



Quilts of all shapes, sizes and design were on display in the Jackson County Courtyard Saturday for the third annual Quilts In The Courtyard event. Additional quilts were on display inside the Jackson County Courthouse, the Jackson County Historical Society and area businesses.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

## Heights approves increase in base pay

By Brian Sanders

A base salary increase of \$100 for teachers in the Jackson Heights school district has been approved for the 2016-17 school year by the USD 335 Board of Education.

At this point, however, the board is waiting to see if there will be a 2016-17 school year.

During the board's regular monthly meeting on Monday, District Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh updated board members on the current situation involving the Kansas Legislature and the Kansas Supreme Court over K-12 school funding. If the Legislature cannot resolve the situation by June 30, it was reported, public schools across the state will close.

If that situation is resolved, how-

ever, and schools remain open for the 2016-17 year, teachers in the Jackson Heights school district will earn a new base salary of \$34,775, with extra "steps" of \$600 incorporated into the salary schedule according to each teacher's level of education and years of service. The base salary for 2015-16 was \$33,775, meaning the district is looking at an overall base salary increase of \$3,500 for its 35 teachers.

Supplemental contract increases for coaching and other advisory positions — with each supplemental contract salary based on a percentage of the base salary — were also granted as part of the salary contract for 2016-17, as was a revised staff reduction policy for the year.

However, Walsh and the board

noted that unless the Legislature and the Supreme Court can come to an agreement on school funding by June 30, there may not be a 2016-17 at Jackson Heights — or at any public school in Kansas. In the meantime, educators across the state are taking a "prepare for the worst and hope for the best" stance in regard to the matter.

"We're in an unprecedented time, really, for any state, not just Kansas," Walsh told board members. "I don't know exactly what the rules of the game are going to be if we have school closures. We can only guess at this point."

The court has ordered the Legislature to fix inequities in school funding by that date, it was reported, and if that does not happen, the court

has stated an intent to block education funding to schools across the state. Walsh noted that Gov. Sam Brownback has called a special Legislative session for Thursday, June 23, to address and possibly fix the situation.

"What I've been hearing is that they're hoping to have everything done by the end of the day on June 24, if the legislators are focused on everything," Walsh said of the upcoming special session. "But that's just an anticipation, an assumption — nobody knows at this point."

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## Surveillance equipment to be updated at RV

By Ali Holcomb

Video surveillance camera equipment will be updated at two of Royal Valley's schools after action was taken by the USD 337 Board of Education Monday evening.

The board approved the purchase of several digital cameras and a server from American Digital Security of Liberty, Mo. at a total cost of \$12,677.62.

The equipment will be installed at the middle school in Mayetta and the high school in Hoyt, according to Superintendent John Rundle.

"This would replace our oldest camera system, which is analog," Rundle said. "We have nine analog

cameras, and this purchase would replace six of them with digital."

Five of the cameras will be installed at the middle school and the other at the high school.

The purchase also includes updating the camera server at the middle school. The same server upgrade was completed at the Hoyt site two years ago.

Also during the meeting, the board approved a 2016-2017 property casualty/workers compensation quote from Willis Insurance of Lawrence at a total cost of \$100,625, which is a decrease from last year's cost of \$107,045.

The quote included \$42,220 in

property premiums, \$13,019 in automobile premiums and \$35,288 in workers compensations premiums.

Last year, the district's workers compensation premium was \$44,052.

"It's all about hiring the right people and making sure they operate safely as best they can," Rundle said. "But we're always just one accident away from it increasing and going the other way. It's just the fact. Our people have done a good job though."

In other business, the board:  
 \* Approved consent items.

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Don't forget!  
 Father's Day is  
 Sunday, June 19



## New school construction on schedule

By David Powls

Mark your calendars.

A grand opening public event for the new Holton Elementary School is now being tentatively planned for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, according to "important dates" listed at Monday's school board meeting.

If everything continues to progress nicely at the new Holton Elementary School, as it has in the past month, teachers and other staff should be able to start moving into the new school during the last week of July, school board members learned here Monday evening at their meeting.

The first day of classes in the fall for K-Grade 9 students in Holton is scheduled for Aug. 18, with the rest of the high school students starting classes the next day on Aug. 19.

Michael Feamster of Nabholz Construction Company Monday evening provided the Holton school board with an update on the construction of the new elementary school.

"First of all, the construction budget is in really good shape," Feamster said. "As of May 16, there was \$360,000 in the district's contingency construction account, which is a phenomenal place to be at this

time."

He said structural concrete work and roof work were both 100 percent completed at the new school while miscellaneous steel, drywall, media center and kitchen work were all about 90 percent completed.

"We've had nothing but good feedback" on the various parts of the construction, Feamster said. "Roof inspectors report no roof leaks — and we've had some big rains."

"The big milestone" of turning on the permanent electrical power to all heating and cooling systems at the new school is coming up soon, he said.

"We are firing on all engines, so to speak," he said.

Epoxy floor finish work is expected to start next week, he said. Carpeting will also be installed soon. All classrooms should be completely finished by the third week of July.

The doors to the new elementary school will not be installed until all of the big pieces of furniture, etc., are installed in the building as a precaution against damaging them, he said.

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## Bauer reflects on time as Holton's city manager

By Brian Sanders

In his six years as Holton's city manager, Bret Bauer has been proud to oversee a city government organization that has cut its debts in half, worked to improve its infrastructure and attracted economic growth in its commercial areas and industrial park.

But for Bauer, whose last day on the job here is Thursday, the best thing about being in Holton was being a part of Holton.

"This community and this city organization are right at the top," said Bauer, who has served as Holton's city manager since July of 2010. "Being a part of this community and having it welcome me the way it did, and the way it's continued to welcome me over the past six years, and also this organization — a city manager can't ask for anything more than that."

At the end of the day on Thursday, Bauer will pack up and leave to join the city government of Gun Barrel City, Texas, a community of about

5,600 located about 55 miles southeast of Dallas. He's looking forward to his new career in Texas, even though it means saying goodbye to the community he's called home for six years.

"It's bittersweet," he said. "Working here, I've made a lot of good friends, and we've accomplished a lot. It'll be a sad day to leave those friendships behind. But it'll be exciting to look forward to the next chapter."

According to the *Athens Review* newspaper in Athens, Texas, Gun Barrel City Mayor Dennis Baade noted Bauer's "proven track record in economic development, fiscal responsibility and managing high-quality projects... We believe his energy, experience and commitment to the professional management of our city will be a great asset to our citizens, business owners and other stakeholders."

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## Beauchamp named FFA State Star Farmer

By Ali Holcomb

Holton FFA member Samantha Beauchamp was named a State Star Farmer, one of the state association's top honors, during the recent Kansas FFA State Convention.

Beauchamp is only the third female in the association's history to receive the honor, it was noted.

Each year, the Kansas FFA Association recognizes three members who have the top Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) programs with the Star Farmer, Star in Agribusiness and Star in Ag Placement awards. The Star competitions are sponsored by ICM, Inc., United Bank and Trust and Kansas Farm Bureau.

A recent graduate of Holton High School, Beauchamp's SAE programs are diversified livestock production and swine entrepreneurship and placement in veterinary science.

"My diversified livestock includes my cattle herd, which consists of one cow-calf pair and a heifer," Beau-

champ said. "My swine business is 15 breeding stock, and they were producing about 80 piglets. Most of the piglets go to 4-H members. Any left are sold as feeder pigs."

Three different boars are bred with her breeding stock of swine, she said.

Beauchamp, who manages the animals on a family farm in rural Mayetta, has worked with her cattle throughout her four years in FFA, and is responsible for the animals health and feeding them twice a day.

"I am there when a sow is about to farrow or when a gilt needs some help," she said.

Beauchamp qualified for the Star Farmer Award at the district level earlier this year, and after an application process and interviews, she received the award for the Northeast District.

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Recent Holton High School graduate Samantha Beauchamp (second from right) was honored with the Kansas FFA State Star Award at the recent FFA convention in Manhattan. This is one of the highest honors in the organization. Beauchamp is pictured with (from left) Alex Bartel (FFA sponsor), Melisa Beauchamp (her mother), Jason Larison (FFA sponsor) and a representative of one of the award's business sponsors.

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## A Lifetime of Quilting

Irene Cowger, shown in the photo above with some of her handiwork in the Jackson County Courthouse, was the featured quilter at Saturday's third-annual Quilts on the Courtyard event. Cowger, who turned 100 last November, said she has been quilting ever since she was 16 or 17.

One of Cowger's quilts, depicting many of Jackson County's historic clubs and organizations, was on display at the Jackson County Museum during Saturday's event. It can be seen in the photo at right, along with Jackson County Historical Society member Layne Hunley.

Photos by Ali Holcomb



## Land Transfers

The following land ownership changes have been filed with the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office.

\*Warranty deed - Eva May Bolz, a single person, Nickie Camargo aka Nickie Lynn Camargo and Eustacio Camargo, wife and husband, Jamie Monroe aka Jamie May Monroe and Robert Ray Monroe, wife and husband, and Mildred Jo Arreola, a single person, to William Wells, land in Section 11, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Quit claim deed - Anthony Bowers to Luke J. and Emma Schreiber, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Logan and Friends Addition, Block 1, Section 9, Township 6, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Corporation warranty deed - Homestead Affordable Housing, Inc. Thomas A. Bishop, president, to Jennifer L. Shaw LLC, Lot No. 6 on Park in the city of Holton.

\*General warranty deed - Karen Beightel, a single person, to Brett Fletcher and Carly Fletcher, as joint tenants with the full rights of survivorship and not as tenants in common, a tract of land in Section 15, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Trustee's deed - David R. Prosocki, trustee of the David R. Prosocki Living Trust to Ivan C. James II, trustee of the Ivan C. James II Living

Trust dated July 10, 2002, and Sara A. James Living Trust dated July 10, 2002, land in Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Quit claim deed - Delwin J. Klahr and Norma Klahr, husband and wife, of Jackson County, to Delwin J. Klahr and Norma Klahr, trustees of the trust in their names dated June 1, 2016, two tracts in Section 20, Township 7 South, Range 15 East, one tract in Section 24, Township 7, Range 15 and one tract in Section 19, Township 7, Range 16 of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Quit claim deed - Randel Gier, a single person, to Randel F. Gier, trustee of the Randel F. Gier Trust dated May 31, 2016, Lot No. 10, Block 2, in Rosser Addition to the city of Holton.

\*Executrix deed - Mary E. Deck, executrix of the will of Max D. Deck, deceased, to Mary E. Deck and James D. Deck, one tract of land in Section 4, Township 7, Range 14 East and one tract of land in Section 33, Township 6, Range 14 of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*General warranty deed - James D. Deck aka James David Deck and Kimberly Deck, husband and wife, of Los Angeles County, California, and Mary E. Deck, a single person, of Boone County, Mo., to Jacob A. Hermesich of Nemaha County, one tract of land in Section 33, Township

6, Range 14 East and one tract of land in Section 4, Township 7, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Warranty deed - Lloyd K. Meadows and Sherri W. Meadows, husband and wife, to Joseph A. Cox, land in Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*General warranty deed - Jeffrey A. Priest and Freda M. Priest, husband and wife, to Louis E. Hartman, Lots 21 and 22, Block 18, city of Whiting.

\*General warranty deed - Andrew V. Renyer and Sarah M. Renyer, husband and wife, to George B. Renyer and Cleta M. Renyer, trustees of the George B. Renyer Revocable Living Trust, dated March 16, 1994, land in Section 4, Township 6 South and Range 16 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Special warranty deed - Secretary of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the U.S.A. at the Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C., to Matthew T. and Rebekah L. Handshaw, a tract of land in Section 30, Township 9 South and Range 16 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*Quit claim deed - Albert P. Oiberding to Aaron J. Bellinghausen, a tract of land (.161 acre) in Lot G of the town of Whiting.

\*Corporation joint tenancy warranty deed - Don Ash & Son, Inc., a Kansas corporation, to Matthew A. Hundley and Heather A. Hundley, as joint tenants, with full rights of survivorship, and not as tenants in common, land in Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

\*General warranty deed - Jim P. Gibson and Carolyn S. Gibson, husband and wife, to Paul P. Holzheu, Jr., and Bette Jo Holzheu as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship and not as tenants in common, Lot No. 63, less the south 18 feet thereof and all of Lot No. 65, New Jersey Ave., city of Holton.

\*Quit claim deed - Paul P. Holzheu, Jr. and Bette Jo Holzheu, co-trustees of the Paul P. Holzheu, Jr., and Bette Jo Holzheu Revocable Trust, dated March 9, 2007, Lot No. 63, less the south 18 feet thereof and all of Lot No. 65, New Jersey Ave., city of Holton.

\*Trustee's warranty deed - Carol Ann Ellis, trustee of the Willna F. Zweifel Trust dated Aug. 29, 1987, to Carol Ann Ellis, Charles R. Zweifel and Mary Lou Gooderl, as tenants in common, land in Section 16, Township 9 and Range 15 and land in Section 4, Township 9, Range 15 of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County.

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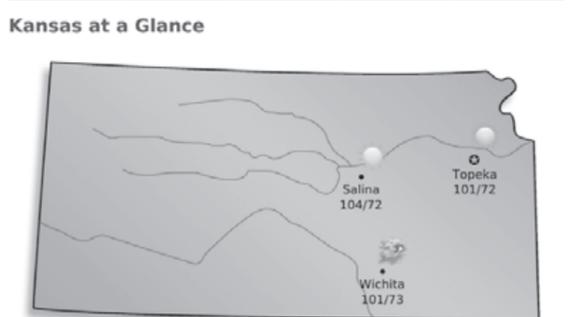
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**William Pruett (right), a 2004 graduate of Holton High School, recently graduated from the Kansas University School of Medicine, receiving his medical doctor (M.D.) degree. He and his family — wife Toree (left), son Camdyn (lower left) and daughter Izabella — will be moving to Des Moines, Iowa, where he will work as a resident physician for Unity Point Internal Medicine. Pruett will be training in Iowa for three years, then continue his training elsewhere to subspecialize in gastroenterology. When his training is complete, he and his family plan to move back to the Holton area.**

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## Awerkamp files for Kansas House seat currently held by Hutchins

Local businessman and current St. Marys mayor Francis Awerkamp (pictured) has filed as a candidate for the Kansas State House of Representatives for District 61, it has been reported.



Awerkamp, a Republican, lives in St. Marys with his wife, Shannon, and their four children. He is part owner and works in his family's manufacturing business, The Onyx

Collection, located in Belvue.

He is also in his fifth year serving on the St. Marys City Commission and currently serves as mayor. Awerkamp is also currently the treasurer for the Pottawatomie County Republican Party.

"My experience in business, especially working with manufacturing processes, new product design and customer service, along with my time on the St. Marys City Commission, prepare me to be an effective state representative for our District 61 in Topeka," Awerkamp said. "I plan to run a strong, issue-oriented and positive campaign, focusing on

making government operations and policies more efficient and respectful to the people of Kansas."

Republican Dan Brenner of Holton and Democrat Lauren Van Wagener of Hoyt are also seeking the House of Representatives 61st District seat, which is currently held by Republican Becky Hutchins of Holton. Hutchins has said she would not seek re-election.

"I look forward to meeting even more of the wonderful people in this district who make Pottawatomie and Jackson counties such a special place to live, work and raise a family," Awerkamp said.

## Free dental care offered for veterans

A local Lawrence dentistry is partnering with the Military Veteran Project to give back to veterans with free dental care from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, June 17.

Lawrence Dental Solutions reached out to the Military Veteran Project to give free dental care and oral health education to veterans in need. Registration is available online at <http://www.militaryveteranproject.org/free-dental-care-for-veterans.html>

Many people who want a healthy

smile struggle to find oral health care when they need it, due to cost or lack of insurance, it was reported.

Those barriers kept more than 155 million American adults from visiting a dentist in the past year - that is just more than half the adult population in the United States, it was reported.

Many veterans do not receive

dental care benefits through the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs unless they are 100 percent disabled or have a service-related injury to their mouths.

For more questions about the free service, contact the Military Veteran Project at (785) 633-2575 or email the organization at [contact@militaryveteranproject.org](mailto:contact@militaryveteranproject.org)

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, June 16

\*The JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 362-7021.

### Friday, June 17

\*Narcotics Anonymous meeting from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

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

site/jchsk.

### Saturday, June 18

\*The Jackson County Farmers' Market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on the east side of the Courthouse in Holton.

\*St. Dominic's summer shindig, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall (416 Ohio Ave., Holton).

### Sunday, June 19

\*Attend the church of your choice.

\*AA meeting in the basement of the Mayetta Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, June 20

\*Jackson County Commission meeting, 9 a.m. each Monday at

the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public.

\*Holton City Commission meets at 7 p.m. at Holton City Hall.

\*The Harvesters Food Group will stop at the Netawaka Community Center, 418 Kansas St. in Netawaka, on every third Monday of the month.

\*Beck-Bookman Library Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m., third Monday of each month, Beck-Bookman Library.

\*The Circleville Senior Executives will not meet at the Circleville Mason Hall. They will meet with the Holton seniors for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Jackson County Senior Center. Make reservations with the Holton office or call 364-2205 or

924-3773 by Friday, June 17.

\*Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Beck-Bookman Library meeting room. Scholarship recipients from this year and last year will present the program. Hosts will be Barbara Hutchinson and Sherri Kuglin. RSVP to Kuglin at 364-2458 for a meal count.

### Tuesday, June 21

\*The Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) will meet every third Tuesday of each month from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holton Community Hospital care room. For more information, contact Zennie McClintock at 364-9696 or Amy Spiker at 364-3164.

### Wednesday, June 22

\*Holton Alateen, a fellowship of young people whose lives have been affected by alcoholism, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

\*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\*The Delaware River Watershed Restoration & Protection Strategy (WRAPS) Program will host a Stakeholder Leadership Team meeting at the Glacial Hills RC&D office, 334 2nd St. in Wetmore from 9 a.m. to noon. This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Kerry Wedel at (785) 284-3422.

## Crops and Soils

# Corn nutrient analysis: what to test for

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

In last week's column, I shared some information from KSU Soil Fertility Specialists about how to use plant analysis as a management tool in corn. Once you have the plants collected according to those instructions, what do you test for?



In Kansas, nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P), potassium (K), sulfur (S), zinc (Zn), chloride (Cl) and iron (Fe) are the nutrients most likely to be deficient. You can probably get many of those in a "bundle" of tests for a lower cost than individual tests. K-State offers a package which includes N, P, K, Ca, Mg, S, Fe, Cu, Zn and Mn for \$23.75.

From the testing lab, you'll receive a report of concentration of the elements tested for as either a percent or in parts per million. At that point, you can compare plant nutrient concentrations to published sufficiency ranges (concentration ranges found in healthy, productive plants) based on varying growth stages.

Knowing where your crop's levels are can help you evaluate what the issue at hand may be. Sometimes there truly is a deficiency that needs to be addressed. Sometimes, the deficiency is a function of things like potential yield or stress factors. Sometimes, you have very high levels, indicating over fertilization or a nutrient imbalance.

Making sure you have the correct nutrient balance in your corn crop

makes good economic and environmental sense. For more information about tissue testing through the KSU Soil Testing Lab, contact a Meadowlark District Office.

### Time To Treat Bagworms?

In short, the answer to that question at this date is no!

While bagworm hatches have begun, holding off on bagworm treatments now can result in better control later on. Since we want to give time for emergence of even later emerging larvae to occur, our target date for bagworm treatment is actually the latter portion of June.

Further, make sure to check trees before you spray to make sure they are present. Sometimes, natural predators and parasites provide good levels of control. To check your

trees, look for a miniature version of the mature bagworm. They will be about the size of a pencil lead.

Numerous insecticides can be used for bagworm control. Some active ingredients include spinosad, Bacillus thuringiensis, acephate, cyfluthrin and permethrin. Be sure that the tree species you intend to spray is on the label. Always read and follow label directions!

When you do get ready to spray, remember: thorough coverage is vital for good control. Most control failures are due to the spray not penetrating deep enough in the tree rather than the insecticide not working. Spend a little time now getting equipment ready to reach those tough to reach tree tops and the dense foliage these trees often exhibit.

## 'Summer Moon' event set for Saturday

Native American music and dance will be celebrated on Saturday, June 18 at Indian Cave State Park's inaugural "Dance of the Summer Moon" event at Lincoln, Neb., it has been announced.

Traditional dancers and musicians will be performing throughout the day. Dance exhibitions and Native American heritage presentations will take place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dance exhibitions will continue from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. with all those in attendance encouraged to take part at that time. A buffalo cookout will

be held all day.

Host drums - a drum group that provides music for the dancers - will be played by the Buffalo Eagle Singers. The Kickapoo National School and the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska will be present as the event's princesses. Duane Scates of the Ioway Tribe will be master of ceremonies. A park entry permit will be required to attend.

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# OPINION

## Now is not a good time to be bundling bills

When the Kansas State Legislature reconvenes June 23 for a special session to take up the issue of public school funding, there will be a lot of citizens watching closely to see whether "bundling" becomes part of the debate.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled recently that the state was not spending an equitable amount of funding on all public schools and ordered the Legislature to remedy the situation by the end of June by increasing the state aid by about \$38 million.

The court further ruled that if the state did not remedy the school funding equity issue by that date, then it would close all public schools until it did.

Whether the court should have threatened to shut down schools will be another topic for another day.

Most school leaders believe the Legislature will comply with the court swiftly.

Whether "bundling" will occur in the special session remains to be seen.

New rules approved last year by the Kansas House of Representatives (by an 83-38 vote) and the Kansas Senate (by a 27-7 vote) give our state

legislators in both chambers the unchallenged authority to bundle up to five pieces of legislation together for a single yes or no vote. Only pieces of legislation directly tied to state taxation were declared off limits.

The bundling of bills is bad government because it allows state lawmakers to sneak in approval for things that otherwise could not be approved on their own merit alone.

Action approved in bundled bills often either benefits a select few people or penalizes a few select people, depending on the political will of the majority party.

The end result of the bundling of bills is out of control state spending and a form of governance that, in my view, is un-American and certainly un-Kansan. How the U.S. Congress is getting away with the bundling of bills is a national disgrace.

Gov. Sam Brownback has issued a statement saying the Legislature should boost school funding by the \$38 million somehow and not try to bundle other spending proposals with this singular important measure. Hats off to the governor for showing leadership on this issue at this time.

David Powls

### GUEST COMMENTARY

## Gov. Brownback not living up to KanCare commitment

By Diane Steere, M.D.

Since Gov. Sam Brownback announced his solution to the state's budget problem, which includes significant cuts in KanCare (the state's Medicaid program), there has been a flurry of articles with inaccurate or incomplete information, and as a physician with firsthand knowledge of the consequences we're facing, I want to set the record straight.

First, physician practices that accept KanCare will receive a four percent cut in payments for KanCare patients beginning July 2. That may seem small, but KanCare already pays below the cost of providing care, so additional cuts will result in a loss many Kansas physician practices cannot afford. Frankly, the talk of Medicaid reimbursement cuts is causing many physicians in Kansas to question the sustainability of their practices under these conditions.



The governor's proposed cuts to KanCare will seriously jeopardize access to care. This four percent reduction affects every hospital, physician, dentist and pharmacist in the state of Kansas who cares for KanCare patients. As physicians, we work diligently to improve quality, but there is a breaking point at which the "do more with less" mantra no longer works. Brownback's latest "solution" is pushing more and more providers to that breaking point.

Physician practices will not be the only ones to suffer. Hospitals that employ physicians and provide long-term care programs - beacons of hope for the sickest among us - also will suffer significant losses from the Administration's plans to slash KanCare reimbursement rates.

We as Kansans cannot afford to be penny wise and pound foolish by taking resources away from hospitals and health care providers. Spending less to care for the most vulnerable will not save money for Kansas in the long run, as those who go without care will grow sicker and sicker, and then cost more to treat in the future.

Brownback indicated hospitals in "rural, densely settled rural, frontier areas" and Critical Access Hospitals are exempt, which is misleading. Independent physicians and providers in rural communities are not exempt, and furthermore, rural hospitals

might be spared the four percent cut, but they will still see reductions in provider assessment program payments - cuts that amount to a 12 percent decrease. These cuts will have a very real, very negative impact on rural hospitals, many of which are already struggling to keep their doors open.

Kansas physicians and hospitals live up to our commitments to care for our communities, and yet the Governor's Administration is not living up to its KanCare commitments. When it privatized Medicaid in 2013 to create KanCare, the Administration assured us privatization route would protect against payment reductions. Then, upon announcing last week's cuts, Budget Director Shawn Sullivan stated that promise was only good for three years, and therefore, it expires this year.

On top of this broken promise from the Administration, the proposed Medicaid cuts will only modestly affect KanCare insurance companies. While hospitals and health care providers are forced to operate at losses that keep worsening, KanCare insurers face only a profit loss. Being forced to operate at a lower profit margin is not the same as operating at a loss, and the disparity between how these cuts will affect health care providers versus health care insurers is highly unjust.

Note: Diane Steere, M.D., is president of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFFP), the largest medical specialty society in the state, with a total of 1,670 members.

The mission of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians is to promote access to, and excellence in, health care for all Kansans through education and advocacy for family physicians and their patients. The KAFFP is affiliated with the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association for family physicians. For more information about the KAFFP visit the KAFFP Web site at www.kafponline.org.

### LETTER

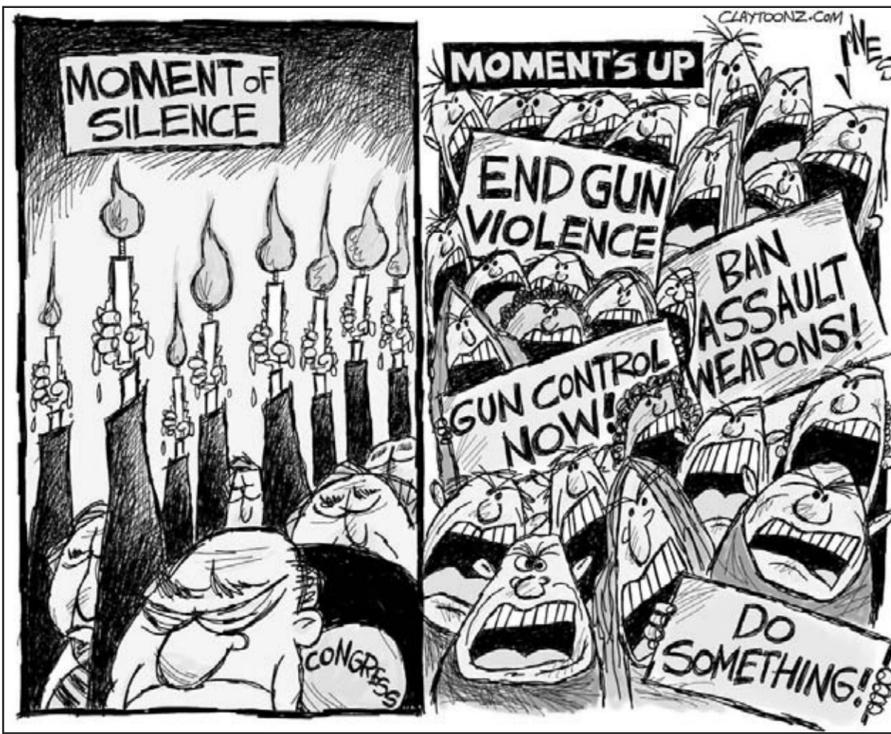
Dear editor,

On June 7 in Holton, my cousin remarked how nice the pavement was and I noticed it, too.

The pavement area that was fixed up nice and smooth was between the library and Dairy Queen.

Hats off and a strong applause to the highway crew!

Paul Cappleman  
Muscotah



## Jenkins reports on congressional work

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

It was my recent honor to host Dr. Shanti Gandhi, great-grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, as my guest for the joint meeting of Congress to hear Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi's address.

Recently, Michael Rounds, University of Kansas associate vice provost for Human Resource Management, testified before the House Education and Workforce Committee in regard to the Obama administration's new overtime rule.



We heard in Rounds' testimony how the administration's misguided overtime rule would severely impact the ability of organizations like the University of Kansas to serve their students.

With the implementation of this rule, KU will have to reduce or adjust services for students or increase tuition cost, which is simply unfair to our Kansas students.

I will continue to work to undo the administration's overtime changes and help KU, and many other orga-

nizations like them, to be able to do their job to the benefit of Kansans and Americans.

Recently, it emerged that the State Department had edited video of a press conference that featured a discussion between then-spokeswoman Jen Psaki and a Fox News reporter acknowledging the secret talks with Iran in regard to the Iran Nuclear Agreement.

At first the State Department insisted they would not investigate this disgraceful situation, but after pressure from the American people and Congressional Republicans, Secretary Kerry has ordered an investigation. This administration cannot continue to try to edit the truth and obscure reality. I look forward to the findings of this hopefully impartial investigation.

"You are about to embark upon the Great Crusade... The eyes of the world are upon you." - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower before D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Thank you to all the brave soldiers who risked their lives that day to fight for liberty and freedom from tyranny.

The recent shootings in Tel Aviv were a horrifying tragedy for Israel. My heart goes out to the families of the victims, and my prayers are with them as well as those people hospi-

talized from the attack. As our ally, and our friend, I stand with Israel in the face of violence.

The world's responses to these terrorist attacks should also be noted. After the attacks in France, we said "Je Suis Charlie." After the earthquake in Nepal, Facebook provided an "I'm safe" button for people to let their loved ones know they are OK.

For this murder of Israeli citizens, the world has largely looked on passively. There is no time and no place where terrorism, murder and hatred of this kind is ever OK. Wherever I am and wherever they are, I support the right of people to be free from terror.

It was great to meet with Donita Garner from Hope Unlimited in Iola. Their organization provides an amazing range of services to women, men and children who have dealt with family violence, sexual assault and sexual abuse. Their services are essential to helping build a healthy and strong community.

As a former 4-Her, it was great to have junior and senior 4-H students from eastern Kansas stop by the Capitol in recent days to chat with their representatives and learn more about the legislative process. Have a great rest of your trip as you head on to New York!

### ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

## Blueberries growing in popularity

By Cindy Williams  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent  
Food & Nutrition, FNP

Blueberries are growing in popularity because they can be a healthy part of a nutritious diet. Phytochemicals in blueberries are possibly beneficial in preventing many serious diseases.

They can also slow the aging process, especially memory loss.

Blueberries are popping up in many food applications today. Just in the last 10 years, blueberry consumption has increased 150 percent.



Consumers ate 0.80 pounds of blueberries per person. Consumers are also willing to pay extra if the food product contains real blueberries.

One popular use for blueberries is in bars such as breakfast bars. Options include frozen, dried, freeze-dried, microwave-dried, osmotic preserved, powder, fiber, juice concentrate and essence.

New applications for real blueberries in bars are being considered. Here are some of the ideas:

- **Gluten-free bars** - Blueberries compliment oats, amaranth, buckwheat, quinoa, sorghum and more. They can also be used in many vegan products.
- **Boomer bars** - For the over 60 consumer, creating low-fat, low sodium, fiber-rich and powered with antioxidants, these bars can promote memory, balance and anti-aging benefits.
- **Millennial bars** - The color blue reflects peace and tranquility. Blueberries can promote good memory, familiar flavor and simple satisfaction.
- **Create with regional appeal** - Create new bars with flavors from salsas, curries, chutneys and barbecue flavors.
- **Bars for pet** - Pet owners want their pets treated like family, so they deserve nutritious food. Blueberries can add nutrition to a pet's diet.



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# Adaptation to survive

By Jody G. Holthaus  
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Animals have adapted their body parts to survive in their environment. For instance, birds' beaks are an example. You have the small pointed beaks on the birds like woodpeck-



ers so they can hammer into trees to capture bugs, you have the large scooping kind of beak on birds that eat small water animals. At our farm, we seem to have a kitten that has "adapted" to survive.

The Holthaus' clan seems to have a thing with animal ears. They love to pet ears on dogs and cats, or whatever animal is in question. Stories of their growing up years, my sister-in-law was best known for her liking of cat ears.

We seem to have a kitten, which has adapted to the harsh Holthaus environment. This kitten has an extra ear flap. It has two normal ears, and then below its right ear is an extra ear flap. I'm trying my best to get my sister-in-law to take this kitten; after all it's perfect for her!

Flies have been a nuisance insect for thousands of years. They affect human welfare because they can transmit diseases. Flies such as the common housefly are classified as filth flies because they breed in rotten food, manure and garbage. A fly can mature from egg to adult in as few as 10 days. This quick maturity can cause a severe fly problem in a short pe-

riod of time.

Getting rid of flies long-term begins with proper sanitation and exclusion. An effective fly control program begins with sanitation and exclusion management.

Sanitation is critical in a good fly management program. The goal in sanitation is to remove or prevent any medium where fly larvae will develop. It's also important to remove things that are attractive to adult flies such as garbage and animal waste. Moisture is a critical factor in any fly breeding material. Good drainage is also important, where possible.

- Keep garbage cans and dumpsters clean. Keep tight lids on the garbage cans. Flies are attracted to odors. Keep garbage cans as far away from doors as possible to keep them from moving into the structure.

- Repair window screens and doors. Openings to buildings should be tightly screened with mesh screens.

- Pick up pet waste in the yard. Flies love to breed and lay eggs on this material because of the moisture content.

- In home kitchens, restaurants and commercial kitchens, drain flies can become a problem.

- Dead rodents and birds can increase a fly problem. Remove the carcasses, because flies lay eggs on decomposing rodents and fowl. The eggs become maggots (larvae) and the maggots become adult flies.

- Do not over-water indoor potted plants. The soaked soil will provide a perfect breeding area for gnats. Keep the pots well drained.

- Keep outdoor areas cleaned. Clean away any soiled bedding, decaying plant or straw animal matter.

# Fuel prices stay above \$2 in Kansas: AAA

The average price of gasoline in Kansas dropped a penny over the past week, although demand and crude prices are boosting prices at the pump, according to AAA Kansas.

For the most part, Kansas gas prices are over the \$2 mark, although on Monday, the lowest average fuel price in Kansas was in Parsons, which reported an average of \$1.94. A few other locations' averages dropped below \$2 again, contributing to Kansas having the 12th cheapest average gas price in the nation at \$2.19.

Monday's national average of \$2.38 per gallon is the highest so far this year and the most expensive av-

erage since September 2015, it was reported.

"Gas prices have moved higher by two cents per gallon on the week and 16 cents per gallon on the month," said Jim Hanni, AAA spokesperson. "Although pump prices have increased for 28 of the past 33 days, consumers continue to benefit from yearly savings, and prices are down 42 cents per gallon compared to a year ago."

Topeka's average increased nine cents on the week, AAA reported. Wichita's average went down a penny, Kansas City saw a 10-cent jump in the average price and Lawrence

saw an eight-cent increase.

Concerning statewide averages in the region, Oklahoma ranked sixth at \$2.15, Missouri ranked 11th at \$2.19, Kansas ranked 12th at \$2.19, Colorado ranked 19th at \$2.28 and Nebraska ranked 29th at \$2.34.

The cost of crude oil has moved higher over the past few weeks, which has made gasoline more expensive to start the summer driving season. Crude oil prices have increased due to unexpected disruptions in places like Canada and Nigeria, while questions continue to mount over future production in Venezuela.

Since early April, the cost of crude

oil has increased by more than \$13 per barrel to the highest levels since 2015. With all other factors being equal, a \$1 per barrel change in the price of crude oil can increase gas prices by 2.4 cents per gallon. Prices may continue to fluctuate on the heels of news related to global oil supply and the U.S. dollar, which could have a major impact on what drivers pay for gasoline this summer.

To find prices for any Kansas community, visit [www.aaa.com](http://www.aaa.com), click on the "Fuel Resources" tab at the bottom of the home page, then the "Fuel Price Finder" tab on the page that follows.

## Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell

On June 5, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "All Things Bright And Beautiful."

A joy was that there were 26 kids at the "Parents Night Out" event.

The concerns were prayers for Sally Shaffer and Jody Griffin, who are having medical issues; Pastor Jin, who is recovering from a medical problem; the family of Jesse Nelson; and the family of Lucille Carter.

The birthdays for June 5 through June 11: Barbara Hanson, June 5; Bruce Lanning, June 9; and Tara Herrick and Megan Smith, June 11.

The anniversaries for the week were: Dick and Beverly Newell, June 5; Bill and Kay Crowder and John and Lori Rea, June 6; Fred and Kim Patton and Phil and Marguerite Pond, June 7; and Kenny and Yvonne Etzel and Judy Glasgow and Jim Wright, June 9.

The children's story was given by

Kevin McDowell. Does Jesus care about you? Yes, Jesus cares about you. Just remember, Jesus died on the cross for you. He is our Savior. Jesus cares about each one of us.

A special recognition was given to the graduates from the church by Jenny Christman and Pastor Jin. Congratulations to all the graduates.

Marguerite Pond read the scripture Ecclesiastes 11:9-12:1. The sermon "Before You Realize" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho.

Pictures generally have a story with them. We have lots of stories from all our pictures. What kind of pictures do you put on a graduate board? You may have a picture when you were a baby, your first steps, your first day of school, your first car, your first wrecked car, your prom dance, college days, first job, your wedding, first house, first child, etc.

We go from birth to getting older and then death. Are we making good choices in our lives? When our life is going great, we should follow our heart. What do you do with your freedom?

We can help others. We can learn more. We can come to church. We can pray for others. You can do whatever

you want to do, but you will be faced with the results of your choices. You may have health issues before you realize it. You can make good choices. God gives us the wisdom to make better choices in our lives and be a better person.

The communion elements were served by Kristy Beatty, Pastor Jin, Betty and Gary Domer and Annie and Kevin McDowell.

The closing hymn was "Morning Has Broken." Those assisting with the service were Marguerite Pond, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Deb and Matt Mannell, sound system; Betty Domer, song leader; Brayden and Hailee Gower, acolytes; and John and Linda Reed, Devin Slimmer and Gary Slimmer, usher team.

On June 2, there were 11 people who attended the Pleasant Hill coffee group for breakfast at Perkins Restaurant in Topeka.

On June 5, John and Dorothy Holt, Larry Miles, Dick and Beverly Newell, Nick and Karen Nicolay, Marty Ransdell, Mike Gillgannon and Gene and Camille Schoettlin attended the open house of Mark and Carmen Sellens. They have a lovely new home. Everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

## Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer

It was a hot, muggy morning when the congregation gathered for church at Mayetta Methodist Church on June 12, the fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Pastor Howard began the service with a reading from Psalms 34.

Concerns were expressed for the victims of the Orlando shooting. A prayer was said. Bud Stauffer was acolyte and Robert Smith rang the bell. Call to worship was taken from Psalms 126:4-6.

The hymns were "Sweet Hour Of Prayer;" "My Faith Looks Up To Thee;" and "Take My Life And Let It Be." The special was "Come Thou Fount Of Every Blessing."

The birthday song was sung to June Schlotter, DeLaina Miller, Nancy Burns and Mrs. Randy Rickel.

Bud Stauffer and Charles Harden took up the offerings. Karen Burns

read the living word of God from Psalms 126:5-6. Pastor Sudduth's message was titled "Sowing Kingdom Seeds." Services closed with a prayer by Daniel Burns as the congregation joined hands in the circle of friendship.

It is a joy to have Russell and Carol Brown of Arizona visiting family members in the area. June and Floyd Schlotter joined Russell and Carol Brown, Kathy and Lalo Ramirez and Darrell and Marge Morgan in Topeka for a delicious meal at Texas Roadhouse on Saturday evening.

The Millers enjoyed watching the Panthers third grade baseball team play on Friday. Caliber hit his first home run!

The Stauffers and Schlotters attended the Bohnenkemper reunion on Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Holton. Relatives from several different states were in attendance.

## Circleville Christian

By Jeannie Arnold

Jay and Carol Buehler served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on June 12. Gary Bell gave the welcome and opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, David Allen, Max Lierz and Paul and Sue Davault. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Blair Wagner brought the morning sermon closing out his series "Fear The Lord." He used text from John 6:25-35 as he told how Jesus offers a definition for life.

Every day we have wants of the world, but Jesus offers much more by giving us the hope of eternal life. Nothing of the world can satisfy our spiritual need. We need a true relationship with Jesus, who declares that He is the bread of life. What Jesus brings to us cannot be bought. Blair left off with this thought: "You are not a fool to give up what you cannot keep to gain what you cannot lose."

Paul Davault gave the communion meditation using text from Matthew 11:28-30. Communion servers were Matt McCauley, Ellsworth Hewitt, Mike Cochren and Jeremy Kennedy. The congregation enjoyed lovely music of hymns being played by Hannah Davault with her clarinet and Sue

Davault with her guitar as communion was being served. David Allen gave the prayer for the offering, and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You."

## OBITUARIES

### Stolen vehicle recovered

**Richmond**  
Virginia Richmond, 83, Waverly, died Friday, June 10, 2016, at Sunset Manor Nursing Home in Waverly.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Jones Funeral Home in Burlington. No visitation is planned. Burial will be held in Waverly Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sunset Manor, sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, P.O. Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

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## Holton First Baptist Church

By Shirley M. Cameron

The following announcements were shared at Holton First Baptist Church on Sunday, June 12:

On Saturday, June 18, the senior high youth will be leaving to go to Tennessee on a work mission with eight youth going; pray for them and Anna O'Byrne, who left for Haiti on Monday to serve the Lord short-term.

Next Sunday is the deadline for turning in the baby bottles filled with coins. At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22, Fasilca and Carrie will bring the congregation up to date on their mission work.

The mission of the month of June is Haiti Lifeline Ministry.

A special was sung by Sydney Snyder during the offertory.

Pastor Tim gave a report of the middle school youth group mission trip to Eureka Springs. He was amazed they did such hard work in the heat with hardly complaining. In fact, the four girls and four boys wanted to stay longer to serve the Lord. On Friday evening, they did go see "The Passion Play," which was a blessing to all.

Pastor Tim continued his series in the book of Philippians. We are to pattern our lives after Jesus and to have the same attitude as He. We may try to "fake it," but the pretense only lasts so long.

Some may try to hurry up the process, wanting everything to come together "right now." It takes preparation time. We may strive harder when we just need to ask for power from the Lord. Jesus will enable us to be obedient and to do above and beyond all that we can ask, imagine or think. To Him be the glory. Read the verse in Ephesians 3:20.

The Apostle Paul tells us, "I can do all through Christ, who strengthens me" - Philippians 4:13.

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# SPORTS *Wednesday*



## List of 2016-17 coaches approved for USD 336

At the Holton school board meeting here Monday evening, the board approved the list of USD 336 coaches for sports and other teams, clubs and groups for the 2016-2017 school term.

The list approved was as follows:

\*HHS football – Brooks Barta (head coach) and assistant coaches Joe Purcell, Matt Hundley, Mark Middlemist, Brian Meerpohl and Alex Bartel.

\*HHS/HMS cross country – Darin Stous (head coach) and assistant coach Stephanie Ryan.

\*HHS volleyball – Janelle Noel (head coach) and assistant coaches Kristel Bontrager and Carlene McManigal.

\*HHS girls golf – Dennis Tegethoff (head coach).

\*HMS football – Tyler Ryan (new head coach) and assistant coaches Brad Weilert, John Deitrich and Kurt Haussler. Deitrich and Haussler are new coaches to the program.

\*Eighth grade volleyball – Stacy Lasswell (head coach) and assistant coach Keri Miller.

\*Seventh grade volleyball – Brittany Vollenweider (head coach) and assistant coach Jackie McAsey.

\*HHS boys basketball – Ryan Noel (head coach) and assistant coaches Don Brees and Eric Tate.

\*HHS girls basketball – Jon Holliday (head coach), Dennis Tegethoff (associate head coach) and assistant coach Kurt Haussler.

\*HHS wrestling – Cullen Jackson (head coach) and assistant coaches Noel Montgomery and Pat Grindol (.5). There is one open assistant coach position.

\*HMS wrestling – Noel Montgomery (head coach) and assistant coach Jonah Lutz.

\*Eighth grade boys basketball – John Deitrich (head coach).

\*Seventh grade boys basketball – Alex Bartel (head coach).

Two assistant coach positions for middle school boys basketball are open.

\*Eighth grade girls basketball – Brian Hickman (head coach).

\*Seventh grade girls basketball – John Deitrich (head coach)

Assistant coaches for middle school girls basketball are Christi Boswell and Travis Henry.

\*HHS track – Mark Middlemist (head coach) and assistant coaches Brooks Barta, Brian Meerpohl and Tyler Ryan. Ryan is a new coach to the program.

\*HMS track – Darin Stous (head coach) and assistant coaches David Ashcraft, Jessica Huyett, Keri Miller and Matt Hundley.

\*HHS golf – Don Swisher. There is an open assistant golf coach position.

\*HHS softball – John Deitrich (head coach) and assistant coaches Brittany Vollenweider and Kaylee (Mick) Wilson.

\*HHS baseball – Joe Purcell (head coach) and assistant coaches Ryan Noel and Don Brees.

\*HHS journalism – Karen Ford.

\*HHS yearbook – Karen Ford.

\*HMS Kays – Erica Allen.

\*HHS Kays – Sheri Bartel.

\*HMS Stuco – Shannon Wittmer and Travis Henry.

\*Vocal – Randall Bond.

\*Instrumental – Jayme Malsom.

\*HHS play – Audrey Baxter.

\*HHS spirit squad – Heather Carlson (new head coach), assistant drill/cheer coach Annette Searles and new assistant spirit squad coach Karen Beightel.

\*HHS forensics – Krista Brugge-man.

\*HHS stucco – Debbie Harshaw and Cullen Jackson.

\*HHS scholars' bowl – Mike Spade and Susan Rhule.

\*Eighth grade scholars' bowl – Judy Ireland.

\*Seventh grade scholars' bowl – This coaching position is open.

\*HMS yearbook – Kris Seymour.

Note: Rod Wittmer is principal at HHS. Michael Kimberlin is principal at HMS. Jason Schroeder is ac-

## High school summer volleyball continues this evening at HHS

By Michael Powls

The Holton high school summer volleyball league continues here this evening for the third week of action. The matches are open to the public.

Week 2 results were as follows:

NC 2 defeated JH 25-17 and 25-22.

ACCHS defeated NC 1 25-21, 20-25 and 15-13.

ACCHS defeated WHS 22-25, 25-12 and 15-7.

WHS defeated HC 25-21 and 25-20.

NC 2 defeated HC 25-5 and 25-4.

JH defeated HHS B 22-25, 25-17 and 15-11.

HHS B defeated SHS 9<sup>th</sup> 25-14 and 26-24.

HHS A defeated SHS 9<sup>th</sup> 18-25, 25-23 and 15-5.

HHS A defeated SHS JV 25-12, 24-26 and 15-3.

RV defeated SHS JV 25-23, 23-25 and 15-12.

NC 1 defeated RV 25-15 and 25-15.

Week 2 – Junior Varsity Standings.

NC 2 – 4-0.

NC 1 – 3-1, JH – 3-1, RV – 3-1 and ACCHS – 3-1.

HHS A – 2-2, HHS B – 2-2 and WHS – 2-2.

HC – 0-4, SHS JV – 0-4 and SHS 9<sup>th</sup> – 0-4.

Varsity

Alumni 1 defeated HC 25-21, 19-25 and 17-15.

NC Defeated HC 17-25, 25-12 and 15-11.

Alumni 2 defeated HHS 2 25-11 and 27-25.

Alumni 2 defeated NC 26-24 and 25-17.

HHS 1 defeated RV 24-26, 25-20 and 15-11.

SHS defeated HHS 1 25-13 and 25-23.

JH defeated ACCHS 25-9, 23-25 and 17-15.

SHS defeated JH 25-20 and 25-21.

Alumni 1 defeated ACCHS 25-16, 26-27 and 15-13.

HHS 2 defeated RV 30-29, 19-25 and 15-10.

Week 2 – Varsity Standings.

Alumni 2 – 4-0 and SHS – 4-0.

Alumni 1 – 3-1, HHS 1 – 3-1, NC – 3-1.

JH – 2-2

HHS 2 – 1-3

HC – 0-4, RV – 0-4 and ACCHS – 0-4.



Darting Basketball Academy is teaching fundamentals of the sport to local third through eighth grade boys and girls from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Fridays at the HHS gym. The top photo here shows longtime coaching legend Ken Darting of Topeka in the center of the photo surrounded by local kids at a recent basketball camp. The photo above shows Kerry Darting, a former Division I basketball player and coach and son of Ken Darting, demonstrating a drill for local kids at the camp. The basketball camp for youth continues this Friday and there's still time for more local youth to sign up for the camp. Contact HHS basketball coach Ryan Noel for more information at 1-785-565-3840.

Photos by Michael Powls

## Grabouski repeats as Modified race winner at Thunder Hill Speedway

By Michael Powls

Jordan Grabouski of Beatrice, Neb. won the **Modified-A Main** race at Thunder Hill Speedway on Saturday, June 11, it was reported.

Grabouski also won the main race in this division the previous week on June 4.

Steven Bowers Jr. of Topeka was the winner of heat two in this division and took second place in the main race. Bowers, Jr. also took second place in the main race on June 4.

Jeremy Chambers of Parsons took third place.

Tom Charles of Basehor took fourth place and was the heat one winner.

**Stock Car-A Main**

Dominic Thyfault of Wakarusa won this race and was the heat one winner, also.

Marvin Griffith Jr. of Holton took third place.

Blake Peeler of Trimble, Mo. took fourth place.

Bryan Rigbsy of Topeka took fifth place and was the heat three winner.

Greg Detters of Centralia took sixth

place and was the heat two winner.

**N. SportMods-A Main**

Luke Stallbaumer of Tecumseh won this race.

Austin Charles of Basehor took second place.

Shawn Harker of Nebraska City, Neb. took third place and was the heat one winner.

Jeremy Pittsenbarger of Cameron, Mo. took fourth place.

Brian Murphy of Carbondale took fifth place and was the heat two winner.

Jacob Davis of Berryton took seventh place and was the heat three winner.

**Hobby Stocks-A Main**

Nicholas Ronnebaum of Onaga won this race and was the heat two winner, also.

Tommy Fose of Salina took second place and was the heat one winner.

Syan Sutter of Rock Port, Mo. took third place.

Tyler Hinrichs of Americus, the winner of the June 4 main race in this division, took fourth place.

Moore) 19-25, 25-19 and 15-11.

Court 3

Holton (Bos/Tank) defeated Sabetha 25-13, 17-25 and 15-9.

Sabetha defeated Valley Falls 25-22 and 26-24.

Valley Falls defeated Holton (Bos/Tank) 25-22, 23-25 and 15-8.

HMS

Jackson Heights defeated Hiawatha 26-26, and 25-9.

Hiawatha Lindstrom defeated Jackson Heights 25-13 and 25-17.

Hiawatha Lindstrom defeated Hiawatha 25-18 and 25-20.

Week 2 Standings

Royal Valley, Hiawatha Saunders and Hiawatha Lindstrom were all 4-0.

Holton (Bos/Tank) and Sabetha were 3-1.

Wetmore, Jackson Heights and Valley Falls were 2-2.

## Send us your ball team photos!

The Holton Recorder is now accepting summer baseball and softball team photos of local teams and coaches for publication in the newspaper.

Coaches, please e-mail a photograph of your team (or teams) to [holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net](mailto:holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net) and also please identify the players and coaches by row, left to right. Thank you.

If you need additional information, contact David Powls or Michael Powls at The Recorder office 364-3141.

## Sports medicine contract extended between USD 336, HCH

The Holton school board, at Monday's meeting, approved a new contract with Holton Community Hospital for on-site sports medicine services, it has been reported. Terms of the contract were reported to be the same as last school term.

The new contract will start Aug. 1, 2016 and end May 27, 2017. Services will include assisting HHS coaches with education in the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries, evaluating and assessing any sport injuries and providing immediate care when needed.

The contract also provides for an on-site medical clinic twice a week for a minimum of one hour per session.

USD 336 will pay HCH \$1,750 for sports med clinics and \$27 per hour plus any travel mileage for provision of services at sporting events. Provi-

sion for services at "away" games is not provided in the contract.

USD 336 also agrees to display the HCH sports medicine banners provided by the hospital at all home sporting events and to give HCH priority for sponsorship opportunities of all athletic events at HHS.

USD 336 also agrees to utilize school newsletter to inform community of relationship between the school and the HCH sports medicine program.

USD 336 also agrees to have public address announcers at sporting events broadcast HCH as the provider of sports medicine services at each home event and to allow free admittance for the provider to events at which he/she is providing sports medicine services.



Holton Middle School volleyball player Saydee Tanking is shown above in the middle of the photo setting the volleyball for a teammate to spike over the net in recent summer league action. The middle school summer league matches are played on Thursday mornings at the HMS and high school courts. The public is welcome to attend the matches. Photo by Michael Powls

## 3 teams undefeated in Holton middle school volleyball league

By Michael Powls

The Holton middle school summer volleyball league continues here Thursday morning at the middle school and high school courts. The public is welcome to watch the matches.

Results from Thursday, June 9, were as follows:

Court 1

Royal Valley defeated Wetmore 25-7 and 25-7.

Royal Valley defeated Holton (Witt/Prine) 25-6 and 25-6.

Wetmore defeated Holton (Witt/Prine) 25-7 and 25-7.

Court 2

Hiawatha Saunders defeated AC-CMS 25-23 and 25-20.

Hiawatha Saunders defeated Holton (Allen/Moore) 25-13 and 25-21.

ACCMS defeated Holton (Allen/

# Royal Valley Recreation Association serving 220

*By Michael Powls*  
The Royal Valley Recreation Association enrolled 220 local kids for summer baseball and softball teams that compete in the Jefferson-Jackson leagues, it has been reported. That's 34 than last summer.

Last year's summer enrollment totaled 186 kids, said Brad Clements, president of RVRA.

"We have 20 teams total enrolled in the Jefferson-Jackson baseball and softball leagues for the 2016 summer season," Clements said. "Eleven girls teams and nine boys teams. Our season started the middle of May and will end in the Third week of July."

Clements said RVRA has a total of 110 regular season games with two end-of-the-season tournaments scheduled on its three Hoyt ball diamonds.

Here's the summer ball enrollment breakdown for the RVRA teams:

**BOYS LEAGUE:** (Ages based on current school year)  
PWB (Pee Wee B) Ages PreK, K-1<sup>st</sup> Grade - three teams.  
PWA (Pee Wee A) Ages 2<sup>nd</sup> -3<sup>rd</sup> Grade - two teams.  
Note: PWB and PWA are Coach pitch league teams.

LLB (Little League B) Ages 4<sup>th</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> Grade - three teams.  
LLA (Little League A) Ages 6<sup>th</sup>- 8<sup>th</sup> Grade - one team.  
Note: LLB and LLA are kid pitch league teams.

**GIRLS LEAGUE:** (Ages based on current school year).  
D2 Ages Prek, K-1<sup>st</sup> - two teams.

D1 Ages 2<sup>nd</sup> -3<sup>rd</sup> - two teams.  
Note: D Division Teams are Coach Pitch leagues.  
C Ages 4<sup>th</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> - three teams  
B Ages 6<sup>th</sup> -7<sup>th</sup> - three teams.  
A Ages 8<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> - one team.  
Note: C, B, A leagues are kid pitch leagues.

Just in case...

## Plans being formulated for possible closings

*By David Powls*  
Like the school superintendents at neighboring Royal Valley and Jackson Heights school districts, Dennis Stones, superintendent for Holton schools, says he thinks the Kansas State Legislature will take the necessary action now at a special session to keep public schools from being closed on July 1 by the State Supreme Court.

However, Stones said, if that doesn't happen plans are being made to deal with the unprecedented situation.

"We have never been in this situation before now," Stones said.

The State Supreme Court ruled recently that the State Legislature is not providing equitable funding to all of the state's K-12 public schools and indicated that the state should be spending about \$38 million more on the smaller, rural schools. He said that to keep the current level of spending at schools, to hold them harmless, an estimated \$50 million more will be needed to be spent on public education.

Supt. Stones said that all certified staff in the district would be paid their July salaries at the end of June and classified staff working in July would also be paid in June for July wages.

Stones said that if the Legislature can avoid attempts by some lawmakers to "bundle" unpopular spending

projects with the necessary school measure, then the Legislature should be able to meet the court's June 30 deadline without any problem.

Stones said the threat of a school shutdown at this time means there will likely be a rush when it comes time for the district to establish its new proposed budget for the 2016-17 school year. The districts have until Aug. 25 to be registered with the county, he said.

If there is a school shutdown effective July 1, it will not affect the Holton summer schools because it will be over but athletic training, including weightlifting and practice and games in the school gyms, will not be allowed.

Stones said the city of Holton will not be turning off electricity to the schools, but lights at the schools are to be left off. There is also a concern regarding humidity and its buckling affect on the gym floors, Stones said, if the air conditioning is not left on, so some plan has to be worked out in that regard.

Student trips already planned will be allowed, Stones said, but the district will not be able to provide transportation anywhere.

Stones said the district may be able to use contingency funds to pay its electric bill, if necessary, but more will be learned at an upcoming meeting for superintendents at Eudora, he said.



A ribbon cutting ceremony to note the opening of the new Bingo Hall at the Prairie Band Casino and Resort was held June 1. Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Council Chairwoman Liana Onnen is shown in the center of the photo cutting the ribbon while fellow Tribal Council members and others look on. The new state-of-the-art bingo facility is located on the west end of the casino. It includes 400 seats and offers paper and electronic bingo games, along with pull tabs. Submitted photo

## HHS second semester honor list announced

The following students have been named to Holton High School's honor roll for the second semester of the 2015-2016 school year.

**Blue Honor Roll**  
(4.0 GPA)

Seniors: Joshua Frederick Bjeland, Alexandria Marie Bontrager, Anne Elise Bowser, Kaden Theodore Brandt, Lyndie Kathryn Copeland, Madeline Grace Foster, Abigail Bayani Heitzman, Erynn Elizabeth Ireland, Megan Lynn Keehn, Toby Janson Leavendusky, Mackenzie Kae Moore, Maggie Louise Pruitt, Megan Elizabeth Rhule, Brandt Michael Rose, Sonora Anne Sheldon and Hayley Jo Thompson.

Juniors: Aaron Bryson Bain, Eduardo Cang Bertulfo III, Courtney Erin Boswell, Cole David Herring, Kylie Nicole Hulse-Nelson, Claire Elizabeth Mossier, Tyler Finley Price, April Kenely Utterback, Natalie Marie Wareham, Joshua Nicholas Wilhelm and Emma Marie Wittmer.

Sophomores: Mason William Chanay, Adam Jordan Haussler, Brooklyn Taige Klahr, Janae Anne Skaggs, Nathan Eugene Grant Smith and Mason Ryan Strader.

Freshmen: Jacee Aileen Barnes, Tabor Elizabeth Barta, Regan Elizabeth Baum, Grant Charles Cawby, Sarah Elizabeth Holaday, Abigail Reese Hundley, Britney Leann Mick, Lauryn Riley Moore, Macy Lee Pruitt, Sydney Lynn Snyder, Taylor Katherine Stevens, Ryan Patrick Taylor, Marissa June Twombly and Kortnee Nicole VanDonge.

**White Honor Roll**  
(3.6 - 3.99 GPA)

Seniors: Samantha Leighann Beauchamp, Haydee Jolene Carlson, Joel Daniel Cawby, Elizabeth Alice DeBoer, Alys Janelly Gomez, Quinn

Nicole Holaday, Ashley Delores Holthaus, Michael Lynn Nelson, Tanner Wesley New, Peyton Jay Paxton, Justin Ross Pool, Justin James Rieschick, Satin Nicole Swisher and Katie Irene Waterman.

Juniors: Spencer Rees Baum, Brett Jackson Bontrager, Alexandra Anne Clark, Makayla Dawn Colhouer, Maryanne Jae Gorden, Allie Nicole Iverson, Zaina Lynn Khalil, Brandon Lloyd Lehnerr, Elizabeth Marie Motto, Brady Shane Mulroy, Alexandra Josephine Myers, Gabriel Angel Porras, Izaac Leroy Pritchett, Colter Braden Rhodd, Cali Dawn Smith, Riley Hamilton Strader, Ashlyn Marie Weilert and Tel Jacob Wittmer.

Sophomores: Danir Baftijaroski, Chardae Ann Dick, Jacob Stephen Gillie, Emma Louise Gilliland, Blake Matthew Harris, Sarah Rose Lierz, Ralf Richard Maleska, Mikaela Irene Mayhew, Annalys Nicole Phillips, Maleah Ann Price, Carly Danielle Raney, Emma Kathryn Reith, Ashlyn Blaise Robinson, Shay

Alyse Tanking, Alexis Rose Twombly and Celana Celeste Zehner.

Freshmen: Garrett Lee Harris, Karissa Fate Herd, Emma Kristine Howes, Quinn McKinsey Kennedy, Danni Rae Klahr, Wyatt Tucker Marriott, Jackson Thomas-Corwin Marriott, Megan Elizabeth Mercer, Andrew Perry Morris, Zane Michael Moylan, Savannah Rae Phillips, Kristofer Mikal Richardson, John Walker Sheldon, Ethan Marcus Teter, Kaden Jay Watkins and Samantha Lee Wilson.

**Wildcat Honor Roll**  
(3.2 - 3.59 GPA)

Seniors: Mason Aaron Barta, Javier Ivan Batista-Alvarez, Madison Taylor Beightel, Christopher James DenBleyker, Emily Ann McKinsey, Sydney Diane McRae, Brian Curtis Nelson, Corey Edwin Nordyke, Michaela Shae Procter, Shari Dean Riley, Sarah Lynn Sweet, Jonah Thomas John Torres, Draven Michael Loren Wahwassuck and William Raymond Wright.

Juniors: Coulter Quinn Bisel,

Alexya Jaelynn Davis, Thomas Michael Dodd, Eldon Eugene Harris, Alison Grace Marriott, Ian Michael McAsey, Kendall Ann Raney, Austin James Shepley, Kelly Shepley, Jaimie Lynne Sims, Grace Violet Stark, Breanna Naomi Teter, Casi Denise VanAUSDall and Stephanie Athena Walker.

Sophomores: Michaela Grace Adcock, Dylan Christopher Aeschliman, Clay Ernest Baumgartner, Gracie Kay Frakes, Gladys Bayani Heitzman, Sophia Elizabeth Mellenbruch, Brittney Jo Schafer, Hanna Jeanne Strader and Kyler Ray Tanahill.

Freshmen: Danielle Elizabeth Adcock, Carlos Baltazar Mateo, Carlos Batz-Juarez, Anika Rose Beauchamp, Ethan Bradley Brownell, Rafferty Lee Folk, Parker Dean Gilliland, Faith Erin Holaday, Cael Bryan Jackson, Patricia del Carmen Jose Tomas, Josie Brooke Marriott, Latasha Marie Parison and Damon Erick Ruckman.

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Livestock-Natural Resources



The following was written by Katie McKee MCN, RDN, LD. Finding sound nutrition advice can be difficult in an era of food fads, mixed messages and passionate "experts" who share their opinions. Many people may choose foods for their families based on the way a product is marketed or something they read online along with numerous other reasons.

Much of this confusion has made its way to the milk aisle. Milk alternatives like almond, soy, coconut and rice milk continue to share shelf space with real cow's milk. People are placing them in their carts, believing that they are equal to real cow's milk.

Typically, milk alternatives are more expensive, have more added ingredients and are not standardized in a way that ensures you are always getting the same product. Every time you buy cow's milk you are getting the same nine essential nutrients regardless of the fat content. So if you choose two percent milk or fat-free milk, the same nutrients are there...all for about a quarter per eight-ounce serving.

Decades of science support dairy foods' nutrition and health benefits. Dairy is also an essential piece in the 2015-20 Dietary Guidelines for Americans and

a key player on My Plate and its Spanish equivalent, Mi Plato. These guidelines recommend three servings of dairy each day to help address the nutrient shortfall many Americans have, including three of the four nutrients of concern: calcium, vitamin D and potassium. Yet Americans currently only consume about two servings of dairy each day.

There are some food pairings that go together perfectly like milk and cereal, warm cookies and milk, the list goes on. People can enjoy the flavor of real cow's milk and know the same great economical nutrition is delivered every time. Here are a few facts worth noting:

Not all "milks" are created equal. Milk alternatives, some of them fortified and engineered to mimic the nutrient profile of real cow's milk, are, in fact, not nutritionally equivalent to real cow's milk. Many of these alternatives include 10 or more added ingredients, including added sugar and salt.

Substituting another beverage for milk can lead to gaps in calcium and other key nutrients like high-quality protein, phosphorus and B vitamins - nutrients you need to stay healthy; nutrients your children need to grow.

Dairy foods are associated with many health benefits, such as better bone health, especially in children and adolescents; reduced risk for cardiovascular disease and type 2 diabetes; and lower blood pressure in adults.

Almond milk is highly processed. It's designed to mimic cow's milk nutrition and taste through a combination of 10 or more ingredients, including add-

ed sugar and salt. Cow's milk contains three simple ingredients: Milk, vitamin A and vitamin D.

Real cow's milk and soy milk are both good sources of a complete protein. Real cow's milk provides eight grams of high-quality protein; soy milk provides between six to eight grams. This complete protein offers the body all nine essential amino acids that the body can't make on its own.

Calcium-fortified soy beverage (it's technically not milk) is the only milk alternative listed in the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, the foundation for eating recommendations by the U.S. government. But remember, you're getting very different nutrition when you select soy milk.

Rice milk is mostly carbohydrates, sweetened or unsweetened. One cup of original rice milk, with added sugars for palatability, contains 23 grams of carbohydrates, almost twice as much sugar as a glass of milk. The flavored varieties contain as much as 34 grams of sugar. Rice milk is also highly-glycemic, which means it digests quickly and may cause fluctuations in your blood sugar. For people with diabetes or anyone watching their sugar intake, real cow's milk is the better choice.

Mark your calendar! Dairy Talks will be held on June 28. This is a morning session on basic milking for Spanish speaking employees, lunch with dairy managers and a repeat basic milking school in English. Please RSVP, There is no charge for this program. Call 785-336-2184 to attend!

## Brownback declares June as Kansas Dairy Month

Kansas is one of the fastest growing dairy regions in the United States, and the Kansas Department of Agriculture is pleased to celebrate hard-working dairy farmers during the month of June as Gov. Sam Brownback has proclaimed it Kansas Dairy Month.

The Kansas dairy and milk production industry grew in 2015, with 143,000 dairy cows producing 3.1 billion pounds of milk valued at \$537 million, and behind those numbers are more than 300 family-run dairy farms.

The growth of the dairy industry in Kansas means economic gains for local communities and

the state and more safe and nutritious dairy products for families in Kansas and across the region.

Kansas dairies are becoming more progressive, as dairy farmers are making investments to enhance the milk processing industry in the state, and adding new advanced technologies like robotic milking machines. In addition, a world-class milk powder production facility is currently being constructed in the state.

"Kansas dairy farmers are an important part of the economic growth of the agriculture industry," said Jackie McClaskey, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture.

"Their success is a reflection of their hard work and commitment to improving the industry through innovations in dairy farming and milk processing."

The Kansas Department of Agriculture's dairy program is committed to serving the dairy farmers in our state by supplying resources to help their farms and processing operations grow and thrive. The dairy inspection team helps them stay on the forefront of the dairy industry by providing information and education and by advocating for the dairy industry both locally and nationally.

## Kansas dairy industry facts

Kansas is one of the most unique dairy states in America. While the state may only have about 400 dairymen, it now ranks 16<sup>th</sup> in milk production on a national basis.

About 12 years ago, the state ranked 24<sup>th</sup>. In the early 1990s, a new trend began to develop in western Kansas as larger dairies began to appear. Some were moving in from other states and some were just local folks who saw an opportunity.

Most of these dairies consisted of 1,500 cows or more. In fact, the dairies with 2,500 to 3,000 head seem to be the most popular. This, of course, is much different than the 60 to 100 cow dairies that make up the majority of dairying in central and eastern Kansas.

There are approximately 20 larger dairies now in western Kansas that produce almost 70 percent of the state's milk production. This extreme diversity is what makes dairying in Kansas so much different than other parts of the country.

Because Kansas is a large agriculture state, it just makes sense for dairying to be a key part of the state's agriculture production.

Abundant quality feed supplies and a central United States location also contribute to making it attractive to dairy in Kansas. The state is also very fortunate to have one of the best land grant universities, Kansas State University.

The university has its own dairy, and it allows them to conduct valuable research projects that also help Kansas dairymen, as well as other dairymen nationwide.

With a very effective extension program to go along with this, information and help are many times only a phone call or visit away.

Kansas is also unique in that it has four dairies that process all or a portion of their herd's milk production. Some just process cheese, others do just fluid milk and some do ice cream and fluid milk. This is all done on the farm.

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# Why milk is pasteurized

From the cow to your cup, the U.S. dairy industry follows many strict government regulations, including pasteurization, to ensure that milk is safe to drink.

Over the past decades and centuries, as farmers learned to make more food with fewer resources, most of the population has shifted from living on farms or in rural settings to cities.

While the nation's industrial revolution and technological advances helped grow the country and citizens gained work and expertise in other professions, it also meant that most residents became further and further removed from farming.

So, it's only natural for the population to wonder where food comes from and how it is produced. Terms like "pasteurization" may be unfamiliar to some, and even a few who question its purpose.

But, how did we get there and what does pasteurization mean?

### When was pasteurization invented?

About 150 years ago, Louis Pasteur developed the pasteurization process while he was tasked with finding practical solutions for problems such as keeping harmful bacteria at bay in different foods.

A few decades after he first came up with the process, a New Jersey milk plant installed the first pasteurizer in the United States. Since that time and through today, with the exception of

milk that's marketed as "raw" (milk that has not been pasteurized) milk, all milk in the United States has been pasteurized.

This process is one of the many ways the U.S. dairy industry helps ensure that our milk is safe.

### What does the process entail?

In most milk processing plants, chilled raw milk is heated by passing it between heated stainless steel plates until it reaches 161 degrees F. It's then held at that temperature for at least 15 seconds before it's quickly cooled back to its original temperature of 39 degrees F.

Here's the "cool" part: One way the dairy industry saves energy involves using the heat of the heated pasteurized milk to warm the next batch of cold raw milk. Cold milk is then used to cool the heated pasteurized milk.

By doing this, the industry uses heating and refrigeration energy more efficiently.

### Why is it necessary?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), raw milk can harbor dangerous bacteria that can pose serious health risks to you and your family. The pasteurization process kills those bacteria.

### Does pasteurization change milk?

No. According to the CDC, pasteurization does not significantly change the nutritional value of milk. In fact, you can get all of the nutritional ben-

efits of drinking pasteurized milk without the risk of illness that comes with drinking raw milk.

When it comes to milk's nutrients, all of milk's minerals stay the same, but there is one small change when it comes to the vitamins. Raw milk contains a minuscule amount (less than 10 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance, so it's not considered a good source) of vitamin C, which doesn't survive the pasteurization process.

In addition, according to the CDC, if you're thinking about drinking raw milk because you believe it's a good source of beneficial bacteria like probiotics, you need to know that it isn't. It could be harmful and make you sick.

If you're looking to enjoy a food or beverage with probiotics, experts such as registered dietitians suggest purchasing one that's actually labeled for containing probiotics - rather than taking your chances.

At the end of the day, you can feel confident knowing that your milk is not only good for you, but safe, too. Those throughout the dairy industry, from the farm to your grocery store, know how important those qualities are and work to make sure your family enjoys the best milk possible.

For more answers to your raw milk questions, visit the CDC's website or the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's site.

## Reasons to include more dairy in your diet

A healthy diet can improve quality of life and reduce a person's risk of developing disease or other negative health conditions.

For example, a diet rich in fruits and vegetables can boost the immune system and promote cardiovascular health, lowering your risk of heart disease in the process.

While the benefits of including fruits and vegetables in your diet are widely known, the medical benefits of dairy are often overlooked. The following are a handful of ways that dairy products like low-fat milk, cottage cheese and yogurt can make a nutritious and beneficial addition to your diet.

\* Dairy packs a protein- and calcium-laden punch. One cup of nonfat yogurt can provide as much as one-third of your daily recommended calcium intake and nearly 20 percent of your daily recommended protein intake.

Though dairy products like ice cream don't pack the same nutritious punch as yogurt, healthier fare like reduced-fat cheese and skim milk can go a long way toward meeting your daily intake of protein and calcium.

\* Dairy is a great source of vitamin D. In addition to providing sufficient calcium and protein, dairy also helps men, women and children boost their vitamin D. That's especially important in the winter months when people tend to get less exposure to the sun.

Exposure to the sun is a natural way to boost your vitamin D, but the shorter days and colder weather of winter can make it hard to get sufficient vitamin D during that time of year. Dairy products like low-fat milk can boost your vitamin D, which can improve your bone health and, according to recent re-

search, might help reduce your cancer risk.

\* Dairy may help lower your blood pressure. Men and women with high blood pressure might benefit from including more dairy in their diets.

In a study of 5,000 adults, Spanish researchers found that those who reported consuming the most low-fat dairy products were more than 50 percent less likely to develop high blood pressure than those who consumed less low-fat dairy.

Though researchers are not certain as to the reason behind low-fat dairy products' impact on blood pressure, some theorize that their calcium and protein content are likely behind the benefit.

\* Dairy benefits your bones. Dairy has long been known to improve bone density. But it's not just seniors who benefit from the bone-strengthening impact of dairy. Youngsters who consume dairy can also expect an increase in bone mass, which can make them less susceptible to injuries like broken bones.

Seniors who consume dairy to improve their bone density should know that a recent study from researchers at the Institute for Aging Research found that not all dairy products are equal when it comes to improving bone density.

While milk and yogurt were linked to higher bone mineral density, dairy products like cream and ice cream contain less protein, calcium and vitamin D and more fat and sugar than yogurt and milk, and these products may actually be associated with lower bone mineral density.

Though there are many ways men and women can improve their overall health, it's important to consider the nutritional value of dairy when making any alterations to your diet.



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## A brief history of ice cream trucks

On a sweltering day, few things bring relief as immediately as a favorite frozen treat. The United States leads the world in ice cream consumption, with an average of 26 liters per person consumed per year.

Ice cream has been around for quite some time, and it is believed ancient Greeks ate a crude form of the dessert as early as the Fifth Century B.C.

While ice cream parlors, dessert shops and supermarket freezers are popular places to sample favorite flavors, ice cream also can be purchased from ice cream trucks.

The tinkling of the ice cream truck music box and the sight of that desert haven on wheels is enough to

send any child (and many adults) into sensory overload.

Some of the early precursors to the modern day ice cream truck were ice and ice cream sandwich carts that gained popularity in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Confectioner and visionary Harry Burt was instrumental in developing the ice cream truck. Burt invented ice cream novelties that could be enjoyed on a stick, including the Good Humor bar.

Burt wanted an easy way to deliver the treat into the hands of hungry kids, so he commissioned refrigerator trucks and hired drivers who looked pristine and safe to deliver the treats to neighborhood children.

To entice the youngsters outside, the drivers rang a bell so kids would investigate the noise. Eventually the bell and standard routes helped families know when to expect the ice cream man.

Early ice cream trucks may have sold prepackaged treats, but they eventually broadened their offerings. Some turned into mobile ice cream shops, offering soft-serve or hard ice cream in everything from sundaes to cones to shakes.

Many ice cream truck businesses are independently-owned, seasonal businesses. The trucks are seen when the first warm days arrive, and many can still be seen patrolling neighborhood streets into late fall.

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Osteoporosis is a disease of the bones that occurs when a person loses too much bone, produces too little bone or both. When a person has osteoporosis, his or her bones become brittle and can easily break.

While osteoporosis can affect anyone, women over the age of 50 are especially susceptible. In fact, the National Osteoporosis Foundation notes that a woman's risk of breaking a hip due to osteoporosis is equal to her risk of breast, ovarian and uterine cancers combined.

In spite of the potentially harmful effects of osteoporosis, studies indicate that only 12 percent of people with osteoporosis have had a bone mineral density, or BMD, screening, which is the most reliable diagnostic test for osteoporosis.

A big part of that is likely because osteoporosis does not always produce any recognizable symptoms, meaning many people may have the disease without even knowing it. Many women are first diagnosed with osteoporosis or bone loss after suffering a fracture, but there are steps women can take to lower their risk of developing osteoporosis.

\* Get enough calcium and vitamin D. Calcium helps women develop strong, healthy bones, while vitamin D protects the bones and is necessary for absorbing calcium.



The human body cannot produce new calcium, so it's essential that women get the recommended amount of calcium from their diets. Women 51 and older are advised to get 1,200 milligrams of calcium daily, and foods like low- and non-fat milk, yogurt and cheese are great sources of calcium.

Women can get vitamin D from sunlight; certain foods, including fatty fish such as salmon and tuna; and vitamin D supplements.

\* Eat bone-healthy foods. The National Osteoporosis Foundation notes that recent research has found that blueberries, olive oil, soybeans and foods rich in omega-3 fatty acids may promote bone

health. Women also should know that even though certain foods may contain calcium, that does not necessarily make them ideal for bone health. Beans, for example, contain calcium, but they also are high in phytates, which can interfere with the body's ability to absorb calcium. Soaking beans in water for several hours before cooking them can reduce their levels of phytates.

\* Watch what you drink, too. It's not just foods that can contribute to osteoporosis. The beverages women drink also can affect their risk. Caffeine can decrease calcium absorption and contribute to bone loss, so drink beverages like coffee and caffeinated tea and soft drinks in moderation. Heavy alcohol consumption also can cause numerous negative side effects, not the least of which is bone loss, so women should only drink alcohol in moderation.

\* Update your fitness regimen. Women can strengthen their bones by including some high-impact weight-bearing exercises, which include dancing, hiking, jogging and jumping rope, in their fitness regimens.

In addition, add some muscle-strengthening exercises, such as light weightlifting, to your routine. Yoga and Pilates also can make valuable additions to an exercise regimen, helping to improve balance and reduce the risk of falls, but women should discuss such exercises with their physicians before diving in, as some of the positions in yoga and Pilates may not be safe for older women at heightened risk of osteoporosis.

More information about osteoporosis can be found at [www.nof.org](http://www.nof.org).

## Three ways substituting milk for sugary drinks helps kids

Over the last 40 years or more, milk consumption has been declining. In fact, an age-related decline in consumption of all dairy foods begins in early childhood and remains below recommended levels for adults of all ages.

Although consumption of some sugar-sweetened beverages has declined in recent years in some subgroups of the population, sugar-sweetened beverages (not including milk or 100 percent fruit juices) account for almost half the added sugars consumed in the United States.

This trade-off between milk and sugar-sweetened or non-nutritive beverages illustrates one characteristic of a population in which two-thirds of individuals are overweight and many are not meeting nutrient recommendations. But how do these trends influence child health?

First of all, the percent of calories from added sugars is highest among children, adolescents and young adults. Health and wellness professionals recognize that many lifestyle factors impact health. So they don't expect one strategy to singlehandedly improve child health.

But there is evidence that replacing sugary beverages with low-fat or fat-free milk in children's meals and snacks may be linked to improved childhood health in more ways than one.

\* Healthy weight: A recent modeling study found that substituting milk for sugary drinks (sugar-sweetened carbonated and fruit-flavored drinks; fruit juice), predicted lower weight gain and

water and low-fat white or flavored milk, replace soft drinks at school.

\* Nutrient adequacy: The consumption of beverages with added sugar – such as juice drinks, soda pop and sports drinks – in young children has been associated with lower overall diet quality and not meeting recommendations for several nutrients.

A paper addressing the role of dairy beverages in the diet highlights evidence that individuals who do not drink milk often do not meet recommended amounts of calcium, vitamin D and potassium, suggesting that they are not getting these nutrients from other foods and beverages.

Given concerns about children's weight status, diet quality and overall health, let's have a conversation with parents, educators and child caretakers about why children should drink milk. Encourage them to replace some of the nutrient poor beverages young children are currently drinking with nutrient-rich low-fat and fat-free milk.

In fact, replacing sugar-sweetened beverages with low-fat or fat-free milk is one strategy suggested by the new 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines to reduce consumption of added sugars.

It's important to establish the habit of drinking milk when children are young, as "those who consume milk at an early age are more likely to do so as adults."

Just like adults, most children like variety, so offering options from white and flavored milk to a smoothie or mixing milk in foods like soups and oatmeal, can help keep it on the daily menu.



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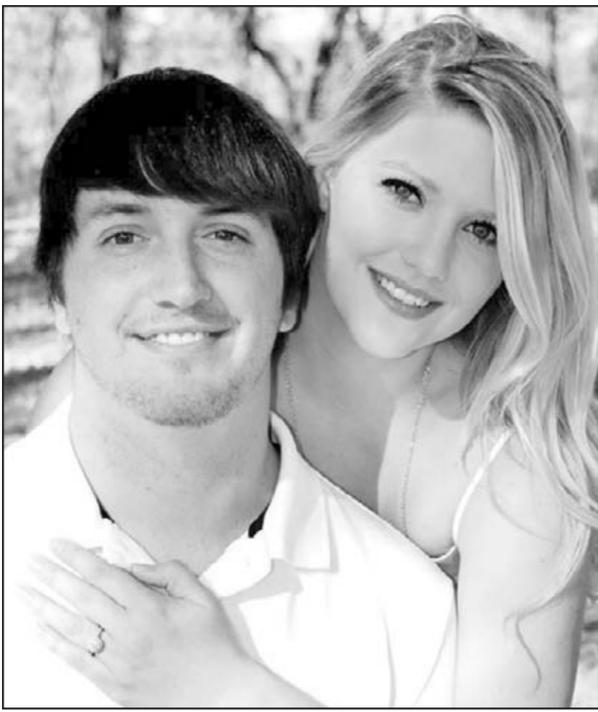
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## Eaton-Yingst

Kenneth Eaton and Laura Eaton of Topeka are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to Jacob Porter Yingst, son of Jon and Cheryl Yingst of Whiting.

Caroline is a 2012 graduate of Hayden High School in Topeka and is a student at Washburn University majoring in elementary education. Caroline anticipates graduating from Washburn University in December 2016 after completing her student teaching in USD 336 in the fall.

Jacob graduated from Holton High School in 2012 and Kansas State University in May 2016 with

a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics. Jacob is employed by Schlaegel-Tanking Tax and Accounting and Schlaegel Popcorn.

Caroline is the granddaughter of Kenneth and Carol Gartner of Topeka and Peggy Dugan of Topeka. Jacob is the grandson of Gary and Marian Schlaegel of Whiting, Patricia Yingst of Kansas City and the late Ralph Yingst.

Jacob and Caroline will be united in marriage on Saturday, July 16, 2016, at Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Topeka. They will reside in rural Holton.

## Baby News



**Calvin Samuel Boone Smith**  
Boone and Macie (LaCrone) Smith of Hoyt are happy to announce the birth of their son, Calvin Samuel Boone Smith, on May 13, 2016 at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. Calvin weighed five pounds, six ounces and was 18¾ inches long.

He was welcomed home by his brother, Brennan.

Maternal grandparents are James and Joann LaCrone, and maternal great-grandfather is Richard LaCrone.

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## Senior Menus

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Menus listed for the week of Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24 are as follows:

**Monday, June 20:** Chili and hot dog, carrots, pasta salad and fruit.

**Tuesday, June 21:** Barbecue chicken, baked beans, potato salad and fruit.

**Wednesday, June 22:** Enchiladas, beans and rice, tomato salad and fruit salad.

**Thursday, June 23:** Sliced ham, stuffing, sweet potatoes and dinner roll.

**Friday, June 24:** Fish sticks, tomato macaroni, coleslaw and biscuit.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24 are as follows:

**Monday, June 20:** Chef salad with chicken, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, peppers and tomatoes, fresh fruit, sherbet and crackers.

**Tuesday, June 21:** Baked pork, mashed potato and gravy, spinach, chilled pineapple, cookie and bread and margarine.

**Wednesday, June 22:** Hamburgers, bun, potato salad, lettuce, pickle and onion slice and peaches in jello.

**Thursday, June 23:** Baked chicken, steamed rice, Harvard beets, melon cup, banana cream pie and bread and margarine.

**Friday, June 24:** Tuna salad, bread, macaroni salad, coleslaw and cherry berry dessert.

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**Thursday, June 23:** Sliced ham, stuffing, sweet potatoes and dinner roll.

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(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 8, 2016.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS (Administrative, exemption proceedings pursuant to K.S.A. 60-4110)

CITY OF HOLTON, POLICE DEPARTMENT, Plaintiff,

vs.

1999 Chrysler Concorde  
VIN#2C3HD46J6XH598233  
Defendant

Case No. 15 CV 92

NOTICE OF SUIT

Notice is hereby given that the State of Kansas has filed a civil forfeiture action pursuant to K.S.A. 60-4101 et seq. against the captioned defendant property seized on or about November 17, 2015, in Jackson County, Kansas alleging that such prop-

erty facilitated violations of the Uniform Controlled Substance Act in Jackson County, Kansas which subject the property for forfeiture. All persons or entities claiming an interest in the defendant property shall file an answer to the Plaintiff's petition pursuant to the strict guidelines set out for claims in K.S.A. 60-4111 within thirty (30) days of the mailing, service and/or publication of this notice, whichever is earlier. This shall include any person or entity who may have filed a petition for Stipulation of Exemption and/or otherwise plead in any previous non-judicial forfeiture action against this same defendant property.

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s/ Shawna R Miller  
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Jackson County Attorney

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## Slimmer family gathers for annual reunion

*By Wanola Buss*  
The descendants of Floyd and Marie Slimmer met at the Hoyt Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on Monday, May 30, for a potluck dinner hosted by Bill and Shirley Slimmer.

The Rev. Larry Buss gave the blessing for the meal. There were 35

people there to enjoy the meal and spend time visiting.

Those present were Gary and Barbara Slimmer; Jeanna and Mark Cloud, Matthew and Jon Michael; Devin and Jennifer Slimmer and Katie; Bill and Shirley Slimmer; Greg and Kathy Andler; Trent and

Kay Andler and Raegan; June Jepson; Daryl and Joy Jepson; Travis and Sarah Jepson, Avery, Greer and Brigham; Wanola Buss; the Rev. Larry and Jeannie Buss; Josh and Hayley Buss, Asher and Elias; and Cory and Bryn Stout, Celia and Lucy.

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More than 200 quilts could be seen hanging around Holton's Town Square this past Saturday as part of the third-annual Quilts on the Courtyard event. Photo by Ali Holcomb

## Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, June 12, was a very hot and humid day, but a blessing to worship in an air-conditioned church. It brings back memories of the days when that comfort was not available!

Pastor Howard opened the service at Potawatomi United Methodist Church with sharing of a Psalm and prayer.

Announcements included a reminder that next Sunday is Father's Day, and the U.M.W. will provide the special. There will be a fellowship meal following worship on July 10 in celebration of Pastor Howard's July 8 birthday.

Prayers included for members traveling; Joy Uthoff having severe back pain; Lisa Clark continues having leg pain and the grant for therapy may soon discontinue; the horrific

shooting in Orlando, Fla.; and for the family of the singer who was shot and killed while giving a concert.

Betty Bowser was acolyte. Ronald Dick read the scripture from Psalm 126:5-6.

Hymns were "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "Take My Life, And Let It Be." Music was provided by Ilene Dick and Ann W.

Following the Day of Pentecost prayer in unison, Martha Roush gave the special, giving a brief history of flags in keeping with Flag Day. She reported on uses of flags, which were not always made of materials. Some were made of feathers, leather and many other types of materials. She closed with a poem titled "Our Flag."

Offertory ushers were Laura Schreiber and Keith Bell.

The word of God was read from Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23. The sermon title was "Sowing Kingdom Seeds." Pastor Howard explained that there was rising opposition to Jesus. The crowd had gathered to hear Jesus. He explained the parable of the seeds.

Some seeds were sown on hard rock - their minds so hardened, words couldn't penetrate. Some seeds fell on rocky ground - they grow, but soon die out.

This is similar to minds refusing to give thoughts to this emotion, the driving force of lives. We hear the phrase "Reap what you sow." Every action has results. If you plan to please God, you have everlasting life.

Life becomes hectic and we take no time for prayer, church, etc. We can become so active we forget what it's all about.

Some seeds fell on good ground, encouraging the disciples. Difficult times will come, but this is a parable of encouragement. Hosea reminds us we must put Jesus first in our lives.

The prayer covenant church this week is McLouth U.M.C. with David Shrum, pastor.

Lori Gillis of Shawnee and Al Roberson of Kansas City, Mo., met Ronald and me at our home after church on Sunday, June 12, and took us to Trails Café for dinner. It was Lori's treat for a late Mother's Day and early Father's Day for us.

On Thursday, June 9, Ronald and I had dinner at McFarlands Restaurant in Topeka between two appointments. The dinner was in celebration of our 59th anniversary.

**JULY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE**

## Circleville

By Jeannie Arnold

Keith and Rosanna Wilson have been keeping busy attending baseball games of their grandsons, Quinton and Dillon Childs, this past week.

Rosanna Wilson took her grandson, Tyrell Childs, to Hiawatha for a Junior Legion baseball game on Friday, June 3. The team won both of their games.

Keith and Rosanna Wilson attended the Jackson Heights Alumni banquet and dance on Saturday, June 4.

The Circleville Saddle Club held their two-day event over the weekend of June 4 and 5. The full day show on Saturday drew a large crowd and finished up at 10 p.m. that night. The Sunday racing events show had a smaller crowd and ended at about 2 p.m.

Keith and Rosanna Wilson took Tyrell Childs and Ty Binkley to Leavenworth on Sunday, June 5, for a basketball tournament. Their team lost three games on Saturday and one game on Sunday and won their last game. They were coached by David Martin.

Kenny Wykert attended the Soldier Senior Citizens carry-in dinner at the Soldier Community Building at noon on Monday, June 6. Following the meal, the group enjoyed comedy skits provided by Kristy Suarez.

The PeeWee and Little League had games in Circleville on June 7 and 8, of which the Wilsons attended to watch Dillon and Quinton Childs play.

Barbara Hutchinson enjoyed get-

ting to see her five-year-old great-grandson, Benjamin Duree. He has been visiting in Aliceville with his mother, Megan Duree. He has been attending the week-long Bible school at St. John Lutheran Church where Barbara's son, Luke C. Brown, is minister.

On Thursday, June 9, Barbara drove to Gage Park and met them for riding the little train, carousal and other fun things. On Friday, she drove down to Aliceville Lutheran Church and attended the Bible school program. Megan and Benjamin went back to their home at Burlington, Colo. on Saturday.

Don and Deloris Beam attended the 23rd annual Prairie Lake Pickin' Party on Thursday through Saturday evening, June 9-11, that was held at Prairie Lake. They enjoyed the old-time country, bluegrass and gospel music provided by the performers.

On Monday, June 20, the Circleville Senior Executives will meet at the Holton Meal site at 11 a.m. for the monthly meal and meeting. There will be no meeting at the Circleville Lodge Hall this month. Instead, they will meet in Holton. Please contact President Ken Wykert at 785-924-3773 or the Holton Meal Site at 785-364-3571 to make reservations.

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## Circleville United Methodist

By Sue Wichman

Sunday, June 12, promised to be another hot summer day as the congregation met at Circleville United Methodist Church.

Lay Pastor Charlotte Milroy asked for announcements before giving a report on the Great Plains Annual Conference held earlier this month in Topeka.

Dawn Duryea served as song leader using the recorded accompaniment. Hymns were "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me," "Lord, Speak To Me" and "In Christ There Is No East Or West."

Thersa Wade shared a thought-provoking article about the attack on Pearl Harbor for the special.

Charlotte's sermon, "Sinners," was based on the Gospel lesson,

Luke 7:36-8:3. Jesus forgave sins. Sometimes He pronounced, "Your sins are forgiven. Go in peace." When He was criticized for His attitude toward sinners, He responded, "If you aren't sick, you don't need a doctor."

Others serving Sunday morning

were Thersa Wade and Helen Farley, acolytes; Dawn Duryea, liturgist; Allen Fernkopf, offertory usher; and Steve Duryea, projectionist.

Thersa assisted Charlotte in offering Holy Communion before the service closed with the hymn "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

## Public Notice

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association Plaintiff,

vs.

Adam R. LaCrone, Jane Doe, John Doe, Gary L. Pruitt (Deceased), Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Motor Vehicles, Mary J. Pruitt, and Unknown Heirs of Gary L. Pruitt (Deceased), et al.,

Defendants

Case No. 16CV42 Court No. 12 Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. § 60

### NOTICE OF SUIT

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Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 14, 2016.

### GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$3.91
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Milo	\$3.31
Soybeans	\$10.82

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 14, 2016. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

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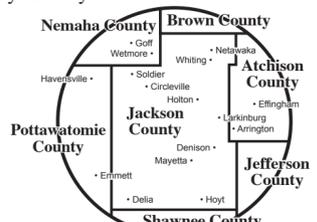
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\*The Heart of Jackson Humane Society shelter is located at 414 E. Eighth St. in Holton and is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at other times by appointment. For more information, call 364-5156.

**Lost & Found**

LOST: 1,000-pound Hereford heifer, no tag, lost at 286th Road/N-Road. Call 785-933-2447.

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**Wanted**

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Come join our winning team! Cook/Prep Cook position available immediately. Apply in person at Boomers' Steakhouse, 401 Colorado Ave., Holton-KS.

HELP WANTED: We have an opening for an Assistant Teacher in Jackson County Head Start. Starting salary is \$8.70 adjustable by education and experience. This job will start in August. please go to [www.nekcap.org](http://www.nekcap.org) for job description and application. Please submit application and proof of education to [bpederson@nekcap.org](mailto:bpederson@nekcap.org). NEK-CAP, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

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**HOLTON CITY MANAGER**

The City of Holton is accepting applications for the position of City Manager. Holton is a rural/bedroom community in Jackson County, just 30 miles north of Topeka with a prime location on U.S. Highway 75. The Community, with a population of 3,200, is the Jackson County seat, home to outstanding schools and on the verge of economic development expansion.

The City of Holton operates under a home rule charter with a Commission/Manager form of government. Holton is a full-service city with 47 municipal employees and a fiscal year 2016 operating budget of \$12.2 million.

This position requires a bachelor's degree in public or business administration and 5 years of increasingly responsible municipal government experience including municipal utility management a minimum of 2-5 years experience in municipal government. A master's degree is preferred. Years of experience may be substituted for education requirements.

The competitive compensation package is negotiable depending upon the background and qualifications of the person selected. The City has a generous benefits program including Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, health and life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and holidays.

To apply please send an electronic version of your current resume, salary history and a list of ten work-related references with phone numbers to Teresa Riley at [triley@holtonkansas.org](mailto:triley@holtonkansas.org). The deadline for submission is Wednesday, June 29, 2016. EOE.

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3 BD/1 BA • Adorable • Price Reduced  
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**OPEN HOUSE -**  
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**PRICE REDUCED - 3 BR/1 BA**  
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**1201 SW Collins, Topeka**  
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Salary based on education and experience. Position begins August 15,  
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resume, credentials, transcript and a copy of their teaching license.  
Call 785-284-2175 for an application or go on-line at www.usd113.org.  
Deadline for applications is until the position is filled.  
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# Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

It was a good day to be in the house of the Lord on June 12. It was good to see Rose M. in attendance and we were glad to hear she was doing much better. We missed Pastor Tom and Roxanne.

The sermon at Denison Bible Church was titled "When Your World Doesn't Make Sense" and was based on Ecclesiastes 3:16-4:16. Why are we here? Life can be a puzzle, but everything happens for a reason.

Solomon made observations about everything he saw and he evaluated the meaning of those observations. Many of the things he observed can be found in today's society. He observed the faulty justice in the world. He wasn't saying there was no justice; but there was a lot of unrighteousness in the world.

Man has a moral conscience and we demand justice when life seems unfair. But when we demand justice, this means we too will be judged. God doesn't care about our roles or our status in life. It makes no difference to Him. In the end, we're all going to die and God will judge the good and the bad.

Solomon also saw that there was much oppression in the world. The oppressed are often mistreated by people with more power or means. Who do the oppressed turn to? If they don't know God, they have no comforter.

There was and is a problem with financial reality. Why should we work so hard? Most people work hard to succeed at their jobs to earn enough money to take care of their family, or own nice things, or to "keep up with

the Joneses."

There are people who will do anything to be "great." On the other hand, there are people who just drop out of life, much like they did in the 60s. They aren't concerned about making money and are content with what they have or don't have. Still others work hard but are never satisfied with what they have. They don't enjoy life.

We need balance in our lives. We don't have to be "at the very top" and we don't have to be sitting on the street. And we shouldn't be covetous of what others have.

We have fractured relationships. People work their fingers to the bone but they have no friends or family to share it with. Parents work to make ends meet but they don't take the time to spend with their family. We

shouldn't sacrifice our relationships for riches or trash our relationships just to get to the top.

Churches should minister to people not to just get people through their doors. There are lost people all around us looking for something better. The churches should be helping them find Jesus. We all need someone to encourage us. So, don't be isolated in your life – build relationships.

**JULY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE**

## ESTATE AUCTION

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## Public Notice

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### NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to Kansas Statutes Annotated 25-209, notice is hereby given of the primary election to be held August 2, 2016. This notice set forth under the proper party affiliation, the title of each national, state, county, township and precinct position to be filled, the name, address and mailing address of each candidate, the polling places, area each polling place shall serve, and the hours the polls will be open:

### REPUBLICAN BALLOT

#### NATIONAL & STATE OFFICERS

#### U.S. SENATOR

*Vote for one*  
Jerry Moran, P.O. Box 1151, Hays 67601  
D. J. Smith, 1601 E. Peoria, PMB #182, Paola 66071

#### U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 2

*Vote for one*  
Lynn Jenkins, P.O. Box 1441, Topeka, 66601

#### KANSAS SENATE 1st District

*Vote for one*  
Dennis D. Pyle, 2979 Kingfisher Rd., Hiawatha 66434

#### KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 61st District

*Vote for one*  
Dan Brenner, 625 Iowa Ave., Holton 66436  
Francis Awerkamp, 807 W. Linn St., St. Marys 66536

#### KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 62nd District

*Vote for one*  
Randy Garber, 2424 Timberlane Terrace, Sabetha, 66534

#### STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION District 6

*Vote for one*  
Deena L. HorSt., 920 S. 9th, Salina 67401

#### COUNTY OFFICERS

#### JACKSON COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2nd District

(Holton City, Banner & Franklin Townships)  
*Vote for one*  
Janet Zwonitzer, 425 Kansas

Ave., Holton 66436

#### JACKSON COUNTY COMMISSIONER 3rd District

(Adrian, Douglas, Lincoln and Washington Townships, Hoyt & Delia Cities)  
*Vote for one*  
Melvin Bailey, 13816 142nd Rd., Mayetta 66509

#### COUNTY CLERK

*Vote for one*  
Kathy Mick, 27159 P Rd., Holton 66436

#### COUNTY TREASURER

*Vote for one*  
Linda Gerhardt, 314 Vermont Ave., Holton 66436

#### REGISTER OF DEEDS

*Vote for one*  
Write-in line available

#### COUNTY ATTORNEY

*Vote for one*  
Shawna R. Miller, 27379 N. Rd. (PO Box 107), Holton 66436

#### SHERIFF

*Vote for one*  
Bob McNicholas, 32934 U.S. Hwy 75, Netawaka 66516

#### TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

A write-in line will be available for Township Trustee and Township Treasurer in all Townships. (No one filed for these positions)

#### PRECINCT PARTY OFFICERS

Precinct Committeemen and Committeewomen are elected at the primary election. There will be write-in lines available for each position.  
*Vote for one woman and one man*

#### ADRIAN

No Filings

#### BANNER

Emily Jane Stoll, 8340 198th Rd., Holton 66436

#### CEDAR

Les Roediger, 15823 R Rd., Mayetta 66509

#### DOUGLAS

No Filings

#### FRANKLIN

No Filings

#### GARFIELD

Cindy Bottle, 17760 Hwy K-116, Holton 66436  
Rick Bottle, 17760 Hwy K-116, Holton 66436

#### GRANT

No Filings

#### JEFFERSON

Ethel A. King, 24400 M Road, Holton 66436  
Charles G. King, 24400 M Road, Holton 66436

#### LIBERTY

Ilah Rose Askren, 24883 U.S. Hwy 75, Holton 66436  
Dale Askren, 24883 U.S. Hwy 75, Holton 66436

#### LINCOLN

No Filings

#### NETAWAKA

LaDonna Reiff, 29668 US Hwy 75, Netawaka 66516

#### SOLDIER

No Filings

#### ST. CREEK

No Filings

#### WASHINGTON

Eudora McQueen, 315 Nora, Delia 66418  
Robert E. Reynolds, 2931 Railroad Ave., Delia 66418

#### WHITING

John R. (Rick) Wright, 19102 Hwy K9, Whiting 66552  
Kerry Wright, 19102 Hwy K9, Whiting 66552

#### HOLTON WARD 1

Becky Hutchins, 407 New York Ave., Holton 66436  
Joel Hutchins, 407 New York Ave., Holton 66436

#### HOLTON WARD 2

No Filings

#### HOLTON WARD 3

No Filings

#### DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

#### NATIONAL & STATE OFFICERS

#### U.S. SENATOR

*Vote for one*  
Monique Singh, 1402 Washington Blvd #2E, Kansas City 66102  
Patrick Wiesner, 6750 W 93rd. Ste. 220, Overland Park 66212

#### U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 2

*Vote for one*  
Britani Potter, 943 S. LocuSt., Ottawa 66067

#### KANSAS SENATE 1st District

*Vote for one*  
Jerry Henry, 3515 Neosho Road, Cummings 66016

#### KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 61st District

*Vote for one*  
Lauren VanWagoner, 17360 158th, Hoyt 66440

#### KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 62nd District

*Vote for one*  
Write-in line available

#### STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION District 6

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(Adrian, Douglas, Lincoln and Washington Townships, Hoyt & Delia Cities)  
*Vote for one*  
Bill Elmer, 14015 Q Rd., Hoyt 66440

#### COUNTY CLERK

*Vote for one*  
Write-in line available

#### COUNTY TREASURER

*Vote for one*  
Write-in line available

#### REGISTER OF DEEDS

*Vote for one*  
Tammy Moulden, 307 Lincoln Ave., Holton 66436

#### COUNTY ATTORNEY

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Write-in line available

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Tim Morse, 24190 J Rd., Holton 66436

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No Filings

#### BANNER

No Filings

#### CEDAR

No Filings

#### DOUGLAS

Matthew Jordan Ensley, 10225 T4 Rd., Hoyt 66440

#### FRANKLIN

No Filings

#### GARFIELD

No Filings

#### GRANT

No Filings

#### JEFFERSON

No Filings

#### LIBERTY

No Filings

#### LINCOLN

No Filings

#### NETAWAKA

No Filings

#### SOLDIER

No Filings

#### ST. CREEK

No Filings

#### WASHINGTON

No Filings

#### WHITING

No Filings

#### HOLTON WARD 1

No Filings

#### HOLTON WARD 2

Brent A. O'Neill, 125 Parkview Ct., Holton 66436

Merriam E. Langdon, 301 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton 66436

#### HOLTON WARD 3

Stanley J. Mannell, 620 Dakota Ave., Holton 66436

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#### ADRIAN TOWNSHIP

Delia Community Center, 412 Nora, Delia

#### BANNER TOWNSHIP

Courthouse, 400 New York Ave., Holton

#### CEDAR TOWNSHIP & MAYETTA CITY

St. Francis Xavier Church, 301 E James Street, Mayetta

#### DOUGLAS TOWNSHIP & HOYT CITY

Hoyt Community Building, 900 Park Drive, Hoyt

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP**  
Courthouse, 400 New York Ave., Holton

**GARFIELD TOWNSHIP & DENISON CITY**  
Denison Community Building, 203 Central Ave., Denison

**GRANT TOWNSHIP**  
Soldier City Hall – Community Center, 212 1st St., Soldier

**JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP & CIRCLEVILLE CITY**  
Circleville Christian Church, 7701 254th Rd., Circleville

**LIBERTY TOWNSHIP**  
Courthouse, 400 New York Ave., Holton

**LINCOLN TOWNSHIP**  
St. Francis Xavier Church, 301 E James St., Mayetta

**NETAWAKA TOWNSHIP & NETAWAKA CITY**  
Netawaka Community Building, 418 Kansas St., Netawaka

**SOLDIER TOWNSHIP & SOLDIER CITY**  
Soldier City Hall – Community Center, 212 1st St., Soldier

**ST. CREEK TOWNSHIP**  
Whiting Community Center, 608 5th St., Whiting

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP & DELIA CITY**  
Delia Community Center, 412 Nora, Delia

**WHITING TOWNSHIP & WHITING CITY**  
Whiting Community Center, 608

## Jackson Heights B.O.E...

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In the meantime, those involved with summer programs, including sports, that utilize the school district's facilities have been told by Walsh that "they probably need to think about a Plan B" in case the schools are closed and the facilities are no longer available. Also, colleges and other schools requesting student transcripts would need to request them before June 30, board members noted.

Walsh also asked board members to consider a special meeting to be held before the end of June to handle bills that might otherwise be covered at the board's next regular meeting, set for Monday, July 11. That special meeting was tentatively set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28.

In other business on Monday,

## Bauer...

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On the economic development side, Bauer has overseen improvements at the city's industrial park, including reconstruction of its roads — a task designed to attract more business to the park. He's also happy to have seen some businesses expand, and he believes that those expansions will prompt more expansions in the long run.

"You're going to see some interest around that new Walmart store," he said. "There are certain businesses across the country that follow Walmart, and over the next few years, with the help of some of those businesses, I think that area around the new Walmart is going to change."

Bauer's record in fiscal responsibility has also been demonstrated in the city's halving of its indebtedness since his arrival. In 2010, the city's total debt was \$12.2 million, with \$4.3 million of that in general obligation bonds and nearly \$1.3 million in revenue bonds.

At the time of its approval last August, the city's budget noted total indebtedness of \$6.4 million, with \$2.1 million of that in general obligation bonds — and a zero balance in revenue bonds. Bauer and members of the commission have noted that the city's "in a better position" because of its willingness to be "thrifty" and continue to pay down those debts.

Bauer has also overseen implementation of the half-cent sales tax passed by Holton voters in October of 2013, designed to fund infrastructure improvements — most notably piece-by-piece replacement of the city's aging clay-tile sewer line pipe system. But there are still a few things he would have liked to have gotten to, he said.

Two of those things, he noted, stemmed from "a couple of directives that were given to us by the city commission" — a feasibility study for the spillway at Prairie Lake and how to approach improvements at the city's wastewater treatment plant. "We wanted to know whether we should be looking at updating and approving what we have, or if it's so old that it would be better to tear it down, start from scratch and build a smaller, more efficient plant, kind of like what was done with the water treatment plant a few years back," Bauer said of the latter.

Bauer submitted his resignation to the commission in April, giving the city a 60-day window to find a replacement, and at present, the search is continuing. As for whoever steps in to take his place as Holton's city manager, Bauer has one piece of advice for him or her: Be as open and as welcoming to the community as it will be to you.

"Those are words I try to live by," he said. "If you come from a modest, humble point of view, most people are going to see that and feel that vibe from you, and they'll treat you the same."

board members:

■ Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter including minutes from the May 9 board meeting, monthly bills and activity account reports and acceptance of a \$500 grant and a \$1,000 grant, both from Walmart.

■ Approved a workers compensation insurance plan for 2016-17 from Accident Fund Insurance Company, with a premium cost of \$33,210 as presented by Jared Beam of Brier Payne Meade Insurance of Topeka. The company's plan for 2015-16 had a premium cost of \$34,321, meaning the district will pay \$1,111 less in premium costs for the coming year.

■ Met with Larry Amon to discuss plans for reconstruction of the football field press box and creation of a new concession stand in the old JHHS weight room. Amon estimated that the work would cost \$74,602 in total.

■ Approved the ACT preparatory class fee of \$33 per student for 2016-17.

■ Approved the annual food program for 2016-17, including increasing the adult lunch price from \$3.45 to \$3.50, the elementary lunch price from \$2.05 to \$2.20, the middle and high school lunch price from \$2.25 to \$2.40, the elementary break-

fast price from \$1.15 to \$1.25 and the middle and high school breakfast price from \$1.25 to \$1.35.

■ Tabled action on revisions to the middle and high school handbook for 2016-17 until certain revisions — notably selection of senior class valedictorians and salutatorians — can be discussed with Middle and High School Principal Darren Shupe, who was not present for Monday's meeting.

■ Heard reports from Walsh on student accident insurance options, possible replacement of a district lawnmower and upcoming summer projects, including lighting at the bus barn and track fence work.

■ Met in executive session for 40 minutes with Walsh present to discuss personnel matters and teacher salary contract negotiations. Upon returning to open session, the board accepted the resignation of Chris Brown as assistant middle school track coach, offered Denise Visocsky the assistant middle school track coach position, offered elementary teaching contracts to Shayla Nelson and Chelsea Murphy and approved the teacher salary contract for 2016-17.

■ Adjourned the meeting at approximately 10 p.m. All board members were present.

## Beauchamp...

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Winning the award at district automatically qualified her for the state award. Beauchamp said she revamped her application and did another round of interviews in May, competing against five other district winners from Kansas.

Beauchamp said she was "surprised but happy" when her name was called during the 88th Annual FFA State Convention June 3 on the Kansas State University campus. "I was a little worried because, compared to some of the other students, my herds were a little small," she said. "But one of my interviewers had said that he could tell that I was doing all of the work with my animals and wasn't receiving much help."

The last time a female won the award was in 1995, Beauchamp said. She is also the third Holton High School student to receive the honor.

Beauchamp joined 4-H when she was seven and was eager to join FFA when she entered high school. She has served both as her FFA chapter president and president of the local 4-H council. She is a junior member of the American Angus Association.

During her sophomore year, Beau-

champ was a member of the HHS horse judging team that took first place at the national competition in Louisville, Ky.

"FFA has definitely taught me about public speaking and learning about time management," she said. "I've learned hard work and about taking responsibility for things."

She plans to attend Kansas State University next fall and eventually obtain a doctorate in veterinary medicine. She is the daughter of James and Melissa Beauchamp. Her advisors are Jason Larison and Alex Bartel.

## Auctions

• Saturday, June 18. Starting at 10 a.m. James and Wanda Hathaway farm auction. 26551 179<sup>th</sup> St., Leavenworth. For more information, contact Ben Phillips and Associates at 913-927-8570.

• Saturday, June 25. Starting at 9:30 a.m. Max Deck estate auction. Holton National Guard Armory (west of U.S. Highway 75 on Fourth Street). For more information, contact DWS Auction Service at 913-426-7561.

## Holton B.O.E...

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In other news related to the construction of the new school, the board approved a motion to accept a change order from Nabholz totaling \$60,009.69 in funds officially coming back to the district due to the utilization of some federal e-rate funds for the project and a 2 percent decrease in the amount of steel prices realized in the construction.

Feamster said the total amount coming back to the district could increase by about \$30,000 more between now and end of the project to total about \$90,000.

He also said that actual "hard" costs related to the construction budget for the new school were coming in lower than planned, so far by about \$288,000.

"We've been really lucky, really blessed, to be in this position," he said.

The board discussed the need to have current USD 336 staff trained to handle the heating/cooling/electrical control systems at the new school and to prepare and maintain training materials for future staff also.

## RV B.O.E...

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\* Briefly discussed the Kansas Supreme Court's ruling that funding for public education in the state is inequitable. The court has given lawmakers until the end of the month to fix the issue, and Gov. Sam Brownback has called a special Legislative session for June 23.

"Hopefully they'll be some resolution," Rundle said. "If not, at our June 27 meeting, I may have a recommendation to close schools. Any action on the issue prior to the special session is premature. I still believe the political process will work itself out."

\* Received school site council reports from Jim Holloman, RVHS principal, and Noah Slay, RVES principal.

Holloman reported that the high school site council met twice, once in September and once in January.

The council discussed enrollment and ACT data and senior reports. Random student drug testing was discussed, as well as trends in enrollment.

Slay said that the elementary school site council held four meetings this year. The first half of the year focused on the new report card format, as well as a discussion on random student drug testing. The site council also organized the annual science fair and reviewed various student data.

\* Reviewed the final 2016-2017 school calendar before it's published.

The first day of school has been set for Aug. 17. Christmas break is Dec. 22 - Jan. 3. Spring break is March 20 - 24, and graduation will be May 14.

Board member Linda Hegemann emphasized the importance of having a spring sports award ceremony at the end

of the school year since some students only participate in spring sports. This year's awards ceremony was cancelled due to baseball regional finals.

\* Received a budget update from Rundle.

\* Approved a renewal contract with Greenbush Learning Services Consortium totaling \$9,782.63.

\* Approved preliminary staff development points for the 2015-2016 school year.

\* Accepted a \$3,750 Carl Perkins Teacher Recruitment Grant from Monique Litherland, RVHS family and consumer sciences teacher, and a \$1,050 Frontier Farm Credit for the high school plant systems pathway, which is taught by Kim Mitchell, RVHS agriculture teacher.

\* Declared several pieces of band equipment as surplus property.

\* Met in executive session with Rundle and Susan Pfirang, board clerk and director of curriculum and instruction, for 20 minutes to discuss a matter of non-elected personnel and teacher salary negotiations.

Back in open session, the board accepted the resignation of Justin Moore, RVMS English teacher and assistant coach for several sports. The board also accepted the resignation of David Boucher as the freshman boys basketball assistant coach.

In addition, the board approved coaching contracts for the 2016-2017 school year, including David Boucher, head track coach for grades 7-12; Joe Baumbach, lead RVMS volleyball coach; Andrew Gower, RVMS assistant football

coach; Nathan Smith, lead RVMS boys basketball coach and 7-12 assistant track coach; and Marizona Winter, rule 10 RVMS assistant volleyball coach (if needed) and assistant girls basketball coach.

The board also offered employment contracts to Wayne Duncan, regular route bus driver; Melanie Kester, RVMS transportation secretary; Kayleen Fleming, RVMS English teacher; and Farrell Holthaus, groundskeeper for the Hoyt facilities.

The board also agreed to a request from Katie Patesch, CLC program director and food service director, to reduce her employment contract to 30 hours a week.

The board also voted to offer parents as teacher contracts to Wayne Berry and Melissa Peven.

The board also ratified the teacher negotiation agreement, which included a 1.64 percent salary increase for all classified staff and administrators for the 2016-2017 school year.

\* Adjourned the meeting. Board members Jim O'Toole and Jeff Stithem were absent. Also present was Aaric Davis, who will begin serving as the new superintendent for the district on July 1.



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