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Tribal election now under way

By Ali Holcomb
Ballots for the 2018 Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal election were mailed to registered voters recently, and 24 candidates have filed for six open positions on the Tribal Council, Gaming Commission and Ethics Commission.

Liana Onnen, current Tribal Council Chairperson, is seeking her second four-year term.

Completed ballots may be hand delivered to the Mayetta Post Office or mailed to the Mayetta Post Office by Saturday, July 28. The ballots will be counted starting at 9 a.m. that day.

If a candidate does not win a race by a majority vote, a run-off election will take place four weeks later on Saturday, Aug. 25, it was reported.



Candidates, who have filed for the election, include:

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New bus, attendance policies considered

Public meeting to be held July 30 to discuss former Central School building

By David Powls
The Holton school district will likely have new and stricter rules for students riding school buses in the fall, following comments made at Monday evening's school board meeting. New and stricter rules for student attendance are also in the works, it was reported.

Bob Davies, superintendent, said he is working on new school bus policies and new school attendance policies that the board will be able to review at its next meeting.

Davies said rules for student behavior on school buses should mirror the rules for student behavior at the schools.

"We're currently not requiring that same standard of behavior on the buses," Davies said. He

added that the new bus behavior policy will probably be more like a "three strikes and you're out" policy.

Regarding school attendance, Davies said, sometimes elementary students who are ill are returning to classes before they are well.

On the flip side, he said, sometimes older students in middle school and high school are not returning to school as soon as they should after an illness.

A public meeting will be held at the Holton Elementary School commons area on Monday, July 30, the board decided. A specific time will be announced later.

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Rebar's cause of death remains inconclusive

By Ali Holcomb
The disappearance and death of Joan Rebar of Mayetta continues to remain a mystery, and law enforcement is asking for the public's assistance with the case.

"Her cause of death is probably going to be inconclusive," Jefferson County Sheriff Jeff Herrig said Tuesday.

Rebar was last seen about 2 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015, at the Meriden Memo-

rial VFW Post #10815. Her car and body were found on May 2 - more than two years later - submerged in a farm pond near Meriden.

Sheriff Herrig said that the autopsy is being conducted by Frontier Forensics of Kansas City but the cause of death will likely remain inconclusive due to the condition of her body.

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Marilyn Spiker (shown above) was the featured quilter during Saturday's "Quilts In The Courtyard" event in downtown Holton. Spiker, who has quilted for 30 years, had several of her favorite quilts on display in the Jackson County Courthouse. She estimated she's given away more than 100 quilts to family and friends over the years.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Candidate meet-and-greet held

By Brian Sanders
Republicans in northeastern Kansas seeking state and national positions reminded a crowd of more than 60 at a GOP meet-and-greet at the Netawaka Fitness Center last Saturday that with mid-term elections coming up this fall, the GOP is on the defensive.

But the prevailing theme of the event, sponsored by Republican Party officials from Jackson, Brown and Nemaha counties, was party unity and a defense of conservative values.

"The Republicans have to win these elections in November. I'm going to support whoever is the Republican candidate in November, and I would ask that the other candidates do the same," said Kansas Sen. Steve Fitzgerald, one of seven seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives seat currently held by Holton native Lynn Jenkins.

The event also featured three of the five candidates for Kansas governor, including incumbent Gov. Jeff Colyer, current Secretary of State Kris Kobach and former Kansas Sen. Jim Barnett, as well as candidates for the Kansas Secretary of State's office.

"A little humility, combined with strength, gets a lot of things done," Gov. Colyer said. "And after volunteering in more than two dozen war zones around the world, I

know that when there are real bullets and real bombs going off, you can still get the best out of people in the worst of times."

But despite the calls for party unity, some of those candidates found themselves on the defensive from fellow Republicans and others, including Scott Schwab, currently speaker pro tem of the House of Representatives and a candidate for Secretary of State.

During the event, and while not naming Schwab directly, Brian Reed, communications director for Secretary of State candidate Craig McCullah, noted that Schwab missed "more than 50 votes in the last session" and proclaiming that one missed vote was too many.

Schwab, countering that McCullah "wasn't even a registered Republican until 2016," said he missed the votes due to a family tragedy.

"Sometimes, you've just got to be a dad... That's more important," said Schwab, whose son, Caleb, died in the August 2016 Verruckt water slide accident at Kansas City's Schlitterbahn water park.

Another candidate going on the defensive was Kansas Sen. Caryn Tyson, a candidate for Jenkins' Congress position, waving off claims that she created or "orchestrated" a tax increase while serving as Taxation chairperson in the

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Gov. Jeff Colyer (shown above) was one of three Republican candidates for governor who participated in a candidate meet-and-greet Saturday at the Netawaka Fitness. More than 60 people attended that event that included candidates seeking election to several positions.

Photo by Brian Sanders

USD 335 B.O.E. hears water contract concern

By Brian Sanders
A 46-year-old agreement between Jackson Heights USD 335 and Jackson County Rural Water District 3 regarding water meters was called into question by members of the RWD 3 board of directors this week, with both sides noting that the agreement needs to be updated.

During the USD 335 board of education's meeting on Monday, members of the RWD 3 board met with the school board to discuss how much

RWD 3 is supposed to receive in compensation for use of its meters from the school district. School board president David Allen said the district's attorney would review the agreement and suggest future action.

According to the 1972 agreement, water rights to two wells on school-owned property near the intersection of 254th and Q4 roads were sold to RWD 3 for "\$1 and other considerations," with RWD 3 providing Jackson Heights with unlimited

water through one meter and the school paying RWD 3 \$25 per month for use of the meter.

Since that agreement was drafted, the school district has added three more meters, the most recent addition in 2015 being a "pasture meter" that is used for watering the Jackson Heights High School football field.

From 1997 to 2017, RWD 3 received an annual check from Jackson Heights for \$720, although RWD 3 manager

Brenda Adkins said it was unclear how that amount was determined. Adkins also noted that following a review of the 1972 agreement earlier this year, RWD 3 billed the school district \$1,200 for the four meters but received only \$300.

That, RWD 3 board member Ron Klobnak noted, prompted a review of the 1972 agreement, and following that review, RWD 3 officials believed the agreement

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New handrail system for RV bleachers OK'd

By Ali Holcomb
A new handrail system is being added to the bleachers at the Royal Valley High School football stadium and gymnasium to improve safety for district patrons at a total cost of \$48,221.

At the Royal Valley USD 337 Board of Education meeting Monday evening, Superintendent Aaric Davis

outlined the new systems, which were purchased from Heartland Seating, Inc. of Shawnee.

"This has been an ongoing request from our community members," Davis said. "Essentially, this will take our bleachers in both the gym and stadium and bring them up to ADA compliance."

New handrails will be added to the center of each bleacher

aisle and intermediate steps will also be installed, reducing the step height from eight inches to three inches, Davis said.

"This will make it easier for our patrons to navigate the bleachers," he said. "I've had a lot of people request them in the past few years I've been here."

The cost for the handrails and intermediate steps at the football field is \$8,963, and

Davis said that the new system will be installed on the home side of the stadium sometime in September.

In the gym, the installation is "more intensive," Davis said, requiring a \$39,258 price tag.

In the gym, one seat from each aisle will have to be removed to allow more space

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Donations still being sought for pool slide

Fund-raising for a new vortex slide at Holton's municipal swimming pool is going slowly, according to Holton City Manager Kerwin McKee.

McKee noted that more than \$200 was raised in free-will donations at the pool's 2018 opening on May 26, but that amount is far less than the \$24,000 proposed by Chemquest of Topeka for the installation of a vortex slide that features a 19-foot corkscrew runway at the pool, as members of the Holton City Commission noted last month.

Donations toward a pool slide are being accepted at Holton City Hall, as well as at the pool, where manager Judy Ireland said donations are

"adding up." "We may add some kind of activity later in the summer that will give things a boost," Ireland said.

City officials have said a slide would be a nice addition to Holton's municipal swimming pool, which opened for the season on May 26 and is currently in its ninth decade of keeping area kids of all ages cool during the hot summer months, and suggested a fund-raising campaign for a slide.

Commissioners noted Chemquest's bid for the slide at their May 7 meeting, received in response to their interest in getting a slide for the pool. At that time, McKee noted that the

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Federal court bars WOTUS rule in KS

A federal district court on Friday, June 8 prohibited the federal government from implementing the Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule in Kansas, Attorney General Derek Schmidt (pictured) said on Monday.



The WOTUS rule, which sought to vastly expand the definition of "waters of the United States" to include ditches, ponds and wetlands in order to more aggressively regulate private land use under the authority of the federal Clean Water Act, has faced numerous legal challenges since it was finalized by the Obama Administration in 2015.

Kansas filed a lawsuit seeking to block the implementation of the rule the day after it was announced, but the litigation was delayed by a legal dispute over jurisdiction that ultimately reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Earlier this year, Kansas won the jurisdiction argument in the Supreme Court, but in the interim, the Trump Administration assumed office and announced it was delaying WOTUS until 2020 with the intention to revise it.

Still, in light of multiple challenges by supporters of the 2015 rule to block the Trump Administration plans to change the rule, Kansas pressed ahead with its lawsuit.

"This injunction ensures that the Obama-era WOTUS rule will not be implemented in Kansas," Schmidt said. "Even if the federal government changes its mind or if other courts reject the government's decision to delay WOTUS until 2020, Kansas will be protected. This injunction brings certainty to farmers, ranchers, small businesses, and other private property owners."

In entering the injunction, Federal District Judge Lisa Godbey Wood rejected the federal government's assertion that its delay of WOTUS until 2020 made the injunction unnecessary.

"If the WOTUS Rule becomes effective before a final decision on the merits is rendered, farmers, homeowners, and small businesses will need to devote time and expense to obtaining federal permits—all to comply with a rule that is likely to be invalidated," she wrote.

The case is State of Georgia, et al. v. Scott Pruitt, et al., Case No. 2:15-cv-79-LGW-RSB, pending in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Georgia. A copy of the preliminary injunction is available at <https://bit.ly/2LG9ahh>

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Emery Hale (left) and Roy Hale celebrated 70 years since their graduation from Circleville High School during the school's recent alumni banquet.

Submitted photo

Land Transfers

The following land transfers have been filed with the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office located on the second floor of the Courthouse.

*Transfer on death deed - Freddie M. Joy and Barbara J. Joy, husband and wife, to Tracy Dean Joy, a married person, the south 70 feet of Lots 55, 57 and 59 on Fifth Avenue, town of Hoyt, Jackson County.

*General warranty deed - Brett A. Dallman aka Brett Dallman and Laura J. Jarski, husband and wife, to Courtney J. Kason, Lots 11, 12 and 13, Block 12, Interstate Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.

*Trustee's deed - Bradford W. Stauffer and Judy A. Johnson, trustees of the trust in their names, dated Aug. 8, 2012, to Bridgitte A. Wymore, of Jackson County, an undivided one-third interest in and to the south 63 feet of Lot 12 and the north 10 feet of Lot 11, Block B, The Village, a subdivision in the town of Mayetta, Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Susan D. Hershey, a single person, of Jackson County, to the same as trustee of the trust in her name, dated March 29, 2018, Lots 3 and 4, Linscott's Second Plat to the city of Holton, Jackson County.

*Kansas special warranty deed - U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C., to Norman E. Caballero Miramontes, Holton, Lots 38 and 40, Indiana Avenue, Drake and Fenn's Addition to the city of Holton, Jackson County, commonly known as 512 Indiana Ave.

*Quit claim deed - Thersa J. Wade, a single person, to the same as trustee of the trust in her name, dated April 3, 2018, all that part of the east 15 feet of Roselawn Drive abutting the north 10 feet of Lot 9 and all of Lot 11, except the north 10 feet, on Roselawn Drive, Rosser's Banner View Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Ricky D. Burns aka Rick D. Burns and Sheryl A. Burns, husband and wife, Jackson County, to the same as joint tenants, the east half of the west half of Section

10, Township 7 South, Range 14 East and the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 34, Township 7, Range 14 East, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Trustee's deed - Jeff White, trustee of the Jeff White Family Trust, dated April 8, 2016, to Joseph W. Purdum and Charlotte E. Sakai, husband and wife, land in the southeast quarter of Section 19, Township 6, Range 14 of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Daryl E. Smith, a single person, of Jackson County, to Marjorie A. Smith, trustee of the Larry L. Smith Revocable Living Trust, dated Feb. 2, 2001, an undivided one half interest; and Stephen D. Smith, Michael D. Smith and Bradley L. Smith, an undivided one half interest; and all of his undivided one third interest in and to the southwest quarter of Section 13, Township 5, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Trustee's deed - Marjorie A. Smith, trustee of the Larry L. Smith Revocable Living Trust, dated Feb. 2, 2001, to Daryl E. Smith, of Jackson County, all of his undivided interest in and to land in the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 13, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Stephen D. Smith and Elaine M. Smith, husband and wife, Michael D. Smith and Carrie J. Smith, husband and wife, and Bradley L. Smith and Robin LeAnn Smith, husband and wife, to Daryl E. Smith, all of their undivided interest in and to land in the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 13, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Daryl E. Smith, a single person, of Jackson County, to the same as trustee of the trust in his name dated April 4, 2018, land in the northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 5 South, Range 16 East and land in the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 13, Township 5 South, Range 16 East, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Kari J. Hopkins aka Kari Juanita Hopkins to Jamie Pettitt, Valley Falls, Lots 29 and 31, Highland Avenue, town of Denison, Jackson County, commonly known as 101 Highland Ave.

*Quit claim deed - Doris Jean O'Neal, a single person, to the living trust in her name, dated March 28, 2018, Lots 29, 31, 33 and 35, Indiana Avenue, Drake and Fenn's Addition No. 1 to the city of Holton; land in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 11, Township 5 South, Range 15 East; and land in Section 11, Township 5 South, Range 15 East; and all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Eileen M. Knipp aka Eileen Rafferty, a single person, to the trustee of the Rafferty Ranch Trust dated March 29, 2018, two tracts of land in Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 12 East; and land in the east 20 acres of the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 1, Township 9 South and Range 12 East; and land in the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 12 East, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Eileen M. Knipp aka Eileen Rafferty, a single person, to the trustee of the Rafferty Ranch Trust dated March 29, 2018, land in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Eileen M. Knipp aka Eileen Rafferty, a single person, to the trustee of the Rafferty Ranch Trust dated March 29, 2018, land in the north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Transfer on death deed - Carl F. Mauersberger and Carol F. Mauersberger, husband and wife, to Mark Mauersberger, land in the northwest quarter of Section 1, Township 6 South, Range 13 East; and land in the northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 13 East; and land in the northeast quarter of Section 2, Township 6 South, Range 14 East; all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

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Target	79.07	+0.01	Soybeans	\$9.00	
Hershey	93.38	+0.97	Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 12, 2018. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.		
Walmart	84.10	-0.20	FUEL PRICES		
Phillips 66	115.55	-1.47	Current Last Mo. Last Year		
US Bancorp	51.23	-0.22	Kansas Average		
Pfizer	36.30	+0.00	\$2.71 +\$0.089+\$0.581		
Deere & Co.	157.59	+0.91	National Average		
United Parcel	118.34	+1.49	\$2.91 +\$0.048+\$0.585		
Apple	192.28	+1.05	Holton Average		
Facebook	192.40	+0.86	\$2.77		
Goodyear	25.16	-0.22	Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, June 10, 2018.		

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 14

*10:30 a.m. Rhyme Time for babies to four-year-olds at Beck-Bookman Library's summer reading program, 420 W. Fourth St., Holton. For more information, call 364-3532.

*AA meeting in the yellow annex west of St. Dominic Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Use the south door.

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

Friday, June 15

*The Jackson County Historical Museum, located at 327 New York Ave. in Holton, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through October. For more information, call the museum at 364-4991.

*Annual Holton Rotary golf tournament. Lunch at noon, tee time at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Gale Gakle at 364-7645.

*3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Open house retirement celebration for Les

Gooderl, held at American Family Insurance, 102 W. Fifth St., Holton.

*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.

Saturday, June 16

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

*Holton High School golf benefit, held at Holton Country Club. The day begins with a silent auction at 10 a.m., followed by lunch at noon and a game at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Haussler at 364-8234 or Coach Tegethoff at (785) 817-2647.

*The ninth annual Jackson County Ranch Rodeo will be held at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex south of Holton. Gates open at 1 p.m., rules will be read at 3 p.m. and events will begin at 4 p.m. For entries and details, contact Deb Dillner at (785) 250-4230. Free-will donations will be accepted at the gate.

*6:30 p.m. Jackson County Community Band concert held outside the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton.

Sunday, June 17

*Attend the church of your choice.

Monday, June 18

*Jackson County Commission meeting, 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public. To address the county commission, call the county clerk's office at 364-2891 to have your name placed on a meeting agenda.

*The Circleville Senior Executives will meet at noon at the Circleville Masonic Hall. Fried chicken will be available. Please bring a salad and dessert or friends.

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

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

Tuesday, June 19

*1:30 p.m. Musician Randy Jams at Beck-Bookman Library's

summer reading program, 420 W. Fourth St., Holton. For more information, call 364-3532.

*6 p.m. Beck-Bookman Library Board of Directors meeting at Beck-Bookman Library.

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

Wednesday, June 20

*10:30 a.m. Story time for children ages 3-5 at Beck-Bookman Library's summer reading program, 420 W. Fourth St., Holton. For more information, call 364-3532.

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

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



The Beck-Bookman Library Board of Trustees honored Rita Ent (left) for her service on the board during the board's meeting on Tuesday, May 22. She is pictured with Sandee Morris, board president. Ent was a member of the board for five years, serving as president for three years. Ent continues to be active as a volunteer in the library, managing the library's Book Nook and the fall and spring library book sales. The Book Nook is a corner spot in the library set aside for resale of gently used books. The fall and spring book sales are popular events held in the Beck-Bookman room featuring a multitude of used books that have been donated to the library for resale. Submitted photo

Hoyt council talks tower issues after boil advisory

By Shawna Blackwood
Hoyt City Clerk

The Hoyt City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, May 1 with Mayor Debbie Dresher and council members Nathan McAlister, Lana Dillner, Dustin Brinkman, Farrell Holthaus and Leonard Allen present. Also present were Jeremy Alexander, Adam Bryan, Bob Ehrhart, Sharon Gabriel, James Hurd, Larry Valdez, Nick Ehrhart, Ed Kester, Officer Jeremy Andrews and Police Chief Dan Wentling.

Dresher called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. The council was previously provided minutes to review from the April 3 regular meeting. Corrections were discussed. McAlister's motion to approve the April 3 minutes with corrections was seconded by Brinkman and approved.

The council also was previously provided minutes to review from the April 10 special meeting. Brinkman's motion to approve the April 10 minutes was seconded by McAlister and approved.

Bob Ehrhart discussed with the council circumstances surrounding the recent boil water advisory. A valve to refill the tower, drained for maintenance, was turned too quickly, resulting in a drop of pressure that was below the minimum pressure allowed. Any time this happens, as a precautionary measure, the state issues a boil water advisory.

Ehrhart discussed the possibility of spreading out the time between tower inspections. Currently, the tower is drained every two years; however, Jackson County Rural Water District 1 does this every three years. Ehrhart also proposed using tank divers to perform maintenance rather than drain the tower every two years. However, it would still be necessary to drain the tower at some point.

Days that the tank was down were also noted, resulting in no fire protection from the city, only from the county. Ehrhart also discussed the possibility of widening the tube where the city connects from RWD 1 to possibly reduce instances where pressure falls too low and potentially increase fire protection. Another option would be to refill the tower at night when there is less usage.

The importance of notifying the fire chief when the water supply is low in the tower was also discussed. The council would like to review the contract with RWD 1 and review state requirements for tower maintenance.

Bryan discussed a concern regarding the police department. He was directed to Chief Wentling to discuss the matter.

Gabriel discussed the possibility of closing the mud volleyball pit at the city park and instead having a sand volleyball court. Bob Ehrhart said he could get with Kenny Bryan on costs for sand at a new location and also provide an estimate for cleaning the mud pit and filling it with sand. Ehrhart discussed recently burying debris in the park.

Lee Hendricks discussed a request by Century Link to bury new fiber optic cable in town. The areas would include the county

as well as the city. Hendricks said he could submit a written agreement to Century Link regarding this and will contact them.

The council reviewed Chapter II Animal Control and Regulations of the City Code. Discussions included the pit bull ban, tethering limits, fines and animals that are allowed in city limits. Council also reviewed Chapter III Beverages. This will be discussed again at the June meeting.

The council discussed patrol coverage. McAlister said he had recently talked with Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse regarding the option of contracting a position through the sheriff's office to employ a full-time duty with dual jurisdiction for the city. McAlister reported this could potentially quadruple patrol hours for the city. Sheriff Morse provided a rough cost to the city of \$60,000 per year.

McAlister noted the drainage study is not yet complete but hopes it will be available by the next regular meeting.

Council discussed the property at 100 E. First St. No visible progress has been made on the property. As the deadline has passed, Hendricks was instructed to send a letter to the homeowners with a proposed resolution allowing the city to clean the property at the owner's expense. Sidewalk grants were discussed.

The council discussed a local resident's interest in starting a Hoyt Chamber of Commerce. It was reported there is already a Chamber of Commerce formed for the county, and after discussing this with the contact for the county chamber, the council said it did not really make sense to have the two so close together. Lori Banks at Jackson County is a great contact for local businesses that are interested in becoming a member, it was noted.

Businesses in town were discussed. The business on Second Street will be discussed next month. McAlister proposed a clean-up contest and/or landscape award to encourage property owners to improve their properties. Council discussed having Hendricks and Wentling review properties in town and send letters to any that are in violation of city ordinances.

City Clerk Shawna Blackwood provided the report from the city accountant.

Blackwood relayed a request by Royal Valley kindergarten teachers to use the community building on May 6, 2019, at no cost for kindergarten fun day. There were no issues with this request.

Kester presented bulk water invoices, adding that he needs to be notified, when water is used during fire emergencies, if the water tower is getting close to falling below a level that could potentially drop the pressure as there are different measures to be utilized if this happens. The option of increasing the line from RWD 1 to the city was again discussed.

Blackwood discussed annual stipend checks. McAlister's motion to pay the mayor \$250, the city clerk and city treasurer \$200

and all council members \$175 was seconded by Allen and approved.

Blackwood relayed an interest from an outside person in a community library for the city.

Yearly appointments were discussed. Dresher proposed the following: Blackwood as city clerk, Samantha Hancock as city treasurer, Hendricks as city attorney, Shawna Miller as municipal court judge, Wentling as chief of police, Denison State Bank as the designated bank and *The Holton Recorder* as the city newspaper. Brinkman's motion to accept the appointments as presented was seconded by McAlister and approved.

Dresher said she would like the following council members to oversee the following departments: Brinkman, water and community building; Holthaus, streets; Dillner, parks; Allen, police; and McAlister, sewer.

Holthaus' motion with McAlister as president of the council was seconded by Brinkman and approved 4-0, with one abstention.

Dresher voiced concerns over posting city information on Facebook.

Brinkman noted the city's Web site will hopefully be up and running in two weeks.

Kester noted that the Hoyt Fire Department and the Hoyt Police Department are completely separate entities. The police department does not dictate procedure or protocol for the fire department, and vice versa.

Wentling provided the monthly police report and reported patrol hours for the last month totaled 250 hours. He discussed courts costs and numbers and also reported the new police car is ready for patrolling. The cage was installed at Meriden for a

cost of \$2,575. He had also received bids from K-Comm in the amount of \$4,495 and Velic in the amount of \$4,252.

Wentling said he would like to outfit both police cars with extenders, which would increase radio communication. It was reported Allen did the vinyl work for the new police car at no cost to the city, except for supply costs.

Dillner said trash bins that were completed by DJ Kester were ready to be placed at the city parks. She also said the community service day with the seventh graders would be held May 11.

Dillner proposed purchasing a golf cart to be used by Kenny Bryan and park personnel. Bryan currently uses a borrowed golf cart for reading water meters. Council proposed reviewing ATV costs.

Holthaus said Bryan is putting together a list of street repairs needed.

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OPINION

Peace talks always worth the efforts

U.S. President Donald Trump and North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un have just completed a meeting together in Singapore.

The two leaders signed a joint statement Tuesday agreeing to work toward denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula, although the details were left unclear for now.

In return, the U.S. agreed to halt military exercises in the region with South Korea.

There was also some talk of the North Korean government allowing for the remains of U.S. war dead there to be returned to U.S. soil, too.

The face-to-face meeting between the two leaders was unthinkable just a few months earlier as the two leaders traded insults and threats.

The two leaders met for five hours and afterwards both expressed optimism with Kim Jong Un saying the leaders had "decided to leave the past be-

hind" and promised "the world will see a major change."

The joint statement that was signed basically signals that the two leaders will continue their discussions.

The meeting in Singapore was a good first step in normalizing relations between the two countries but our country's government and culture is so different than North Korea's communist regime.

Any agreements that the U.S. government makes - and Congress approves - with North Korea regarding the denuclearization of the country must include ways that we can verify that North Korea is telling the truth.

Regardless of political party affiliation, all Americans should support our president and our government in their important work of keeping us safe and secure.

David Powlis

O'Brien brings good message for life on plains

By Tom Isern

Dan O'Brien speaks for the American bison. He has observed the resurgence of bison numbers on the plains over the past generation.

The species is no longer endangered per se.



Genetically, the union of previously inbred lines in the burgeoning herds of the 21st century has improved and restored the animal. Still, O'Brien is not impressed.

He wants the buffalo to be what they were created or evolved to be - free-ranging grazing animals.

Animals that, as a keystone species, themselves shaped the prairie environment on which they subsisted. He still sees too many fences. He is particularly unhappy that most bison raised for commerce finish their lives in feedlots, acquiring a little marbling before going to slaughter and consumption.

It's not right, he says. "We

should be able to do better... Certainly we can figure out an honorable model for our ongoing relationship with buffalo and the landscape that gave them life."

There you see the linkage that animates O'Brien's thought - "buffalo and the landscape that gave them life." For, as he says, "of all humanity's clever tools, perhaps the greatest is metaphor.

Buffalo can serve as the metaphor for all wildness, and the lesson in their near-extinction and return can inform us all about bringing the planet back into balance."

These visionary ideas come from a slender new book by O'Brien, "Great Plains Bison." It's a volume in the "Discover The Great Plains" series at University of Nebraska Press. I think the work is flawed, but not one to be dismissed.

Three things about the book detract from it somewhat, the first of which is errors of fact when the author gets outside his expertise and gets into more general critiques of

environmental issues. At one point, for instance, he confuses glyphosate and 2,4-D.

Second, on the specific subject of bison, some of the best recent work, such as that of historian Dan Flores, is not used.

And third, given his personal experience, along with the growing literature on buffalo as wildlife and as livestock, O'Brien could have given us more about the animal itself - grazing habits, natural history, physiology, and so on. This, too, would have served the Nebraska book series better.

In two other ways, though, O'Brien brings us a good message for life on the plains. First, he is dead right about bison as metaphor, and perhaps should go farther than just the conventional idea of "wildness."

Late in the last century, I studied the rise of the bison industry on the plains. One of the most intriguing things I learned was that the keepers of bison saw themselves as sharing in bison virtues. They admired

their beasts and learned from them.

Moreover, as O'Brien launches his more general critique as to land use and human occupation on the plains, he provokes a certain discomfort we should welcome. Bison, and certain other elements in regional life, are public goods we should talk about and attend to.

Perhaps without intending to, O'Brien tells us where this impulse for the regional good will come from. He tells us of the personal importance to him of the Stronghold Table, where survivors of the killings at Wounded Knee in 1890 took refuge. His South Dakota buffalo herd now grazes within sight of the tragic landmark. Metaphors, again.

It is from such personal connections to place, and history, that we draw inspiration for making good lives on the Great Plains.

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

The lessons learned in '84 provided good beginning to KS newspaper business

This community journalism career that started 36 years ago almost didn't make it to the third year.

After one year as the editor of the twice-weekly *Baxter Springs Citizen* newspaper in the farthest southeast county of the state (Cherokee), and one year as the sports editor, news reporter and photographer for *The Iola Register* six-day-a-week newspaper in Allen County, I was ready for a change of scenery and something a little different.

I applied for newspaper work in Arizona where a friend of mine had moved after college. I applied for newspaper work in Hawaii because I always wanted to go there.

In the meantime, the owner of *The Iola Register* offered me a new job as the managing editor of the neighboring weekly newspaper in Woodson County - *The Yates Center News* - which he owned with his son.

When I accepted the new management job offer in the summer of 1984, I did not know what I was getting into. I had no real experience in the business side of the newspaper business.

The people of Yates Center and Woodson County could not have been nicer to me and Connie as she joined me in Yates Center and we learned the newspaper business the old-fashioned way - we did it all ourselves.

Looking back, I wonder how we made the business so successful in such poor economic times.

The truth is we were much too busy then to fully understand how terrible the Kansas economy was at the time. Besides Connie and me, we employed two other employees - a typist/office employee and a Linotype operator who also "laid out" - designed - the two grocery store ads that we published each week.

I knew how to produce the news, sports and photos for the newspaper. I knew how to design the newspaper pages. I knew how to develop 35mm black and white film and I knew how to produce black and white photo prints. I knew how to op-

erate the new Radio Shack personal computers we had to print off the news copy.

But I did not know anything about the advertising and business side of the business. I did not know how to sell the ad space and I did not know how to design the ads. And I didn't know how to collect payment for the ads.

So in the summer of 1984, I was learning many new lessons about the newspaper business that I had no idea even existed and the more I learned about the business the more I liked it and valued it.

While the business model for newspapers has changed and evolved over the years, the basic goals of the business remain.

For example, good newspapers still provide a great and inexpensive advertising service for local businesses both in print and online.

Good newspapers continue to help local business grow and succeed just like they always have.

Good newspapers still serve as the citizens' watchdog over local government proceedings and still serve as the community's most reliable, dependable, accurate and trustworthy news source.

Good newspapers still provide the important role of chronicling the local history as it occurs.

Besides learning early on how to help local businesses with their advertising needs, I also learned how to listen to readers' concerns and complaints and to help them tell their stories in the newspaper.

Helping local people tell their stories, recording the local history as it occurs and helping the community progress in various ways has always made community journalism worthwhile and rewarding.

A lot of people say this about their careers, and I say it, too - I never really intended to stay at it this long. It just happened. And while I call it "work" it's never really felt like work. For me, it's just business.

David Powlis

Importance of good journalism can't be overstated

By Lee Hamilton

I was chatting with a group of students the other day when one of them looked me in the eye and commented, "You're very tough on journalists."

I had to plead guilty. Of course I'm tough on journalists. Maybe even as tough on them as they are on politicians. Our representative democracy depends on journalists doing their jobs. Why?



Because it's essential citizens get the solid, accurate and fair information they need to make good judgments about politicians and policy decisions.

Our system cannot work if journalists and the institutions they work for don't shoulder the burden of serving as watchdogs, holding government accountable, shining a light on overlooked challenges, and exploring complicated issues in as clear-eyed a manner as possible.

Which is why, if you value representative democracy, you have to be deeply concerned about the once-over-lightly journalism that fills our media.

Too often, reporters, commentators and online contributors focus on trivia,

partisan posturing and political gamesmanship, and not on the substance of issues.

The disruptive forces that have laid waste to traditional journalistic organizations have pared down the newsrooms that can carry out in-depth journalism and investigative reporting.

Yet the world we live in is so complicated and so difficult to understand that the need is greater than ever for journalists to pick out what really matters in their communities or in the nation and convey solid information to the citizen.

I have no illusions about how difficult this is. Nailing down good information requires a lot of effort, persistence and time. A single story can take months to follow carefully.

Making sense of the issues that affect us - in politics, the legal system, medicine, war and peace, the economy - requires patience, expertise, analytical skill and the ability to convey complexity in a simple fashion.

The prevalence of fake news and misinformation makes this search for objective truth ever more difficult and challenging. If we don't have the right information as citizens, then we don't have the facts to shape our opinions - and we're going to be in trouble as a nation.

Disentangling truth and untruth from the citizens' standpoint is really hard. So I applaud and admire journalists who are dedicated to truth. And

there are enough of them that there is still plenty of good, solid reporting.

It's not always easy to find, though, amidst all the less-than-solid noise that fills our media landscape.

This places a particular burden on us, as citizens, to work hard to find it and understand it. Especially because some of the institutions we once relied upon for independent, objective information - I'm thinking specifically of Congress here - have increasingly stopped serving as models for the search for truth.

The plain truth is, there's much to distract both journalists and citizens from what's really necessary to cover and to understand.

Sorting through all the information at our fingertips, distilling meaning from it, zeroing in on what's really important: That's work that both journalists and ordinary citizens have to undertake.

If you're a local, community journalist, that means looking into every nook and cranny of government and chasing down what's important and what doesn't add up.

For more broad-based journalists, the responsibility is to look at events, analyze them, and convey what needs to be conveyed to the public to make sound decisions about good governance.

And for citizens, it means

conscientiously following reliable, fact-oriented media - and not just a single source, either, because none has a monopoly on the truth - and using their reporting to make discriminating judgments about public affairs.

Getting all of this right is essential to making our government work. Journalists have to ask themselves whether they are getting to the bottom of stories and giving enough information to citizens so they can make good judgments - or are they too focused on trivia and entertainment and posturing? And citizens - whose media tastes drive so much of what the media provide - need to be focused on what matters.

It's a complicated dance, but in the end, it comes down to one thing: Journalists need to provide, and citizens need to ask for, the reporting that's necessary to make the country work.

Note: Lee Hamilton is a senior adviser for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government, a distinguished scholar with the IU School of Global and International Studies, and a professor of practice in the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

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Anna Wilhelm, Chair
Jackson County Tourism Council

Bartel's class at Holton High focused on recycling

By Chloe Amon

HHS freshman correspondent During most fourth-block classes, Holton students could be found working in the classrooms on assignments.

Alex Bartel's 4W class, however, spent the end of its day collecting items that each classroom had recycled. They went through all the materials and sorted them out.

Each classroom teacher had a blue recycling bin in his or her classroom. Bartel's students pick up these bins up and took them down to the commons

area.

The idea of this every-two-weeks recycling project actually came from the students. Students in Bartel's environmental science class proposed the idea and were wondering why the school wasn't recycling, considering how much paper is used.

Students realized that the school had two large trash containers, each getting dumped twice a week because of all the waste the school was generating.

The students helped by getting a grant through FFA to receive

funds to provide containers and some of the carts. Students from ag and FFA classes participated in this.

On every white day Friday, students spent the hour recycling these items. For this year, the students hoped to reach their goal of collecting 9,000 pounds of recycled material. This would require each classroom recycling more items such as paper, bottles and cups.

The next big plan Bartel has for the school regarding recycling is to get more students to think about their waste and what

have to pick your battles.

Having realistic expectations of yourself, shifting your focus to looking at what is really important and taking care of yourself emotionally and physically will also increase your confidence to deal with stressors.

Sometimes, taking a deep breath, meditating, relaxing or taking time to smell the roses allows you to appreciate the little things so you don't overreact to the big things.

Stress should not rule your life. Learning what causes stress and different ways you can cope with it is a healthy lifestyle behavior that will reduce pressure and anxiety and influence optimal aging.

Let it go. Ask yourself, "Does it really matter? Will it matter in five years?" Sometimes you

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Chris McManigal of Holton sat "waiting for the shade" in the seat of a 1969 Oliver 2150 tractor owned by Mike McCrory of Denison and on display at Saturday's "Smokin' For The Park" event at Denison City Park. The tractor was one of about 25 on display at the event's "car, tractor and hit-and-miss engine" show. Photo by Brian Sanders

Crops and Soils

How healthy are your trees?

By David G. Hallauer
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Crops and
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K-State Research and Extension horticulture specialist Dr. Ward Upham recently wrote an article titled "How Healthy Is My Tree?" Seems to me to be a pretty good question!

Many would say we experienced some pretty cold weather this winter. Could that have done some damage? I would contend that it was pretty dry as well, and I'm certain that has resulted in some problems. What do we need to be looking for?

Start by taking a look at the new growth the tree is putting



out. A healthy tree should have a minimum of four to six inches of new growth each year. If you take a look at branches not in the shade of the tree itself, and the majority of them don't show at least four inches of new growth, you could be looking at a tree under stress.

When doing your evaluation, look for a color change in the stem. New growth is often greener than that from the previous year. You might note a compressed growth area where the transition occurs as well.

Then, look at the leaf attachments. Since leaves are only produced on current season's growth, new growth stops where leaves are no longer attached directly to the twig but to side branches. It can be tough to tell, so you'll have to look closely. Leaves may appear attached directly to last year's growth but are actually borne on short spurs.

If new growth is short and very few leaves are coming from the current season's growth, you might have something to be concerned about. Unfortunately, it doesn't tell you what to be concerned about. That will take a little more digging.

The vast majority of stress this year is a result of environmental type issues. Cold winter weather has actually resulted in weak bud junctions on the new growth in some trees, resulting in branch drop.

Many of the issues we're seeing right now with thin canopies and suffering trees are a result of dry weather. Plus, while we did see plenty of cold weather, we had some warm stretches as well. Those are more detrimental to tree survival than we often give them credit for.

It may take some careful observation to determine what the stressor is so it can be addressed.

Remember: stress is cumulative. That means that trees that suffered from drought stress in 2012, but have survived until today, may well suffer increasing stress in 2018 due to damaged root systems and loss of canopy. While they've made it through until now, enough stress could result in a "collapse" of the tree.

When temperatures stay high and moisture stays low, the tree can drop branches in response – or even collapse and die suddenly. We're typically surprised because it seemed to have recovered. Cumulative stressors had other ideas.

The best thing for stressed trees is typically water. If possible, water to a depth of 12 inches every couple of weeks we do not receive rain in order to avoid further stress.

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Potawatomi Methodist

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, June 10, was a very hot day, but the congregation at Potawatomi United Methodist Church was thankful to have an air conditioned building to celebrate the third Sunday after Pentecost.

Pastor Howard opened the service with scripture and prayer, and asked for announcements.

Judy Thoman said that there were extra Response and New World Outlook magazines free for the taking, and the rest will be recycled. She also reported on her meeting with an insurance agent on Monday, and more information will be forthcoming.

Lily Hall announced that she had completed the application for licensing of food handling. It was also announced that UMW "Mission u" will be held Aug. 17-18 in Topeka. Pastor Howard will be taking a weeklong vacation beginning July 9.

It was a joy to learn that Michael Redlightning did not have cancer as first predicted; Sharon Gabriel will be back to church in two weeks; and Tina Pugh's brother, Charles, is now home after having a stint put in his heart.

The acolyte for the service was Lily Hall. Ann Wilkening served as liturgist, reading from Acts 27:23. Judy Thoman shared

a letter from God taken from the book titled "The Desk Of God." It contained 10 requests from God, such as "quit worrying," "trust me," "talk to me," etc. Following the 10 requests, He closed with the message, "With all my heart, I love you, God."

Hymns were "His Name Is Wonderful," "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "God Will Take Care Of You." Tina Pugh and Ann Wilkening provided the music on piano and guitar.

Clayton Hase served as offertory usher.

Pastor Howard's message was titled "A Test Of Faith," with the scripture text coming from Genesis 22:1-14. The scripture message told how God gave Abraham a son, and was asked later to sacrifice his son as a burnt offering. This was very troubling for him, but the Lord sent an angel to keep him from sacrificing Isaac.

How do we face troubles? God allows us to go through trials to test us. We must have faith to be willing to give everything to God. All good things come to those who love God.

Pastor Howard's sermon next Sunday will be titled "If We Had Known Then What We Know Now," with the text coming from Isaiah 21:8-21.

Just a note to correct last week's item: Laura Schreiber

was the one who assisted with communion. I misread the items given to me.

Lily Hall was thankful to learn that Michael Redlightning Jr. did not have cancer of the lungs. After going to the Mayo Clinic, he is now being treated for an infection.

It was a joy to have Judy Thoman stop by to visit Ron and me on Saturday, June 9, to wish us a happy anniversary. We enjoyed her card and visit. We also enjoyed a card from my secret UMW prayer pal, whoever you are!

Ginger Pugh paid a visit to her parents, Warren and Tina, on Saturday, June 9. Congratulations, Ginger, for acquiring your professional engineering license.

Lee Pugh is spending the summer with friends in Lawrence.

We enjoyed Martha Roush's visit after church on Sunday and the pretty flowers.

The Potawatomi UMW met in the family room at Vintage Park at 1:30 p.m. on June 5. Members present were Betty Bowser, Ilene Dick, Sherry Glenn, Tina Pugh, Martha Roush, Judy Thoman, Ann Wilkening and guest, Ann's sister, Becky. Sherry Glenn gave the program and also served as hostess.

Best wishes for a Happy Father's Day to all.

Family Life

Make water your choice

By Nancy C. Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

Water is considered the best beverage of choice because it is easy to acquire, relatively inexpensive and free of calories. It is a natural thirst quencher and good for our bodies.

Water helps to regulate a normal body temperature, lubricate and cushion joints, protect the spinal cord and other sensitive tissues and help our bodies get rid of waste through urination, perspiration and bowel movements. Here are some tips to help make water your go-to beverage.

Acquire a taste for water. The more often you choose water over other beverages, the better it will taste. Think of sweet beverages as "candy drinks" and enjoy them occasionally.

Not all water tastes the same, either, so try water from different sources and at different temperatures. Water that has been infused with fruits or vegetables and herbs is refreshing. Order water with your meal



and drink before you eat. Your mind doesn't always know whether you are hungry or just need a drink of water. Drinking a moderate amount of water before a meal or snack may suppress your appetite.

Know the signs of dehydration. Your body loses water every day. When the amount of water lost is greater than the amount of water you take in through drinking and eating, your body becomes out of balance – a condition called dehydration.

Thirst is not the most reliable gauge of your body's need for water. The color of your urine is a better indicator. Clear or light-colored urine is a sign you are well hydrated.

Public Notice

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Defendants.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

The third Sunday after Pentecost worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on June 10 opened with the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy." Divine Service 1 was followed with Psalm 130 spoken responsively.

Elder Tex Manuel II read the Old Testament lesson from Genesis chapter 3 and Epistle lesson from 2 Corinthians chapter 4. Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Holy Gospel from Mark 3:20-35. The sermon hymn was "Father, Most Holy."

Pastor Van Velzer's sermon was based on the Gospel lesson of the day. According to the parallel account in Matthew 12:22-37, the visit by Jesus' family and scribes from Jerusalem came after Jesus made it possible for a blind and mute demon-possessed man to see and talk.

The miracle occurred after Jesus had returned to Capernaum

from the borders of Galilee on this second tour of Galilee. By this time, many were asking, "Could this be the Son of David?"

Jesus was beginning to attract attention from many people. Among them were sincere inquirers, bitter opponents and curiosity seekers. Jesus' family became concerned about the attention Jesus was getting and about the hostility of the religious leaders of Israel toward Jesus. They decided to take Him home for His own protection.

Jesus fulfils the will of God and makes of us His own brothers and sisters. Baptism is God's way of adopting individuals into His family. God's children who believe in Him will do His will as a natural result of their faith.

The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. In the prayers of the church, acknowledged was the Lord of steadfast love, and plenteous redemption.

For all the baptized, the Holy Spirit was asked to free us from the fear that would have us hide from God and that we live thankfully with gratitude and praise.

Remembered were those who cry out in the depths for comfort, healing or relief, to hear their voice with mercy. For all those who suffer for confessing Christ, that they would not lose heart but rejoice that though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed day by day.

For families and children, for those preparing to work in God's kingdom, that He would equip them with everything they will need to serve the church.

The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

Tex Manuel II and Topher Dohl served as offering ushers. Others assisting with the service were Brantley Dohl, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and Teri Manuel and Jennifer McMahon, altar committee.

Following offertory, collect and benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Praise And Thanksgiving."

Pastor Van Velzer and Topher Dohl gave a review of the Kansas District Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Convention they attended, which was held in Topeka this past week, during the Bible class hour.

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SPORTS *Wednesday*



Holton High School volleyball coach Janelle Noel, with the assistance of high school volleyball players, hosted a volleyball camp for kids Monday through Wednesday of this week at the high school gym. One morning session was held each day for kids in first grade through fourth grade. The other session each morning was held for kids in grades fifth through eighth. Coach Noel can be seen above in three of the four photos taken at the camp.

Photos by Michael Powls

5K run, 2-mile walk to benefit BCSC



By Brian Sanders

Great things are coming up this summer at Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory, and a special fund-raising run is being scheduled in conjunction with July Jubilee activities to raise funds for the science center.

The second-annual "Fire In The Sky" 5K run and two-mile walk will be held Saturday, June 30 on the north side of the reservoir to kick off this year's July Jubilee activities, according to run organizer Gordon Lamme. Registration begins at 7 a.m., followed by the run and walk at 8 a.m.

"We chose the name 'Fire In The Sky' because it represented both the astronomical events that are happening at the science center, as well as the fireworks that are part of July Jubilee," Lamme said.

Lamme and Science Center director Mike Ford said that while funds raised during the run will be used mainly to cover operational costs at the science center, those funds make the science center's planet-viewing events on Saturday nights — possible.

"This summer is going to be a great time to view Jupiter, Saturn and Mars," Ford said. "But we view more than just the planets, depending on the phase of the moon."

This summer's big event at

the Science Center, Ford noted, is the upcoming arrival of a Planewave 24-inch telescope that will expand the science center's capability for studying the stars by about 60 percent.

"It's hopefully going to be shipped in July and installed in August," Ford said of the telescope, which will have to be installed through the dome of the science center's observatory because of its size.

Registration for the "Fire In The Sky" run is currently under way, and online registration is available at runsignup.com as well as at Banner Creek Reservoir the day of the run.

The registration fee for runners and walkers who register by Friday, June 22 is \$20 for adults age 18 and up and \$15 for students ages 6-17; add \$5 to the registration cost if registering after the cut-off date.

Also, those who register by June 22 will get a commemorative Dri-Fit T-shirt, which is also available for those who do not wish to participate in the run. T-shirt prices are \$15 for sizes from youth extra small to adult extra large and \$18 for adult 2XL and 3XL shirts; orders must be placed by June 22.

Tax-deductible donations may also be made to Banner Creek Science Center, sent in care of Denison State Bank, 421 New York Ave., Holton, KS 66436, attention Mike McManigal.

Forrestal Hickman playing in IFL for Sioux Falls Storm

Forrestal Hickman, a 2010 graduate of Holton High School, shown at right, is currently a member of the Sioux Falls Storm Indoor Football League team based at Sioux Falls, S.D., it has been reported. A total of 25 professional players are on the team's roster.

The Indoor Football League has six teams in the United States - the Arizona Rattlers at Phoenix, the Iowa Barnstormers at Des Moines, the Cedar Rapids Titans in Iowa, the Nebraska Danger at Grand Island, the Green Bay Blizzard of Wisconsin and the Sioux Falls Storms of South Dakota.

Two other teams - the Bloomington Edge of Illinois and the West Michigan Iron Men of Muskegon - were members of the league prior to this 2018 season that started in February, but were declared ineligible this year due to a legal matter.

All six IFL teams this season are in the same division. The top four teams will qualify for the opening round of playoffs, which will be held during the weekend of June 22.

The No. 1 seed will host the No. 4 seed and the No. 2 seed will host the No. 3 seed in the first round.

The United Bowl - the championship game - will be hosted by the advancing team with the best record and will be played during the weekend of July 6.

This 2018 season marks the league's 10th season of play. The league formed in 2008 with the merger of the Intense Football League and the United Indoor Football League.

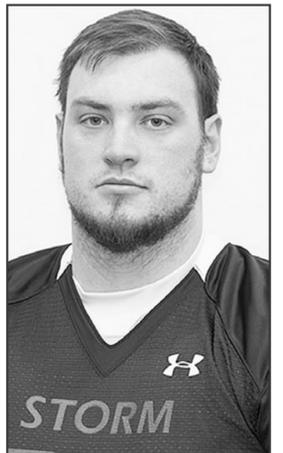
The league in the second-highest tier in indoor/arena football behind the Arena Football League. The next step up for Arena Football League players is the Canadian Football League and from there the next step is the highest - the National Football League.

The Indoor Football League is an 8-on-8 game played on a 50-yard field laid inside a hockey rink. Dasher board - the same glass-type barrier seen at hockey games - are the sidelines and receivers often go up and over the fans to catch passes.

Hickman, a 6-7, 330-pound offensive lineman, signed with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League (NFL) as an undrafted free agent in 2015. He played in two preseason games for the Chargers.

He also had non-drafted rookie tryouts with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Hickman then signed on with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League (CFL)



practice squad for 2015 season and played in last game of that season.

Hickman signed with the Colorado Crush of the Indoor Football League (IFL) where he started all but one game during the 2017 season.

He signed with the Sioux Falls Storm for the 2018 season.

Hickman graduated from Missouri Science & Technology at Rolla, Mo. in 2013 where he was a four-year starter for the Miners' offensive line at the left tackle position.

He was named first-team all-league in the Great Lakes Valley Conference following the 2014 season. He was also a first-team All-GLVC selection in 2012 - when the Miners finished with a 10-1 record - and was a second-team pick the following year.

In the 2014 season, Hickman served as a leader for an offensive line unit that had as many as three freshmen in the lineup at times.

In high school, Hickman was named to play in the Kansas Shrine Bowl and was selected to the Kansas Class 4A All-State and All-Conference team following the 2010 season as an offensive lineman. He was also named Honorable Mention All-State on the defensive line.

Hickman was also named as the most valuable player on the offensive line at the Schuman Combine in Iowa in the summer of 2010 after earning All-Conference honors as a junior.

He is the son of Lisa and Brian Hickman. He majored in engineering at Missouri S&T.



Thunder Hill Speedway results listed

Here are the week six results at Thunder Hill Speedway from Saturday, June 9.

In the Hobby stock feature with nine racers, Tyler Hinrichs from Americus took first place, Larry Bouton Jr. from Topeka took second place, Koby Minnis from Topeka took third place, Tyler Garst from Topeka took fourth place and Danny Masters from Topeka took fifth place.

In the Modified feature with 18 racers, Randal Schiffel-

bein from Tecumseh took first place, Jordy Nelson from Marysville took second place, Steven Bowers Jr. from Topeka took third place, Kyle Olberding from Seneca took fourth place and Scott Brown from Meriden took fifth place.

In the Northern Sport Modified A-feature with 25 racers, Dustin Thulin from Topeka took first place, Austin Charles from Basehor took second place, Bryce Frakes

from Valley Falls took third place, Sturgis Streeter from Topeka took fourth place and Luke Stallbaumer from Tecumseh took fifth place.

In the Stock Car A-feature with 17 racers, Bryan Rigbsy from Topeka took first place, Matt Haid from Ozawie took second place, Dominic Thyfault from Wakarusa took third place, Marvin Griffith Jr. from Holton took fourth place and Brian Labonte from Lawrence took fifth place.

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Five Holton High journalism students place at state competition

By Allison Campbell
HHS freshman correspondent

After competing at regionals, 19 Holton High School students qualified for the Kansas Scholastic Press Association (KSPA) state contest. Competing against other 3A/4A schools, HHS students in both digital submissions and contest writing qualified for state in 28 categories.

On Feb. 22, digital submissions were turned into KSPA. Because of the weather, written submissions were completed and proctored at HHS. The results were posted March 9. First, second, third and three honorable mentions per category were acceptable placements in regionals to receive qualification to state.

Freshman Allison Campbell received honorable mention in copy editing, news writing and advertising. Senior Tracer Fox placed honorable mention in sports writing and third place in yearbook sports writing.

Junior Gabriella Katz placed honorable mention in Yearbook copy writing and third place in editorial writing. Senior Mikaela Mayhew received third in news page design and honorable mention in yearbook copy writing.

Freshman Abbygayle Boeckman placed second in feature writing and outline writing. Junior Samantha Wilson received second place in photo illustration and third in feature writing.

Senior Blake Harris received second place in advertising. Sophomore Olivia Yingst placed first in headline writing and design.

Junior Britney Mick placed third in info graphics, and senior Megan Lierz received honorable mention in info graphics. Sophomore William Davies received second place in news page design.

Senior Emma Reith received first place in photo illustration. Senior Brooklyn Klahr earned first place in sports photo and academic photography. Senior Carly Rane placed honorable mention in student life photo and sports photo.

Senior Sarah Lierz received second place in student life photo and third place in yearbook layout, and junior Macy Pruitt placed second in yearbook layout.

Sophomores Olivia Mulenga

and Annika Bergsten worked as a team and received first in yearbook theme and graphics.

"Olivia and I were really surprised when we found out we had made it to state," Bergsten said. "This was our first time doing anything like this as journalism students."

After receiving the results, the students worked on their digital designs or brushed up on their writing skills until the due date of Saturday, May 5. The digital designs were submitted via computer to KSPA, while four students reported to HHS on May 5 to travel to The University of Kansas for their written submissions.

The first session lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. In the first session, Campbell competed in copy editing, Fox in sports writing, Katz in yearbook copy writing and Boeckman in feature writing.

"Surprisingly, I felt calm, but every time the proctors would say we had 30 minutes left, my heart would start rushing," Boeckman said.

The second session was from 11:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Boeckman competed in outline writing, Campbell in news writing, Katz in editorial writing and Fox in yearbook sports writing.

Out of 19 qualifying students, five placed at state. Two of the five were digital entries, and the remaining three were written at KU.

"I was thrilled that five students had placed, especially considering two of them were freshmen and had never done anything like this before," HHS journalism adviser Karen Ford said. "I was very proud of everyone who had competed and qualified."

Yingst placed second in headline writing and design. Senior Ashlyn Robinson, whose contest didn't require regional participation, received honorable mention in multimedia storytelling.

Campbell placed honorable mention in news writing, and Boeckman placed honorable mention in feature writing. Katz earned honorable mention in editorial writing.

"It was quite the honor to place because not many freshmen can say they placed at state journalism," Boeckman said.



The Studio 1 Dance Center recital held recently at the Holton High School auditorium featured a variety of songs and dance styles. In the top photo, dancers shown posing at the end of the song "Think" include (from left) Taley Brown, Ava Rash (seated), Presley Rake, Kolbie Noel (seated) and Abigail Schlodder. In the photo above, dancers Amy Watkins (left) and Sydney Snyder (right) are shown performing to the song "Idlewild Blues." Dancer Danielle Adcock, shown in the photo at right, was one of the featured performers in the song "James Dean & Audrey Hepburn."

Photos by Ali Holcomb



Circleville UMC

By Sue Wichman

Lay Pastor Charlotte Miloy welcomed the congregation at Circleville Methodist Church on Sunday, June 10. Following the announcements, she led the opening prayer and the Psalter.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson read the scripture lesson, 1 Samuel 8:4-15 and 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1.

The hymns were "Victory In Jesus," "Breathe On Me Breath Of God" and "Jesu, Jesu." David Allen served as song leader, using the recorded accompaniment.

Kenneth Wykert's special was a congregational hymn, "Jesus Loves Me."

Charlotte's message was based on the gospel lesson, Mark 3:20-35. Jesus' family and friends were struggling with the choice Jesus had made, acting for the good, healing the sick

and freeing those possessed by evil spirits. They did not understand why He would leave home and a business, throwing away safety and security.

Jesus accepted life as a struggle between the power of evil and the power of God. He did not speculate about it. He dealt with it and gave to others the power to overcome evil and do what's right.

Others serving this morning were Ginger Johnson, acolyte; Steve Duryea, projectionist; and Kenneth Wykert and Verlin Wichman, offertory ushers.

Theresa Wade assisted Charlotte in offering Holy Communion before the service closed with "Blest Be The Ties That Bind."

The Sunday School class will not meet next Sunday, June 17.

Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards

Sunday, June 10 was a very warm morning. Due to trouble with the church's air conditioning, Netawaka congregants went to Whiting United Methodist Church for worship. Whiting folks kindly welcomed us to join them.

Olivia Yingst lighted the altar candles. Marcia Watkins played the piano, and Jon Yingst was worship leader. A special welcome was given to Pastor Young-hwan Won's mother, Chun-hee Lee Won, and his sister, Young-eun Won, who are visiting from South Korea. "Happy Birthday" was sung to So-Jin Won, the pastor's wife.

Thankfulness and joy for all of God's miracles were expressed in the congregational prayer led by Pastor Young. Members of the church continue to pray for all on the prayer list.

Please pray for Alex Edwards, who is at Children's Mercy Hospital with an infection, Bob Williamson and Darrell Williams at Medicalodges at Holton, Glenn Oxandale with a disturbing diagnosis and having more tests and Mike Edwards, who is on a long bike ride.

Hymns were "Give Thanks," "Be Still, My Soul," "Cares Chorus," and "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty."

The scripture lesson was Exodus 34:29-35, the radiant face of

Moses after seeing God. Pastor Young's sermon was "God is Holy." There are many reports of people experiencing God. When Moses met God, his face glowed brightly, and he covered it with a veil so as not to frighten others.

St. Paul always loved God, but he persecuted the followers of Jesus until he met Jesus on the Damascus Road and was suddenly changed. He then did great things for Jesus, not against Him.

John Wesley struggled in the faith even after many years of preaching before he encountered God at Aldersgate Street.

We think of clergy people as masters of faith, but they, like everyone else, have their own journeys.

God gave Moses a shining glow as a sign of his holiness. God heard Moses' prayers for the Israelites. He forgave their sins and provided for them in the wilderness.

God forgives us and makes us holy, too. Let us make God our top priority, accept His grace and do His will.

Steve and Marilyn Banaka and Mike and Helen Edwards attended a retirement celebration for the Rev. Larry Myers, who was the minister at Netawaka-Whiting UMC several years ago and officiated at their weddings.

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Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernitter

It was a warm morning on June 10, 2018, the third Sunday after Pentecost. But inside Buck's Grove Methodist Church, it was cool, and the friendly visitation of the congregation was lively.

Lay pastor Charlotte Milroy welcomed everyone. LeRoy Rieschick provided the recorded music as Mary Ringel lighted the altar candles.

After announcements, lay pastor Charlotte led the call to worship, opening prayer and Psalter, Psalm 138. The scripture was 1 Samuel 8:4-11, 12-15 and 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1.

Hymns sung were "Victory In Jesus," "Breathe On Me Breath Of God" and "Jesu, Jesu." The gospel reading was Mark 3:20-35 and lay pastor Charlotte chose "A Crazy Man" for the title of her message.

The scripture reading told that Jesus left His home and a business to fulfill His part in God's plan. His family did not approve of Him, as He had no money and they feared He was on His way to a head-on collision with the

orthodox leaders, Scribes and the Pharisees.

What appalled Jesus' family and friends the most was the risks that He was taking, risks which no sensible man would take. However, Jesus continued to cast out demons and heal people.

Jesus accepted life as a struggle between the power of evil and the power of God. He did not dwell on where evil came from but dealt with it most effectively. He gave to others the power to overcome evil and do what was right. He regarded the defeat of demons and disease as part of the conquest of Satan.

With Joyce Immenschuh's assistance, lay pastor Charlotte conducted Holy Communion.

Don Boling and Wayne Rieschick were offertory ushers and the service closed by singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." As Mary Ringel carried the light of Christ out, the congregation was reminded that it is their duty to carry the light of Christ out into the world.

Denison Bible

By Esther L. Hall

On June 3 at Denison Bible Church, Pastor Tom's message was titled "What If I Did/Do Miss The Rapture?" The responsive reading was Revelation 7:13-17.

There will be a great memorial service in Heaven for everyone who stood/stands with Jesus Christ and for those who gave their lives for Him. He is a rewarder and there will be an awards ceremony, like none other, for all who remain(ed) faithful to Him.

One of these days, in the not too distant future, God will snatch up everyone who has been faithful to Him. In a blink of an eye, we will stand before Him, receiving rewards that He will bestow upon us.

Some people will be surprised to see that they're still here when many people around them have vanished into thin air. We all have trials and tribulations, but what we are experiencing now is nothing like what people will experience, when the great tribulations begins.

During the great tribulation, a lot of people will turn to Jesus, finally recognizing who He re-

ally is, and there will be people more than a little surprised to finally know the truth.

During the tribulation, a time will come when everyone who's left will have to show their allegiance to someone - Jesus or Satan. Everyone who follows Jesus will be late to the party, but it won't yet be too late for them. Those who follow Jesus will receive His mark, while everyone else will receive the mark of the beast - Satan.

When we receive Jesus Christ, we are sealed by God, and that can't be taken away from us - ever! It is God-given and our names are already written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Those who don't choose to follow Christ only have one other option - the Anti-Christ, or Satan as he's better known. Woe to anyone choosing to follow him. He will literally lead his followers straight to Hell.

Now is the time! The rapture can happen at any moment. Please don't say "no" to God who loves you and wants you to spend eternity with Him. Commit yourself to Jesus Christ and save yourself before it's too late.

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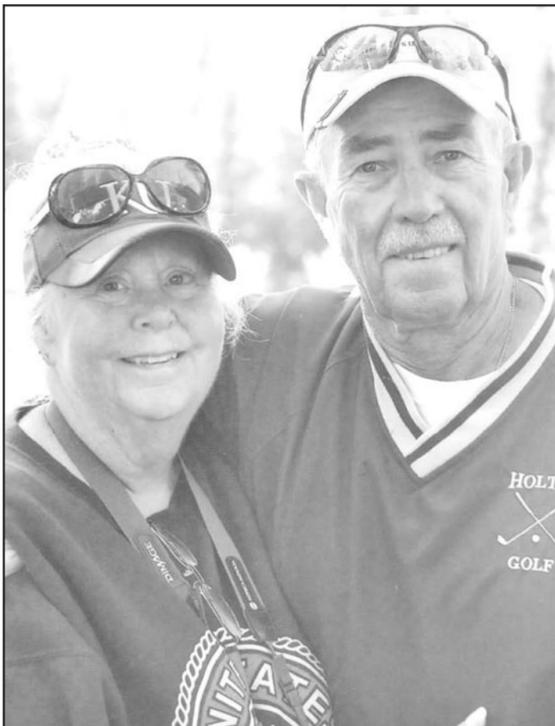
Bussen-Davidson

Abilene Rose Bussen and Jacob Britton Davidson were united in marriage on June 2, 2018.

Parents of the bride are Marty Bussen and Tammy Bussen, and parents of the groom are

Bob and Nancy Davidson.

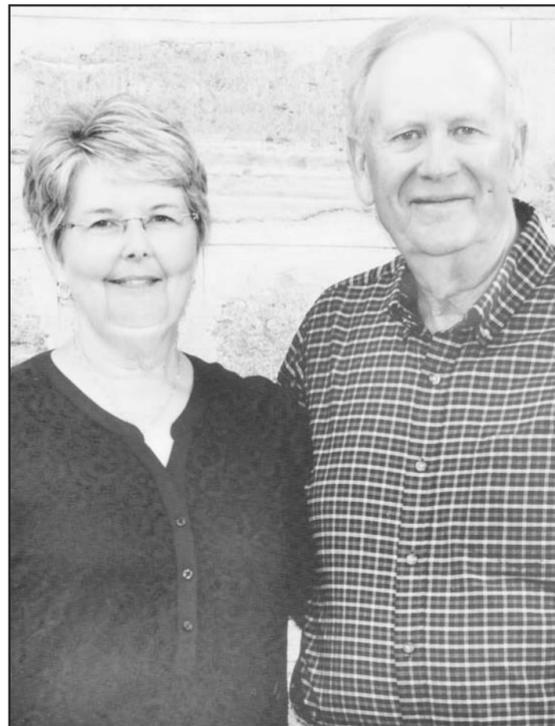
Both the bride and groom graduated from Royal Valley High School. The bride works at Royal Valley Elementary School, and the groom is employed with Ernest-Spencer.



Swishers to celebrate 55th anniversary

Don and Judith Swisher of Holton will celebrate 55 years of marriage on June 15, 2018. They were married in Denver, Colo.

The couple has two children, Danette Sampson of Castle Rock, Colo. and Dena Swisher of Holton.



Couple to celebrate golden anniversary

Don and Connie (Hinkle) Jones of Manhattan were united in marriage 50 years ago on June 14, 1968, at the United Methodist Church in Wetmore.

They have three sons, David and his wife, Michelle, of Holton; Doug and his wife, Rachel, of Cottonwood Falls; and Jeff and his wife, Marie, of

Wamego. The couple also has seven grandchildren, Joel and Grant Cawby; Isaac, Isabel and Abby Jones; and Blake and Vanessa Jones.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a family vacation to Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo.

PBP Senior Menus

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

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

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

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

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

Monday, June 18: Italian BMT, bean salad, chips and

fruit. **Tuesday, June 19:** Pork chops, green beans, fried potatoes and fruit.

Wednesday, June 20: Chicken quesadilla, beans, salad and fruit.

Thursday, June 21: Birthday dinner, chili dogs, fries, cake and fruit.

Friday, June 22: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, side salad and fruit.

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Holton Senior Menus

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

Monday, June 18: Berry good chicken, baked potato, cooked cabbage, baked apples and bread and margarine.

Tuesday, June 19: Pork cutlet, baked sweet potato, country vegetables, mandarin oranges and bread and margarine.

Wednesday, June 20: Chicken

fajita, tortilla, Spanish rice, lettuce salad, apricots and muffin.

Thursday, June 21: Meatloaf, cheesy hashbrowns, California vegetables, fruit pie and bread and margarine.

Friday, June 22: Tuna salad, pasta salad, coleslaw, cherry fluff and bread and margarine.

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Tribal Council Chairperson (four-year term): Stephen "Monwah" Ortiz, Liana Onnen (incumbent), Joseph "Zeke" Rupnick and Dorothy Kiyukan.

Tribal Council Secretary (four-year term): Warren "Junior" Wahweotten, Anna Wahwassuck Boswell, Michelle Simon and Camilla Wishkeno Chouteau (incumbent).

Tribal Council Member #1 (four-year term): Chago Hale, Tony Wahweotten, Peggy Nioce Houston, Theresa Jessepe Murray, William "Bill" Evans and Marlena Jessepe Jordan.

Tribal Council Member #3 (term ends in 2020): Jona Potts Rupnicki, Joyce Kitchkummie Guerrero, Tamara Lewis McClammy and Raphael J. Wahwassuck.

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Kitchkumme (incumbent), Chaumin Dee Wahweotten, Raymond Wahweotten, Larry Mzhickteno and Ramzey Ingels.

Ethics Commission Vice-Chairperson (three-year term): Jean Howley "Wayatmekwe".

Ethics Commission Secretary (four-year term): No one filed for this position.

Ethics Commissioner #2 (term ends in 2019): No one filed for this position.

To qualify to vote in the election, a person must be an enrolled member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, be 18 years of age or older and have a voter registration form on file with the PBP election board.

For more information about the PBP election, 785-966-3910.

Rebar...

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In May, a property owner at 7142 Kansas Highway 4 was mowing his lawn and observed what he thought was the top of a camper shell sticking out of his pond.

The camper shell was actually Rebar's missing 2005 Chrysler Pacifica, and once the vehicle was removed from the pond, Rebar's body was found in the driver's seat.

The pond is located on the back side of a 10-acre residential property.

"It doesn't appear to be any type of robbery," Herrig said. "She still had some personal items with her."

Herrig said, however, that investigators haven't ruled out foul play.

"We're not ruling out anything at this point," he said. "If anybody hears anything or knows anything, give us a call."

If anyone has any information about Rebar's disappearance and death, they are asked to call the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at 785-863-2351 or the Jackson County Sheriff's Office at 785-364-2251.

"It's could be a long process at this point to know what happened," Herrig said.

Holton B.O.E...

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The purpose of the public meeting will be to seek public input on whether to move the district office to the old Central School – and sell the district office – or to sell the old Central School or keep it for other purposes.

Also at its meeting, the school board approved a motion to award teacher mentoring stipends at the same level as the state funding approved for the stipends.

New teachers are assigned a mentor – a fellow teacher – when they start their teaching careers and the district pays stipends to the experienced teachers who agree to help the new ones.

The Holton district paid stipends totaling \$500 apiece to mentoring teachers last year. This year, Holton will pay \$990 apiece for the stipends since that is the amount being provided by the state, it was reported.

Board members, at the meeting, said they are hearing some good news regarding the repairs to the rock wall located at the front of the football stadium.

While no official reports on the subject were made at the meeting, board members said multiple companies called in to inspect the rock wall are indicating it is not in too bad of shape.

It is believed that the rock wall has been in place since about 1931 and is currently 1 inch to 1 1/2 inches "out of plumb" and may have even been in the same condition when it was built originally, it was reported.

It was noted, however, that other football stadium upgrades are still needed – namely the wooden steps leading down from the stadium to the field, the announcer's booth and the top level of the booth.

In other business, the school board:

*Noted the absence of board members Orin Marshall and Shelby Patch.

*Approved bills totaling \$362,992.12.

*Accepted the following resignations – Lacy Greenwood, behavior coach; Trisha Wagner, HES para; Beth Smith, HES principal; Michelle Krause, special ed IRC teacher at Onaga; Monte Hardenberger, HES food service; and Linda Porter, HES para. Porter will continue as a bus driver

sub.
*Approved the following new hires – Eric Tate, HHS junior varsity boys basketball coach; William Myers, student summer maintenance help; Ethan Brownell, student summer grounds help; Tim Smale, HMS/HHS vocal music teacher;

Chris Kasson, HES assistant principal; Jordan Wolf, special ed IRC teacher at JHHS; Paula Hough, director of curriculum and instruction; Scott Moore, special ed IRC teacher at RVHS; Lacy Lawson, special ed para at Sabetha; Gay Schumaker, special ed para at Wetmore; Jennifer Larison, special ed speech para at JH; Suzanne Wahwasuck, special ed para at Sabetha; Dorothy Taylor, special ed para at JHES; Samantha Wichman, special ed para at JHES; and Karla Grove, HHS food service.

*Accepted the following employment transfers – Rande Balocca from HES para to HES special ed para; Mikayla Booth from HES para to HES special ed para; Sarah Mitchell from special ed para at JHHS to special ed para at HMS; Melissa Green from special ed para at Wetmore to special ed speech para at Onaga; Julie Strathman from special ed para at JHES to special ed para at Wetmore; Angela Webster from special ed para at Wetmore to special ed para at JHHS; Inez Alvarez from HHS food service to HES food service; and Carrie Harris from HMS food service to HES food service.

In other employment news, the board noted Melissa Pevan is the summer ESY IRC teacher and noted that Danitra Roberts, who had been offered a contract for the next term, had later declined it.

*Heard from HHS Principal Rod Wittmer that summer driver's education is under way with 52 students and that new LED lights had been installed in the commons area of the school.

*Heard from Holton Middle School Principal Michael Kimberlin regarding the new class schedule for the middle school starting in the fall that includes new art curriculum.

*Heard from Holton Elementary School Principal Beth Smith that 72 students are participating in summer school. Smith also reported on new carpet being replaced in several classrooms due to problems with the original carpet

when it was installed in the new school.

*Approved a motion to purchase a replacement vehicle for the district's Uplander that was wrecked for \$20,000 or less.

*Learned from Davies that the district would need 10 more camera units to place one on every school bus. The district currently has cameras on four route buses, it was reported.

*Approved a motion to transfer \$3,708.62 from the district's general fund to the food service fund to cover the cost of adult meals not paid for by state or federal food service funds.

*Learned that the district will receive \$113,964 in additional state funds due to bilingual funding and audited headcount figures.

*Met with Barb Schul, certified Parents As Teachers instructor, who reported she has worked with the equivalent of 25 families this school year with kids up to three years old.

Schul explained how she works with the families, performs activities with the kids that the parents can repeat later, talks to parents about cognitive development and language goals, etc.

Currently, Schul said, she is seeking some additional families to serve this fall. Contact the district office at 364-3650 to learn how to contact Schul.

*Met with Les Bartels and his daughter Addie who will be in the fourth grade this fall. The Bartels, and Addie herself, asked that she be allowed to meet with her new teacher before school starts in the fall so she can get to know her teacher and her teacher can get to know how she learns with special computer technology designed for the visually impaired.

The district is currently in the process of interviewing for the fourth grade section that Addie will be enrolled in, it was reported. Board members said they would certainly arrange the meeting with the new teacher and Addie before school starts.

*Approved a motion to enter into executive session for 10 minutes to discuss a student matter.

*Upon returning to open session, approved a motion to enter into executive session for 40 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel.

*Adjourned at 9:07 p.m.

Jackson Heights...

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to be "no longer valid." Klobnak said RWD 3 officials wanted to work with USD 335 on "an updated and legally binding agreement" between the two entities without involving attorneys.

"We feel that we've more than paid or compensated for the real estate and equipment that was received in the original agreement, and the water rights are totally and completely in our name," Klobnak said. "Obviously, you need more than one meter, which we're happy to oblige, but we also thought we were getting compensated for it."

But when school board member Neal Keeler, noting that the 1972 agreement "was made to give us however much water we want to use," asked Klobnak whether the agreement made any provisions regarding the number of meters used by the school district, Klobnak replied that it did not.

"We just want a valid contract," Klobnak added. "This agreement should be redone for the benefit of all. Let's do something we can all be happy with... You giving up a little more money is not going to make you happy, but you have to remember that we have a business to run, too."

Adkins agreed, saying RWD 3 had no intention of charging Jackson Heights for water use but for the meters, prompting Allen to suggest that the school district's attorney review the 1972 agreement and make a recommendation on it.

In other business on Monday, board members reviewed and approved changes to the student handbooks for both the elementary school and the middle and high school for the 2018-19 school year.

District Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh said the elementary handbooks had minor changes regarding the use of the Bright Arrow notification system and the addition of "lockdown drills" to a section that also involved fire and tornado drills.

Middle and High School Principal Darren Shupe also noted a number of changes to the student handbook at his school, particularly the addition of "smart watches" to a section prohibiting the use of cellular phones when class is in session.

As with cell phones, Shupe said, such devices are "a distraction and an addiction" for students in class.

Other handbook changes at the middle and high school level involved the dress code, enrollment fees, unpaid meal charges, disruptive and disrespectful behavior and possession or use of tobacco products on school property.

Board members also:
*Noted the absence of board members Doug Amon and Melinda Wareham. Board members present included Allen, Keeler, Konrad Coe, Kelly Kennedy and Ed Rostetter.

*Acknowledged the work of recent JHHS graduate Trevor Klahr, who renovated a dock at the school's biology pond for his Eagle Scout project. Klahr said funds not used in the project would be given to Gary Keehn for dock maintenance, supplies and research projects.

*Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter including minutes from the board's May 14 meeting and reports on monthly bills and activity accounts.

*Approved the district's participation in the annual food program for 2018-19, along with increasing the elementary lunch price from \$2.25 to \$2.30, the middle and high school lunch price from \$2.45 to \$2.50, the adult lunch price from \$3.60 to \$3.65 and the adult breakfast price from \$1.90 to \$2.15. Student breakfast prices remained unchanged.

*Approved a bid of \$84,745 from Bettis Asphalt of Topeka for resurfacing of the high school and district office parking lots on a 4-1 vote, with Keeler opposed. Bettis had also bid \$43,765 for what the board called a "band-aid" fix but the option was not favored by the board. Bids from Sunflower Paving of Lawrence (minimum of \$114,450), Hamm Companies of Perry (\$116,902.59) and I.G. Construction L.L.C. of Lexington, Mo. (\$132,000) were also received.

*Approved a workman's compensation insurance policy for 2018-19 from Accident Fund Insurance Company of America at a premium cost of \$29,131, a decrease of \$7,875 from the 2017-18 premium of \$37,006.

*Received a draft copy

of an updated professional development handbook from Walsh, who asked the board to review the copy and take action on it in July.

*Heard an update from Walsh on summer maintenance projects, including landscaping at the district office and grade school, guttering work over the high school kitchen area, painting and locker areas.

*Received a plaque honoring former JHHS student John Kennedy's year of service as Kansas FFA vice president.

*Heard reports from Walsh on the recent JHHS alumni banquet and supper camps for sports and other activities.

*Met in executive session with Walsh present for 45 minutes to discuss personnel matters.

*Accepted the resignations of Laura Fitzgerald, middle school head volleyball coach; Ashley Wick, fifth-grade teacher and part-time counselor; Jessica Karns, high school language arts and library; Beverly Jo Ingels, cook; and Cheri Bawden, custodian.

*Offered contracts to Micah Moore, elementary school aide; Pamela Mann, middle and high school secretary; and Garry Smith, half-time woods teacher.

*Discussed possible action items for the board's July 9 meeting.

*Adjourned the meeting at about 10:05 p.m.

Slide...

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city currently has no funds budgeted for a new slide, although the commission could budget for a slide in the future if they so desired.

New attractions at the pool are needed to keep Holton's pool a viable attraction for young people in the area, particularly with the opening of new pools with slides at Valley Falls and Horton this year, as well as pools with slides at Onaga and Hiawatha, commissioners noted.

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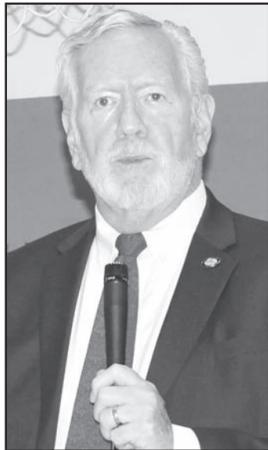
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Republicans in Jackson, Brown and Nemaha counties attended a GOP "meet-and-greet" on Saturday at the Netawaka Fitness Center, where they had the opportunity to meet with several Republican candidates for state and national offices. In the top photo, Kansas gubernatorial candidate Jim Barnett (second from left) and his wife and running mate, Rosie Hansen (left) talked with Whiting resident Marje Cochren (right) and 62nd District Kansas Rep. Randy Garber prior to candidates' stump speeches.

Republican candidates who attended the event in person included (from left to right in the above row) Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, candidate for governor; Kansas Rep. Kevin Jones, Congressional candidate; Kansas Rep. Francis Averkamp, seeking reelection to the 61st District seat in the Kansas House of Representatives; Kansas Sen. Dennis Pyle, Congressional candidate; (from left to right at immediate left) Kansas Rep. Scott Schwab, Secretary of State candidate; Vernon Fields, Congressional candidate; (from left to right at lower left) Steve Watkins, Congressional candidate; Kansas Sen. Steve Fitzgerald, Congressional candidate; (from left to right on bottom row) Kansas Sen. Caryn Tyson, Congressional candidate; and Randy Duncan, Secretary of State candidate.

Photos by Brian Sanders

Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer
Church services on June 3, the second Sunday after Pentecost, began at Mayetta Methodist Church with Tina Pugh playing the prelude. Pastor Howard opened services with a reading from Psalms 122, followed by prayer.

Prayers were asked for Karen's nephew and her sister-in-law's sister, continued prayers for Sharon Gabriel and prayers for the healing of Elmer Schlodder, following his accident.

Marie expressed a joy that her grandson was here for a visit and that charges had been dropped against her son. Mary also asked for prayers for her grandson-in-law as he begins tests and paperwork for a kidney transplant.

Liz Smith rang the bell and Cody Smith and Caliber Miller were the acolytes. Karen Burns read the living word of God from 2 Corinthians 6:7.

Hymns sung were "Standing On The Promises," "We Gather Together" and "This Is A Day Of New Beginnings." Mary Anderson assisted Pastor Howard with communion.

Pastor Howard's message was based on Ephesians 6:10-20. "Putting On Our Spiritual Armor" was the title of the sermon. Services closed with the circle of

friendship. Birthdays celebrated this past week were Rhonda and Matthew Burns, Bryan Stauffer and Zadik Talburt (Mary's great-grandson). Rhonda and Matthew Burns also celebrated their wedding anniversary.

The Millers enjoyed watching Caliber and the Panther baseball team play at Perry Monday evening.

Marie McKinney is happy to welcome her grandson, Charles Johnson, back. He has lived in Las Cruces, N.M., for the last 13 years, but missed his grandma so he has taken a job in Pittsburg just to be closer. They hope to be able to spend a lot of time together now.

Praise God that all charges except a misdemeanor against Alva McKinney have been dropped. He has already served more than enough time for the misdemeanor, so he is once again free.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended two softball games in Silver Lake last week. They were there to watch their granddaughters, Aidan and Brenna, play.

On Friday evening, Bud and Shirley hosted June Schlodder, Roy and Bev Kranz and Darrell and Mary Morgan for a pizza party. On Sunday, they attended a Bontrager picnic in Holton.

Hoyt City Council...

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There was nothing to report on sewer at this time. Brinkman had nothing additional to report on water.
Brinkman said he received complaints on the new community building floor. He hopes to be able to use the floor machine on the floor in the near future. In addition, Kipp Lamberson said he would return in the next few months to do additional buffing work on the floor.
Dreasher discussed the city-wide garage sales. It was reported the community building is in use that weekend, so anyone wishing to set up in the park will need to do so at the far north end of the park.

Advertising was also discussed. Dillner's motion to pay for advertising for the sales was seconded by Allen and approved.
Locations of possible walking trails were again discussed.
Dreasher read a letter from the Hoyt Fire Department regarding the Fourth of July celebration. Dillner's motion to donate \$1,000 to the Hoyt Fire Department for fireworks was seconded by Brinkman and approved.
McAlister's motion to pay bills was seconded by Holthaus and approved. Allen's motion to adjourn was seconded by McAlister and approved. The meeting adjourned at 9:59 p.m.

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell
On June 3, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "I Stand Amazed In The Presence."

Larry Miles thanked those who helped decorate the graves in the Methodist Home section of Mount Hope Cemetery on May 25.

Lite Bite will be held at 5:15 p.m. on June 13. Game night will be held at 6 p.m. on June 15.

The North Topeka Community Band will play at 7:30 p.m. on June 18 and July 2 at the Garfield Park gazebo. Please remember to register for Vacation Bible School, which will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 23-27.

The birthdays for June 3 through June 9 were: Audrey Blades and John Rea, June 4; Barbara Hanson, June 5; and Bruce Lanning, June 9.

The anniversaries for the week were Todd and Marilyn Domer, June 4; Dick and Beverly Newell, June 5; Bill and Kay Crowder and John and Lori Rea, June 6; Fred and Kim Patton and Phil and Marguerite Pond, June 7; and Kenny and Yvonne Etzel and Jim Wright and Judy Glasgow, June 9.

The concerns were prayers for Paul Bohannon, who had a stroke and is now in rehabilitation; and Trish Johnson, who was to start procedures for her kidney disease on June 4.

The children's story was given by Gary Domer. He told them that there are some silly laws and rules. One example is in Fairbanks, Alaska, it is illegal to give beer to a moose.

In Jesus' time, the Pharisees, the keepers of the law, made a rule saying that one could not work on the Sabbath or on Sunday. Jesus healed a man's hand on the Sabbath. The Pharisees tried to put Jesus in jail because of that. Let

us follow Jesus' example and care for others.

Ron Griffiths read the scripture Ephesians 2:14-22.

The sermon "What's Right With The Church?" was given by the Rev. Brent Clayton. When we (the congregation and the church) get together, we are God's house. We are meant to serve.

A video was shown in which a man asked, "What do you do?" He said, "I work for a global enterprise. We do all sorts of things from birth to death. It is called the church. I am the Reverend."

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1 John 4:7 says, "Beloved, let us love one another, because love is from God; everyone who loves is born of God and knows God."

The communion elements were served by the Rev. Clayton, Linda Griffiths, Kay Jones-Ray, Bruce and Linda Lanning and Denis Warkentine.

The closing hymn was "I Love To Tell The Story." Those assisting with the service were Ron Griffiths, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Megan Strobel, acolyte; Betty Domer, song leader; and John and Linda Reed, Daryl Jepson and Gary Slimmer, usher team.

On June 3, Kenny, Yvonne, Audrey and Cara Etzel; Sean, Kylee and Emma Kate Frost; Dick and Beverly Newell; and Rusty and Monica Newell were supper guests of Chris Farmer. Everyone enjoyed the good food and great fellowship. It was fun getting to hold baby Emma Kate, our youngest great-granddaughter.

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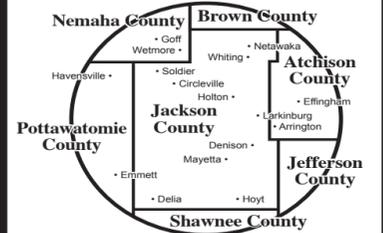
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LIERZ LAWN CARE MOWING and trimming available. Looking to add a few more yards to help with college. Satisfaction guaranteed, (785)207-0457.

Special Notice

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

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

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FREE HAY - YOU CUT, YOU HAUL! 5 Acres M/L, North of Hoyt, (785)851-6670.

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Employment

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- 2014 CHEVROLET CRUZE - Maroon • Under 52K miles • \$9,000

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BULK 100% Decorative river rock. 785-851-0053.

OPEN TOP PLASTIC BARREL, \$10; plastic feed barrel w/lid, \$20; steel oil barrels, \$20; heavy-duty burn barrels, \$25; 40-lb. bags coal, \$15; Eggs; ducks, roosters, female rabbits. Holton, 785-969-9167.

Garage Sales

821 W.7TH ST./HOLTON: Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 14-15-16, 8am-12pm/Sunday, June-17, 9am-12pm.

MOVING SALE: 10805 P4 RD./HOYT; Friday 7a.m.-? & Saturday 7a.m.-1p.m. Ford 8N Tractor w/brush hog & blade; pavers; stepping stones; roll of barb wire; steel fence posts; miscellaneous tools; furniture; household items; antique wooden corn sheller; antique stone grinding wheel w/seat & pedals; park benches; yard art including full-size outhouse and wishing well. CASH ONLY.

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Building Supplies

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MIXED CAMPING WOOD: Smoking, oak, hickory, barrels, warehouse racks. 785-969-9167.

Motorcycles

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Wanted

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

Special Notice

NOTICE: You will be amazed at the response you get when you place an ad on this page! Price starts at just \$3.55 for the first run, \$2 each following run!

Vehicles

Employment

Hammersmith Mfg. & Sales is accepting applications for the following position at our Holton facility:

- Industrial Painter
- General Laborer
- Assembler/Shipper

Qualified individuals should apply in person at 401 Central Ave., Horton, KS or at 1000 Vermont Ave. Holton, KS

Farmers Market

Stop by and visit our roadside farmers' market! Four miles west on Highway 16. Fresh eggs! "Self-serve" produce as it becomes available. 785-364-6633

Employment

RN - ACUTE ONAGA

Community HealthCare System (CHCS), is seeking a RN who is dedicated to taking care of the patient and the community.

This is a 36-hour (6a-6a) per week benefits eligible position. A sign-on bonus is available. Look online for more details. Community Home Health (CHCS) has a family atmosphere and encourages professional growth by offering certain types of scholarships to help individual further their career in health care.

For more information and to apply, go to www.chcsks.org and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5030. EOE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

B&P Propane in Holton is currently seeking a motivated individual whom would like to work 32 hours per week. The applicant must know how to use a 10 key calculator and have excellent communication skills. They need to have accounting experience, quick typing skills and be able to multi-task. Applications may be picked up and filed out at our office, located at 21786 Q Rd., Holton. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

HELP WANTED

Human Resources/Accountant Position (Full-Time)

Duties could include payroll, new employee orientation, benefit administration, general ledger entries, AP, AR and inventory. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office. Coop experience a plus. Benefits include Health, Dental, Life and Retirement plans.

Send resume to:

JACKSON FARMERS, INC.
PO Box 191, Holton, KS 66436

Employment



Accepting Applications

HCC is accepting applications for the following positions:

IN HIGHLAND

- Assistant Track/Cross Country Coach • Campus Security Officer
- Director of Marketing • Retention-Tutoring Coordinator/Advisor
- Precision Ag Instructor, Relevant education/experience

The following instructional positions require a Master's degree with at least 18 graduate hours in the discipline to be taught:

- Agriculture Instructor • Art Instructor • Business Instructor (Accounting emphasis)
- History/Political Science Instructor • Math Instructor

IN ATCHISON

- Auto Technology Instructor, Relevant education/experience
- Part-Time Adult Education Team Instructor • Part-Time Adult Education Career Navigator
- Part-Time Clinical Nursing and Allied Health Instructors

IN PERRY

- Half-Time Evening Office Assistant • Half-Time Concurrent Coordinator

Visit <https://highlandcc.edu/pages/employment> for complete listing of available positions. Request application packet(s) from humanresources@highlandcc.edu or 785-442-6144. EOE

HELP WANTED

Jackson Heights

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Food Server
(5 hours/day)

&

Custodian F/T

Apply at District Office or call 785-364-2194.



Employment

Come join our team at NEK-CAP, Inc.!

NEK-CAP, Inc. is an anti-poverty fighting agency providing a number of programs to support children, families and individuals in Northeast Kansas.

Currently, we have the following positions open in Jackson County: Center Manager • Assistant Teacher • Program Aide

Great Benefits:

- A company paid Child Development Associate (CDA) program
- A company paid Family Development Credential (FDC)
- Tuition Reimbursement
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- Full benefit package for Full-Time Employees

Please go to our web page, www.nekcap.org, to read the job description, view education requirements, complete application and submit with transcripts. Position open until July 1, 2018. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CNA - ACUTE ONAGA

Community HealthCare System (CHCS), is seeking a Certified Nurse Aide who is dedicated to taking care of the patient and the community.

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Beck Bookman Library of Holton is seeking a Library Director

Qualifications: Master in Library Science preferred Bachelor's Degree required

This is a salaried position with benefits package.

Submit cover letter, resume and application to:

Sandee Morris, Board President
Beck Bookman Library
420 W. 4th St., Holton, KS 66436
holtoncitylib@gmail.com

Review of applications will begin June 19 and continue until filled.

Holton Post Office is hiring for CITY CARRIER ASSISTANT

Position is to deliver mail on various days of week including Saturdays. Hourly wage is \$17.78.

Health benefits available, as well as vacation and holiday pay.

- Apply online at <https://www.usps.com/employment/>
- Click on "Search Jobs & Apply Online"
- In the "Keywords" box, type in City; in the "Location" box, highlight State; then click on "Start"

Deadline is June 18th

Contact Jennifer Ingels at 785-364-2212 for more information.

The Holton Recorder Classifieds



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Office: 785-364-3366 Fax: 785-364-3365

PRICE REDUCED \$15,000! – Look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch at 821 W 7th St., Holton.

Full basement, attached double garage, & sits on corner lot. Now priced at \$95,000. Call Terry for showing, 364-7357.

COMMERCIAL LOT – .97 acres of ground. Zoned Commercial Service District. Utilities available. Variety of uses for property. Call Terry for more details.

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Terry Bottom, Broker 834-5545 or 364-7357
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Christina Murphy, Sales Agent 383-0033

Check our web site www.anweilerrealestate.com

Rental Property

1-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, 424 Iowa Ave/ Holton. Call 785-305-1614.

1 - B E D R O O M APARTMENT: Furnished, deposit required, no pets. 785-364-4676/785-408-3261.

HOLTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

is accepting applications for apartments. Call 785-364-2130 for details.

Residential Property

FOR SALE: 110 NEW YORK/Holton. 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom, detached garage. Quiet neighborhood. New roof. \$67,000. (785)215-2829.

FOR SALE: IN NETAWAKA: 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Trailer & lots with old 2-car garage. Needs T.L.C., (has a wheelchair ramp). \$16,500-as-is, (785)305-0148.

Selling a car?
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3 BR, 1.5 BA, 3-Car Garage

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NW 50th Ct., Topeka - 1.37A m/l
Lot 5: Westridge Rd., Holton - 4.64 A m/l
Lot 7: Westridge Rd., Holton - 4.07 A m/l
Lot 8: Necole Rd., Holton - 3.89 A m/l
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2 BR, 1 BA, 4.4 Acres m/l

609 Vermont Ave., Holton
3 BR, 1 BA, 2-Car Garage, 2 Lots

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Valley Mental Health

Night Shift CMA
6 PM - 6 AM

Day Shift CNA
6 AM - 6 PM

Health and Dental Benefits
401K, Vacation (ETO)

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VALLEY
Mental Health
A Member of the Midwest Health Family
PO Box 189, Valley Falls, KS 66088
785-945-3832

Employment

Valley Mental Health

Certified Dietary Manager

Health, Dental, Vision & Life Ins. Benefits, 401K, Vacation (ETO)

Supervisor experience, good communication skills, and mental health experience helpful.

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Mental Health
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Employment

Valley Mental Health

Housekeeping/Laundry Aide
7 AM - 3:30 PM

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PO Box 189, Valley Falls, KS 66088
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Employment

Valley Mental Health

Transportation Aide

Health and Dental Benefits
401K, Vacation (ETO)

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Special Notice

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

HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGER

Community HealthCare System (CHCS), is seeking a Health Information Manager with strong leadership skills and a health care background.

This position is a member of the Revenue Cycle Team, is the designated Privacy Officer, and is responsible for the daily operations of the Health Information Department, including coding, abstracting, chart assembly, transcription and release of information.

Successful candidates will have RHIT or RHIA credentials. One to two years of experience of management in a health care environment is preferred.

For more information and to apply, go to www.chcsks.org and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5030. EOE

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Part-Time Home Health and Hospice Registered Nurse

Join our growing team! As Nemaha County Home Health and Hospice's area grows to cover all of Nemaha County and now a large portion of Brown County, we are looking for an additional Registered Nurse. Applicants must have at least two years of nursing experience, good computer skills and be willing to participate in on-call rotation.

Part-Time Surgery Registered Nurse

Three 8-hour shifts per week and 10 days of call per month. Job duties would include Pre-Op, Circulating and PACU.

Excellent wages are offered for these positions with vacation, holiday, sick pay and pension. Benefits can include group health and dental, life w/ dep. life and numerous others.

If interested, apply online at www.sabethahospital.com or contact Julie Holthaus, Human Resource Director, at 785-284-1584.

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Community Home Health, a department of Community HealthCare System, is seeking a Home Health Aide to join our team.

This is a 40-hour per week benefits eligible position. Community Home Health has a team of dedicated professionals who enjoy working together and always puts the patients' needs first.

For more information and to apply, go to www.chcsks.org and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5030. EOE

Employment

MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE

Koch & Co., Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Koch & Co., Inc. is looking for a maintenance person to work in our Topeka, KS facilities. Qualified applicants will be experienced working with electrical wiring including: 110, 220 and 440 volt. Will also possess mechanical skills to be able to troubleshoot a problem on a machine or controller and then fix it. Responsibilities will also include: preventive maintenance on machinery, light welding experience, pneumatics, hydraulics, working fluently with other maintenance staff employees and Production Managers to solve problems. Previous experience in a production facility is a plus. Pay will be based on skill and experience.

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- Health Insurance (BCBS) • Vacation/Holiday Pay
- 401K • Cafeteria Program
- Employer Paid Disability Insurance

Stop by our corporate offices at 1809 North Street, Seneca, KS to apply in person. Email application or resume to: HR@kochandco.com

On the spot interviews when possible
Or call 800-540-5624 for an appointment or more information regarding the positions.
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Sherry Wahl, Administrator
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Ag Week Recap

By Matt Hines

Cash feedlot trade picked up on Friday at \$5 higher than the week previous at \$115 live in the south and \$6 to \$7 higher at \$183 to \$184 on a dressed basis in the north. Futures saw strong gains and additional buying support last week. Packer margins are very profitable right now.

For the week, Friday, June 1 to Friday, June 8, June live cattle were up \$5.12, August was up \$2.15, August feeder cattle were up \$.95, September was up \$1.82, June lean hogs were up \$2.27 and July was up \$1.92. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$1.32 at \$226.21 and Select was down \$1.62 at \$203.18.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold \$1 to \$5 higher, with instances of \$6 to \$8 higher this first full week after Memorial Day. Demand was reported moderate to good nationwide as more optimism was evident in the marketplace. The June Live Cattle contract is trying to converge with the negotiated cash trade. Cash trading is pulling the futures higher.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 658,000 head, compared to 636,000 a year ago. Beef production for the week was at 523.1 million pounds, compared to 504.9 million last year. Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,271,000 head, up 70,000 from last year.

Support faded quickly on Monday as cattle futures reversed course midday and finished sharply lower to start this week. Higher cash prices are still supportive in the long term for futures.

Livestock Futures Settlements

Monday, June 11

- June live cattle down \$1.37 at \$108.65, August down \$1.60 at \$104.47.

- August feeder cattle down \$1.32 at \$145.95, September down \$1.17 at \$147.25.

- June lean hogs up \$.27 at \$80.15, July down \$1.32 at \$79.40. June live cattle broke the \$110 level for the first time since March 20, with support at \$108, which was tested on Monday and a key reversal lower showing on the charts. August feeders showed resistance up at \$149.50, with the next resistance level up at \$154 and support around \$144. June lean hogs hit a new three-month high, breaking the \$80 barrier with support at \$76 and \$72.50.

Grains were under pressure most of last week with corn and soybeans breaking through support levels. Fall crop conditions are still very good in most areas. Wheat harvest is in full speed in the Southern Plains with very disappointing yields being reported and supporting wheat futures.

For the week, Friday, June 1 to Friday, June 8, July corn was down \$.13¾, December was down \$.13¾, July soybeans were down \$.52, November was down \$.48, July Kansas City wheat was down \$.02½, December was down \$.04½, July Chicago wheat was down \$.03¾, December was down \$.02¾ and July soybean meal was down \$16.40 per ton.

Grain Futures Settlements

Monday, June 11

- July corn down \$.10½ at \$3.67¼, December down \$.09¾ at \$3.88¼.

- July soybeans down \$.15½ at \$9.53¾, November down \$.16 at \$9.73¾.

- July Kansas City wheat down \$.03¾ at \$5.34¾.

- July soybean meal down \$6.60 at \$351.20 per ton.

Export inspections for the week were at expectations for all grains. Crop conditions for both corn and soybeans were down 1 percent. Winter wheat harvest is now 14 percent complete nationwide, compared to 10 percent average with Kansas at 2 percent complete.

USDA updated supply and demand numbers on Tuesday with the following average trade estimates:

- Old crop corn carryout at 2.166 billion bushels and 1.66 billion bushels of new crop.

- World corn stocks at 193.39 million metric tons of old crop and 157.56 of new crop.

- Old crop soybean stocks at 522 million bushels and 417 million new crop.

- World soybean stocks at 91.35 million metric tons old crop and 86.74 new crop.

- Old crop wheat stocks at 1.079 billion bushels and 958 million new crop.

- World wheat stocks at 270 million metric tons old crop and 263 million new crop.

Over the next week, scattered light rains are still in the forecast for most of the Corn Belt, along with summer-like temperatures. The latest six-to-10-day outlook shows above normal precipitation and temperatures.

Corn and soybean charts are both in the oversold territory, yet prices continue to be pressured lower. New recent lows are seen for both again to start this week. The July corn contract low was down at \$3.62¾.

July soybeans should find support around \$9.50 with the contract low down at \$9.35. July KC wheat continues to stairstep higher, but it has been pressured this past week by the fall crops.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker for Loewen and Associates, Inc. of Manhattan, specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. Matt is also a board member of Jackson County Farm Bureau, Market Structures Committee Chairman for American Farm Bureau and on the Agricultural Advisory Committee with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. He can be reached at (785) 289-0036.



Glory Days

Alumni from Holton High School's graduating classes of 1968 (top photo) and 1963 (in the photo above) were among those who rode on floats and in classic cars to celebrate their alma mater during the annual Glory Days Alumni Parade, held recently on Holton's Town Square. The parade was one of several activities held during the event.

Submitted photos

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Penny's Coffee Shop • Downtown Holton

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Jackson County Arts meets

The Jackson County Arts Council changed its meeting from May 28 to June 4 because of Memorial Day. The council met at More Than Lemons in Holton.

Members that attended the meeting were Linda Brownlow, Sandy Studebaker-Gilbert, April Lemon, Katie Morris, Suzette McCord-Rogers, David and Mary Schock and Marilyn Spiker.

In old business, club members discussed the success of the recent art walk.

In new business, it was announced that there would be monoprinting in the Jackson County Courthouse on June 9 during the Quilting on the Square event. This is a fun activity using acrylic paints on paper and material. Marilyn Spiker was the featured quilter in the Courthouse

that day.

Classes taught by local artists in the future at More Than Lemons were discussed. McCord-Rogers gave the treasurer's report.

Brownlow gave a program demonstrating how to use a simple rubber kitchen pastry brush to paint grass and flowers on her oil painting of a lighthouse.

Mary Schock distributed new fair books to the members.

During show and tell, Gilbert had an oil painting with ducks, water and trees in the background. Lemon made new glass ornaments with trees inside what she called "watch balls." The story about them originated in the 1600s when watch balls kept the mariners safe at sea.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on June 25.

Public Notice

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BEFORE THE JACKSON COUNTY APPEALS BOARD

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the Jackson County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 8:00 p.m., the 12th day of July, 2018 located at the Jackson County Courthouse located at 400 New York Ave., Holton,

Kansas, to consider the following application.

Applications filed by B&P Inc., requesting a Special Use Permit for operation and storage of a Propane Business on the following described real estate:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the South Half of Northeast Quarter of Section 16, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., thence North 1 degree 29' 07" West 384.00 feet, thence South 88 Degrees 28' 50" West 340.31 feet, thence South 1 Degree

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Also known as: 21809 Q Rd., Holton, KS 66436

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

Jason Claycamp
Zoning Administrator
Jackson County, Kansas

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BEFORE THE JACKSON PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the Jackson County Planning Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of July, 2018 at the Jackson County Courthouse located at 400 New York Ave., Holton,

Kansas. The following application will be discussed.

Applications filed by B&P Inc., requesting a Change of Zoning District to A-2, Commercial Ag District, on the following described Property:

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Saturday's "Smokin' For The Park" fundraiser for the Denison City Park drew a handful of beef and pork cookers to the park, including the men from "Steve's Low and Slow BBQ," who prepared ribs, beef brisket, chicken and pulled pork for the event.

In the photo above, Steve Oom of Denison checked a slab of ribs as it cooked on his covered smoker, while in the photo at right, Cliff Oom of Morrill checked the temperature of a chicken as it cooked on a stand-up smoker. The "Blue Collar Barbecue" team won three of the event's four categories — chicken, ribs and pork butt — while first place in the brisket category went to Earl Williams of Holton.

Photos by Brian Sanders



Candidates...

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Senate. Tyson said she did not sign off on a tax increase but "a conference committee report" that allowed debate on the tax increase to occur.

"I don't think one legislator should decide what 165 legislators should be debating, so I allowed the debate to go forward. I never voted for a tax increase," Tyson said of action by the Kansas Legislature in 2017 to repeal tax cuts enacted four years earlier under Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback.

Kobach took a more aggressive stance in his speech, but noted that his foes were those on "the left" rather than within the gubernatorial race.

"The left is distorting the truth and running attack ads against me

right now," he said. "I bother the left, and they should be bothered, because we are going to change things in a way that they don't like."

Other candidates across the board tended to focus more on defending more conservative values. Kansas Rep. Kevin Jones, a candidate for Jenkins' Congress seat, said Republicans across northeastern Kansas and across the country are engaged in "a battle over our family, faith and freedom" that cannot be lost at the ballot box.

And Kansas Sen. Dennis Pyle, another Congressional hopeful, said that in his run against Jenkins in the 2010 Republican primary for the U.S. House seat, even though he lost to Jenkins, his

work — and the work of others within the party — encouraged Jenkins to take a more conservative stance in Washington, D.C.

Congressional candidate Vernon Fields cautioned whoever wins that primary and race to avoid becoming part of "the swamp" in Washington.

"It's an attitude," Fields said. "You get to Washington and you stop working to assist the majority of people who put you there."

The meet-and-greet also featured local legislators including Rep. Randy Garber, who served as master of ceremonies for the event and is currently unopposed in the Republican primary for the 62nd District, and Rep. Francis Awerkamp, who is running

Local teachers receive Sonic donation

Sonic® Drive-In, a longtime supporter of public school teachers through its Limeades for Learning® initiatives, celebrated Teacher Appreciation Month throughout the month of May with the third-annual #ThanksTeach campaign to recognize, celebrate and reward teachers.

In addition to sharing inspiring stories of real teachers — and encouraging others to do the same with the hashtag #ThanksTeach — Sonic's \$1 million donation was shared among more than 5,000 public school teachers across the country, with \$1,800 going to nine teachers in the Topeka community, including two Jackson County teachers — one at Holton Elementary School and one at Jackson Heights High School. Their names were not released.

Sonic said #ThanksTeach to each of the two local teachers with a \$200 gift card to DonorsChoose.org, Sonic's non-profit partner for Limeades for Learning that inspires teachers to create innovative learning projects and request the materials or experiences they need most for their classrooms.

Teachers can either apply the \$200 Sonic donation to their own projects on DonorsChoose.org, or gift the donation to another deserving teacher.

"At a time when teachers spend an average of \$500 of their own money to supply their classrooms, we celebrate Teacher Appreciation Month by supporting more than 5,000 teachers in cities near Sonic Drive-ins. These teachers are our customers, they teach our crew members and they are an integral part of the communities in which we operate," said Christi Woodworth, vice president of public relations for Sonic.

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for the handrails, which will be installed on both the home and away sides of the bleachers.

The installation in the gym is expected to take place between the volleyball and basketball seasons, Davis said.

Also during the meeting, the board approved the purchase of 26 iMac computers for the high school AV lab at a total cost of \$39,001.30 from Apple Inc. Education.

These computers will be used for video editing and publishing, as well as for digital photography and design.

In other business, the board:

- * Received a legislative update from Davis.

- * Heard a report on outstanding lunch balances. Board members agreed to transfer \$13.46 to the food service account to cover the outstanding debt as they prepare to close out this year's budget. The debt will still be collected next year from the families.

- * Heard a report on the 2017-18 state assessments from Susan Pfrang, director of curriculum and instruction.

- * Renewed the district's contract with Greenbush Learning Services Consortium for the 2018-19 school at a cost of \$17,963.

- * Approved preliminary staff development points for the 2017-18 school year.

- * Approved a motion to renew property/fleet/casualty/workers compensation insurance from Willis Towers Watson of Lawrence at a cost of \$104,796, which is a 7.5 percent increase from last year due to increases in auto and property insurance rates.

- * Approve student accidental insurance for the 2018-19 school year from Student Assurance Services, Inc. of Stillwater, Minn. at a cost of \$16,675.

- * Met in executive session with Davis and Pfrang for 15 minutes

to discuss a matter of confidential student information. No action was taken back in open session.

- * Met in executive session with Davis and Pfrang for 15 minutes to discuss employer-employee negotiations.

Back in open session the board accepted the resignation of Katie Davis as a RVHS assistant volleyball coach. The board also approved employment contracts for Trevor Keller, RVMS assistant track coach; and Suzanne Conger, RVMS head secretary.

- * Adjourned the meeting. Board members Jim O'Toole and Nate McAlister was absent.



More than 200 quilts were on display in the Jackson County Courthouse courtyard on Saturday for the fifth annual "Quilts In The Courtyard" event.

Photo by Ali Holcomb