there is a wide gate that is easy to enter and opens into a road that is broad, that leads only to death and destruction. Some choose this path, which is pleasant for a season.

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Receives Ireland scholarship

Recent Holton High School graduate Paige DeLay (pictured above) has been named the recipient of the \$2,000 Cecile Ireland scholarship, it was reported. DeLay will attend The University of Kansas this fall and plans to enter the health care field with an emphasis in pediatrics.

Thank You!

The Medicalodges Jackson County staff and residents would like to thank the Jackson Co. Sheriff's Dept., Jackson Co. Wildlife and Game, Holton Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Jackson Co. EMS for their participation in our recent Safety Fair. It was a great success and we are looking forward to next year!

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- Single Trees
- 3 - Oxen Yokes
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- Wash Boards
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- Piano Stool with Glass Claw Feet
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- Wooden Rockers
- Possum Belly Kitchen Cabinet Base
- Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
- Oak Kitchen Cabinet
- Metal Base Desk Lamp
- Oak Claw Foot Kitchen Table
- Side-By-Side Bookcase Secretary
- Oak Parlor Table
- 2 - Love Seats
- Gentleman's Dresser
- Oak Dressing Table
- Walnut Commode
- 2 - Oak Wooden High Chairs
- Oak Wash Stand
- Walnut Serving Cart
- 6 - Caned Walnut Chairs
- Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet
- Childs Desk
- Oak Dining Table
- Ice Cream Table and Chairs
- Oak Youth Desk
- Pine Bar Table
- Mahogany Sheet Music Cabinet
- Hanging Cubby Hole
- China Hutch
- Single Bed
- Full Size Bed
- Maytag Washer and Dryer

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- Miter Box
- Jig Saw
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- Radio Arm Saw
- Wooden Clamps
- Large Assortment of Misc. Hand Tools

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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.

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NOTICE: Summer is a good time to sell unwanted items here in The Holton Recorder classified section!

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

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2012 BUICK ENCLAVE PREMIUM AWD 3.6L V6, AT, Rmt St, Bkup Cam, DVD, CD, Capt Chairs, Htd & Cooled Sts, Hmlink, 7 pass, Fog, one owner, 50k miles

2012 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON CREW LTZ 5.3L V8, 4WD, AT, PW, PL, Rmt. St., Trailer Pkg., Bed Mat, Side Steps, 6 disc chngr., Htd. Lthr, one owner, 49k miles

2011 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1LT AWD 2.4L 4 cyl, AT, PW, PL, Rmt St, CD, Cruise, Bkup Cam, Cruise, 44k miles

2007 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3LT 4WD 5.3L V8, AT, PW, PL, Rmt St, Htd Lthr, Mem St, Capt. Chairs, 7 pass, Nav, Hmlink, DVD, Pwr Adj. Pedals, one owner, 97k 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 CAMERO 2LT 3.6L V6, AT, RWD, PW, PL, RS Pkg, Rmt St, Bkup Cam, one owner, 8,285 miles

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364-3156
1-800-801-5187

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FOUND: YOUNG, female, Walker Hound found at 142nd & O Roads, call Heart of Jackson Humane Society, 364-5156.

STRAYED: 600LB. CHAROLAIS Steer w/orange ear tag. South of 286th Rd. (Parallel) between G & I Roads. Call, 851-0236.

Pets

FOR ADOPTION: 5-Year-old German Short hair, female; and a 4-month-old Pekingese-mix, male. For more information, please contact, Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

FOR-ADOPTION: (1)Male Pekingese mix, 4-months-old; (1)Female German short-hair, 5-to-6-years-old; Lab/Collie mix puppies, 4-months-old. For more information on adopting, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

Employment

Accounting Clerk



Company: Crosswind Petfoods, Administration Building, Sabetha
Job Type: General Accounting and Office Work
Reports To: Accounting Manager

Job Definition and General Description: This is a data entry and office assistant position. The position requires assistance with various accounting areas and special projects.

Duties and Responsibilities: Assist accounting manager. Assist with month-end close. Figure weekly payroll hours. Accounts receivable invoicing and production data entry as needed in those areas. Complete special projects as needed.

Position Requirements: Should be proficient in basic computer skills, Excel and Word. Detail oriented. Two years of accounting experience required.

Working conditions: Office position that requires daily work hours.
Work Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or as needed with a 30 or 60 minute lunch break.

Education: High school diploma or equivalent required. Prefer an Associate's or Bachelor's Degree in Accounting

Contact Information:

Kari Meyer - Accounting Manager
Crosswind Petfoods, Inc.
509 Old South US 75 Highway, Sabetha, KS 66534
Phone: 785-284-3462 • Fax: 785-284-2855

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Employment

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

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

Furniture

Love seat hide-a-bed, divans, chairs, recliners, rockers, kitchen tables, fancy dish-set, lamps, lift-chair, hospital chairs on wheels, beds, tables, walkers, PC table, king, queen, full, bunk beds, dressers, vintage oak chairs and more. George Uhl, 785-969-9167.

Appliances

UHL-APPLIANCES: Amana SXS refrigerator/freezer, \$300; built-in dishwasher, \$100; Frigidaire gas range, \$200; Kenmore electric range, \$150; clothes dryers. 785-969-9167/Holton.

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

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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

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
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2207 Iowa Street, Hiawatha, KS 66434

JOB OPENING!

ROYAL VALLEY, USD #337
has an opening for the following position:

Kitchen Manager
at Royal Valley High School
(position follows the student school calendar)
6:00 AM to 2:00 PM
\$13.50+ per hr., depending on experience

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GARAGE SALE: 217 W. 6TH/HOLTON, Thursday/July 2, 12-5p.m.; Friday/July 3, 8a.m.-5p.m. & Saturday, July 4, 8a.m.-12 noon. Rockers; teacher's books and materials, K-3rd; perennial plants; children's clothes; and other miscellaneous items.

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FOR-SALE: Vermeer 605F big round baler. Used last year. \$1,200/OBO. Call 785-288-0312.

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

3-BEDROOM, 1-BATHROOM HOUSE: 124 Ohio/Holton. \$650/rent, no pets/no inside smokers. 785-215-2829

4-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent/Holton. Large rooms, CA/CH. 785-364-0476

Employment

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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.

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PRODUCT SPECIALIST - just north of Topeka

Responsible for supporting product marketing in technical development and maintenance tasks as well as research, documentation and communication of market trends and customer needs for GPS guidance and machine control. Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Technical Product Marketing or similar field; Minimum 2 years' experience in high-tech product marketing, engineering or related field and Experience with basic product management and NPI methods desired. Software, control systems and mechanical design experience is an asset.

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PRODUCTION LEAD PERSON in Topeka, KS



Koch & Co., Inc., a woodworking facility headquartered in Seneca, KS, is looking for a production lead person at its Topeka Correctional Facility location.

The facility produces veneer panels for the Lag Door Division. The right applicant will have knowledge of the veneer operation or the ability to learn the process, management and forklift experience, computer skills, knowledge of woodworking machinery, and a desire to work in a fast-paced woodworking facility. The production lead will have to pass a background check and go through professional training required by the prison. An occupational and safety test is also required along with a pre-employment drug screen.

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The Holton Recorder Classifieds

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Kellerman Real Estate



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364-8272



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364-0267



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305-1636

707 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton

\$89,000
 3 BR, 1 BA
 Roger Hower
 #183647

510 Illinois Ave., Holton

\$99,900
 2 BR, 1.5 BA
 Diana Rieschick
 #183319

425 Hillcrest Dr., Holton

\$116,500
 3 BR, 2 BA
 Diana Rieschick
 #184295
 Covered Deck

15236 198th Rd., Mayetta

\$139,900
 2 BR, 2 BA
 Diana Rieschick
 #182981

15518 154th Rd., Mayetta

\$152,900
 5 BR, 1 BA
 Craig M. Fox
 #181859
 7.0 Acres M/L!

11519 K-16 Hwy., Holton

\$425,000
 5 BR, 2.5 BA
 Diana Rieschick
 #183940
 4.7 Acres M/L!

408 Highland Ave., Hoyt

\$99,500
 3 BR, 1.5 BA
 Roger Hower
 #183381

28488 P Rd., Holton

\$115,250
 3 BR, 2 BA
 Craig M. Fox
 #179351
 4.43 Acres M/L!

311 Iowa Ave., Holton

\$119,900
 3 BR, 1.5 BA
 Roger Hower
 #184261
 Close to Downtown & Park!

501 5th St. Dr., Hoyt

\$146,250
 3 BR, 2 BA
 Craig M. Fox
 #184324

27379 N Rd., Holton

\$399,900
 4 BR, 3.5 BA
 Diana Rieschick
 #181436
 60 Acres M/L!

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 Located at end of Dead End Street. Inside City Limits.
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For Sale By Owners - Ready to move in 2 BR possible 3 - 4 BR 2-story home, large yard with deck, covered porch, remodeled kitchen, eating nook, spacious dining room and living room area, 1 bath, pantry off kitchen, laundry room, 3 new window A/Cs, new carpet, new vinyl flooring, new curtains and freshly painted, detached garage and garden spot. Appliances include: washer, dryer, stove and fridge. Close to downtown businesses with on-the-square dining and conveniences, schools, soccer field, ball field, parks, swimming pool and library. Located west of Central School. Call 364-5025 or 785-608-7299 or 364-7109.

MAKE THIS HOUSE YOUR HOME!

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. Call 851-0481 or 851-0013 or 364-3800.

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.
235 DEFOREST, WHITING - Great 2 Bdr. Bungalow on large lot with partial bsmt., storage shed and porches. Some updates. Priced in \$30's. 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
 Tim Schlodder, Salesman 221-7973 or 364-4368
 Christina Murphy, Sales Agent 383-0033
 Check our web site www.anweilerrealestate.com

Homes For Sale!
 JUST LISTED!

6733 NW Rochester Rd., Topeka \$199,500 3BD/2BA Fin. bsmt. w/addl 3 non-egress BRs. 3 Acres m/l w/corals / bam & entertain-ready backyard!
12989 178th St., Mayetta \$185,000 5BD/3BA 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 Walk-out Bsmt., partial finished. Ranch on large lot. Fresh interior, open living.
 PRICE REDUCED
217 Kansas Ave., Holton \$103,000 3BD/1BA Charming 1 1/2 story, oversized yard partially fenced, 2 Car Garage.
626 W. 5th, Holton \$105,000 3BD/1.5 BA 2 Car Gar., History & Charm. Wait til you see the bathroom remodel and closet space!
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Above, local runners prepared for the start of the recent LifeCare Fitness Center 5K Trail Run held at Banner Creek Reservoir. Below, Lisa Browning was the first female to complete the trail run.



Submitted photos

County discusses Banner, budget requests

Possible projects at Banner Creek Reservoir were discussed at a recent Jackson County Commission meeting along with a budget request from the Jackson County Conservation District.

During the Jackson County Commission's meeting on June 22, the commission:

- * Heard a weekly report from John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director, who reported that Rock-It Fest went smoothly and that attendance may have been low due to the heat.

- * Learned that reservoir staff members received and signed the finalized park host contracts for 2015. Cheryl Hicks will serve on the south side and Diane and Rob Levick will be on the north.

- * Discussed with Kennedy the upcoming fireworks event at the reservoir set for July 3.

- * Discussed possible projects for 2016 at the reservoir. Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer said that a county citizen stated that he would like to see a road placed around the entire lake. Zwonitzer also said she would like to see kayaking rails. Kennedy suggested putting a few cabins on the lake.

- * Learned that there have been several instances when electricity has been shut down on the south side of the reservoir. An electrician has been contacted to evaluate the power supply and the pedestals.

- * Received an annual report on the Jackson County Conservation District from board members Dennis Smith, Dan Pollock and Henry Hill, along with Roberta Spencer, district manager.

- * The board requested \$61,554 for the 2016 budget. According to the board, the state of Kansas, through the Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Conservation, will match the county appropriated funds up to \$22,096 for 2016. No action was taken by the commission.

- * Heard a weekly report from Terry Mick, bridge and special project manager. Mick reported that the bridge crew finished repairing the wing wall of the bridge at W and 318th Roads that was damaged by the flooding.

- * Mick stated that the county needs to order a pipe to replace a tube that was washed out at 270th and X.1 Roads. The commissioners agreed to the purchase, which was estimated at \$13,000.

- * Learned that state and Federal Emergency Management Agency representatives will be in the county to conduct a preliminary damage assessment of the recent flooding in the county.

- * Learned from Mick that the county needs to start obtaining the right-of-ways on the county line next to the bridge at N and 304th Roads. He questioned if the compensation paid to the adjoining landowners would be the same offered to the previous right-of-way acquisitions, which is \$2,000 per acre for a permanent easement and \$1,000 per acre for temporary easements. The commissioners agreed to the same rate.

- * Met in executive session for 10 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

- * Met with Debbie and Jim Ricketts to discuss their property valuation. The couple wants to have their property valuation lowered because of natural drainage issues. The commissioners told the couple to contact the city about the drainage issues concerns on their road.

- * Met with County Counselor Alex Morrissey to discuss a proposed new open burn resolution.

- * Met in executive session for 20 minutes with Morrissey to discuss a matter of attorney/client privilege. Jason Claycamp, zoning administrator, was present for part of the meeting. No action was taken back in open session.

- * Signed off on right-of-way agreements with Westar Energy and Centurylink regarding a bridge project on U and 195th Roads.

- * Approved a motion to appoint Commissioner Bill Elmer as the voting delegate for the Kansas Association of Counties 40th annual conference. The commissioners also approved a motion to appoint Commissioner Rob Lader as the first alternate delegate.

- * Received and approved a request to barricade a portion of 118th Road on Friday, July 3, for a fireworks display sponsored by the Hoyt Rural Fire Department.

- * Discussed an issue regarding the title of a resident's vehicle with Jackson County Treasurer Linda Gerhardt, who said the issue needs to be resolved at the state level.

- * Learned from Earl Bahret, road and bridge department supervisor, that the recently purchased track-hoe is being delivered soon.

Commissioner Zwonitzer said that a resident on Prairie Drive off of Old Highway 75 to the south of town asked her how the homeowners on that drive can rock the drive and bring it up to road standards in order for the county take over the maintenance of the road.

- * Received and approved a request from Mayetta Fire District #1 Fire Board to appoint Lance Renken to the board to replace Jim Shenk who is retiring.

- * Heard a report on the Jackson County Tourism Board from Commissioner Zwonitzer. The tourism board approved allocating \$500 to each of the following businesses, Red Roof Inn, Super 8, Hotel Josephine and Red Rock Guest Ranch for advertising.

- * The tourism board also allocated \$800 to the Jackson County Historical Society for a fund-raising event on Nov. 20. The commissioners approved the allocations.

- * Discussed current events by the Kansas State Legislature and the passage of a new tax lid that could hinder the commissioners in funding everyday operations and special projects.

- * Learned from Pat Korte, director of emergency management, that the state has proclaimed an emergency disaster in parts of the state including Jackson County due to recent flooding.

- * Discussed the historic photographs of the county and local cities that are going to be displayed in the Courthouse. The commissioners are seeking photos of the inside of the Courthouse when it was built in 1921, as well as other interior photos. Photos can be submitted by the public and turned into the clerk's office where they'll be scanned and returned to the owner immediately.

- * Discussed displaying the pictures of current commissioners right outside the doorway to their chamber and to have the prior commissioners' photos matted in one large picture frame with the dates of their service listed below.

- * Discussed the penalty when someone plants crops in the county's right-of-way. Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick said that the commissioners previously stated that the county would reclaim the easement by mowing the crops.

- * Adjourned the meeting at 4:30 p.m.

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Teen rescued in Effingham pool

A female teenager was taken to Atchison Hospital last Thursday afternoon after being rescued from the Effingham pool.

Atchison County Rescue and Atchison County EMS responded to a dispatch at 1:57 p.m. concern-

ing an unconscious female at the city pool.

Wesley Lanter, the county's emergency manager, said the 911 call centered on a juvenile female younger than 16 years of age. The girl became unconscious in the pool

and was taken out by a lifeguard, it was reported.

The girl was transported by ambulance to the hospital's emergency room for treatment.

No updates on her condition were available.

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Honey Bees...

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"Most are considered for hobby (25 hives or less), but there are a few larger beekeepers as well," she said. "I am considered for hobby for now. As with any business, it takes a lot of time and money to get built up."

Currently, Sonja has honey bee hives on her farm east of Holton year round, she said. She collects swarms during the spring season. She harvests honey from her hives in the fall (provided there is honey to harvest) and offers it for sale.

She says she also assists others in the area with getting started as beekeepers.

"Several of us in the area bounce stuff off each other regarding the care of honey bees," she said. "I also take equipment to grade school classes to talk to students about honey bees and we cook with honey."

Beekeeping has been in Sonja Parry's family for several generations beginning in Norway with her Grandpa Jamvold and his family, she said. The knowledge and tradition just continues to be passed down, she said.

Currently Sonja's grandson Landan of Holton and niece Harleigh in Atchison "have lots of interest in beekeeping and more than likely one or both of them will be continuing this adventure as well," she said.

Sonja's husband Marc does not share her enthusiasm about beekeeping, however, she said.

"It took me several years before he finally agreed to let me start this adventure on our farm," she said. "He has helped me collect swarms but this is not his idea of fun."

When their daughter Krystle was about nine years old, she helped Sonja and Sonja's dad extract honey from frames but no bees were around.

"That's the closest she ever got to honey bees," Sonja said.

She said her other grandkids have not shown much interest in honey bees yet.

"As long as my bees and I provide them with honey, they are fine with my beek hobby. Their wait for the end product can be agonizing for them at times as they always want to know if we can get the honey early."

"There are no cookie cutter rules to follow in beekeeping," Sonja said. "Sometimes beekers (beekeepers) just have to do trial and error to find out what is best for their area."

Sonja sells raw honey.

"Raw honey has not been heated during processing, thus keeping all of the wonderful properties the honey bees have put into it for us, she said.

Some additional information about honey bees:

*A hive consists of queen, worker and drone bees.

*The worker bee, depending on its age, feed brood (nurse bees), make comb, store honey, clean house, guard the entrance or gather honey, pollen, water or propolis. Their life span is about six weeks during the honey production season. The worker bee has a barbed stinger.

*The queen bee egg starts out the same as a worker egg. The egg is fertilized, both worker and queen are fed royal jelly at first, but the worker egg gets less as it matures. Once the queen emerges (as the larger, longer-bodied bee), she takes a virgin flight where she mates with a drone bee. Once mated, she returns to the hive to lay eggs at a rate of about 2,000 eggs per day. The queen has a stinger, but it is not barbed.

*Drone eggs are unfertilized. Drones are only used for mating the queen. Most drones will never mate. The drone that does mate with a queen immediately dies afterwards. The majority of the drones that do not mate are killed off by the worker bees in the fall. Only a few drones will be permitted to live through the winter.

*The drones spend their days flying to drone congregation areas in the early afternoon and flying home just before dark. They spend their lives in hopes of finding a queen to mate. Drones do not have a stinger.

*What do honey bees do in the cold, winter months? Honey bees head to their hive when temperatures drop into the 50-degree range. As temperatures cool, the honey bees gather in the central area of the hive to form a winter cluster. Their main objective is to keep the queen warm and to care for her.

*The worker bees will keep the center of the cluster at a constant 80 to 90 degrees. During warmer days, the worker bees will briefly fly out to eliminate waste, do house cleaning (dragging out dead bees and any other debris). They like a clean home. A cluster of honey bees can consume approximately 30-50 pounds of stored honey during the colder months.

*Swarms are a cluster of bees that have left their hive/home. These bees are looking for a new home and will create a cluster on low hanging branches, deck rails, etc.. They will remain there until one of the scout bees has located a new place for them to live.

"I try to find them when they are

still in the swarm stage," Sonja said, "before they have found a tree or wall to move into. I bring my bee equipment and basically can just put my hand into the center of the cluster and move them to my hive super that I have with me. I then close them up tightly to take them home. I do not know if the bees come to know me," Sonja said. "I assume the potential is there since they know their own pheromones and may possibly know mine."

*Swarms are generally calm and too busy taking care of the queen and trying to find a new home," Sonja said. "More than likely they do not even realize you have seen them, but do not try to get close or disturb them. Call a local beekeeper, exterminator or law enforcement. Many beekeepers have given their information to exterminators and law enforcement for this."

Sonja has been stung by bees, three or four times all at once, but said it was her own fault.

"I have either moved too fast, as honey bees do not like fast movements, accidentally pinched one when bending over or decided to work with them when weather was not the best for them. They get stressed just like any other livestock when weather is changing to be stormy. I have learned that if you scrape the stinger out versus pulling it out, not as much venom will be pushed from the venom sac into your system."

*If you have an allergy to bee stings, then medical attention should be sought and home remedies should not be tried. A couple of methods are: 1. Apply ice for 20 minutes, followed by small dab of honey and cover with gauze for 30 minutes to an hour. 2. Use the broadleaf plantain, this is a weed that is common in our area. These methods could be easily obtainable while you are out on an outdoor adventure and get stung. To use, pick a leaf, crush it to get the juices out, then press the juicy leaves against the sting and cover with moist towel for 30 minutes.

*There are many home remedies such as baking soda and vinegar, toothpaste, crushed garlic and meat tenderizer. Should you decide to use any of these, they should be followed by cleansing the area and applying an over-the-counter antibiotic cream to help prevent infection.

*Honey bees do not like dark colors or fast movements.

*They can be calm or aggressive, just like any livestock (yes, they are now considered livestock by government).

*Imported honey has recently had more attention drawn to it in the U.S. due to several countries watering it down with sugar water and calling it Pure Honey.

*Honey will eventually turn to a sugar substance, it is still good, just needs jar placed in some warm water to break it back down into honey. The longer it takes to go to sugar, the more cured out it is (Moisture causes honey to sugar).

*"Bees Knees" is a term that came from people observing honeybees coming back to their hive loaded with pollen, hence they were said to have Bees Knees.

*Nectar is brought back to hive where bees spit it out to make the honey.

*Bees have two dances. These dances tell other bees where the best location is to find pollen/nectar. The dances give direction and distance.

*Most exterminators will not spray to kill honey bees unless they have been deemed non-removable by a beekeeper and are posing a threat.

*Honey comes in different flavors naturally. This is determined by the plants

that the honey bees they harvest from and area where they are geographically located.

*Honeybees are responsible for 1 in every 3 bites of food we eat.

*A jar of honey will remain edible for more than 3,000 years.

*A total 2 million flowers must be visited to make 1 pound of honey (A honey bee can visit 50-100 flowers during one collection trip).

*A hive of bees must fly 55,000 miles to produce a pound of honey.

*In Kansas, one hive can produce 60-100 pounds of honey per year.

*An average worker bees makes only about 1/12 teaspoon of honey in its lifetime.

*U.S. Highway 75 is a corridor for honey bee transport for pollination of large orchards/fields.

*Honey bees can be purchased versus finding them in the wild.

*To calm bees, Sonja uses a smoker.

"The smoke helps to calm them. It also makes the bees think there is a wild fire, so they hurriedly collect honey from the hive to carry out with them. The honey weighs them down so they are not as apt to sting."

*The world cannot exist without honey bees, Sonja said, "unless the honey can figure out how to survive without food."

*Honey bees are very smart. They have a built in GPS system, keep a very clean house and have engineer

skills in order to build their six sided comb from scratch," she said. "They can heat and cool their hive using their wings and have been self-suf-

by U.S. crop growers to pollinate crops amounted to just over \$14.6 billion.

*Each year, American farmers and



Shown above are honey bees working on a honeycomb frame. Submitted photo

cient for centuries."

*Honey Bee predators would be various mites, toads, lizards, skunks, birds and bears to name a few. Insecticides are also very harmful to the honey bee.

*As honey bees gather pollen and nectar for their survival, they pollinate crops such as apples, cranberries, melons and broccoli. Some crops, including blueberries and cherries, are 90-percent dependent on honey bee pollination; one crop, almonds, depends entirely on the honey bee for pollination at bloom time.

*For many others, crop yield and quality would be greatly reduced without honey bee pollination. In fact, a 1999 Cornell University study documented that the contribution made by managed honey bees hired

growers continue to feed more people using less land. They produce an abundance of food that is nutritious and safe. Honey bees are very much a part of this modern agricultural success story. It's estimated that there are about 2.4 million colonies in the U.S. today, two-thirds of which travel the country each year pollinating crops and producing honey and beeswax.

*More than one million colonies are used each year in California just to pollinate the state's almond crop. The \$14.6 billion contribution made by managed honey bees comes in the form of increased yields and superior quality crops for growers and American consumers — a healthy beekeeping industry is invaluable to a healthy U.S. agricultural economy.

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Patrol," "National Emblem March" and a twist on "America the Beautiful" called "Rockin' America."

After the concert when the sky gets dark, a fireworks show will be presented by 2 Kirks Fireworks, which is owned by Kirk Miller and Kirk Miller Jr. The show is expected to last 20 minutes.

Both the band concert and the fireworks show are free events, but donations are needed to cover the cost of the fireworks and will be collected at both the north and south gates starting at 4 p.m., according to Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce representatives.

For more information about July Jubilee, call the Chamber office at 364-3963.

The city of Hoyt is hosting a community-wide Independence Day celebration at the city park on Friday.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. by the Hoyt Rural Fire Department for a free will offering.

At 7 p.m. the Hoyt United Methodist Church will be serving home-

made ice cream, cakes and pies as a fund-raiser for the church.

When it gets dark, a fireworks display sponsored by the fire department will be held.

Since the Fourth of July falls on a Saturday this year, the Jackson County Courthouse and some local businesses will be closed on Friday, July 3, so that employees may observe the Fourth of July holiday with their families.

The Holton Recorder office will also be closed on Friday. The advertising deadline for Monday's issue will be 5 p.m. on Thursday. The Recorder staff hopes you have a fun and safe holiday.

Theft suspect arrested

A Holton woman was arrested here Sunday evening in connection with a theft of a rural Jackson County business, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

Shortly after midnight on Saturday, June 27, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office received a report of a suspicious vehicle at Varco Motors West, located at 12574 198th Rd.

Morse said a generator was later reported missing from the business.

Deputies arrested Claudia Aniles, 25, Holton, on charges of felony theft, and deputies reportedly recovered the stolen generator in a barn in rural Jackson County on Sunday evening.

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