

Missing child found safe

By Brian Sanders

Nearly five hours of searching for a 3-year-old girl and her dog reported missing on Monday morning in western Jackson County ended in success for the girl's family, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

"It was kind of a terrifying situation when you have a child go missing like that, not knowing exactly what happened," Morse said. "We had to treat the situation like the girl was definitely in danger."

Sheriff's officers were notified of the missing girl, whose first name was listed as Camber and who lives with her mother at a residence north of Delia, at about 9:30 a.m. Monday and responded to the scene, Morse said. Initial reports stated that earlier in the day, the mother noticed Camber was asleep, and she went back to sleep.

"The mother reported waking up and finding her child missing, along with the family's German shepherd," he said.

The report set off an extensive search of the area of 166th and E roads for Camber and her dog Skyler that involved several area emergency personnel, agencies and volunteers, all totaling more than 100 people. Morse said volunteers participating searched on horseback, on foot and on all-terrain and utility vehicles.

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Recorder office closed Monday

Area government and financial institutions will be closed on Monday, July 4, so that employees may observe the Fourth of July holiday with their families.

The Holton Recorder office will also be closed on Monday. The Monday edition of the newspaper will be printed this Friday so staff members can enjoy the holiday.

The deadline to submit advertisement or copy for the Monday issue is 5 p.m. Thursday.



John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director, is shown above with several paddleboards and kayaks now available to rent at the reservoir. The equipment comes in both adult and youth sizes. In addition, two paddleboats (shown in the background) are available to rent. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Kayaks, paddleboards available at Banner

By Ali Holcomb

As summer temperatures climb, northeast Kansans can go to Banner Creek Reservoir to find relief from the heat and an opportunity to try a new water sport as kayaks, paddleboards and paddleboats are now being offered for rent by the hour at the lake.

The aquatic equipment can be rented from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays on the north side of reservoir near the dock by campground A.

A new 12-foot by 16-foot building was purchased at a

cost of \$5,300 and constructed by Cedar Hollow Buildings of Hiawatha to house the equipment, said John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director.

"Our goal is to continue to provide more recreational opportunities at the reservoir," Kennedy said. "This is our second week of offering the rentals. Last weekend, we had everything rented at one point and it was profitable."

Eight kayaks (six adult and two youth) have been purchased and are available for rent, as well as six paddleboards (four adult and two youth). Two paddleboats were also recently do-

nated to the reservoir for public use, Kennedy said.

For \$5 an hour or \$8 for two hours, people can rent one of the items for use at the reservoir, Kennedy said. Life jackets and paddles are included in the rental fee.

A kayak is a small, narrow boat, which is propelled with a double-bladed paddle. A paddleboard is operated by one person that is either standing or kneeling on the board and is propelled with a single paddle.

"Paddleboards are very easy to learn," Kennedy said. "You start by sitting on them and then work your way up to kneeling

and then standing."

Kennedy said the reservoir hosted a kayak fishing tournament several weeks ago, and he noted the growing popularity of the single-person boats.

"Some of our kayakers have waterproof containers on them to store fishing equipment or drinks or food," he said.

To rent the equipment, a person must sign a liability form and wear a life jacket at all times, Kennedy said. In case of inclement weather, a staff member will blow an air horn from the shore, and rental users must leave the water and return to the rental shack im-

mediately.

You must be 16 years or older to rent the equipment. A person 18 years or older may rent the equipment for minor children, it was reported.

No alcohol is allowed and there are additional fees if paddles are lost or the equipment is damaged, Kennedy said. A fee will also be charged for late returns.

"We are also asking people to stay out of the boat lanes," Kennedy said. "We've put the rental shack right next to a big lagoon."

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New school finance bill discussed by RV board

By Ali Holcomb

The new state finance plan for education is set to increase Royal Valley's capital outlay fund by \$42,731 and decrease its local option budget supplemental general fund by \$63,173, board of education members learned Monday.

The difference between the increase in capital outlay and the decrease in the supplemental general fund is \$21,442, which will have to be covered through local taxes. The district's assessed valuation did go up this

year, which will automatically help cover that difference.

The new bill, which was passed Friday, bumps up school finance by \$38 million statewide by taking funds from several areas, including funds from the sale of Bioscience Authority Property and Assets and funds from a settlement agreement between the state and tobacco companies.

Superintendent John Rundle and new superintendent Aaric Davis explained the new bill and how it affects the school district.

This was Rundle's last school board meeting prior to his retirement. Davis' first official day as superintendent is July 1.

Davis said that any school district that receives less LOB state aid in the 2016-2017 school year than in the previous year, which results in a mill rate increase of 2.5 mills or more, can appeal for funding under the extraordinary needs state aid program.

Royal Valley, however, doesn't qualify since the mill rate increase will be closer to 2.1 or 2.2 mills, it was reported.

"On the positive, the capital outlay fund will increase some," Davis said. "It's not the best case scenario, but it could have been worse."

Legislative researchers said 77 of the state's 286 districts would lose some aid, 169 would gain and 40 would see no change.

In other business, the board:

- * Approved consent items.
- * Approved changes to the student and staff handbooks at all three schools, as well as changes to the transportation and coaches' handbooks.

Noah Slay, Royal Valley Elementary School principal, presented minor changes to the school's handbook, which included updating the wording regarding the school's crisis plan that was revised last year and the pick-up process for parents.

Next, Jim Holloman, Royal Valley High School principal, said that a new section outlying the district's contract with Providence Working Canines was added to the school's handbook.

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Former rabbit, poultry building recommended for city rezoning

By Brian Sanders

Another piece of the former Jackson County Fairgrounds could be sold and developed for retail use in the near future, the Holton Planning Commission noted at its regular monthly meeting on Monday.

City planners recommended for approval a zoning change on property owned by the Jackson County Fair Association in the 400 block of Dakota Avenue from R-3 (multiple-family dwelling district) zoning to C-S (highway service district) zoning. Acting City Manager Kerwin McKee said the matter is expected to be finalized by the Holton City Commission at its Mon-

day, July 18 meeting.

Fair Association President Aaron Allen told planners that the zoning change, which affects the former rabbit and poultry building at the former fairgrounds, was being sought as a "potential buyer" for the property had requested the change "for a retail-type store," McKee said.

Allen declined to identify that "potential buyer" during Monday's meeting, McKee added.

If the property is sold, McKee noted, the sale would leave the Fair Association with only two parcels of the former fairgrounds — two lots located immediately north of the new Casey's General Store on U.S.

Highway 75 — left to sell.

Land where the former fairgrounds arena and livestock barns were located is now the site of the new Casey's, and Holton USD 336 purchased the former Fair Building and parking lot across the street for construction of the new Holton Elementary School, it was reported. The fair will note its second full year at its new home, the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex, south of Holton, next month.

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Joe Hyatt (right) loaded up on fireworks Tuesday afternoon at the Stars and Stripes fireworks stand south of Holton, and Sierra Keehn (left) was ready to ring up Hyatt's purchases to raise funds for Jackson Heights' Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter and the Soldier and Circleville Christian churches' youth groups. Photo by Brian Sanders



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AAA predicts regional travel record for July 4th weekend

AAA is estimating that 3,308,000 people in the national travel organization's West North Central Region, of which Kansas is a part, will travel 50 miles or more over the Independence Day holiday weekend this year, a one-percent increase over last year and the largest number of Independence Day holiday travelers for this region since 2007.

The region wins the distinction of having the highest portion of its population, 15.6 percent, traveling over the holiday weekend. That compares to the national average of 13.2 percent, according to AAA.

Furthermore, AAA projects nearly 43 million Americans will travel this Independence Day weekend. This represents the highest Fourth of July travel volume on record and five million more travelers compared to Memorial Day weekend. The holiday travel period is defined as Thursday, June 30 through Monday, July 4.

As the July 4 holiday approaches, Kansas gas prices are reported to be the lowest since 2005, averaging \$2.16 across the state on Monday. Low gas prices are helping boost travel to a record level this year.

Unlike many recent years, supply appears to be meeting the record demand and, as a result, prices have held relatively steady and markedly lower than

a year ago in Kansas. Just two years ago, Kansans were paying an average of \$3.52 at the pump on July 4.

Americans have saved about \$20 billion so far this year, compared to last year, and gas prices in Kansas are discounted 20 percent now compared to a year ago.

"A more confident consumer and rising economic activity are offsetting a cooling labor market," said AAA spokesperson Jim Hanni.

According to AAA, 85 percent of all Kansas and regional travel will take place by automobile. Air fares are down nine percent, compared to a year ago. AAA Two and Three-Diamond hotel rates are also down, one and five percent, respectively, it was reported.

Last year, AAA Kansas answered nearly 1,100 calls for emergency road service over the Independence Day holiday travel period. Besides towing, which makes up nearly half of all road service activity, problems with batteries, tires and keys locked in cars are the primary reasons for trouble.

Accordingly, AAA urges motorists to heed these tips for summer holiday road travel survival:

- Check the engine oil.
- Check the transmission fluid.
- Check the coolant level.

- Replace windshield wipers.
- Make sure all vehicle lights are functioning properly.
- Top off washer fluid.
- Ensure battery cables are secure, drive belts are free of cracks and hoses are leak-free and secure.
- Check tire pressure.
- Always keep cell phones fully charged.
- Be sure you have the phone number and membership number of your roadside assistance provider.

Because of lower gas prices, Kansas AAA auto travel counselors and travel agents are reporting auto travel trips up roughly 15 percent compared to a year ago. In light of the National Parks Centennial, the most popular trips being planned now are for these destinations, particularly the parks in the west, such as Yosemite, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain National Parks, as well as drive trips to New York, D.C., Seattle and Florida.

Trips by rail, particularly Canada and the Rocky Mountaineer, as well as Amtrak trips, are also popular. Kansas Travel agents report a big interest in Alaska, followed by Disney, European river cruises and Hawaii this summer. AAA travel agents also report larger discounts for early booking of 2017 European River Cruises than ever before.

According to AAA's Leisure Travel Index, average airfares for the top 40 domestic flight routes will be nine percent less this Independence Day, with an average roundtrip ticket costing \$207. Hotel costs have fallen slightly compared to last Independence Day. AAA Three-Diamond Rated hotels will average \$185, while a AAA Two Diamond-Rated hotel will average \$144 nightly. Daily car rental rates will average \$75, six percent more than last year.

Before setting out for Independence Day, download the free AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android. Travelers can use the app to map a route, find lowest gas prices, access exclusive member discounts, make travel arrangements, request AAA roadside assistance, find AAA Approved Auto Repair facilities and more. Learn more at AAA.com/mobile

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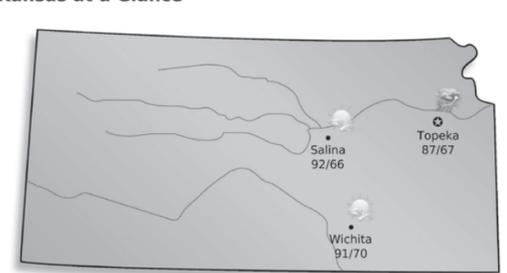
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Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 6/30	Fri 7/1	Sat 7/2	Sun 7/3	Mon 7/4
86/65	84/62	75/65	81/64	86/68
Mostly cloudy in the morning with scattered t-storms developing later in the day. A few storms may be severe. High 86F. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60%.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Mainly cloudy and rainy. Potential for heavy rainfall. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 60s.	T-storms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	Partly cloudy, chance of a t-storm. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise: 5:59 AM Sunset: 8:54 PM	Sunrise: 5:59 AM Sunset: 8:54 PM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM	Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 8:53 PM

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 30

*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, July 1

*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/site/jchks

Saturday, July 2

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

*Jackson County Community Band concert, 8 p.m., chapel at Banner Creek Reservoir. Fireworks to follow at 10 p.m.

*Trinity Lutheran Church will host a hot dog stand from 8:15

p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the church parking lot, 401 Cheyenne Rd., Holton, for a free-will donation.

Sunday, July 3

*Attend the church of your choice.

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

*Hoyt's annual Independence Day celebration will be held at the Hoyt City Park. Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. with a cook-out provided by the Hoyt Fire Department until 7 p.m. with ice cream served at 6 p.m. at the shelter house. Fireworks will start at dark. Free-will donations will be accepted.

Monday, July 4

*Independence Day.
*Soldier Senior Citizens meeting, 12 p.m. (noon) at Soldier City Hall. Fried chicken will be provided; please bring a side dish or dessert. Rod Durst will provide the program. Visitors are always welcome.

Tuesday, July 5

*Jackson County Commission meeting, 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton.

(Date changed due to Independence Day holiday.)

*Holton City Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at Holton City Hall. (Date changed due to Independence Day holiday.)

*Hoyt City Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Hoyt City Hall.

*The Harvesters Food Group will stop at Countryside Park (soccer fields in Holton at First Street and Pennsylvania Avenue) on the first Tuesday of every month. Signup begins at 7:30 a.m. Participants must sign up by 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 6

*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.

*Mayetta City Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at Mayetta City Hall.

*Circleville City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Circleville City Hall.

*Effingham City Council meets at 7 p.m. at Effingham City Hall.

Coe receives Ag Leaders scholarship



Recent Jackson Heights High School graduate Lance Coe (pictured) has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from America's Farmers Grow Ag Leaders, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund.

In the fall, Coe will study agricultural engineering at Kansas State University.

Coe exemplifies the quality of students who are selected for Grow Ag Leaders scholarships, it was reported.

"Lance has been instrumental in our FFA chapter since he joined four years ago," said Paul Lierz, FFA advisor at Jackson Heights High School. "He's a very self-motivating individual that gets things done when he says he will; he's very trustworthy. He is a joy to be around and will be greatly missed when he graduates."

Coe has served as an FFA officer for the last three years. He was also a district officer this year and ran for a state officer.

Coe won the state proficiency award in dairy placement last year and was a member of this year's state-winning dairy judging team.

The future of agriculture relies on talented young people like Coe to fill thousands of jobs in a variety of fields, such as plant science, engineering, communications, finance and more, it was reported.

Grow Ag Leaders raises awareness of diverse career opportunities in the agriculture industry and provides 352 scholarships nationwide to support students' post high school education.

Grow Ag Leaders scholarships, administered by the National FFA Organization, are available to high school seniors and college students pursuing degrees in ag-related fields.

To be considered, each applicant is required to receive endorsements from at least three

local farmers. Both FFA members and non-FFA members are eligible to apply.

With support from the Monsanto Fund, more than \$1.1 million in scholarships has been awarded to students since Grow Ag Leaders piloted in 2014.

Land Transfers

The following land ownership change was filed in recent days with the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office.

*Conservator's Deed - David L. McKee, conservator for the estate of Owen L. McKee, to Dustin W. Bradley and Haleigh M. Bradley, as joint tenants, Lots 1, 3 and 5 on Annetta Avenue, less the north 10 feet of Lot 5, city of Hoyt, plus the east one half of the railroad right of way and the west one half of the vacated alley.

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Description	Price at Close	Change	Description	Price at Close	
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CenturyLink	27.84	+1.02	Corn	\$3.41	
Lowe's	78.03	+1.71	Milo	\$2.80	
Target	69.74	+0.29	Soybeans	\$10.78	
Hershey	96.23	-0.98	Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 28, 2016. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.		
Walmart	71.51	+0.01	FUEL PRICES		
Phillips 66	78.75	+1.85	Current Last Mo. Last Year		
US Bancorp	39.08	+0.64	Kansas Average		
Pfizer	34.44	+0.64	\$2.15 -\$0.014 -\$0.447		
Deere & Co.	81.38	+1.40	National Average		
United Parcel	104.69	+0.92	\$2.31 -\$0.013 -\$0.472		
Apple	93.59	+1.55	Holton Average		
Facebook	112.70	+3.73	\$2.17		
Westar Energy	55.65	-0.14	Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, June 26, 2016.		
Goodyear	25.26	+0.73			

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More than 300 dinners were served at Saturday's Quilts of Valor event, held at Holton's First United Methodist Church. Fifty local veterans were honored with quilts at the event, it was reported. Photo by David Powls

Food and Nutrition

Do's and don'ts with fresh produce

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
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Fresh produce is or soon will be in full season, and who can't resist a fresh tomato or other fresh items from the garden, store or farmer's market?



It is my hope that you relish and enjoy all the beauty and delicious nutrition that fresh produce has to offer. But keep in mind that fresh produce was once a part of a living organism, and living organisms tend to attract and be surrounded by other living organisms, and not all living organisms are friendly to our health.

Thankfully, there are some strategies we can employ that will help keep our experience of enjoying fresh produce a healthy one. When shopping for fresh produce, remember to:

- Keep raw meat separate from other foods. Sometimes packages will leak and the meat juices may cross-contaminate ready-to-eat items like fresh produce.

Also, make your meat and dairy selections last, if possible. While not conducive to most store layouts, I gather my unperishable items (canned goods, cereals, nuts, anything in a box in the middle of the store) first, then produce, then meat, then dairy, and save frozen items for last and always make sure they're sitting close to my dairy products as an extra cushion of coldness.

- Make the store/market your last stop. Don't stock up on groceries then run errands afterwards. There's a chance your food could spoil (especially during hot weather) or lessen in quality.

- If your drive home from the store/market takes longer than an hour, use a cooler/insulated

with bags to keep the food fresh and safe.

- Before consuming any produce, it's important to thoroughly wash the items under hot running water even if you are not eating the peel, as dirt can transfer from the outside to inside.

So yes, this means I'm recommending you wash your onions! It's not necessary to wash with

soap or special commercial produce washes; clean running water is enough.

Clean scrub brushes are helpful when washing tough or dimpled skinned produce like potatoes and melons.

- When you get home from the grocery/market, make sure to store your produce properly to maintain its quality and safety.

Family Life

Staying ahead of scam artists

By Nancy C. Nelson
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Family Life

Crooks use clever schemes to defraud millions of people every year. They often combine new technology with old tricks to get people to send money or give out personal information. Here are some practical tips from the Federal Trade Commission to help you stay a step ahead.



1. Spot imposters. Scammers often pretend to be someone you trust, like a government official, a family member, a charity or a company you do business with. Don't send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request

— whether it comes as a text, a phone call or an email.

2. Do online searches. Type a company or product name into your favorite search engine with words like "review," "complaint" or "scam." Or search for a phrase that describes your situation, like "IRS call." You can even search for phone numbers to see if other people have reported them as scams.

3. Don't believe your caller ID. Technology makes it easy for scammers to fake caller ID information, so the name and number you see aren't always real. If someone calls asking for money or personal information, hang up. If you think the caller might be telling the truth, call back to a number you know is genuine.

4. Don't pay upfront for a promise. Someone might ask you to pay in advance for things like debt relief, credit and loan offers, mortgage assistance or a job. They might even say you've won a prize, but first you have to

Crops and Soils

Managing gray leaf spot

By David G. Hallauer
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Gray leaf spot can be devastating to corn. According to Illinois corn fungicide trials, if at least five percent of the ear leaf area is affected by disease at season's end,



a foliar fungicide applied between VT and R1 would likely have been beneficial.

Fungicide application research has demonstrated that the single best time to apply a fungicide to corn for gray leaf spot control is from VT to R1. That means, if you haven't been scouting, it's time to start!

Gray leaf spot is characterized by one to two inch long rectangular (the shape is key!) lesions over the entire leaf area between the veins. Early lesions are small, necrotic spots with yellow halos that gradually expand to full-sized lesions. Usually tan, lesions may turn gray during foggy or rainy conditions.

Predicting disease pressure is difficult at best. That said, KSU Plant Pathologist Dr. Doug Jardine encourages growers to focus scouting based on several disease risk factors, including hybrid susceptibility (seed company information is your best re-

source), previous crop, weather and field history. If moisture in the form of rain or humidity is prevalent, disease risk increases. Pay close attention to fields with a history of high disease severity as well.

Current disease management guidelines suggest a "stairstep" approach to fungicide applications. Susceptible hybrids (the lowest rated within a company's line-up) should be considered for a fungicide application if disease symptoms are present on the third leaf below the ear or higher on 50 percent of plants.

Intermediate hybrids need to show disease symptoms on the third leaf below the ear or higher on 50 percent of the plants examined, if the field is in an area with a history of foliar disease problems, if the previous crop was corn, if there is 35 percent or more surface residue and if the weather is warm and humid. Resistant hybrids (those with the best rating within a company's line-up) generally won't benefit from a fungicide applications.

Japanese Beetles

They have returned! Japanese Beetles are back in full force!

Adults are just under a half-inch long and metallic green with coppery wing covers. A

series of white dots made up of tufts of hair that project from under the edges of the wing covers are present on the back half of the insect.

The beetles feed in groups on leaves, flowers and wounded or mushy fruit (usually working from the top down) of more than 300 different plant species, typically over a four to six-week period.

Control options are as varied as simply shaking them from plants into a jar or bucket containing soapy water (best done in the morning when the insects are sluggish!) to the multitude of insecticide products available to homeowners. In most cases, the level of infestation determines the control method!

Insecticides with active ingredients that include cyfluthrin, bifenthrin and cyhalothrin will generally provide two to three weeks of protection. Carbaryl containing products can be used as well, lasting one to two weeks. Neem or Pyola containing products will provide three to four days of control. Avoid traps, as they tend to attract more beetles than they kill!

Keep your eyes out for them. They can eat a lot in a short time!

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OPINION

The Fourth in the mid-60's was loud

The Fourth of July holiday in Kansas in the 1960s that I experienced in Garnett was loud, very loud.

The Fourth was, of course, the pinnacle event of the summer, signaling the approach of the Anderson County Fair and after that - back to school.

My neighborhood in the 1960s was a lot like the neighborhood depicted in the kid baseball movie "Sandlot."

In those days, there seemed to be a firecracker stand in every neighborhood as the big summer holiday neared.

The big tents for fireworks sales came a lot of years later.

When I say these were firecracker stands, that's what I mean. Usually entrepreneur-type teens operated the firecracker stands with the help of their parents.

Before the firecrackers could be sold, however, a wooden firecracker stand had to be constructed.

Most of these temporary wooden shanties were real works of art. Most were three-sided with some type of pitched roof. The front of firecracker stand included a wooden counter-top where the small monetary transactions would take place.

Now that I think about it, most of the wooden, neighborhood firecracker stands were similar to what you might see at a carnival in those days.

The fancier firecracker stands included a wooden step in front of the counter so shorter kids could stand up there and pick out the firecrackers that they wanted to buy.

A typical summer day in the life of kids in Garnett in those days, in my neighborhood on First Street, consisted of a whiffle ball game in Horn's Yard - a vacant grassy lot in the middle of the block - from mid-morning until about lunch.

After that, our group of about 10 kids would all ride our bikes out to the Garnett Swimming Pool (by the North Lake), which was about five or six blocks away to the north.

The pool opened at 1 p.m. and it seemed like every kid in the town would be there.

We'd swim and lounge around listening to all the popular music hits from the time period over the pool radio's loud speaker until about 3 p.m.

"Hey, Carrie Anne! What's your game now? Can anybody play?" The words to that 1967 Hollies song are still stuck in my head and come back to me when I'm at a pool or around water in the summer...

The Hollies had another big hit that summer on the pop charts with the song "On A Carousel."

"Riding along on a carousel. Trying to catch up to you." It's funny how melodies, bring back the memories...

After riding my bike back home, it was then time to mow yards. As a kid, I hired out to mow the yards of several widowed ladies in the neighborhood. These yards got mowed once a week in the summer whether they needed to be mowed or not!

When I mowed a yard, the race was on and I was usually in a hurry to complete one and go to another to get done in time for a short nap in front of our green box fan, supper and an evening youth league baseball game.

Usually, I would use the widowed ladies' mowers and their gasoline. My favorite yard to mow was Mrs. Stevenson's across the street because she had a self-propelled, walk-behind Toro mower. That mower was way ahead of its time, but it could not self-propel fast enough to keep up with my fast pace.

My least favorite yard to mow was Mrs. Fink's yard down the alley. She had an old rotary blade push mower - the kind with no motor. Now, that was real work! I earned \$3 or \$4 a yard.

When the Fourth of July rolled around in the 1960s, kids like me sold off their empty pop bottles at the neighborhood grocery store - Bernie's Eastside Market in my case - gathered up lawn mowing money and then hopped on their buzz bikes and rode to the nearest firecracker stand to buy firecrackers.

Everything, including firecrackers, were much less expensive in those days.

For the most part, my neighborhood friends and I didn't have much interest in nighttime fireworks and besides, there wasn't much of a selection of nighttime fireworks in those days.

The nighttime fireworks that we saw in those days came mostly from the community's extravagant Fourth of July fireworks display at the North Lake that everyone's family attended.

We were most interested in Black Cat firecrackers - and the more powerful ones - and what we could possibly blow up with them. I could be wrong, but it seemed like firecrackers in those days were much more powerful than they are today.

I mostly remember that Fourth of Julys in those days were very loud with the sounds of firecrackers going off non-stop from daybreak to dark. It must have been a terrible time for pet dogs and cats.

Some summers in those days in the '60s got even louder when Grand Prix sports car races were held around the Lake Garnett roadway. When the cars were racing, we could hear the constant roar from our home and you would've thought we were living in a beehive with the constant buzzing sound.

Another thing I remember vividly is the time I was lighting and setting off firecrackers along First Street in front of our house by myself.

I made the classic mistake of closely checking on a firecracker that I had lit when it did not explode when I thought it should.

Upon nearing the firecracker, it exploded near my head and the loud bang echoed in my ears for the next several days...

Ah, the good ole' days and the Fourth of July.... *David Powls*



Some of earliest 4th of July celebrations in Kansas occurred along Santa Fe Trail

By Tom Isern
Fourth of July on the farm in Barton County was the biggest holiday of the year.

Cousins, bonfires, homemade ice cream and lots of fireworks made for lively scenes, at least in those years when the holiday did not conflict with wheat harvest. (Wheat matured later in those days.)



Since the farm lies pretty much right on the old Santa Fe Trail, it occurs to me that some of the earliest Independence Day celebrations on the plains must have taken place along the trail.

Generally, however, since the caravans set out as early as there was green forage in the spring, they were past the confines of present-day Kansas by July 4.

Thus, in his classic memoir, "The Commerce of the Prairies," Josiah Gregg writes of what is commonly accepted as the first Independence Day celebration on the trail.

It happened at McNeess Crossing, present-day Union County, N.M., in 1831.

"Scarce had gray twilight brushed his dusky brow," writes Gregg, "when our patriotic camp

gave lively demonstrations of that joy which plays around the heart of every American on the anniversary of this triumphant day.

"The roar of our artillery and rifle platoons resounded from every hill, while the rumbling of the drum and the shrill whistle of the fife, imparted a degree of martial interest to the scene which was well calculated to stir the souls of men.

"There was no limit to the huzzas and enthusiastic ejaculations of our people; and at every new shout the dales around sent forth a gladsome response."

From the research of Cora Dolbee, published in 1939, we learn that in fact there was an earlier celebration on the trail, in 1829.

That year, Major Bennett Riley and four companies of infantry accompanied the caravan west. They awoke on Independence Day morning alongside the Arkansas River, likely in present-day Ford County, Kan. They probably didn't feel much like celebrating, as many of them were afflicted with dysentery.

Nevertheless, Riley ordered a gun fired before reveille and gave the men an extra ration of whiskey. After that, they marched 18 miles to a site called the Caches, so named because in 1823 some traders had secreted some goods in a hole there.

More grisly events attended

the not-so-glorious Fourth along the trail in 1862. The night of the third, some men had gathered to drink beer and play cards at the store run by O. F. O'Dell at 142 Mile Creek. They were warming up for the big celebration to take place in Council Grove the next day.

Come midnight, O'Dell heard a rider approach. When he opened the door, he was covered by the two cocked revolvers of Jim Anderson, who, with brother Bill, led a gang of pro-Confederate outlaws. There were three other men with the Andersons, one of whom they identified as William Clarke Quantrill.

The Anderson gang recounted how they had just settled a blood feud with the justice of the peace over in Rock Creek, A.I. Baker, by murdering him and his brother-in-law, only a boy, at Baker's store. They set fire to the store and burned them to death, but not before Judge Baker got a shot off, wounding Bill Anderson. The Andersons helped themselves to merchandise at O'Dell's expense, switched to fresh horses and lit out for Missouri.

That's too much fireworks for my taste, but I'll light off a few again this year, you bet.

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

Congresswoman Jenkins reports on activities

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

Recently, I led a delegation of Kansas local and state officials to visit Guantanamo Bay and see the detention center for themselves.

The visit was a chance to learn more about the prison and provide local officials with first-hand knowledge in the event we need to pursue legal action, at some point down the line, to prevent detainees from being transferred to Fort Leavenworth.

The visit confirmed what people in Kansas and nationwide already knew: there is no place as well-suited and well-equipped to hold these dangerous terrorists as Guantanamo Bay.

There are more than 20 mil-

lion Health Savings Accounts and Flexible Savings Accounts in America, many of which have been used for years by folks to help pay for their medical expenses.

However, under Obamacare, the law changed requiring people to get a prescription from their doctors to use their Health Savings Accounts and Flexible Spending Accounts for over-the-counter medication. This is unnecessary and costly.

Last year, I introduced legislation to fix the situation. This is bipartisan, common-sense legislation to put control of healthcare costs back into the hands of individual Americans.

Recently, the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Federal Lands held an informational hearing on my legislation, H.R. 2333. This bill will allow the National Park Service to acquire the "Lunette Blair" Blockhouse at the Fort Scott National Historical Site.

The "Lunette Blair" Blockhouse is an original Civil War structure, preserved by the dedication of many Fort Scott residents over the years, and has

become a local icon in the community of Fort Scott.

Allowing the Park Service to continue the structure's care will enhance the overall mission of the National Historic Site to tell the community's Civil War legacy and its role in preserving the Union.

The Supreme Court has blocked President Obama's executive overreach on immigration! In April, I voted in support of filing an amicus brief on behalf of the American people to the Supreme Court expressing the widespread opposition to the president's unconstitutional actions.

This decision is a huge win for the American people and I applaud the court for standing up for the Constitution in the face of the administration's overreach.

The Zika virus is a threat to the health and wellbeing of everyone in America, but especially to mothers and children. That's why I supported bicameral legislation this week to provide the administration with important resources to combat Zika, and

prevent the virus from becoming a public health crisis.

It is my hope that the Senate will approve this legislation swiftly and that the president will sign it into law as soon as possible so that we can continue the process of fighting against Zika.

It was great chatting with 4-Hers from all over Kansas who came to visit Washington, D.C. this week. I heard about all the great projects they are working on, and told them about my time as a 4-Her growing up. Thanks for coming to visit!

It was a pleasure to host Kansas's Second District Congressional Art Competition winner Caroline Baloga and her family in Washington D.C. on Thursday. Her work will hang alongside the best high school artists from all around the United States as it is displayed in the U.S. Capitol. I could not be more proud of her and I look forward to seeing all the amazing artwork still to come from Caroline.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Four former Kansas governors unite to battle Brownback

Dear editor,
The upcoming Kansas elections are the most important in our state's history.

Our beloved state is in serious fiscal crisis as a result of Gov. Sam Brownback and his supporters in the House and Senate.

To restore Kansas to a more prosperous future, we need your help. We are writing to ask for financial support in Saving Kansas! The Save Kansas coalition reflects a united effort around the following shared values:

- *Balanced Tax Policy
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- *Job Growth and Fiscal Responsibility
- *Judicial Impartiality

We are a coalition of Republicans, Independents and Democrats focusing on the work that must happen in Topeka to regain our fiscal health and stop the calculated destruction of our revenue stream and our educational, healthcare, and transportation systems.

Indeed, Kansas is waking up to acknowledge we've got many of the wrong people in state office. Yet far too many citizens still don't understand the issues. They'll be vulnerable to misleading postcard campaigns and at risk of going to the polls and making the wrong choices.

That's why the Save Kansas Coalition is so important. We have the ability through our independent I.R.C. 501(c)(4) organization to have a major voice in the 2016 primary and general elections, to educate voters on the issues, and draw a contrast between deserving candidates and those who serve only to push forward the governor's dangerous agenda.

We need financial support to help educate Kansas voters about the destructive policies of Sam Brownback and his supporters in the Kansas legislature.

Thank you for your donation to Save Kansas! We can take Kansas back this election cycle.

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OBITUARIES



Abarr

Marsha Elaine Patterson-Fund-Abarr of Kirbyville, Mo., was born Oct. 21, 1946, in Horton and was raised in Netawaka. She was married to Jim Fund (Horton) for 26 years. They lived in Netawaka and had five children, William Edwin (deceased), Marsene Feldt (Nathan) of Lawrence, Charlene Moran (Richard) of Topeka, Scott Fund of Holton and Joe Fund (Andrea) of Topeka.

She is also survived by 10 grandchildren: Cody, Ashton and Colton Fund, Blake and Ethan Fund, Allyson Shughart (Aaron), Trent and Gracie Moran, Maverick and Atticus Feldt; and had just become a great-grandmother by one day for Easton Shughart. She is preceded in death by her father, Joe Patterson, and survived by her mother, Alice Patterson (Holton), siblings: Nancy Bower (Don) of Topeka, Linda Wenger of Holton, Steve Patterson (Donna) of Holton and Sherry Burns (Rick) of Holton. She has numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends all over the Midwest!

Her occupations ranged from working at Holton and Valley Falls flower shops, Slimaker Dress Factory in Holton, stay-at-home-mom, cook for Jackson Heights schools, department manager at Hiawatha Walmart, department manager at Hyper-Mart (now Super Walmart) in Topeka and department manager at Montgomery Ward (Topeka).

She was married to Gaylord Abarr and moved to the Branson area (which had always been one of her favorite vacation areas). She was a sales representative at Pinegar-Buick for 20 years.

Being an incredibly strong-willed person, she fought ovarian cancer (and all of the health issues that arose with it) for 14 years and transitioned June 27, 2016, peacefully at her home, surrounded by family.

She loved her partner Bill Bradt, going to dances with her good friends, fishing, gardening, tating, painting, crocheting, Swedish weaving, and of course, cooking for her friends and family! Her life-long love of animals had her raising all types, including goats, rabbits and chickens with Bill.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to GYN Cancer Alliance, 3023 S. Fort, Suite D, Springfield, MO 65807; or Good Shepherd Hospice, 3250 S. National Avenue, Springfield, MO 65807.

Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 30 at Snapp-Bearden Funeral Home, 1638 E. State Hwy. 76, Branson, MO 65616. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 1 in Holton Cemetery.

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Glenn

Charles William Glenn, 92, died Friday morning in his home in Lawrence.

He was born in Holton on Oct. 15, 1923, the only child of Carl G. Glenn and Clara Kaul Glenn.

After graduating from Holton High School in 1941, he attended Kansas State University. His education was interrupted as he served with the Merchant Marines during World War II. Merchant Marines were ineligible for the GI Bill, so he stayed home and custom farmed before he reunited with his beloved brother after the war.

He married Dixie Dove Glenn and had two children, Grant (Donna Reynolds) and Jennifer (Larry Hoyle), both of Lawrence. After Dixie died in 2000, he married Normagene Addington, who survives in the home. Education was important to Charles, and he made certain his children had his encouragement and financial support to attain their degrees.

During his career he worked as an economist for the USDA, Midwest Research Institute and Butler Manufacturing.

He farmed his family farm near Holton until recent years, where he enjoyed driving the old Allis-Chalmers tractors that he had purchased in the 1940s to do custom farming. His father and grandfather had been carpenters and he was skilled enough to build a home west of the Plaza with his own hands and a little help from some professionals.

Charles was active in the Kansas City community, having been president of the Shawnee Mission Sertoma Club, the Shawnee Mission Indian Historical Society and most of all in his church, where he was a licensed lay reader.

Charles loved people, and was a very special and humble person. He made it his mission when he met someone new to find out if they had any friends or relatives from his hometown. He greatly loved his family and would ride the rides at Worlds of Fun with his grandchildren, even after he was well into his 70s.

He was especially proud of not only his children but his surviving grandchildren, Alexander (Heather), Charles (Melanie), Margaret Glenn and Emma Hoyle. He is also survived by his seven great-grandchildren, Abby, Ellie, Sydney, Caroline, Amelia, Ollie and Noah. He was a wonderful role model for his family as he spent quality time with his children and grandchildren that they will never forget.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church in Mission. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made in honor of Charles to the KU Endowment, Dixie Glenn Scholarship Fund.

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Blocker

Leroy Ed Blocker, formerly of Wetmore, died Wednesday, June 29, 2016, at Vintage Park Assisted Living in Holton.

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Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, June 26, was another hot, dry day, and lack of moisture is a concern in this area. It was a joy to have some of the vacationers back to church and thankful for a cool place to worship.

Pastor Howard opened the service at Potawatomi United Methodist Church with words from Psalms and prayer.

Pastor Howard had the joy of his niece being inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame on Thursday, June 23, at Ramada Inn in Topeka. Prayers are with her as she was flying home on Sunday morning, June 26.

Other joys expressed were that the Thomans and Meeks each had enjoyable vacations; Lilly Hall's sister was able to go on a business trip; Ilene's knuckle is improving after a biopsy finding that a splinter was the culprit; and the joy of our sister church, Mayetta U.M.C.,

joining us for worship service and a potluck meal in celebration of Pastor Howard's birthday.

Prayers are with Jessie Thomans, who is transferring to Massachusetts from Maine with her job to begin July 1. Her sister, Kassy Swain, will go to help her move.

Betty Bowser was acolyte. LeAnna Meeks was liturgist, reading from I Timothy 5:21. The day of Pentecost prayer was read in unison.

For the special, Tina Pugh requested the congregation to sing "Wonderful Words Of Life" as she accompanied on piano.

Hymns were "Come Thou Fount Of Every Blessing," "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty" with music provided by Tina, Ann and Ilene.

The birthday song was sung to Dorthea Bell for her June 25 special day.

Offertory ushers were Leon Daugherty and Keith Bell.

Pastor Howard's sermon "Faith Without Works" was based on the scripture from James 2:1-10, 14-17.

The world is full of discrimination and injustice. Jesus sets examples of how to treat others. The text reveals that James was afraid snobbery might influence the church. All are equal in the sight of God.

James proclaimed to show justice to all. Christianity must stand for the oppressed. Faith in word only is not real faith. Action shows faith is real. Christianity is a way of life.

Next Sunday's sermon will be "Old Men, Dreams And The Spirit."

Judy and Donnie Thoman enjoyed a wonderful trip of camping and sightseeing, covering a number of states on the trip.

Pam and Leon Daugherty and Martha Roush attended a base-

ball game in Holton, where the Holton boys played the Soldier team on Saturday, June 25. They enjoyed the game and watching their grandsons, Christopher and Kolby Roush, who played on Holton's team. The Holton team won. Good game, boys!

Jim and LeAnna Meeks enjoyed a trip to Colorado in their RV. They were accompanied by other family members and visited with LeAnna's sister and brother-in-law.

Betty Bowser accompanied Mike and Grace Bowser to St. Marys to help Peyton Poppelreiter celebrate his ninth birthday at the home of his parents, Erika and Bryan Poppelreiter, on Sunday evening, June 26.

Earline Pugh and Phyllis Stolle Schuette attended their 70-year class reunion at Silver Lake High School at Bailey's Café in Hoyt on Saturday, June 25. The class members had a good time reminiscing.

Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

Whew! We sure could use some rain. Seems like everyone around us is getting some. The cracks in the yard just seem to be getting wider and wider.

On June 26, Pastor Tom opened his sermon at Denison Bible Church in song, "Who's Gonna Take Their Place?" His message was titled "The Authority Of One Under Authority."

When the church doesn't look to the authority of Jesus, we are like chickens with our heads chopped off. If God is the authority and we answer His called to become a Christian, we must be submissive to His authority.

The most important thing a church can do is take ownership of Jesus Christ's authority. The church is the "Bride of Christ." The majesty of the church is Jesus. How majestic is Jesus in your life?

Our assignment is to bring the unsaved to Christ. We don't need to bring Christians to Him because they're already saved. The moment we're saved we become saints and we don't have to perform any miracles to be one. We just have to believe that Jesus Christ is our savior.

As believers, we all have a talent or maybe several talents and

we're to put them to good use for God. In the judgment we'll all be asked, "How did you use your talent(s)?" Wouldn't it be tragic to have to admit to God that we didn't use them?

Who is your authority? You may not like your pastor or maybe your Sunday school teacher, but that's okay. You don't have to like them and you're not in church because of them. Or maybe you feel like some of the church members don't like you. So what? You're not there for them, either. You should be in church because of Jesus Christ. He is your authority.

God's blueprint for building His church includes using men as pastors. The pastor is responsible for overseeing the church. He is the shepherd. His official responsibility is to govern the church along with the elders. His focus should be primarily spiritual, attending to matters such as edifying believers and equipping the saints to do the work of the ministry.

Today's movement of the church seems to be leaders who stop leading and followers who don't help. We can't genuinely be under God's authority of spiritual leadership without being committed to the church. We

must have leaders who aren't afraid to lead but want to serve. We need followers who want to help. How will we know if the pastor is doing what he's supposed to be doing? By reading our Bibles. Jesus is the authority.

Pastors shouldn't want a bunch of "mini-me" members just like him. It takes all kinds of talents to make up the church. For those of us without an office position in the church, find your talent(s) and serve in some capacity. We should have a working relationship with Christ. Our mission in

the church is to reach out to the unsaved. Don't wait for them to come to you - go to them.

But what if followers don't follow the leader? What if the leaders don't lead? Don't let that stop you from following Jesus! He gave us our assignment. Not our pastor and not the leaders of the church. Christ did!

If you're under Jesus' authority, someday you'll get an "atta boy" for the way you served. Jesus has the final word. Will it be, "Well done?" Jesus' death on the cross was not a result of failure. He fulfilled His mission.



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SPORTS *Wednesday*



Members of the Wetmore Middle School volleyball team competing in the Holton summer league are shown above. Team members are, front row, left to right, Faith Bloom, Kaitlyn Claycamp, Nora Lee Langdon and Rachel Vandiver. Back row, left to right, coach Staci Honas, Alyssa Bloom, Kenzie Strathman, Reagan Osterhaus, Taylor Filmore, Campbell Brown and coach Connie Hutfles.



Members of the Atchison County Community Middle School volleyball team competing in the Holton summer league are shown at left. Team members are, front row, left to right, Audrey Kimmi, Alison Bilderback, Madeline Regan and Macy Behrnes. Back row, left to right, Alieta Cluck, Hannah Lawrence, Meagan Pitts and Ashtym Jolly. Madison Gill was not available for the photo.

Photos by Michael Powls

Time to register for the 2016 Sunflower State Games

The first deadline to register for the 2016 Sunflower State Games is Friday, July 1, it has been reported.

Participants interested in the 5K/10K Caudron Run, Baseball, BMX, CrossFit, Cycling, Disc Golf, Foot-Golf, Horseshoes, Indoor Soccer, Judo, Martial Arts, Slow-pitch Softball, Sporting Clays, Table Tennis, Target Archery, Tennis, Track & Field, Trap & Skeet Shooting, Volleyball and Wrestling must all register by Friday, July 1.

The deadline for all other sports is Friday, July 8. Registrations are accepted online at www.sunflowergames.com.

Printable forms may also be accessed from the web site for mail-in registration.

2016 marks the 15th year for the annual sports festival in Topeka.

Events begin Friday, July 8 with Track/Field at Hummer Sports Park and will wrap up on Sunday, July 24 with the

conclusion of the Youth Soccer tournament.

Kansans of all ages and skill levels are invited to participate in a record 49 different sports.

New events in 2016 include Powerlifting, Rugby Sevens, and Gymnastics Triathlon.

All athletes and volunteers are invited to attend the Caudron Fest on Saturday, July 9 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Lake Shawnee, Reynolds Lodge. Festivities include the Annual Lighting of the Caudron.

The Sunflower State Games is a multi-sport festival for Kansans of all ages and skill levels.

The purpose of the Games is to provide top-quality amateur competition in a wide range of activities and promote physical fitness, personal health and well-being for Kansans from all four corners of the state. For more information, visit www.sunflowergames.com.

Zebra mussels found in Hillsdale Reservoir

Invasive zebra mussels have been found in another Kansas reservoir, it has been reported.

The state department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism says zebra mussels have been found in Hillsdale Reservoir in Miami County.

The department says that once zebra mussels have been introduced at a lake or reservoir, it is almost impossible to get rid of them.

Zebra mussels often are usually introduced into lakes

after attaching themselves to boats or bait buckets.

Zebra mussels can produce huge populations in a short time. Their vast populations can clog intake pipes hindering water treatment and other operations that draw water from the lakes.

Be sure to wash off your boat after you leave a lake or reservoir and/or wait several days before launching your boat in another lake or reservoir.



Austin Mock, shown above at right, who will be a sophomore this year at Jackson Heights High School, did a shoulder press in the JHHS weight room recently while being spotted by JHHS junior Tyler Wendorff. Weights coach Caleb Wick said about 35 Jackson Heights students are participating in the summer weight program, mostly high school students with a few junior high students mixed in.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Richter scores 9 in KBCA all-star game

The Kansas Basketball Coaches Association (KBCA) high school boys and girls all-star games were played Saturday, June 25 at Kansas Wesleyan College in Salina.

Zane Richter, a 2016 graduate of Jackson Heights, participated in the all-star game and scored 9 points.

The following boys players were on the all-star game roster.

Class 6A — Jerick Harding, Wichita Southeast; Justin Roberts, Lawrence; Josiah Talbert, Maracus Weathers, SM North; Michael Weathers, SM North.

Class 5A — Davon Gill, Wichita Heights; Malik Keith, Highland Park; Logan Koch, Mill Valley; Peyton Ricks, Maize South.

Class 4A — Carson Becker, Rock Creek; Cameron Christian, Collegiate; Cooper Holmes, Concordia; Mason McDow, Paola; Isaiah Nunnery, Hays; Darraja Parnell, Andover Central; Drew Pyle, McPherson.

Class 3A — Duncan Fort, Osage City; Easton Montgomery, SE-Saline; Jarod Vitztum, Thomas More Prep.

Class 2A — Zane Richter, Jackson Heights Michael Ryan,

Central Plains; Jared Toogood, Sacred Heart.

Class 1A — Cooper Leach, Doniphan West; Devon Newberry, Attica.

In the boys all-star game, the Blue team won 106-97 over the White team, Fort of Osage City led all scorers with 22 points. Vitztum scored 21, Christian 19, Pyle 17, McDow 13, Montgomery 10, Holmes 9 and Richter 9.

The following girls players were on the all-star roster.

Class 6A — Michaela Delagarza, BV North; Kendricn Elliott, Wichita South; Kacey Kennett, Olathe South; Ericka Mattingly, Wichita South; Madison Mittie, Manhattan; Brenni Rose, SM Northwest.

Class 5A — Taylor Birch, Emporia; Blaize Burgess, Shawnee Heights; Rilynne Like, BV Southwest; Payton Roberts, Newton.

Class 4A — Grace Mitchell, Wellington; Jessica Wayne, KC Piper.

Class 3A — Kylah Comley, Sterling; Rachel Heiman, Silver Lake; Alexis McAfee, Sabetha; Cami Richardson, Hesston.

Class 2A — Reagan Phelan, Central Plains; Jo Roepke, Valley Heights; Taylor Rolfs, Cen-

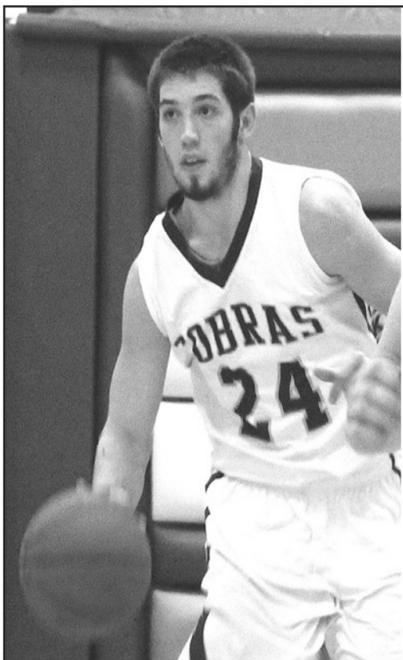
tral Plains.

Class 1A — Kaisha Batman, Ingalls; Kristen Burger, Thunder Ridge; Courtney Heinen, Axtell; Page Hiebert, Goessel; Jordyn Tuck, St. Paul.

In the girls all-star game, the White team won 109-103 over the Blue team. Kennett led all scorers with 26 points. Wayne had 22. Sabetha's McAfee scored 21, Rolfs 21 and Mitti 18.

Zane Richter, a 2016 graduate of Jackson Heights, shown at right, scored 9 points in the recent KBCA all-star game.

Holton Recorder file photo



Garden tractor pull results given

The Northeast Kansas Stock Garden Tractor Pullers competed at Hiawatha on Saturday, June 25. The pull results were as follows:

700-pound class:

1st place — Clayton Higley, Muscotah, 53 feet, 2 inches at 3.4 mph.

2nd place — Charles Call, Holton, 49 feet, 5 inches at 2.4 mph.

3rd place — Sarah Davis, Nebraska City, Neb., 52 feet at 2.3 mph.

800-pound class:

1st place — Charles Call, Holton, 90 feet, 1 inch at 2.7 mph.

2nd place — Dalton Higley, Atchison, 86 feet, 2 inches at 2.9 mph.

3rd place — Brian Higley, Mus-

cotah, 82 feet, 10 inches at 3.8 mph.

900-pound class:

1st place — Sarah Davis, Nebraska City, 118 feet, 8 inches at 3.1 mph.

2nd place — Jeff Niehues, Sabetha, 115 feet, 5 inches at 3.3 mph.

3rd place — Charles Call, Holton, 113 feet, 11 inches at 2.8 mph.

1,000-pound class:

1st place — Robert Tharp, Topeka, 141 feet, 6 inches at 3.6 mph.

2nd place — Ed Higley, Muscotah, 129 feet, 10 inches at 3.4 mph.

3rd place — Charles Call, Holton, 126 feet at 2.3 mph.

1,100-pound class:

1st place — Charles Call,

Holton, 120 feet, 1 inch at 4 mph.

2nd place — Ed Higley, Muscotah, 119 feet, 6 inches at 3.6 mph.

3rd place — Jeff Niehues, Sabetha, 118 feet, 10 inches at 2.5 mph.

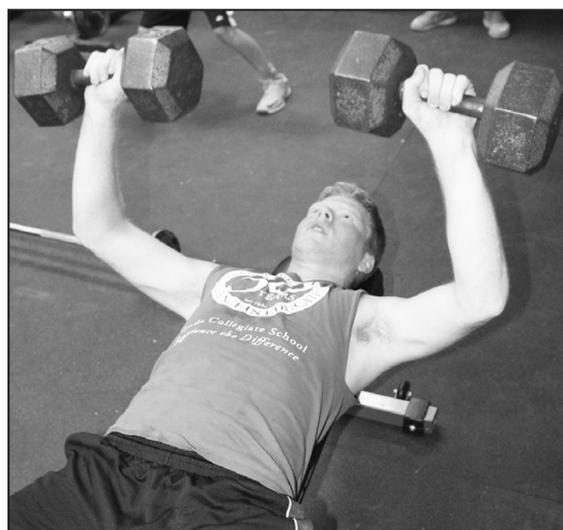
1,200-pound class:

1st place — Robert Tharp, Topeka, 119 feet, 1 inch at 3.1 mph.

2nd place — Scott Higley, Atchison, 107 feet, 10 inches at 3.7 mph.

3rd place — Charles Call, Holton, 107 feet, 2 inches at 3.2 mph.

There was a total of 79 pulls on Saturday. The next pull will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 2, at Highland.



JH Cobras Summer Weights Program

Mason Hamilton, who will be a senior this year at Jackson Heights High School, shown at left, was recently seen doing dumbbell benches in the JHHS weight room as part of the school's summer weight training program.

Photo by Brian Sanders



The Giant Communications Pre-K T-Ball Team is shown above. Team members were, front row, left to right, Deija Bell, Ettajo Bourdon, Miah Stewart, Jonathan Hall, Patrick Lemon, Makayla Wheeler, Julie Wellman, Ava Watkins and Tucker Massey. Back row, left to right, coaches Johnny Bourdon, Kendyl Lemon and Dakota Watkins. Coach Andrew Lemon was not available for the photo.

Submitted photo



The State Farm Insurance Pre-K T-Ball Team is shown above. Team members were, front row, left to right, Aaliyah Hale, McKinley Bowe, Tanner Hamer, Avery Dunn and Dawson Hamer. Back row, left to right, Bentley Turecek, Liam Kelly, Bodhi Brock and Leighton Stous. Coaches for the team were Jo Bowe, Annie Brock, Jared Brock and Joe Kelly.

Submitted photo



The Country Mart Pre-K T-Ball Team is shown above. Team members were, front row, left to right, Clara Larison, Greysen Correll, Brenna Bontrager, Sarah Robinson, Nolan Schuetz, Cooper Wilson, Isabel Tinney, Lucy Stous and Auston Sowers. Back row, left to right, coaches Jason Larison and John Stous.

Submitted photo

Conkwright wins modified main race at Thunder Hill

By Michael Powls

On Saturday, June 25, Thunder Hill Speedway had its weekly races.

David Conkwright of Westmoreland took first place in the modified main race and he beat 16 other racers.

In second place was Daron Fuqua of Mayetta. Third place went to Steven Bowers Jr. of Topeka. He was also the heat one winner.

The heat two winner in this class, Allen Halderman of Hoyt, placed ninth place in the main race.

In the stock car main race, Matt Haid of Ozawkie took first place. He beat 21 other racers and was also the heat three winner.

In second place was Greg Deters of Centralia. Third place went to Tim Pruett of Atchison.

The heat two winner in this class was Colton Miller of Topeka and he got 21st place in the main race.

The heat one winner, Brandon Conkwright of Wamego, got seventh place in the main race.

In the N. Sportmods main race, Dusty Leonard of Marysville took first place. He beat 22 other racers.

In second place was Kyle Stallbaumer of Tecumseh. He also was the heat three winner. In third place was Brian Murphy of Carbondale. He also was the heat two winner

in this class.

The heat one winner was Jacob Davis of Berryton and got fifth place in the main race.

In the Hobby Stocks main race, Tyler Garst, of Topeka took first place. He beat 12 other racers. He also was the heat two winner.

In second place was Nicholas Ronnebaum of Onaga. Third place went to Ryan Sutter of Rock Port, Mo.

The heat one winner in this class was Tyler Hinriches of Americus and he got fourth place in the main race.

The next race will be held this Saturday, July 2.

Boil water advisory lifted for Lakeside Village

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) on Tuesday rescinded a boil water advisory for the Lakeside Village Improvement District public water supply located in Jefferson County, it has been reported.

The advisory was issued on May 11 because high water levels in Lake Perry were impacting the water system's source

wells. The impact of raw surface water may result in bacterial contamination.

Public water suppliers in Kansas take all measures necessary to notify customers quickly after a system failure or shutdown. Regardless of whether it's the supplier or KDHE that announces a boil water advisory, KDHE will issue the rescind order following testing at a cer-

tified laboratory.

Laboratory testing samples collected from the Lakeside Village Improvement District public water supply indicate no evidence of contamination.

All other conditions that placed the system at risk of contamination are deemed by KDHE officials to be resolved.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church By Esther L. Ideker

In a little over a week, many will take time on the Fourth of July to celebrate our nation's independence. We will hear much about freedom.

As citizens, we should give thanks for the many blessings we have and for the many who fought for and paid the price for our liberties. Yet as Christians, we do not need an annual holiday to recognize true and eternal freedom.

Daily, we hold fast to the wonderful news that the battle has been fought and the price has been paid by our Lord and Savior, that we may have freedom from sin, eternal death and the devil.

We hear the spirit-inspired words of the apostle Paul in Galatians and will learn more about how through Christ we have been set free from the enslavement to sin. We now have joyous freedom to love and serve one another as we have been loved and served by Christ.

At the early morning worship at Immanuel Lutheran Church on June 26, Elder Mike Keehn conducted the service as Pastor was in Minnesota. The congregation joined in the opening hymn "Hark, The Voice Of Jesus Crying" with Joyce Peterson at the organ. Psalm 30 was spoken responsively. Elder Tex Manuel II read the Old Testament lesson from 1 Kings chapter 19 and the Epistle lesson from Galatians chapter 5.

The sermon hymn was "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus." The sermon title was "Following Jesus." We follow Jesus because we know that it is only in Him that we have what we so desperately need, and that is God's forgiveness and eternal life.

We run the race of life to receive the prize that Jesus has won for us in His death and resurrection. Following Jesus takes commitment and sacrifice and it is not always the easy or popular thing to do.

In our text, Luke writes, "He said to another man, 'Follow

me,' but the man replied, 'Lord, first let me go and bury my father.' Jesus said to him, 'Let the dead bury their own dead, but you go and proclaim the Kingdom of God.'"

Then Luke continued, "Still another said, 'I will follow you, Lord; but first let me go back and say goodbye to my family.' Jesus replied, 'No one who put his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God.'"

Jesus wants commitment. He wants us to follow Him and to know that He will provide for us as we follow Him. As individual Christians and as the body of Christ, we seek to follow Jesus; we declare His love, His forgiveness and His eternal life to all.

The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. The offering stewards were Tex Manuel II and Jim Schumann. The offertory hymn was "Take My Life And Let It Be."

In the prayers of the church, a petition was offered that we follow Christ's command to bring the message of hope and salvation to all we meet, for safe travel for all vacationing and on business, those who protect and care for our community and nation, healing for the sick and comfort to those who mourn.

Blessings were asked upon our Pastor, Tricia and Jacob, our circuit churches, the church at large and our national and state leaders. The family of Dave Henry was remembered with prayer. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

Serving Sunday were Trey Manuel as acolyte, Joyce Peterson, organist, and on the altar committee, Barb Lahr and Esther Ideker. Following the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

In the announcements, there will be a patriotic service next Sunday, the LWML will have a road trip on July 6 and Immanuel Church Council will be held on July 10.

Esther Ideker recently attended

the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Kina, at Olympia, Wash., on June 16, where she received a high school diploma and an associate's degree from South Sound Community College. Her daughter, Cindy Ideker, and granddaughter, Keera, and Esther also enjoyed a trip to Hood River, Ore., to visit her grandson, J. P. Ideker, who is serving there with the Jesuit Service Corp. A stop at Multnomah Falls and view of Mount Hood, Mount Adams and the Columbia River were enjoyed.

After a visit to the Odell orchard area, they observed parasailing and kite boarding on the Columbia River from the recently constructed Waterfront Park. The Columbia River Gorge acts like a tunnel that delivers consistent winds into the Hood River area.

Cindy Ideker, Kina, Kelsey from Bellingham, Wash. and Kieran and Esther were joined by their cousin, Dee Starr of Lacey, Wash. for dinner at Anthony's on the South Sound pier on Wednesday evening before graduation at St. Martin's College on Thursday, June 16.

On June 17, Esther then traveled from SEA TAC to Asheville, N.C. to attend the wedding of Morgan Guru and Elizabeth Odum at the Biltmore Estate. Morgan is the son of Dawn Ellen Ross Guru and Michael Guru, daughter of the late Marilyn Ross. Morgan and Elizabeth are both medical students in Tampa, Fla.

Esther was joined there by Christian and Laurie Ross, Elizabeth, Cassandra and Hans, all of Freeland, Mich. They attended together a reception on Friday evening, June 17, in Asheville and the wedding at Deer Park at Linocut on the Biltmore Estate grounds. The Christian Ross family and Esther drove through the Biltmore estate and took photos at the 250-room mansion. Esther returned to Kansas on Sunday, June 19, after some very special family events.



Kucan competes at Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show

In the top photo, these young Angus enthusiasts won top honors in the junior division of quiz bowl at the 2016 Kansas Junior Angus Association Preview Show, held June 3-4 in Hutchinson. Pictured from left are Kelsey Theis, Leavenworth, second; Bridget Kucan, Holton, third; and Carsen Woodworth and Jensen Woodworth, both of Enterprise, tied for fourth.

In the photo above, Kucan (shown at right) showed the bred-and-owned reserve senior champion female (Emily of T Bar T Angus of Effingham) at the preview show. Jeff Jackson, Walnut Springs, Texas, evaluated the entries before naming champions.

Photos courtesy of American Angus Association

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 15, 2016).

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:

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

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ADRIAN

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No Filings

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Tammy Moulden, 307 Lincoln Ave., Holton 66436

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GRANT TOWNSHIP

Soldier City Hall - Community Center, 212 1st St., Soldier

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SOLDIER TOWNSHIP & SOLDIER CITY

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ST. CREEK TOWNSHIP

Whiting Community Center, 608 5th St., Whiting

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP & DELIA CITY

Delia Community Center, 412 Nora, Delia

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HOLTON WARD 3

Vets Club, 926 W. 6th St., Holton

If you have any questions concerning this election call (785) 364-5200.

Dated this 14th day of June 2016.

Kathy Mick
Jackson County Clerk
Election Officer



Members of the Beck-Bookman Library book club met for lunch on June 13 to discuss "Girl On The Train" by Paula Hawkins. Julie Fahrmeier was the discussion leader. Club members present were (sitting, from left) Marilyn Quinn, Gail Schmidt, Julie Fahrmeier, Candee Jacobs, (back row, from left) Kathleen Noel, Karen Bohlender, Sandee Morris, Barbara Hutchinson, Cindy Meyer and Sharon Beaman.

Submitted photo

Jackson County Arts making plans for Aug. 13 art walk

Jackson County Arts met at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 27, at More Than Lemons located on the east side of the Holton Square. In attendance were Kathleen Cobb, Sandra Studebaker-Gilbert, Katie Morris, Suzette McCord-Rogers, David and Mary Schock, Marilyn Spiker, Linda Brownlow, Carol Totten, April Lemon, Sandi Butler, Gin Fox and Rita Davis.

Roll call was answered by the age each member started art.

McCord-Rogers gave the treasurer's report.

In old business, Spiker reported that there was a good turnout for Quilts on the Square. There were more than 800 persons registered to see the quilts.

The club is planning to have a big decorated hay bale at the Jackson County 4-H Fair. Members should be at the fairgrounds by 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 24, to start decorating the bale.

On Aug. 13, the club will be setting up at 1 p.m. at the Hutchins Building, and pictures of "things with wings" should be in place by 1:30 p.m. There is a charge of \$5 per picture and a limit of three pictures each. The judging will begin at 2 p.m. The doors will be open to the public at 3 p.m., and the people's

choice selection will begin.

Musicians will be stationed around the Square as follows: Gary Bell and company will perform at the Courthouse; Karen Ford, flute on the north side; Chris Heineken, west side; Adam Amon, north side; Hector and Sherri Sanchez family, east side; Jackson County Community Band in the Courtyard; and Fred Appelhanz, east side of the Square.

Lamberson Booster Club will have a food stand. The Jackson County Arts Club will be showing art inside the Courthouse along with Studebaker-Gilbert's and Morris' art classes.

In new business, the featured artist for August, Cindy Martin, will show large oil murals in the Homestead Affordable Housing office building. Judy Swisher will display watercolor and stained glass art. Bobbi Pfeifer will show her work at Penny's coffee shop. Children's art will also be displayed at one of the shops. The deadline for art information to be included on a map will be Aug. 1.

Open class art exhibits for the Jackson County Fair check in from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The pictures can be no larger than 16 inches by 20 inches, are limited

to one entry per class and limited to two pictures each. Pictures must have a wire hanger to be eligible for judging.

The meeting concluded and members showed several art pieces they had completed. Cobb displayed a pencil drawing of an owl for her son's band logo and fancy lettering made for his other band.

Morris showed a watercolor painting of a monarch butterfly and a honeybee on different cone flowers. She also displayed a girl swinging on a rope swing. Mary Schock showed her completed painted chair. There will be 12 other chairs shown at the August Art Walk.

Butler gave the program about using prisma color recommended for use on fabric. She demonstrated how to make a quilted butterfly using white fabric and penciling in the design using primary colors. She used a paintbrush dipped in liquitex to go over the pencil colors to stabilize them. Her finished project was a wall hanging with all kinds of pretty flowers.

The next meeting will be held on July 18 at More Than Lemons. Morris will give the program on that date. Roll call will be your favorite color.

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Menus listed for the week of Monday, July 4

through Friday, July 8 are as follows:

Monday, July 4: Closed - Independence Day.

Tuesday, July 5: Pork cutlet, baked sweet potato, country blend vegetables, cinnamon applesauce and bread and margarine.

Wednesday, July 6: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, Japanese blend vegetables, chilled pears, cookie and bread and margarine.

Thursday, July 7: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, fresh melon cup, Texas sheet cake and French bread and margarine.

Friday, July 8: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, Malibu vegetables, tropical fruit cup, lemon bars and bread and margarine.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Cory Jager served as greeter at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on June 26. Gary Bell gave the welcome and opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, Max Lierz, Paul and Sue Davault and Sandra Hurt. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and Blair Wagner gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

The morning sermon message was brought to the congregation by Dave Henry, a professor at Manhattan Christian College. Dave has been in the ministry for 20 years with 18 of those years as pastor of a church in Salina. His sermon text was from Luke 7:36-50 as he told the story of "Jesus Anointed By A Sinful Woman."

Stories are powerful and have the ability to be remembered. He brought out how this story of a sinner, who was a person of less honor, was forgiven by Jesus. Jesus sees all people the same with all sin being able to be forgiven.

The woman knew her sin, the Pharisees knew her sin, Jesus knew her sin also, and forgiveness was announced. The woman was set free from her burden. Jesus is able to conquer all and we are all able to be forgiven of our sins if we seek the will of God in our lives.

Paul Davault used text from Hebrews 4:9-16 as he gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Donnie Askren, Matt McCauley, John Ray and Jeremy Kennedy. Hannah Davault played her clarinet and Sue Davault played her guitar to provide the soft music as communion was served. Gary Bell gave the prayer for the offering and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You."

PBP Elder Center Menu

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

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

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

Reservations are required if you are in a large group. The center is located on K Road, about one-half mile south of 158th Road. For more information about

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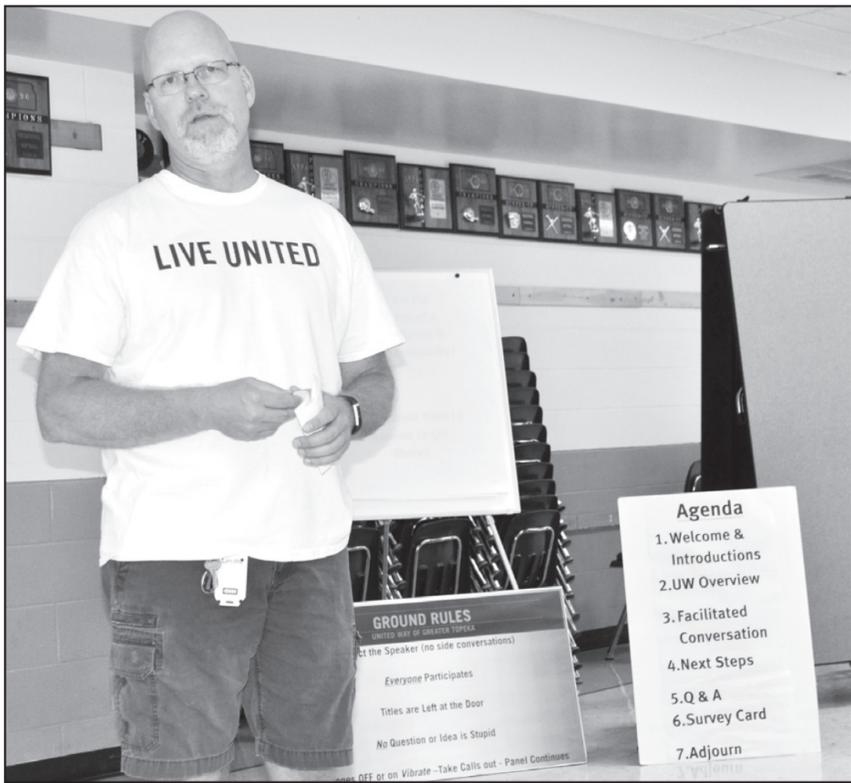
Monday, July 4: Closed - Independence Day.

Tuesday, July 5: Closed.

Wednesday, July 6: Polish sausage, fried cabbage, mixed vegetables and fruit.

Thursday, July 7: Chicken tenders, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad and fruit salad.

Friday, July 8: Ham and beans, carrots, rice and cornbread.



Holton High School principal Rod Wittmer, who serves on the Jackson County Advisory Council for United Way of Greater Topeka, outlined the importance of the organization in Jackson County at a "community conversation" event held last week in Holton. An additional meeting was held in Hoyt Monday, with another scheduled for 6 p.m. at Jackson Heights Thursday. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Netawaka U.M.C.

By Mary E. Edwards
On June 26, Doris Oxandale greeted each person entering Netawaka United Methodist Church, and also lighted the candles and collected the offering. Marcia Robertson handed out the new Upper Room books. The Rev. Bob Sutton was the guest pastor.

Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. Joys and concerns were shared.

Pastor Bob opened the service with prayer and led the call to worship and the responsive reading of Psalm 77:1-2,

11-20. Hymns were "How Great Thou Art," "Children Of The Heavenly Father," "Into My Heart" and "Jesus Calls Us."

Pastor Bob led the congregational prayer followed by silent meditation, the pastoral prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The scripture lesson was Galatians 5:1, 16 and 22.

The sermon was "The Fruits Of The Spirit." Galatians 5:22 tells us the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self control.

Just as a gardener or orchard keeper has to take care of the growing crops by cultivation, irrigation and other means of growing a good crop, the Spiritual fruits must be cultivated and cared for.

Spiritual refreshment, such as church services, Bible study and Christian fellowship, is like water and sunshine to the earthly plant. As the gardener cuts out the weeds, the Christian cuts out things that interfere with spiritual growth. We should appreciate our blessings and acknowledge our connections to God.

JCMA holds June meeting

By Dennis Sadler
The June 2016 meeting for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance opened with eight members present. A discussion regarding the JCMA food pantry followed, including what items needed to be donated. It was recommended that the word be put out for volunteers.

A discussion followed stating that the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation had several vans available for transportation for people in Jackson County for doctor's appointments, to get food, etc. These are available on a first-come, first-served basis. A minimal charge is made for trips to Topeka and back. If a

person needs a ride, they need to call the Potawatomi Nation office to reserve a space in the van.

Pastor Burnworth mentioned the "His Name Proclaimed" project, where persons will read the Bible in a booth or tent at the Jackson County Fair in July. This will take place in the evenings each night the fair is taking place.

It was noted that the next (August) meeting will take place at the First Baptist Church in Hoyt. This will be for both 2016 and 2017, as corrected on the calendar.

Kelly Sipes of the Evangelical United Methodist Church re-

ported that the EUM church will purchase items for the Tools 4 School program this year. They have a reloadable card they can buy items with. They will also use this for the Christmas Bureau later in the year.

The meeting was closed with prayer, including for several members and family members who are having stressful times at the present time.

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Dated this 28th day of June, 2016.

New Life Church of the Nazarene

By Janice Kneisley
Mark 2:1-12 was the Bible verse Pastor Kevin Kneisley preached on Sunday, June 26, at New Life Church of the Nazarene.

Summarizing the verse, Kneisley said Jesus and His men returned to Capernaum as it was an important place in His life and ministry, serving as the northern headquarters for His ministry. It was here, Kneisley said, that He put His great healing power on public display. It was here that He preached in power. It was here, in Capernaum, that Jesus Christ made His very public claims to be the Messiah. It was here, that His fate was sealed.

Jesus could have used this opportunity to increase His celebrity in Capernaum, the pastor said. Or He could have performed a few miracles and would have had the people eating out of His hands, for they came to see Him do the extraordinary. Imagine, Kneisley said, their surprise and disappointment when Jesus began to preach to them.

"Right in the middle of this preaching service, something spectacular happens," Kneisley said. "Four men bring their paralyzed friend to Jesus. They believed that if they could get this man to Jesus, then Jesus could heal his body. When they arrive at the house, the crowd is so large that they cannot get into

the house through the door." As Jesus preaches, the sound of digging is heard overhead. After a short time, dirt and wood begin to fall on the crowd assembled below. Then, blue sky breaks through the darkness and a man is lowered into the room from the roof.

These men were willing to do whatever it took to bring that man to the Lord. That same heart needs to beat within us, the pastor said. He said Jesus saw the faith of these four men and the paralytic and forgave him of his sins and healed him.

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Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernritter
Jim Armstrong rang the bell as the members of Buck's Grove Methodist Church met to worship God on Sunday, June 26.

Faith Hefty lighted the altar candles as Sandy Hefty played the prelude.

John Hefty asked for announcements and led the congregation in the call to worship and the opening prayer.

Sandy played hymns "His Name Is Wonderful," "In The Garden" and "When We All Get to Heaven."

John read scripture from 2 Kings 2:1-2, 6-14 and Galatians 5:1, 13-25. Psalm 77 was recited as well as the Apostles' Creed.

John's children's message told us to manage our feelings and make decisions on what we know instead of how we feel.

For a special, LeRoy Ri-

eschick played a CD, "Worthy The Lamb," by the Gaither Vocal Band.

John's sermon titled "Be Led By The Spirit" was a continuation of the children's message. God has a plan and an ending for each of our lives. We need to be patient and base our lives on knowledge of God as told in the Bible.

God created each of us different from one another. He gave us our personalities and made each of us special and unique. We need to celebrate what God has given us. God created us to be used for His glory. God does not make mistakes.

Don Boling and Jack Bernritter were offertory ushers as the final hymn, "Come Oh Lord," was sung.

Donna Ashcraft led the Bible study group in learning more about Isaiah.

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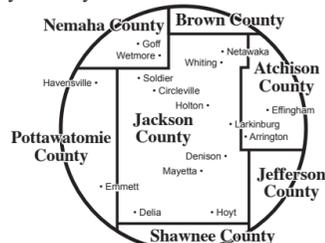
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Ag Week Recap: Three livestock reports issued

By Matt Hines

Feeders started the week with new contract lows, racing higher for three days, but then hammered lower to end the week. Live cattle ran the same course but were unable to get high enough midweek to keep gains for the week.

Early in the week, packers used weakness in the futures market to buy cattle at \$115 to \$116 live and \$1.84 to \$1.86 dressed. However, once the futures reversed and traded back higher midweek, we saw heavier volume trade take place in the north at \$118 to \$120 live and \$1.90 dressed.

National Feeder and Stocker Cattle Summary

Week Ending June 24, 2016

This week: 126,900 auctions, 32,400 direct, 1,400 video/internet, 160,700 total.

Last week: 124,000 auctions, 20,100 direct, 83,000 video/internet, 227,100 total.

Last year: 130,100 auctions, 65,500 direct, 59,200 video/internet, 254,800 total.

Compared to last week, yearling feeder cattle sold mostly \$5 to \$10 lower. Steer and heifer calves traded mostly \$2 to \$5 lower. Areas are seeing up to \$10 to \$15 declines. Market fundamentals remained negative early in the week, as cattle futures continue to sell off, last week's fed cattle trade was lower and summer made her presence known with temps in the 90s coupled with high humidity. Heat indexes are rising well above 100.

Very light feeder cattle receipts were seen this week due to the extremely high temps and high humidity, and that deterred producers from working cattle to limit any additional stress to livestock.

We ended the week with the trifecta of livestock reports... a bearish Quarterly Hogs and Pigs Report; Monthly Cold Storage with more poultry in freezers but less pork and beef compared to last month and last year; and Cattle on Feed at the expected 102 percent compared to a year ago with placements at 110 percent and marketings at 105 percent.

The Cattle on Feed report turned out to be extremely well-anticipated with all three categories fitting perfectly with pre-report guesses. Chances are the trade will not give these numbers much consideration, especially given the ongoing influence of outside markets.

The Quarterly Hogs and Pigs Report listed the United States inventory of all hogs and pigs on June 1 at 68.4 million head. This was up 2 percent from June 1, 2015, and up 1 percent from March 1, 2016. This is the highest June 1 inventory of all hogs and pigs since estimates began in 1964.

Breeding inventory, at 5.98 million head, was up 1 percent from last year, but down slightly from the previous quarter. Market hog inventory, at 62.4 million head, was up 2 percent from last year, and up 1 percent from last

quarter. This is the highest June 1 market hog inventory since estimates began in 1964.

The March-May 2016 pig crop, at 30.3 million head, was up 3 percent from 2015. This is the largest March-May pig crop since 1971.

In the Monthly Cold Storage report for the end of May:

- Total frozen poultry is up 4 percent from the previous month and up 7 percent from a year ago.

- Total stocks of chickens are down slightly from last month but up 9 percent from a year ago.

- Total red meat supply in freezers is down 2 percent from last month and down 5 percent from a year ago.

- Total beef in freezers is down 1 percent from last month and down 6 percent from a year ago.

- Total frozen pork is down 4 percent from last month and down 6 percent from a year ago.

- Frozen pork bellies are up 20 percent from a year ago (bring on BLT season).

For the week, Friday, June 17, to Friday, June 24, June live cattle were down \$2.02, August was down \$1.67. August feeders were up \$2.03, September was up \$1.62, July lean hogs were down \$2.12 and August was down \$4.20. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$7.97 at \$213.86, Select was down \$1.78 at \$197.83 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$3.6 at \$89.27.

Cattle slaughter from Friday was estimated at 112,000 head, down 1,000 from the week previous and compared to a year ago. Weekly totals were estimated at 608,000 head, up 1,000 from the week previous and up 49,000 compared to a year ago.

Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 402,000 head, up 20,000 from a week ago and unchanged compared to a year ago. Weekly totals were estimated at 2,103,000 head, down 57,000 from the week previous and down 38,000 compared to a year ago.

Cattle opened this week stronger, even with equities lower, and hogs did come under pressure from the bearish reports last Friday.

Livestock Futures Settlements Monday, June 27

- June live cattle up \$1.22 at \$115.92, August up \$1.15 at \$112.02.

- August feeder cattle up \$.72 at \$140.17, September up \$.97 at \$139.25.

- July lean hogs down \$.90 at \$83.15, August down \$1.47 at \$83.50.

August live cattle hit a new contract low last week at \$109.57, which will be the first line of support. Last week's high of \$114.22 will be the first area of resistance. The downtrend has picked up speed since mid-March, with a push above \$120 needed to break this current downtrend.

August feeders continue the downtrending channel back from

this past August, with \$150 on the upside and now \$130 on the bottom. July lean hogs hit a new contract high two weeks ago at \$88.90, first pulling back to the \$86 support level and now into the \$83 support area. Opposite of cattle futures, lean hog futures have been trending higher since mid-November.

Over in the grains, weather conditions were less threatening for the Midwest and a massive selloff hit last week for all the grains. Friday's news panicked investors with equities lower and the US dollar sharply higher in response to Great Britain voting to exit the EU. The massive activity will continue in the grains with the USDA acreage report coming this Thursday and the corn pollination window starting to open.

For the week, Friday, June 17, to Friday, June 24, July corn was down \$.53¼, December was down \$.54½, July soybeans were down \$.56½, November was down \$.69¾, July KC wheat was down \$.38, September was down \$.37 ½, July Chicago wheat was down \$.26½ and September was down \$.29¾.

Overnight grains bounced back, with some support from short covering and the markets a little overdone last Friday. Temps cooled down this week, and most of the "drier" areas of the Western Corn Belt are forecast to see some precipitation this week. Soybeans raced higher during the day session as corn held steady and wheat continues lower under harvest pressure.

Export inspections for the week ending June 27 were in line with expectations. Corn shipments continue to be strong with 57 million bushels (MBU) shipped and 49 MBU per week needed over the next 10 weeks to meet USDA's current export estimate of 1.825 billion bushels (BBU).

Ten MBU of soybeans were shipped, where the average pace needs to be 13.4 MBU, and 4.7 MBU of grain sorghum was shipped, with 3.5 MBU per week needed there. Wheat shipments totaled 18.8 MBU, bringing year-to-date to 62.6 MBU vs. 45.5 MBU at this time last year.

Grain Futures Settlements Monday, June 27

- July corn up \$.00¾ at \$3.85¼, N/C December unchanged at \$3.94¼.

- July soybeans up \$.30 at \$11.33, N/C November up \$.26 ¼ at \$11.04¾.

- July KC wheat down \$.10 at \$4.12¾, September down \$.09 ¾ at \$4.31¼.

- July Chicago wheat down \$.08 at \$4.46¾, September down \$.06 ¾ at \$4.58¼.

For Monday's crop progress and conditions report, producers are essentially done planting both corn and soybeans. Corn silking reported for the first time this crop year at 6 percent nationwide, compared to 3 percent last year. Kansas is at 17 percent, compared to 11 percent last year. Conditions were left unchanged

at 75 percent good to excellent. The Kansas corn crop dropped 4 points to 65 percent good to excellent and poor to very poor went from 5 to 8 percent now.

Soybeans blooming was reported at 9 percent nationwide vs. 7 percent a year ago. Crop conditions were only reduced by one point to 72 percent good to excellent. The Kansas crop is further behind with only 84 percent emerged and zero blooming. The soybean crop took from last week's count, down 6 points to 59 percent good to excellent and up 4 points to 8 percent poor to very poor.

Grain sorghum plantings are wrapping up with now 26 percent headed nationwide, yet only 9 percent in Kansas. Conditions were left unchanged nationally at 70 percent good to excellent, while Kansas jumped 9 points to now 74 percent good to excellent.

Winter wheat harvest is up to 45 percent complete nationwide. Kansas wheat harvest is listed as 58 percent complete, compared to 37 percent last year and 50 percent average for this time of year.

July corn spent more than a week trying to push through \$4.40 before crashing back to last week's low of \$3.73½. The December contract pushed up to \$4.49 two weeks ago, coming back to \$3.82½ for a low last Friday.

July soybeans did break down below the \$11 barrier on Friday, but were able to close above it, and November pushed down to \$10.72½ last week. Monday's rally pushed July back up to test resistance at the 10-day moving average of \$11.39. November's high was at \$11.10 with the 10-day moving average still a dime higher.

Wheat contracts are still chopping lower with new contract lows last week and another for Kansas City on Monday. Wheat prices are at 10-year lows currently and trying to find buyers, both domestically and internationally.

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

Earn CCCC honors

Cloud County Community College has announced the names of students on its spring 2016 honor roll.

Leslie Schuetz of Hoyt and Kyle Shumaker of Wetmore were both named to the honor roll.

To be named to the honor roll, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of college coursework and earned a semester grade point average of 3.6 to 3.899.



Fireworks displays like this one, part of last year's July Jubilee pyrotechnical program, will fill the air this Saturday night at Banner Creek Reservoir. Fireworks are scheduled to begin at 10 p.m., preceded at 8 p.m. by a Jackson County Community Band concert on the north side of the reservoir grounds. 2 Kirks Fireworks will provide the fireworks show on Saturday, it was reported.

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KU announces spring honor roll

Approximately 5,200 undergraduate students at The University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2016 semester.

The students, from KU's Lawrence campus and the schools of Health Professions and Nursing in Kansas City, represent 94 of 105 Kansas counties, 42 other states and territories and 39 other countries.

Jackson County students named to the honor roll include the following:

- Andrew Bartell, Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

- Dalton Colhouer, Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Paige DeLay, Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

- Conner Hampton, Holton, School of Pharmacy.

- Kelsey Helus, Holton, School of Education.

- Rachele Iverson, Holton, School of Pharmacy.

- Kelcie Matousek, Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

- Diana Benoit, Hoyt, School of Pharmacy.

- Adam Blevins, Mayetta, School of Pharmacy.

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Holton man pleads not guilty in attempted first-degree murder case

By Brian Sanders

A Holton resident entered pleas of not guilty to attempted first-degree murder, rape and six other charges during a Friday morning arraignment hearing in Jackson County District Court.

As a result of the pleas entered by Holton defense attorney on behalf of 30-year-old Manuel Juarez-Benito, District Court Judge Norbert Marek set a three-day trial starting on Monday, Oct. 31. Juarez-Benito, a native of Guatemala who does not speak English, remains at the Jackson County Detention Center of \$200,000 bond.

Charges against Juarez-Benito also include aggravated battery, two counts of criminal

threat, aggravated endangering a child, obstructing official duty and domestic battery, all but the latter being felony charges. All charges except the rape charge reportedly stemmed from a Feb. 8 incident in Holton, while the rape charge stemmed from incidents reportedly occurring between April 1 and Sept. 30 of 2015.

Jackson County Attorney Shawna Miller requested three days for Juarez-Benito's trial and added that "we'll need at least two interpreters," because neither the accused or his victim speaks English, it was noted. Holton-based interpreter Sherri Sanchez again translated remarks made during the trial for Juarez-Benito.

During the May 12 preliminary hearing for Juarez-Benito, the woman identified as the victim testified that in the February incident, he punched, kicked and choked her after an argument about a sick child. Sheriff's officers later came to the scene of the incident and found marks on her neck that were reportedly consistent with strangulation, and Juarez-Benito reportedly admitted to hitting the woman.

The woman also testified that Juarez-Benito had raped her several times between April 1 and Sept. 30 of 2015, noting that these incidents occurred after she rejected his requests for sex, some of which were made while she was pregnant.

Whitebird pleads no contest to aggravated battery charge in 2015 stabbing incident

By Brian Sanders

A Holton resident charged with aggravated battery in connection with a November stabbing incident in Holton has changed his plea and will face sentencing in August, it was reported.

Austin Whitebird, 22, was originally scheduled to stand trial for three days starting Tuesday, July 5 in Jackson County District Court on the aggravated battery charge after pleading not guilty to the charge in February. But during a pretrial motion hearing on Friday, Whitebird changed his plea to no contest, canceling the trial.

Sentencing for Whitebird, who was charged in connection from a Nov. 23, 2015 incident in which he reportedly stabbed 26-year-old Travis Hawkins, has now been set for Friday, Aug. 12.

The November incident left Hawkins, who was reportedly in a relationship with Whitebird's sister at the time, with life-threat-

ening injuries, but he recovered to testify about the incident during a preliminary hearing in January.

The incident reportedly began with an argument between Whitebird and Hawkins that witnesses said had escalated into an incident of "pushing, shoving and spitting." Whitebird allegedly threw a bottle that hit Hawkins' upper back, and Hawkins fell to the floor while Austin continued to punch him.

Witnesses to the incident attempted to separate the two of them when they noticed that Hawkins was bleeding from "holes" in his back, and they took Hawkins to Holton Community Hospital. Hawkins was later transported to a Topeka hospital, where he was in critical condition with injuries that were considered life-threatening at the time.

During earlier testimony, Hawkins said he woke up after the incident with staples in his back and neck and could not

remember how they got there. Hawkins has recovered from the incident, although Jackson County Attorney Shawna Miller noted that Hawkins still had some scarring and pain issues as a result of the incident.

It had been reported that after the incident, Whitebird had fled the scene and was considered armed and dangerous by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. Whitebird, who is being represented by Hiawatha attorney Andrew Delaney, was captured south of Holton the day after the incident and taken to jail.

The aggravated battery charge against Whitebird is a level 4 person felony, which means he could face a prison sentence of at least 38 months (a little more than three years), based on his prior criminal record, minus credit for jail time served at the Jackson County Detention Center, where he has been held since Nov. 24, 2015, on \$50,000 bond.

Child Search..

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The Kansas Highway Patrol and Life Star contributed air support to the search, Morse said. Search dogs were also brought in to help locate Camber, including a dog and handler from the Kansas Search and Rescue Group and later deputies and game wardens from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks with their own search dogs.

"We had a really great turnout of volunteers, local people who came to assist and other law enforcement agencies who provided their resources to us," Morse said. "We had more resources coming from across the state if

we needed them."

At about 2 p.m. that day, Camber was located about two miles away from home.

"The child was found approximately one-quarter mile west of a dead end on 166th Road in a pasture, lying in the grass underneath a tree with her dog," Morse said.

Following a reunion with her mother, Camber was taken to an area hospital for evaluation, Morse said.

Other agencies participating in the search included Holton's police and fire departments; fire departments from Delia, Hoyt, Mayetta, Netawaka, Soldier

and the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation; Potawatomi tribal police; Jackson County EMS; sheriff's officers from Atchison, Brown, Pottawatomie and Riley counties; and the Wamego Police Department.

"It was nice to have such a great response," Morse said. "Everybody was very helpful."

Morse also said the underlying reason why Camber wandered off, setting off the search, was unclear.

"I don't know if there was a real motivating factor, other than she was bored, mom was asleep, and she decided to go for a walk and got lost," he said.

Banner Creek Rentals..

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Kennedy said that the paddleboards provide a good workout.

"It's great exercise because when you're standing, you're working your core and strengthening your balance," he said.

The rentals are available on a first come, first serve basis, Kennedy said.

"We are allowing reservations from groups, but they

have to rent all the equipment at once," he said. "It's everything or nothing."

Updates are still being made to the rental shack, Kennedy said, noting that concrete is set to be poured for a sidewalk soon so it's compliant with ADA regulations.

"We still need to install racks for the equipment in the shack, and we have an extensive land-

scaping plan in mind," he said. "We've had four trucks of sand dumped here next to the new dock."

Solar panels are also being installed on the shack, which is managed by one employee. A first aid kit is stored in the shack.

Kennedy said that water levels are "holding their own" at the reservoir, with more rain expected this week.

Kennedy said they are testing the waters on the rental times and the number of equipment to rent and noted that more items may be purchased for the lake and rental hours could be expanded once demand is determined.

For more information about renting the equipment, call 785-364-4236.

Holton First Baptist

By Shirley M. Cameron

Pastor Tim shared a message on being a light to the children at Holton First Baptist Church. He gave each one a small flashlight, asking questions to "spark" their thoughts about the best time to use them. They also sang the song "This Little Light Of Mine." He then asked them to hand out gifts to all fathers present on Sunday, June 26 (the gifts didn't come in time to hand out last week).

Cookout/swim party is Friday, July 8. Bring a side dish to go with the hot dogs, which will be provided to Rafter's Shelter House from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Plan to eat and play games. Bring one can of food to be admitted in the pool from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. This will be hosted by the middle school Sunday school class. The sign-up sheet is in the narthex.

"Do everything without complaining or arguing," Philipians 2:14-15 was the message Pastor Tim shared. Grumbling and disputing is the worldly way people respond in the flesh. We can discuss decisions and to find answers to each other's opinion, not assuming we already know what the other person might be thinking.

We, as Christians, need to seek the Lord's wisdom and direction. When Job was in deep grief after many deaths and by

being covered with painful boils from the soles of his feet to the top of his head, he didn't curse God, only questioned God.

His wife urged him to curse God and his reply was, "Shall we accept good and not evil?" Read the book of Job.

Philippians 2:15, "So that you may become blameless and pure children of God in a crooked and depraved generation; to shine like the stars. Stand out as children of light allowing the love of God to radiate through us and shine with the joy God gives us."

Pastor also shared Proverbs 22:1 that "A good name is more desirable than great riches; to be esteemed is better than silver or gold."

CITY OF NETAWAKA PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly council meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, July 11th at the City Hall at 7 p.m.

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Kay Andrews is shown above recently organizing food for the daily free lunches offered for children at the large shelterhouse at the northeast corner of Rafter's Park in Holton. Andrews said that between 30 to 40 children are served lunch each day, Monday through Friday, at the park. The program is offered in cooperation with Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas, First United Methodist Church of Holton, Harvesters and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Royal Valley...

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The company's canines will perform random sweeps of the building, parking lot and grounds for drugs several times a year.

Additional wording was added to the dress code to state that the hood on a sweatshirt can't be worn up.

"That policy has always been a given but was never written in our handbook," Holloman said.

John Linn, Royal Valley Middle School principal, was unable to attend the meeting, but Davis reported on new changes at the school in Mayetta this upcoming school year.

The dress code was changed at the middle school to allow spandex pants only if a long top is worn with them.

New information on Providence Working Canines was also added, as well as an update to the master class schedule.

At the middle school, the school's nine periods are being reduced to eight to allow more time for professional learning community work.

Jeff Gustin, athletic and transportation director, also presented changes to the coaches' handbooks.

One of the biggest changes is that all the teams at the middle and high schools are now required to implement some sort of community service project.

"About a third of the teams already did something this past year," Gustin said. "But we're going to be encouraging all of them to do something."

The handbook also outlines the steps taken when a student wants to compete in two sports during one season.

"This year we had two kids in the spring that wanted to double," Gustin said. "To do that, both coaches have to agree and then they make a calendar to determine which practice that student is going to each day. We don't allow the student to determine that. The parents and students like that because it takes the stress off the

kid and they don't have to worry about making one coach mad."

* Approved the early payment of special education cooperative funds to the Holton Cooperative for 2016-2017 school year.

* Approved June 30 transfers and ending cash balances for the 2015-2016 school year.

The board agreed to put \$15,000 in remaining funds into the district's contingency fund, which currently has a balance of \$365,000.34.

Additional leftover funds will be split between capital outlay and special education funds.

With more and more delayed payments from the state each year, the board agreed to continue

to build up the district's contingency fund in order to, at some point, have enough funds to cover one month of payroll, which is \$500,000 for the district.

* Agreed to offer a bus driver position to Randal Spencer and an assistant high school volleyball coach position to Maycee Howe.

* Met in executive session for 10 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel and teacher salary negotiations with Rundle and Davis.

The board did not take any action back in open session.

* Adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m. All board members were present.

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