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Primary set for Tuesday

By Ali Holcomb

Tuesday is Primary Election Day in Kansas and registered, affiliated voters will be able to cast their vote in a variety of federal, state and local races.

Advance voting remains open in the Jackson County Clerk's Office on the second floor of the Jackson County Courthouse daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Advance voting will close at noon on Monday.

Voters must present some form of photo identification, such as a driver's license, when they vote, whether they vote in advance or on the day of the election.

On Tuesday, all regular polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

It's been noted that voters residing in Banner, Franklin and Liberty townships will now vote in the memorial meeting room on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse.

Voters in these townships previously voted in the hallway on the first floor of the Courthouse but are now being moved to the memorial meeting room for more privacy.

All polling locations include:
Adrian Township: Delia Community Center.

Banner Township: The memorial room on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse.

Cedar Township and City of Mayetta: St. Francis Xavier Church (east door).

Douglas Township and City of Hoyt: Hoyt Community Building.

Franklin Township: The memorial room on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse.

Garfield Township and City of Denison: Denison Community Building.

Grant Township: Soldier Community Center.

Jefferson Township and City of Circleville: Circleville Christian Church.

Liberty Township: The memorial room on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse.

Lincoln Township: St. Francis Xavier Church (east door).

Netawaka Township and City of Netawaka: Netawaka Community Center.

Soldier Township and City of Soldier: Soldier Community Center.

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People along the route of the Jackson County Fair Parade last week were treated to a glimpse of a 100-year-old car, driven by Craig Figge (right) of Holton with son Kyle as a passenger. Figge said the 1918 Ford Model T was purchased new for \$525 in Brown County as a five-passenger touring car, but it was later converted into a farm pickup. He bought the vehicle in 2001 from the granddaughter of the original owner, noting that it was located in "the building it had been parked in since about 1940." Figge also said he hasn't done "anything major" to keep the vehicle running, apart from a new set of tires and some other "odds and ends."

Photo by Brian Sanders

RV budget proposed

By Ali Holcomb

With an increase in assessed valuation and a decrease in enrollment, the Royal Valley Board of Education is proposing about a half-mill decrease for the 2018-19 budget, it has been reported.

During a special board meeting Monday at the district office in Mayetta, board members agreed to propose a budget funded by 44.684 mills, which is down .481 mill from the 45.165 mills used to fund last year's budget. The board budgeted 47.405 mills during the 2016-17 school year.

"Our mill levy has been dropping the last couple of years," said Superintendent Aaric Davis. "A lot of that is attributed to the fact that our reduction in enrollment doesn't require us to need as much spending authority."

The new proposed budget includes levying 20 mills for the general fund, 16.684 mills for the Local Option Budget (LOB) and 8 mills for capital outlay.

The district's supplemental general fund is being reduced by \$11,404, from \$2,175,836 to \$2,164,432.

The proposed budget includes \$1,500,500 in possible expenditures in capital outlay for the school year, which is an increase from the \$906,319 used last year. The increase is due to some bigger projects, such as the new concession stand, Davis said.

The district's general operating expenses are being proposed at \$6,762,711.

"We've always had extra funds in those budgets," Davis said. "That's the maximum spending authority, and it won't be all used."

For the new school term, the district's assessed valuation has been set at \$33,344,328, up \$1,497,779 from last year's \$31,846,549. For the 2016-17 year, the district's valuation was \$31,250,568.

Even though the mill levy is decreasing a little, with an increase in assessed valuation, the total amount of local taxes levied is expected to increase by \$50,930 from \$1,369,915 to \$1,420,845.

The district is paying off \$1,980,000 in lease purchase principal, which is down from last year's \$2,340,000.

The board approved a motion to publish the proposed budget, and it appears on page 10 of this

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Uses for former Central building discussed

By Brian Sanders

Opinions on what should be done with the former Central Elementary School in Holton tend to vary among the city's residents, some of whom would rather see the building demolished and some who agree with USD 336 potentially renovating the school for future use.

Some of those opinions were heard during a special public meeting on Monday at Holton Elementary School, where Holton Superintendent Bob Davies outlined options for the former Central school building, which the district vacated in 2016, as part of an agenda in which he briefly laid out his vision for the district.

"That's what it's really all about, what we're going to do for your kids," Davies told an audience of about 30, referring to his overall goals for students who go through the Holton school system.

But the main topic of

discussion at Monday's meeting remained the former Central school, for which Davies said there were three options for the district — sell the building, demolish the building and sell the land, or renovate the building for district use along with selling the current district office.

The former school — including the original building, constructed in the 1950s, and the newer, northern section built in the late 1980s — currently has issues with water leaks in the northern section that are contributing to a buildup of white mold, it was reported.

The older section, Davies said, contains encapsulated asbestos, which is "not an issue unless you plan to tear it down." That section also has an unreliable boiler and no air conditioning, he added, but once renovated, it could be used for overflow classes, for classroom space

for a local vocational technical school or for "community uses galore."

Repairing the former school would cost the district about \$165,000, with about half of that amount — about \$80,000 — to be put toward repairing water leaks, followed by an estimated expenditure of \$18,000 for mold remediation. Davies also said HVAC service could be installed throughout the school at a cost of about \$10,000.

To cover that cost, Davies said the district would consider selling its current office at 515 Pennsylvania Ave., which is a "small building" with an "inadequate" board room, "paper thin" walls and no compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

How much the district could get for that office is unclear, he said, noting that while it had an assessed valuation of about \$155,000, "I wouldn't hang my hat on that, just because it's

been off the tax rolls for a long time."

Holton resident Chuck Eisenbarth disagreed with the idea of keeping the former Central school building, which he referred to as "junk" and noted that the district has had to pay for its upkeep even though it is no longer in use.

"I just think the money could be spent somewhere else in our district where we need it," Eisenbarth said. "As long as you've got that building, you've got a lot of bills to pay. If you give the damn thing away, you'd be way ahead."

Others, such as Holton resident John Chiles, said the former school has "a good, solid foundation" to build on for renovation and future use by the district.

"You compare the old schools to what you have now, you're going to be spending a lot more

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National FBLA event inspires Wilson, Slipke

By Brian Sanders

Before her junior year of high school began last August, Holton High School student Samantha Wilson never expected that she would be participating in a national convention of any kind.

But as vice president of Kansas District II of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), it was Wilson's duty to attend the career and technical student organization's recent national leadership conference in Baltimore, Md., earlier this summer.

"It was really amazing for me to be able to go and do something like that," said Wilson, who will be a senior at HHS this fall.

Now, Wilson and Phyllis Slipke, the FBLA chapter advisor at HHS, are hopeful that they can take a few more members of Holton's chapter to next year's national convention in San Antonio, Texas.

"Now that we have a better idea of what it's all about, we'll be trying to get more students involved," Slipke said.

Wilson and Slipke took their first steps on the road to Baltimore last December, when Slipke received an e-mail from Kansas District II FBLA noting that nobody in the district was running for the position of vice president, which is the highest position in the district.

"Sam came to me and said, 'I think I want to do this,'" Slipke said.

Wilson applied for the position, and after interviews with state officers over the next month, she was installed as District II vice president in January. Her position was finalized at the state FBLA convention in March, Slipke said, and with the state position came the requirement that she attend the national convention.

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Kobach promises spending cuts if elected

By David Powl

Kris Kobach, 52, the current Kansas Secretary of State and Republican candidate for governor, says there were many lessons to be learned from the administration of former Gov. Sam Brownback.

"Gov. Brownback cut taxes without cutting spending," Kobach said in an interview here last Wednesday before the Jackson County Fair Parade. "If you cut taxes, you have to cut spending first, and that's what I'll do if elected governor."

"I cut spending in my own office from \$7 million to \$4.6 million," Kobach said.

Kobach also said that, if elected governor, he would be more engaged with the State Legislature.

"Gov. Brownback was more passive and waited to see what the Legislature did before acting," Kobach said. "I will be a much more active governor."

Kobach said conservative Kansans, like him, are not happy that our state has the highest state taxes in the five-state region.

Kobach also said in the interview that he would propose term limits for all state elected officials.

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Kris Kobach is shown above making his way through the Jackson County 4-H Fair parade last week in downtown Holton. Kobach stopped by The Holton Recorder office prior to the parade to discuss his campaign for governor and changes he would make if elected. The state's primary election is set for Tuesday.

Photo by Brian Sanders

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The Ontario Busy Bees 4-H club brought the campfire — and the “s’mores” — to the Jackson County Fair Parade last week with their parade float, “4-H Leaves You Wanting S'More.” Photo by Brian Sanders

Sheriff's officers investigate traffic accidents

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following accidents.

■ At 11:30 p.m. on March 26, James Robertson, 35, Valley Falls, was traveling north on Kansas Highway 16 near 214th Road when his 1997 Ford struck a deer in the road. Robertson's Ford sustained damage to its front bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 5:40 a.m. on April 4, Leonard Duchesneau, 63, Denison, was traveling east on K-16 near U Road when his 2002 Ford struck a deer in the road. The Ford sustained damage to its front left bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 3:15 a.m. on April 5, Vickie Pierron, 59, Easton, was traveling north on U.S. Highway 75 near 174th Road when her vehicle struck a deer in the road. Pierron's 2007 Ford sustained damage to its front bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 5:50 p.m. on July 2, Jon Jessepe, 28, Horton, was traveling north on Q4 Road near 278th Road when his vehicle traveled off the road to the right, went through a fence and rolled multiple times. Jessepe's 2017 Ford then went back through the fence and landed on its wheels.

The Ford also damaged a guide wire owned by Brown Atchison Electric. The fence and posts were owned by Henry Pagel of rural Holton.

The entire Ford was damaged and was towed from the scene. Jessepe did not report any injuries.

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■ At 6:40 p.m. on July 13, Nicholas Rutledge, 21, St. Marys, was driving west on Kansas Highway 116 near W Road when he lost control of his vehicle and it left the road, striking a sign owned by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Rutledge's entire 2018 Dodge was damaged and towed from the scene. No injuries were reported.

■ At 9:47 p.m. on July 21, Brock Forrester, 18, Holton, was traveling north on U.S. Highway 75 near 162nd Road when the 2004 Ford he was driving rear-ended a trailer in front of him. The trailer was being towed by a 2003 Ford driven by Jeffrey Draper, 39, Holton. Upon being struck by Forrester's vehicle, the trailer disconnected from its hitch and struck the back end of

Draper's Ford.

Forrester's Ford sustained damage to its front bumper, front right quarter panel and hood that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

Draper's Ford sustained damage all along its left side, undercarriage and rear bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene. No injuries were reported.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging, representing Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Marshall, Nemaha and Washington counties, will hold a public hearing concerning Fiscal Year 2018 budget revision and Fiscal Year 2019 budget on Friday, August 17, 2018 at 9:00 a.m., at the Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging office, 1803 Oregon Street, Hiawatha, KS.

The public is encouraged to hear and present comments. Written comments from those unable to attend the meeting must be received by Thursday, August 16, 2018 at the Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging office, 1803 Oregon Street, Hiawatha, KS. Persons interested in presenting testimony may do so by mail or by calling 785-742-7152 or 800-883-2549.

Questions concerning the hearing may be directed to Karen Wilson, Executive Director. The Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging is soliciting bids for in-home services, nutrition services and legal services. If you are interested in providing these services, please contact Karen Wilson, Executive Director.

Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap. If you feel you have been discriminated by Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging, you have the right to file a complaint with this Agency.

Purple Heart info sought

The Holton Recorder plans to publish more profiles of Purple Heart Medal recipients from Jackson County and welcomes information about the county's military veterans who have received the medal but have not yet been profiled in this special series.

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CALENDAR

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*9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. USD 377 Atchison County Community Schools enrollment, held at Atchison County Community High School, 908 Tigger Rd., Effingham.

*Jefferson County 4-H Fair.
*Pottawatomie County Fair at Onaga.

*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, Aug. 3

*Jackson County Wrestling Club camp, held at Holton High School varsity gym. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for kindergartners through sixth graders, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for seventh through 12th graders. For more information, contact Cullen Jackson at (785) 216-0138.

*Pottawatomie County Fair at Onaga.

*8 p.m. Pottawatomie County Fair Rodeo, held at Pottawatomie County Fair Grounds in Onaga.

*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 Fri-

day through October. For more information, call 364-4991.

*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, Aug. 4

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

*Jackson County Wrestling Club camp, held at Holton High School varsity gym. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for kindergartners through sixth graders, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for seventh through 12th graders. For more information, contact Cullen Jackson at (785) 216-0138.

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*3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jackson

County Kids Closet back to school event, held at 502 Dakota, Holton.

*Pottawatomie County Fair at Onaga.

Monday, Aug. 6

*Jackson County Commission meeting, 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public.

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

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

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

Tuesday, Aug. 7

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

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

Wednesday, Aug. 8

*10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beck-Bookman Library mini market, held at the library, 420 W. Fourth St., Holton. For more information, call (785) 851-9167 or (785) 364-3532.

*1:30 p.m. Circleville United Methodist Women will meet at the home of Dawn Duryea to discuss Psalms 121. The program will be "Spiritual Growth Spirits."

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

*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.



Members of Soldier's volunteer fire department passed out popsicles to kids of all ages along the Jackson County Fair parade route who were eager to enjoy a cool treat.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Schmidt: Memorial doesn't violate Establishment Clause

The Constitution does not require that veterans memorials situated on public lands be stripped of religious imagery, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt has told the U. S. Supreme Court.

In a case involving a 93-year-old Maryland memorial to American service members who died in World War I, Schmidt earlier this week filed a brief asking the U. S. Supreme Court to decide that the fact the memorial is built in the shape of a cross does not inherently constitute the establishment of a religion in violation of the constitution.

The brief, filed by a total of 28 attorneys general and the governor of Kentucky, argues that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit incorrectly concluded that the constitution prohibits religious imagery in a public monument regardless of

its nature, context and history.

"Throughout American history, crosses in particular have been the symbol at veterans memorials for soldiers who fell in battle," the states wrote in their brief. "Hundreds of crosses adorn war and veterans memorials nationwide, as well as many other religious symbols used to commemorate and honor fallen soldiers."

"Because religious imagery has been widely used for this civic purpose from the founding of this nation up to the present, the implications of the Fourth Circuit's decision are immense. Yet properly understood, these monuments are fully constitutional, and indeed integral threads woven into our history and public consciousness."

The brief cites several examples of memorials around the country that bear religious imagery and therefore could be in

jeopardy if the court of appeals holding were adopted elsewhere in the country.

One of those cited memorials is in Highland Cemetery in Doniphan County. That memorial uses numerous crosses to bear the names of individual service members killed in action, as well as to represent unknown soldiers lost in war.

The Supreme Court should settle this case "to ensure a strong constitutional footing for the nation's countless memorials to our fallen service members," the attorneys general wrote.

Schmidt said he hopes the Supreme Court agrees to hear the case and ultimately overrule the Fourth Circuit.

The case is Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission et. al. v. American Humanist Association, et al. A copy of the brief is available at <http://bit.ly/2M65FBH>.

Recent arrests reported in county

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following arrests:

■ On July 19, Virginia Landen, 19, Hoyt, was arrested on a charge of battery.

■ On July 20, Tony Ashcraft, 41, Kansas City, was arrested on charges of driving while suspended and driving while declared a habitual violator.

The next day, Ashcraft was arrested again on charges of driving while suspended and driving while declared a habitual violator.

■ On July 20, Rodney Edgemon, 41, Oakwood, Texas, was arrested on a Texas warrant on a charge of aggravated assault.

■ On July 20, Theodore McCall, 49, Topeka, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, driving while suspended and operating a vehicle without a required interlock device.

■ On July 20, Grant Molinar, 31, Topeka, was arrested on a

criminal warrant on a charge of motion to revoke bond.

■ On July 21, Derrick Jones, 29, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

■ On July 21, Evan Wewenis, 32, Horton, was arrested on a charge of violating a protection order.

■ On July 25, Shawndra Hailley, 27, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of opiates, possession of marijuana, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and driving while suspended.

■ On July 25, Jessica Wendt, 36, Topeka, was arrested on an Osage County warrant on a charge of criminal damage property and on local charges of possession of a stimulant and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On July 26, Kevin Carter, 23, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

Auction Calendar

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

• Saturday, Aug. 4. Starting at 9:30 a.m. McClain Welding public auction. 2338 184th Rd., Sabetha. For more information, contact Ash Realty & Auctions at (785) 547-5034 or (785) 284-2417.

• Sunday, Aug. 5. Starting at 10:30 a.m. Patricia Bowles estate auction. 101 High St., Lancaster. For more information, contact Chew Auction Service at (913) 874-5053 or (913) 370-2265.

• Saturday, Aug. 25. Starting at 10 a.m. (real estate to sell at 11 a.m.) Jaroslav Sedlacek real estate and personal property auction. 18856 286th Rd., Whiting. For more information, contact Harris Real Estate and Auction Service at 364-4114, 364-7137 or (785) 851-7426.

Public Notice

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JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Board of County Commissioners

RESOLUTION
2018-12

WHEREAS IT APPEARS that under the provisions of Article 33 of the Jackson County Zoning Regulations, B&P Propane, who have applied for a Zoning Change on the following property:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the South Half of Northeast Quarter of Section 16, Section 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 29' 07" East 384.00 feet, thence North 88 degrees 28' 50" East 340.31 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 3 acres.

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WHEREAS the Jackson County Planning Commission after advertising and holding a public hearing on subject application on the 14th day

of June 2018, submitted the following report and recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners:

The Jackson County Planning Commission recommended by a vote of 7-0 that the requested Zoning Change be approved.

Zoning Changed from A-1 General Agricultural to A-2 Commercial Agricultural District

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, ON THIS 30TH DAY OF JULY, that the above zoning request be **Approved** based on the best interests of the surrounding community support as well as the county at large.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

/s/ William Elmer
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Target	80.68	-0.53	Soybeans	\$8.50
Hershey	98.21	+0.41	<small>Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, July 31, 2018. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.</small>	
Walmart	89.23	+0.35	FUEL PRICES	
Phillips 66	123.34	+1.19	<small>Current Last Mo. Last Year</small>	
US Bancorp	53.01	+0.03	Kansas Average	\$2.64 +\$0.010 +\$0.504
Pfizer	39.93	+1.34	National Average	\$2.84 -\$0.005 +\$0.534
Deere & Co.	144.79	+6.59	Holton Average	\$2.67
United Parcel	119.89	+1.18	<small>Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, July 29, 2018.</small>	
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OPINION

Look for the blue trailer!

Vern Andrews of Holton, operating under the corporate name Charitable Vending, is selling shaved ice, cotton candy and kettle corn at various school and community events.

Andrews is not doing this fund-raising to make a profit. He's doing it to raise funds for projects that benefit the community.

The projects include scholarships for graduating seniors at Jackson Heights High School and the Dolly Parton Imagination Library, a free book initiative for children ages 5 or younger in Jackson County.

When you see Andrews and his helpers at his blue trailer out in the community at the Wal-Mart parking lot or around the Town Square, that's what is happening — money is being raised for the free book initiative.

If you see Andrews and his blue trailer at Jackson Heights events, he's raising funds for the JHHS scholarship program.

Both of these projects deserve the community's full support!

Learning to love to read early in life is one of the primary activities that can prepare kids for successful lives — first as kids, then as adults.

If you can read, you can learn to write, and if you have these skills there is nothing that you can't achieve in your life! I believe that.

In the Imagination Library program, the first three years of funding must be secured before the program can start, it was reported. That total, for Jackson County, has been set at \$12,500 and would cover about 100 children per year.

So far, Andrews said, about \$5,000 has been raised in the month of July. To get involved with fund-raising for the Imagination Library program, contact the steering committee at Ja-ColmaginationLibrary@gmail.com and look for the blue trailer.

David Powlis

By Glenn Mollette
The buzz of a possible visit by Russian President Vladimir Putin has died down.

Different reasons have been cited from safety to timing to other things going on right now for President Trump and Putin.



I said on more than one occasion when Barack Obama was president, that he should invite Putin to the White House for dinner. I also said that about Kim Jong-un.

Neither Putin nor Jong-un are beloved by the American people. Americans, and our president, are not beloved by the North Koreans or the people of Russia.

I don't necessarily know this as gospel fact, but I watch the media and read other articles

and columns. I suspect it's true.

Diplomacy is always a good move to try from any side of the aisle. I do hope our president will have Putin in the White House for dinner, play checkers, pitch horseshoes and treat him to a tour of the White House grounds or something like that.

On the other hand, I am sure that CNN, NBC and *The New York Times* would have great fear over what the two men might talk about.

Maybe they would talk about how our two countries could work together to make our world a safer and better place.

Maybe they might talk about world peace. Maybe they would talk about global energy issues, food shortages and helping all people around the globe to have happy productive lives.

Who knows what world leaders try to talk about for sure? Maybe Putin would disclose to the President how much his Facebook advertisement budget would be for the next election.

The way Facebook stock has fallen this week, interested persons should keep an eye on Mark Zuckerberg. He may be meeting with Putin himself to rev up advertising accounts.

When it comes to advertising, most media ventures seem to sell to anybody that wants to buy any kind of an advertisement for or against anybody.

I have not noticed any television stations in any town in American refraining from running any kind of political advertisement that anyone wants to buy.

Some political advertisements are ridiculous and should not be aired on television.

The claims against opponents get more outlandish every year. Can you imagine what the advertisements are going to look like against Trump this next time?

What if a group from Haiti wanted to buy Facebook ads for or against a candidate? Or what if someone from France wanted

to get involved in buying Facebook or other media advertisements?

The media groups would sell them the space because they are all desperate to turn dollars. It's a free country, at this point. I'm sure there are groups who might not sell an advertisement to the Pope if he wanted to buy one against Trump but who would that be?

OK, back to Putin's lunch at the White House. Invite him to come and see how it goes.

He's not going to stay here. Bring Kim Jong-un and shoot some basketball with him. This will also mean an invite to Dennis Rodman to the White House. And why not — we are talking about peace and trying to get this world together in harmony before we destroy it, and that's reason enough.

Note: Dr. Glenn Mollette is the author of 12 books. His syndicated column is read in all 50 states.

HOY: Tasmanian tiger extinct or not?

By Jim Hoy

A few years ago, on a visit to Australia, we went to the National Museum in Canberra. One of the two exhibits that particularly caught my eye was a photograph that had a Kansas connection.



The picture was of a tent saloon in a later 19th-century Victorian gold mining district.

Australian gold rushes, as do all, attract prospectors from all over the world, and the proprietors of this particular drinking establishment were making clear their (almost) complete lack of prejudice concerning clientele. A large sign over the entrance proclaimed: "All Nations Welcome except Carry."

The other exhibit was about the thylacine, commonly known as the Tasmanian tiger (also

known as the Tasmanian wolf).

Tasmanian tigers look a lot like canines (thus the wolf designation), but they belong to a different family, the dasyurimorphia.

Thylacines get the tiger name from the dozen or so stripes on their backs that begin behind their shoulders and extend onto their tails. The tail is very thick at the base.

Like many animals Down Under, the thylacine is a marsupial. Unlike kangaroos, however, both male and female Tasmanian tigers have pouches.

Like the kangaroo, females carry babies in their pouches, while the pouch on the male serves as a protective sheath.

The thylacine became officially extinct in 1936 when the last one died in a Hobart zoo.

The last one in the wild had been shot six years earlier by a Tasmanian farmer. With its extinction, the thylacine, the world's largest modern marsupial carnivore, passed that

title on to another Australian meat eater, the Tasmanian devil, well known to fans of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, Wile E. Coyote and other Looney Tunes characters.

Tasmanian tigers first roamed the world some four million years ago and ranged not only in Tasmania but throughout all Australia and up into New Guinea. They had probably disappeared from the latter two areas by the time the British first colonized Australia.

As English settlers began to fill the countryside of Tasmania, they actively worked toward eradicating thylacines, which, naturally enough, found sheep an attractive and easily acquired source of food.

In an attempt to remove this threat to the livelihood of their farmers, the government put bounties on them, as we did in this country on wolves and coyotes.

(It worked with wolves, which we have since had to reintroduce into the wild, but not

with coyotes, which have since expanded from the Southwest to inhabit the entire country, including big cities such as New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. In fact, coyotes now inhabit the entire continent.)

In 1906, Tasmania paid bounties on 58 thylacines. In 1907, the number was 42; in 1908 it was 17; in 1909, two Tasmanian tigers were presented for bounty payment. And that was that. The bounty program, an unequal success, was over.

Over the next 21 years an occasional thylacine was killed, the last one, as mentioned earlier, in 1930.

But was it the last one? Reports of Tasmanian tiger sightings regularly occur not only in Tasmania but on the Australian mainland as well. More about that next time.

Note: Jim Hoy is a retired professor of English at Emporia State University and co-author of the Plains Folk column.

INSIGHT: Tips on getting the most out of your food dollar

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

While food remains a bargain in the United States, the average American household spends more on food each year. What's even more interesting is the average American may soon spend more on dining out than buying groceries.

In 2016, the average American household spent about \$600 a month on food, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Nearly 44 percent of that was spent in bars and restaurants.



If your budget is tight, eating at home can be a great way to save some extra cash. Buying groceries instead of eating out can present the average consumer with a lot more flexibility than fixed costs like rent, fuel, electricity, etc.

Almost every shopper has compiled a list of cost-cutting ideas of his or her own. The following list is by no means complete but contains effective ways to save at the supermarket.

Begin saving money by planning meals one week at a time. Shoppers should know what they are buying. With thousands of items in the modern supermarket, product information is essential in selecting the best buy.

Like all education, this requires some reading, listening and studying. For example, the product label is a source of information on nutrition, menu use, quantity and quality of the food item.

Next, cost-conscious shoppers must buy when and where the price is right. There are many times to buy on special, buy store or generic brands or to buy in quantity. They key is keeping abreast of the price practices of our highly competitive supermarkets.

Shopping regularly at two different stores is an informative practice and leads to savings because different stores usually specialize in different items.

Accurate record keeping has become an important part of a smart shopping routine. Money-saving ideas take time but result in time well spent. One-half hour of planning before each weekly shopping trip can result in savings.

If you're not already using coupons, consider doing so. By collecting coupons for an hour each week, shoppers can save as much as \$200 a week.

Cost-conscious shoppers influence the entire food industry. If shoppers do not check prices, retailers may display items that sell by saturation advertising or gimmick packaging. Both add to food costs.

Smart shopping can result in satisfaction instead of frustration. Initially, this satisfaction results from actual savings in the family's food budget. Secondly, the wise shopper realizes intelligent buying keeps our food industry the best in the world.

Securing the most for your food dollar is significant to every consumer in this country. It is also well worth the effort.

Note: John Schlageck is a commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Letter to the editor

Dear editor,
To whom it may concern — you know who you are. You left beautiful, innocent kittens to die!

You dumped them on a Sunday night in a brush-covered fence row east of town. What a Christian thing to do!

They were not old enough to fend for themselves. There was a lot of crying and yowling. No more "mama" cat to sleep with. No more milk. They were so scared.

There may have been more; I saw four at various times. I put food and water out for them.

It was almost a week before I was able to catch one. It has almost been a month, and I no longer hear the others. I am keeping the one I caught. She is eight weeks old now and has

had her first shots.

You could have saved a lot of trouble if you'd have had your cat fixed. Be responsible! Ask yourself this question: How would you have liked to be put in a box after dark, hauled off somewhere and dumped in a field? No food, no water, no transportation, no cell phone, and not knowing where you were.

Yes, my house is probably less than 100 feet from where you dumped them. You expected them to walk right up to my door and ask for food, right?

Did you know there are hawks, owls and coyotes in the country? There are also dogs and highway traffic, too.

Yes, there are lots of much bigger problems in our

country, but people need to be aware of little ones, too. I've had numerous people tell me of the puppy and kitten dumping problem. It's just so sad.

Donna McNicholas
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OBITUARIES



Heller

Charles Dean Heller, 61, passed July 26, 2018, at Riverside Nursing Home and Rehab Center in Austin, Texas, after a stroke.

He was born April 1, 1957, in Emporia, the son of Joseph Harold and Effie Carolyn (Dean) Heller.

Charles attended South Holton Elementary, Holton Elementary and Holton High School. He attended Washburn University.

Charles made his home in Austin, Texas, in the 1980s, working at a bike shop and was an avid bicyclist logging hundreds of miles in bicycle races. He later was a journeyman who worked in large commercial plumbing projects.

He was preceded in death by his father, J.H. Heller; and a brother-in-law, Edward S. Dunn.

He is survived by his mother, Effie C. Heller; his friend, Richard; four sisters, Susan Gayle Dunn, Holton, Patricia Lynette Warnke (David), Howards Grove, Wisc., Julia Anna Kendall (Ronald), Palm Coast, Fla., and Dru Deaun Potter (Tony), Wichita; and one brother, Joseph Wayne Heller (Lori), Independence. He is also survived by 14 nieces and nephews and 18 great-nieces and nephews.

A private family celebration of Charles' life will take place at a later date. Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association. *Holton Recorder 8/1/18* ▲



Jackson County's volunteer fire departments participated in the "Fireman Olympics," held last week as part of the Jackson County Fair. In the photo above, the Holton and Mayetta fire departments faced off in a "pumper relay," in which firefighters had to connect a hose to a pumper truck and shoot a stream of water at a target. The Holton team, shown at right, won this competition. *Photo by Brian Sanders*

Ag Week Recap: Cattle futures, grains finish higher for the week

By Matt Hines

Cattle futures finished last week higher, mixed for the week on fats and lower for feeders while hogs remain under pressure. Cash feedlot trade held off until late in the day Friday at mostly \$112 live, which is \$1 lower in the South but steady compared to last week in the North. Boxed Beef prices on Friday afternoon averaged \$201.70, up \$1.11 from the previous Friday.

For the week, Friday, July 20, to Friday, July 27, August live cattle were down \$.30, October was up \$.22, August feeder cattle were down \$1.37, September was down \$2.37, August lean hogs were down \$2.80 and October was down \$.40.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold steady to \$3 higher, with 600 to 800-pound steers in the North Central region selling \$6 to \$7 higher. Demand was moderate to good nationwide as feed yards are anxious to refill pens. Last week's fed cattle movement of almost 148,000 showed the appetite of a packer that has beef orders to fill in addition to packer margin being triple digits currently. Cattle slaughter for the week

was estimated at 640,000 head, up 5,000 from the week previous and up 13,000 from last year.

Livestock Futures Settlements Monday, July 30

- August live cattle down \$.20 at \$108.42, October down \$.67 at \$109.80.
- August feeder cattle down \$.80 at \$151.50, September down \$.82 at \$151.35.
- August lean hogs down \$.35 at \$63.30, October up \$.35 at \$51.22.

Early week sale barn reports are coming in steady to \$4 higher for steers and heifers, but futures on Monday were lower while hogs were mixed. August live cattle peaked last week at \$110.67 and have continued on a higher trend since mid-May. The first level of support is around \$108 with the next resistance level up near \$112.

August feeders have also been trending higher since mid-May but are currently stuck in a lower trend these past two weeks. Support is at \$150 with resistance up at \$155. August lean hogs are still sliding lower and hitting new contract lows daily, yet they're still some \$13 away from the lows this spring.

Grains were all higher for the week, although Friday's trade was fairly quiet compared to earlier in the week. Corn and soybean futures are back up testing nearby resistance levels as wheat continues to break higher and possibly reach full retracement by the end of this week. Weather continues to look mild, but some heat will be building in from the West over these next couple weeks and moisture will be limited in the Plains.

For the week, Friday, July 20, to Friday, July 27, September corn was up \$.06¼, December was up \$.07¼, August soybeans were up \$.20¼, November was up \$.20½, September KC wheat was up \$.24, December was up \$.25¼, September Chicago wheat was up \$.14½ and August soybean meal was up \$.580 per ton.

Export inspections for the week ending July 26 remain strong for corn at 65.3 million bushels (MBU) and soybeans at 27.2 MBU. Wheat is still lagging behind at 13.9 MBU and 1.9 MBU of grain sorghum shipped out. There was a cargo of soybeans sent to China that could be for state reserves and untouched

by the recent tariff hike.

Corn and soybean conditions were unchanged from a week ago and both crops are maturing faster than normal. This could bode poorly for corn, with limited time for grain fill and reduced TW and yields. Soybeans, of course, are made or lost in August, and weather looks good for the beginning of the month.

The latest six-to-10-day forecast, though, still shows heat spreading from the West and now covering all major growing areas. Precipitation forecasts are also thinner this week and are now below normal for the Plains and Western Corn Belt.

Grain Futures Settlements Monday, July 30

- September corn up \$.05¼ at \$3.67¼, December up \$.05 at \$3.81¼.
- August soybeans up \$.04½ at \$8.75, November up \$.05¼ at \$8.91.
- September KC wheat up \$.15¼ at \$5.47¼, December up \$.15¼ at \$5.74¼.
- September Chicago wheat up \$.16 at \$5.46½, August soybean meal up \$1.20 at \$333.90 per ton.

September corn is pushing up against resistance at \$3.70, with support around \$3.40. December corn has pushed down through the \$3.80 resistance with \$4 the next price target. August soybeans are testing the \$8.80 resistance with the next up at \$9. November soybeans still look to build on the higher trend forming in the past couple weeks.

September Kansas City wheat has support at \$5.25 and resistance from \$5.70 to \$5.75. September Chicago wheat is testing resistance at \$5.50, with the with the nearby higher at \$5.70¼.

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.

Potawatomi United Methodist

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, July 29 was a partly cloudy day following an early morning shower. Hopefully more rain is on the way. It was nice to have several from Mayetta UMC for the service at Potawatomi United Methodist Church.

Pastor Howard opened the service with scripture and prayer and shared information concerning Ann Wilkening's chemo and radiation. Please keep her in your prayers. It was a joy to have Matt and Sara Worcester and children as guests for the service. Their son, Ren, was celebrating his first birthday.

Judy Thoman lit the altar candles as Tina Pugh provided the music. The hymn of praise was "The Old Rugged Cross." Judy also serviced as liturgist, reading from 1 Peter 4:6. The Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Martha Roush gave the special sharing a Christian poem titled "The U In Jesus." It revealed many important thoughts and information such as "You can't spell Jesus and not include U." In closing, the message stated "Will U pass it on? Jesus Loves U!"

The children's message was "Mirror The Word." The hymn of witness was "There's Something About That Name." Offertory ushers were Leon Daugherty and Jim Shenk.

Pastor Howard shared the Word of God from Philippians 1:21-30 and titled his message "Triumph as a Christian." The question was raised as to what kind of world do we live in? Paul was in jail not knowing what would become of him. Triumph means overcoming. Paul was successful. He wrote most of the New Testament. He had experienced many troubles and recovered from injuries. The saddest people are those with no faith.

We never face life alone. Je-

sus says, "Behold, I am with you to the end of the world."

The service closed with the congregational hymn, "Take Time To Be Holy" followed by the Benediction.

The church family and guests enjoyed a bountiful picnic dinner following the service.

Sara Worcester, Elaine and Ren, and Darby and Anna Comer spent Saturday with Warren and Tina Pugh and enjoyed eating and fishing.

Rebecca Anderson has moved to Pittsburg to return to college. Rebecca is working towards her bachelor of nursing degree at Pittsburg State University.

Martha Roush and her daughter, Lisa Clark, attended a horse

show held at the Douglas County Fair grounds. It was fun watching a horse that Lisa had raised and trained and now being ridden by an 11-year-old girl who owns the horse.

Jim and Marjean Shenk visited Melba Nicol in the rehab hospital in Topeka followed by meeting Mike and Jan Shenk to enjoy supper at Texas Roadhouse.

Marjean Shenk took an overnight trip with her sister, Maryalys, to Oklahoma City and visited Alfred Murrah Memorial and Museum.

Ronald and I enjoyed a visit from Connor and Savannah Bechard on Saturday afternoon, July 28.

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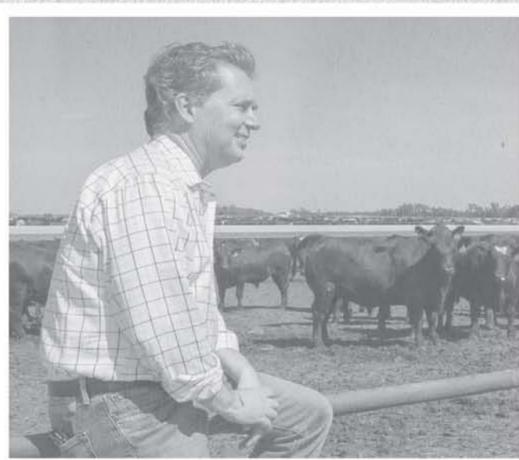
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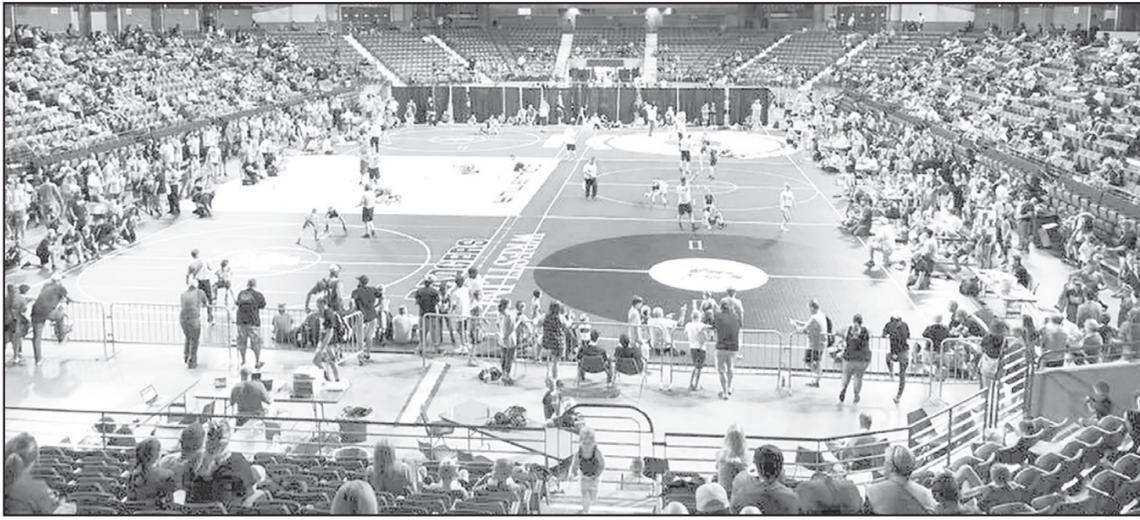
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SPORTS *Wednesday*



More than 3,300 people were in attendance at the Kansas Expo-centre on Saturday, July 14 to watch the Sunflower State Games competitions of wrestling, boxing and martial arts. The photo above was taken that day. Submitted photo

Sunflower State Games enjoyed by several Jackson Countians

By Ali Holcomb

The 29th annual Sunflower State Games came to a close on Sunday, July 29, and several Jackson County residents took home hardware for their efforts, it was reported.

Kansas' own Olympic-style sports festival drew 7,147 participants this year. Participation records were set in the following six sports: jiu jitsu, judo, orienteering, trap and skeet, sporting clays and track and field, it was reported.

"We are extremely happy with how the event played out this year. We thank each and every athlete for choosing the Sunflower State Games as an avenue to improve their quality of life," said Mitch Gross, executive director. "A big thank you also goes out to our sponsors, community partners, venue hosts, sport commissioners, and especially our volunteers for making this event a success."

Additionally, participation increased in 21 of the 47 sports compared to 2017.

The 2018 Games consisted of 47 different sporting events taking place at more than 30 locations in the Topeka and Shawnee County area from July 13-29. For the second consecutive year, the Sunflower State Games held events at the Kansas Expo-centre.

On Saturday, July 14, more than 3,300 people filled the Kansas Expo-centre to compete and watch wrestling, boxing, martial arts, jiu jitsu and judo. Landon Arena and the Expo Hall were transformed into a multi-sport venue with all five events taking place simultaneously.

Here are the local results from all the Sunflower State Games:

2018 5K/10K Cauldron Run held Saturday at Lake Shawnee

* Chuck Stallbauer, 52, of Holton took 10th place overall in the men's 5K with a time of 23:13.4. Stallbauer took second in the male division, ages 50 to 54.

* Jamie Johnson-Shaffer of Mayetta, 35, was fourth overall in the women's 10K with a time of 47:17.6. John-



son-Shaffer also took first place in the female division, ages 35 to 39.

Archery competition held at T.H.E. Archery Club in Topeka

* Xander Eisenbarth of Holton received gold in the male cubs compound hunter release in the 3D archery competition with a score of 347.

Eisenbarth also received gold in the PCMBHFS division of the target archery competition with a score of 798.

* Aaron Eisenbarth of Holton received silver in the AMBHFS division of the target archery competition with a score of 820.

* Mary McAsey of Holton took silver in female adult

compound hunter release in the 3D archery competition with a score of 348.

Bowling competition held at Gage Center Bowl in Topeka
* Betty Martin of Effingham took silver in the female singles handicap 55+ division.

Martin and her bowling partner, Barb Zishka of Atchison, won gold in the doubles senior division.

Martial arts event held at the Kansas Expo-centre
* Graham Straley of Hoyt took gold in the black belt weapons, ages 18-34, competition with a score of 48.92.

Miniature golf at Sports Center
* With a score of 82, Susan Ryan of Hoyt won gold in the women's adult singles play of the golf contest.

Ryan also won gold in women's adult doubles play with her golfing partner, Morgan Carr of Overland Park. They had a combined score of 160.

* Ed Ryan of Hoyt and Lane Ryan of Overland Park received bronze in the men's adult doubles play of the competition with a combined score of 159.

Shooting – sporting clays and trap and skeet

* Catlin Whiteaker of Holton won a silver medal during the sporting clays competition in the female non-registered, ages 19-29, division with a score of 36.

Whiteaker won a silver medal in the trap and skeet competition in the female non-registered, ages 19-54, division with a score of 37.

Table tennis at First Church of the Nazarene
* Bob Gay of Mayetta won

a bronze medal in the advanced singles division for players age 70-79.

Gay and Frances Wood of Topeka took silver in the mixed doubles event at the recreational table tennis tournament.

Wrestling at the Kansas Expo-centre

* Cale Hein of Holton and a member of the Jackson County Wrestling Club took third for males ages 11-12, 79-80 pounds.

* Karsen Smith of Hoyt and a member of Ogden's Outlaws took bronze in the male high school division, 166-168 pounds.

Smith was also third in the male high school division, 148-168 pounds.

* Bryce Garrison of Hoyt and a member of Ogden's Outlaws was silver in the male high school division, 183-189 pounds.

* Easton Schletzbaum of Effingham and a member of the Effingham Wrestling Club took bronze for males ages 11-12, 97-110 pounds.

Not all competition result listed on the Sunflower State Games website, such as track and field and cross country, include hometowns, and Jackson County residents can contact The Holton Recorder at 785-364-3141 with additional results and photos for publication.

Tentative dates for the 2019 Sunflower State Games are July 12-28. Next up on schedule for the organization is the Kansas Senior Games for ages 50 and older, taking place this Sept. 14-23 in Topeka.

Thunder Hill hosts 82 competitors

MAYETTA – There was a full slate of exciting dirt-track stock car racing here at Thunder Hill Speedway last Saturday evening with a total of 82 racing entries.

Cory Dumpert won the NCRA Late Model feature race in the field of 11 drivers, after also winning one of the two heat races in the class.

Chris Katzer of Wichita took second place, Delbert Smith of Wichita took third and Dusty Leonard of Marysville took fourth.

In the Northern Sport Modified division, Dustin Thulin of Topeka won the feature race in the field of 26 drivers.

Josh Everhart of Burlingame took second, Curtis Dreasher of Hoyt took third and Luke Stallbauer of Tecumseh took fourth.

Bryce Frakes of Valley Falls took fifth place. Zach Nitsch of Delia finished 12th. Dustin Rawlings of Hoyt was 16th and Tristan Phillips of Mayetta was 18th.

In the Modified division, Steve Bowers Jr. of Topeka was the winner in the field of 12 drivers, followed by Jordy Nelson of Marysville and Mike Eisenhut of Topeka.

Allen Halderman of Hoyt took seventh, Derek Smith of Mayetta took eighth and Kyle Olberding of Seneca took 11th.

Brandon Conkwright of Wamego won the Stock Car feature race in a field of 24 drivers, followed by Matt Haid of Ozawkie, Marvin Griffiths of Holton and Anthony Deters of Centralia.

Justin Merriman of Onaga was seventh, Greg Deters of Centralia eighth, Steve Corning of Atchison 10th, Mark Ronnebaum of Centralia 12th, Joe Sowers of Effingham 14th, Darin Nelson of Onaga 23rd and Melvin Bailey of Mayetta 24th.

Tyler Hinrichs of Americus won the Hobby Stocks feature race in the field of nine drivers, followed by Koby Minnis of Topeka and Brian Stich of Topeka.

Mallory Stiffler of Hoyt took

sixth and Larry Hunter of Meriden took ninth.

Here are the Thunder Hill Speedway race results from Saturday, July 21.

In the Hobby Stocks feature with 12 racers, Larry Bouton Jr. from Topeka took first place, Randy Kohn from Topeka took second, Tyler Garst from Topeka took third, Brian Stich from Topeka took fourth and Ricky Tanner from Topeka took fifth.

In the Modified A feature with 24 racers, Corey Burch from Junction City took first place, Steven Bowers Jr. from Topeka took second, Dylan Sherfick from Wakeeney took third, Jordy Nelson from Marysville took fourth and Cory Wray from Trenton, Mo. took fifth.

In the Modified B feature with 12 racers, Jesse Richter from Great Bend took first place, Shaden Turner from St. Joseph, Mo. took second, Jacob Davis from Berryton took third, Mike Eisenhut from Topeka took fourth and Marty Clark from Russell took fifth place.

In the Northern Sport Modified A-feature with 24 racers, Brian Murphy from Carbonale took first place, Curtis Dreasher from Hoyt took second, Austin Charles from Basehor took third, Dustin Thulin from Topeka took fourth and Travis Burger from Manhattan took fifth.

In the Northern Sport Modified B-feature with nine racers, Josh Everhart from Burlingame took first place, Tyler Watts from Beloit took second, Nicholas Carpenter from Leavenworth took third, Don Morris from Junction City took fourth and Ryan Medeiros from Topeka took fifth.

In the Stock Car A-feature with 19 racers, Bryan Rigby from Topeka took first place, Matt Haid from Ozawkie took second, Marvin Griffith Jr. from Holton took third, Justin Merriman from Onaga took fourth and Tracy Schaefer from Topeka took fifth.

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Shawn Seematter, shown above at right, served as an assistant coach for the East team during last weekend's Kansas Shrine Bowl football game. Seematter is the head football coach at St. Mary's-Colgan in Pittsburg, where he also serves as the athletic director and a math teacher. Seematter graduated from Royal Valley High School, and his parents are Jim and Marsha Seematter of Hoyt. Seematter is pictured with Max Wilson, one of his players from St. Mary's, who was selected for the Shrine Bowl. The East team won the game 21-14. Submitted photo

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The Jackson County Fair Parade, held last week on Holton's Town Square and along Fifth Street in Holton, gave the county's 4-H clubs an opportunity to convey to parade-goers the benefits of being in 4-H. In the top photo, members of the Hoyt Livewires used an old chest to show people along the parade route the "treasures" they could find as part of a 4-H club. And in the photo above, the Mayetta Mustangs came up with a whale of a float that informed people that being in 4-H is "Something To Spout About."

Photos by Brian Sanders



Outgoing mail can now be dropped off at the U.S. Postal Service collection box at the east side of Cecil K's Hometown Market, it has been reported. A spokesperson for the Holton Post Office said the collection box was moved to the grocery store parking lot from its former location at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. Mail will be picked up from the box at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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NRCS offering technical, financial help to producers in drought-stricken counties

Gaye L. Benfer, acting Kansas State Conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), announced on Tuesday, July 24, that NRCS is offering technical and financial assistance to producers in Kansas suffering from ongoing drought conditions.

Drought recovery funding

assistance is available through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) Drought Initiative.

The State of Kansas has declared a drought emergency for the following counties: Barber, Barton, Butler, Chase, Clark, Clay, Coffey, Comanche, Cowley, Dickinson, Edwards, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Geary, Grant, Gray, Greenwood, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearney, Kingman, Kiowa, Lincoln, Lyon, Marion, McPherson, Meade, Morris, Morton, Osage, Ottawa, Pawnee, Pottawatomie, Pratt, Reno,

Rice, Riley, Saline, Sedgwick, Seward, Shawnee, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner and Wabaunsee.

"Through this initiative, eligible landowners and producers in declared drought emergency counties will be eligible to address livestock water shortages in their operations," said Benfer.

Applications for assistance under the EQIP Drought Initiative are currently being accepted. The application evaluation cut-off period will be Aug. 24, 2018, with contract funding to occur shortly after.

Due to immediate need, applicants may apply for waivers to initiate necessary practices before contracts are funded.

Additional information about NRCS programs is located on the Kansas NRCS website at www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov or stop by your local USDA Service Center.

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West Nile infections reported

The first two cases of West Nile virus (WNV) in Kansas for 2018 have been reported, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, which also stated that all of Kansas is at moderate or high risk for WNV infections.

KDHE officials stated on Tuesday that the two cases of neuroinvasive West Nile virus were reported in individuals who reside in Johnson County.

Four regions of the state remain under a high-risk warning for WNV, including north central, south central, northwest, and southwest Kansas. The northeast region — including Jackson and neighboring counties — is at moderate risk for WNV infections, as is the south-east region.

WNV can be spread to people through mosquito bites, but it is not spread from person to person. About one in five people who are infected develop a fever and other symptoms. Roughly one out of 150 infected people develop the more severe version of the disease, neuroinvasive disease, which includes swelling of the brain or brain tissue and, in some cases, death.

There are no vaccines or medications to treat WNV, it was reported. People who have had WNV before are considered immune.

"Although for most people West Nile virus may not cause a great deal of concern, we encourage residents, especially our vulnerable populations, to take steps to prevent infection because of the potential for complications," said Dr. Greg Lakin, KDHE chief medical officer.

Visit KDHE's WNV Web site at www.kdheks.gov/epi/arboviral_disease.htm weekly to learn about the current WNV risk level.

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9 a.m.: Open Entries Entered (Quilts, Foods, Crops, Horticulture, Flowers, Crafts)

11 a.m.: 4-H Fiber Arts Judging/Open Class Judging/4-H Flowers, Crops, Horticulture

4 p.m.: Sheep & Goat Show

6 p.m.: Family Feud

7 p.m.: 4-H Demonstrations, Style Revue, Public Food Auction

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

9 a.m.: Rabbit Show/Judging and Entomology Judging

10 a.m.: Poultry Show/Judging

1 p.m.: Bucket Calf Show

4 p.m.: Dairy Show (Cattle & Goats)

5 p.m.: Beef Show

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

8 a.m.: Swine Show

12 p.m.: 4-H & Atchison County Horse Show

4 p.m.: Kiddie Pedal Pull Contest

6 p.m.: Family Feud

7 p.m.: Lawn Mower Pull

8 p.m.: 4-H & Open Running Event Horse Show

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

8 a.m.: Swine weigh-in for sale

9 a.m.: Hand Pet Show/Judging

10:30 a.m.: Livestock Judging Contest

1:30 p.m.: Round Robin Contest

7 p.m.: Parade

8 p.m.: Entertainment

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

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1 p.m.: BBQ Cook-Off Contest

4 p.m.: Bucket Calf Parade/Livestock Auction

6 p.m.: Family Feud

7 p.m.: CE SELLS Award

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SOCIAL NEWS



Littles to celebrate 25th anniversary

Les and Joan (Whearty) Little of rural Holton were united in holy matrimony 25 years ago on Aug. 7, 1993, at Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Wamego.

The couple has three children, Kaitlynn, 21, a senior at Sterling College; Faith, 18, a senior at

Jackson Heights; and Daniel, 15, a freshman at Jackson Heights.

The couple farms in rural Holton. Joan is a homemaker and volunteers at Jackson Heights and has served in a variety of roles at First Baptist Church.

Card Shower



Lloyd Henry Scheid
Lloyd Henry Scheid will celebrate his 95th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 5.

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Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer
Mayetta Methodist Church services on July 29, the 10th Sunday after Pentecost, began with Sharon Gabriel playing the prelude. Pastor Howard opened the service with a reading from the Psalms, followed by prayer.

During announcements, church members were reminded of the school prayer breakfast to be held on Aug. 13 and that two workers are needed, along with some muffins.

The quarterly board meeting will be Sunday, Aug. 5 with a pot luck lunch, followed by the meeting.

Prayers were requested for the safe travel of Karen's grandson as he travels to Guatemala and for her niece, Kim.

Bud Stauffer was the acolyte, and Delaina Miller rang the bell. The call to worship came from Psalm 84:1-2. Hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross," "There's Something About That Name" and "Take Time To Be Holy." The special was "The Bond Of Love."

Pastor Howard read the living word of God from 1 Peter 4:6. There were no birthdays to report.

Shirley Stauffer took up the offering, and Pastor Howard shared the word of God from Philippians 1:21-30 and his sermon was titled "Triumph As A Christian." The service closed with the circle of friendship.

Caliber Miller enjoyed Saturday volunteering for the Boy Scout Harvesters in Topeka. The boys packed boxes of bread and then were given a tour of the plant where they were working.

The Millers enjoyed the 4-H parade on Wednesday, riding on the Mayetta Mustangs 4-H float, titled "Something To Spout About." Caliber had a great week at the 4-H fair showing his exhibits and the tractor pull.

June Schlodder hosted a potluck lunch on Sunday, July 22, for family members. Those enjoying the time together were Arnel and Jan Hallauer, Virgil and Anna Jo Hallauer, Brenda and Gene Hallauer, Zane Hallauer and friend Emily, Donna Hallauer, Lee Knudson and Kathy and Lalo Ramirez.

Darrell and Margy Brown visited his mother, June Schlodder, last Saturday. They enjoyed a Dairy Queen lunch and did a little shopping.

On Tuesday, July 24, Lisa Smith and Mary Anderson took Alex Wilson, Karsen Smith and Tanner Holte to Pittsburg State University where they attended the 35th annual Kansas Masonic Band Camp.

On Saturday, July 28, Mary Anderson and Kevin Smith went to Pittsburg to see the kids march and play in the Masonic parade. That evening, the band played before the Shrine game, and at halftime, they played and marched to four songs. They were great!

Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended the Farm Bureau pedal tractor pull on Monday evening at the 4-H fair and the parade on Wednesday evening.

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Commissioners pledge additional funds for spray park in Mayetta

By Ali Holcomb
An additional \$2,355 in county alcohol tax dollars is being pledged for the spray park being built in Mayetta, according to Jackson County Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer.

Funds are still being raised for the spray park being built in the city park, according to an update given by committee members at a recent county commission meeting.

Members of the spray park committee, Liz Long, Jonathan Wimer, John Kennedy and Delaina Miller, reported to the commissioners on the progress of the spray park and requested additional financial assistance from the county.

The committee reported that they are still raising funds for the installation of the park and the purchase of additional water features.

So far, an initial order for materials for the spray park has been purchased and received and includes 50 in-ground spray nozzles and two above-ground features. The spray park will be 40-feet by 50-feet.

To date, the committee has raised \$61,850.60, and the estimated expenses are \$82,205.50, leaving \$20,354.90 still to be raised.

Committee members said that the majority of the funds still needed will be used to pay a plumber because the scope of the project is beyond the volunteer efforts originally anticipated to complete the installation.

The commissioners previously allocated \$8,000 in county funds

for the project, and committee members asked the commissioners to donate an additional \$20,354.90 to complete the project.

After some discussion at a later meeting, the commissioners agreed to give the spray park \$2,355 in county alcohol tax dollars once the remaining funds are raised by the spray park committee.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the spray park, which will be located north of the restrooms at the park, was held in the spring, but, so far, no plumbing or concrete work has been completed.

The spray park committee is a non-profit 501(c) organization through the Jackson County Community Foundation.

For more information or to make a donation, contact Long at 785-554-8411 or visit www.mayetta.org/mayetta-splash-park

In other business, according to the approved minutes from July 9, the commission:

* Learned from Dan Barnett, road and bridge director, that the new tube at the entrance of Jackson Heights was being replaced that day.

* Learned from John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director, that revenue for the week of July 1-7 at the reservoir totaled \$6,875.

Kennedy also reported that the motor in the electric fish grinder stopped working. It was taken to Topeka Electric Motor for repair, and Kennedy learned the motor needs to be replaced at an estimated cost of \$3,400. He said he is seeking bids from other businesses for a new motor.

* Met in executive session

with Kennedy for five minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

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

* Met in executive session for 15 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Met with Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse and Undersheriff Darrel Chapman to discuss the budget request for their department.

* Received a 2019 department budget request from County Attorney Shawna Miller. Miller requested an increase of \$3,000 to increase the general office budget from \$4,000 to \$7,000.

Miller said the increase is needed because a higher number of appeals are being filed in cases handled by her office. The \$3,000 increase could be supplemented from the county's diversion fund, she said.

* Met with County Counselor Alex Morrissey and Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick to discuss the 2018 Kansas Department of Health and Environment Household Hazardous Waste plan and the landfill and recycling rates. No action was taken.

* Signed a request and petition to allow CenturyLink to occupy a county right-of-way to bore under 150th Road to place a new service line.

* Adjourned the meeting at 4:33 p.m. All three commissioners were present.

Wilhelm receives Aftermarket scholarships

Joshua Wilhelm of Holton has received two scholarships from The University of the Aftermarket Foundation, it has been reported.

Wilhelm has received a \$1,000 University of the Aftermarket Foundation Scholarship and a \$2,500 Ed Rammel Memorial Scholarship.

Wilhelm was selected from more than 600 applicants at a recent meeting of the scholarship selection committee. The

University of the Aftermarket Foundation and other donors and organizations will award more than 300 scholarships in 2018 and have awarded more than 3,000 since the beginning of the program in 1996, it was reported.

"It is a privilege to support this program training people for careers in the automotive aftermarket," said Peter Kornafel, chairman of the Scholarship Selection Committee.

Wilhelm plans to attend Kansas State University to study mechanical engineering.

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Holton USD 336 Superintendent Bob Davies (at left) talked with Holton resident Chuck Eisenbarth following Monday's special meeting at Holton Elementary School on what should be done with the former Central Elementary School building.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Central School...

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money on the upkeep of this building here than you did on the ones you built back in the '50s," Chiles said, referring to HES.

Selling the former school building was also favored by some, including Holton resident Willy Wilson, who recommended that the building be remodeled and used as a nursing home for military veterans.

But if the district offices were moved to a renovated space in the former Central school, which Holton resident Rita Ent favored, it could free up other district spaces for educational use, such as preschool classes in the "diamond building" that was once part of the former Colorado Elementary School

and is currently being used as an "annex" at HES.

"We had two pre-school rooms in this (HES) building," he said. "Last year, we needed three."

The USD 336 Board of Education will continue to research the available options for the former Central school, Davies said later, adding that he wasn't sure when definite action would be taken by the board.

"We want to get some good discussion going," he said. "But right now, I just don't know exactly what we're going to do with it."

Monday's meeting also included brief discussion of the "blue water" problem at HES, which Davies said was

caused by excess copper in the water lines that has rendered the water unfit for drinking.

He added that while Nabholz Construction of Olathe, which built HES, continues to provide the school with bottled drinking water at its own expense — as it did last school year — until the problem is fixed, "I don't want that to be our solution."

The meeting was one of two public meetings held at HES this week. The second, held on Tuesday evening, was a "meet-and-greet" to introduce district patrons to three new administrators at HES — Principal Karen Williams, Assistant Principal Chris Kasson and Curriculum Director Paula Hough.

Run-off election to be held for tribal seats

A run-off election will be held for several positions on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Council, as well as one seat on the Gaming Commission, after the results from the recent tribal election were counted, it was reported.

Completed ballots were counted last Saturday, and candidates needed to receive a majority of the vote in order to win a seat.

In positions where a single candidate did not win by a majority vote, the top two candidates now advance to a run-off election, which will take place on Saturday, Aug. 25, it was reported.

Jean Howley "Wayatnke" was the only candidate who

sought the vice-chairperson seat on the ethics commission. Howley received 100 percent of the 704 votes cast and will be sworn into the position on Thursday, Aug. 2.

All other positions will be determined in the run-off election, and the top two candidates who have advanced to that election include:

Tribal Council Chairperson (four-year term): Incumbent Liana Onnen (289 votes, 29.86 percent) and Joseph "Zeke" Rupnicki (235 votes, 24.28 percent).

Tribal Council Secretary (four-year term): Warren "Junior" Wahweotten (251 votes, 25.85 percent) and incumbent Camilla Wishkeno

Chouteau (310 votes, 31.93 percent).

Tribal Council Member #1 (four-year term): Tony Wahweotten (220 votes, 22.63 percent) and William "Bill" Evans (202 votes, 20.78 percent).

Tribal Council Member #3 (term ends in 2020): Joyce Kitchkumie Guerrero (262 votes, 27.7 percent) and Raphael J. Wahwassuck (328 votes, 34.67 percent).

Gaming Commissioner #3 (four-year term): Incumbent Rey Kitchkumie (450 votes, 47.32 percent) and Raymond Wahweotten (231 votes, 24.29 percent).

Ballots for the run-off election will be mailed to tribal members soon.

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issue of *The Holton Recorder*.

A hearing for the budget has been set for 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the district office in Mayetta.

Also during the meeting, the board:

* Approved employment contracts for Gary Mesler (bus driver), Keith Kelly (bus driver), Carrie Kahle (5-12 vocal music teacher) and Aimee Stadel (paraprofessional for Early Childhood Education).

* Adjourned the meeting at 7:40 p.m. Board members Jim O'Toole and Nathan McAlister were absent.

Election...

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St. Creek Township: Whiting Community Center.

Washington Township and City of Delia: Delia Community Center.

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Kobach...

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"About half of the states west of the Mississippi River have term limits," Kobach said. "Kansas needs term limits. Anthony Hensley, for example, has been in office since 1974."

"I am also the only Republican candidate for governor to sign a 'no tax hike' pledge," he said. "We must curb state legislators' appetite at Topeka for higher taxes," he said. "The best way to do that is through term limits."

Kobach grew up in the Topeka area and is a 1984 graduate of Washburn Rural High School. He is also a Yale Law School graduate.

He was elected Secretary of State in 2010 and since then has become known nationwide for his support for tough illegal immigration policies.

"I am the only candidate with experience working to stop illegal immigration," he said. "Kansas should deny state funds to the three counties in the state that have sanctuary cities — Butler, Harvey and Shawnee."

He also said the state should deny all welfare benefits to illegal immigrants, stating that Kansas awarded \$424 million in welfare benefits, including K-12 education funding, last year.

He also said he favored a state constitutional amendment taking the Kansas Supreme Court "out of the business of deciding state education funding."

In other education issues, Kobach said \$75 of every \$100 in state aid to schools should be utilized in the classrooms.

"In the past 20 years," he said, "Kansas schools have hired 38 percent more administrators and 16 percent more teachers. We need more state funds going directly to the classrooms."

In other issues, Kobach said he opposed the gut-n-go strategy at the State Legislature but would not vote against a bill just because that was the way it was advanced.

"If a bill stopping gut-n-go came to my desk as governor, I'd sign it," he said.

Kobach said that, if elected, he would plan to serve the entire four-year term and not give up the office for a Washington, D.C. appointment like former governors Kathleen Sebelius and Brownback did in recent years.

"I can't imagine why I wouldn't want to (serve out the full term)," Kobach said.

Kobach is also well-known as a staunch supporter of the Second Amendment gun rights in this country.

Kobach served as Kansas Republican Party chair from 2009 to 2011. A former Overland Park city councilman, Kobach ran unsuccessfully for the Kansas 3rd Congressional seat in 2004. He and his wife, Heather, have five children and live in the Leocomp area.

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Reservations and cancellations may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Aug. 6 through Friday, Aug. 10 are as follows:

Monday, Aug. 6: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, sherbet and French bread.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.

Wednesday, Aug. 8: Barbecue meatballs, macaroni and cheese, California mix vegetables, strawberries and bananas and roll and margarine.

Thursday, Aug. 9: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, Italian mix vegetables, fruit crisp, ice cream and bread and margarine.

Friday, Aug. 10: Battered fish, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, mandarin oranges, lemon bar and bread and margarine.

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, Aug. 6 through Friday, Aug. 10 are as follows:

Monday, Aug. 6: Pou-tine and chicken tender, broccoli and fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Philly cheesesteak, potato wedges and fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 8: Pancakes, sausage, potatoes O'Brian and kiwi salad.

Thursday, Aug. 9: Pork pablano soup, tortillas, chips and salsa and fruit.

Friday, Aug. 10: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter and fruit.

Soldier News

By Sondra Hill

We finished the radiation treatments for my daughter, Debbie. We won't know until the middle of August if the treatments slowed or stopped the growth of the lung tumor.

Something seems to be going on with the brain tumor as her left leg is paralyzed from the knee down to the foot. She can't lift her foot so she uses a walker and drags her foot. Maybe in August we can get some answers.

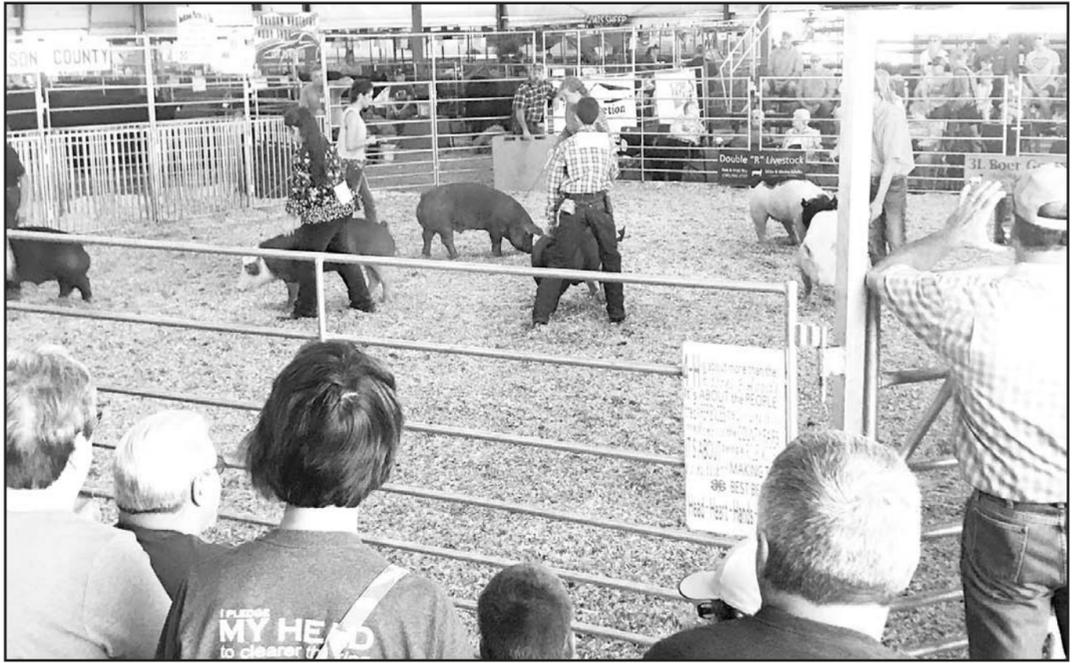
The cousins met on last Thursday for lunch at Taco Bell. Joyce DeVader, Rosie Boling, Mary DeVader, Noah and I were there. We didn't set a date for August yet, but we will meet before school starts so Noah can meet with us.

We had a great time at Rick and Rose Ann Hladky's for the Fourth of July. Roy Hladky and his wife, Greta, were here from Germany. I hadn't seen him for eight years. We also had family from Colorado, Nebraska and Florida in town. We had lots of fun and did a lot of visiting.

I don't know what happened to summer, but it's almost gone and school is about to start.

I had a family dinner on Saturday. The kids redid my deck, fixing the steps on the south side so I could get to the garage and fix canvas on the roof so I could enjoy the deck during the afternoon.

Lorri and Brad Trimble and Rex and Cheryl Hill did the work and then we had lunch. Cheryl power washed the deck and then on Sunday, Noah painted the deck and then put the new table and chairs on the deck. This was all my Christmas present. Thanks a lot, kids, the deck looks great.



The senior showman competition (shown above in the arena) kicked off the Jackson County 4-H Swine Show last Tuesday as it drew a crowd of family members and spectators to the fairgrounds just south of Holton. Photos and results from the county fair will appear in *The Holton Recorder* next week.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

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NOTICE OF HEARING 2018-2019 BUDGET

The governing body of

Unified School District 337

will meet on the 13th day of August, 2018 at 8:00 PM, at 101 W. Main Street, Mayetta, Kansas 66509 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied.

Detailed budget information (including budget profile) is available at district office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

The Amount of 2018 Tax to be Levied and Expenditures (published below) establish the maximum limits of the 2018-2019 Budget.

The "Est. Tax Rate" in the far right column, shown for comparative purposes, is subject to slight change depending on final assessed valuation.

Code 99 Line	2016-2017 Actual		2017-2018 Actual		PROPOSED BUDGET 2018-2019		
	Actual Expenditures (1)	Actual Tax Rate* (2)	Actual Expenditures (3)	Actual Tax Rate* (4)	Expenditures (5)	Amount of 2018 Tax to be Levied (6)	Est. Tax Rate* (7)
OPERATING							
06	7,216,880	20.000	6,587,134	20.000	6,762,711	597,763	20.000
08	2,287,502	19.405	2,175,836	17.165	2,164,432	556,327	16.684
SPECIAL REVENUE							
10	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
12	0		0		0		
14	0		0		0		
15	0		0		0		
16	862,581	8.000	906,319	8.000	1,500,500	266,755	8.000
18	9,176		9,627		16,500		
22	51,463		44,166		86,800		
24	451,277		416,704		518,000		
26	27,080		29,673		49,000		
28	40,095		62,600		71,600		
29	0		0		20,000		
30	1,342,341		1,283,583		1,574,300		
34	195,106		205,847		244,500		
42	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
44	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
45	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
47	0		0		0		
07	303,566		262,810		322,500		
35	8,962		36,497		61,000		
11	0		0		73,000		
33	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
13	417,044		659,836		700,000		
19	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Fund—Continued							
51	480,471		701,569		917,723		
53	0		0		0		
55	16,474		120,773		0		
56	128,784		127,289		0		
DEBT SERVICE							
62	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
63	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
66	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
67	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
68	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
COOPERATIVES**							
78	0		0		0		
100	13,838,802	47.405	13,630,263	45.165	15,082,566	1,420,845	44.684
105	3,158,179	xxxxxx	2,736,862	xxxxxx	2,520,876	xxxxxxx	xxxxxxx
110	10,680,623	xxxxxx	10,893,401	xxxxxx	12,561,690	xxxxxxx	xxxxxxx
115	1,413,269	xxxxxx	1,369,915	xxxxxx	1,420,845	xxxxxxx	xxxxxxx
OTHER							
80	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
82	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
83	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
84	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
86	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
120	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
125	1,413,269		1,369,915		1,420,845		
128	\$27,808,874		\$28,391,974		\$29,888,148		
130	\$31,250,568		\$31,846,549		\$33,344,328		
Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1							
135	0		0		0		
140	0		0		0		
145	0		0		0		
150	0		0		0		
153	2,695,000		2,340,000		1,980,000		
155	2,695,000		2,340,000		1,980,000		

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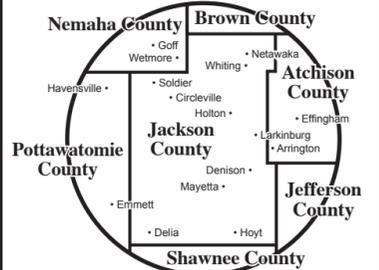
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Those present at the ribbon cutting included (front row, from left) Ashlee York, Chamber administrative assistant, Rylie Doran, Haddie Gilliland, Marley Gilliland, Marisa Meyer, Phillip Apel, Kaeden Bachman, Ashlyn Bachman, Lori Banks, Chamber director, (back row, from left) Reagan Watkins, Clara Will, Tuley Gilliland holding Norah Gilliland, Brody Meyer, Tymber Klahr, Fred Apel and Cameron Bachman.

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Circleville

By Jeannie Arnold
Congratulations to all the 4-H kids who participated or placed with entries of their 4-H fair projects. It was a very busy week for some families. Several from the community also attended the parade in Holton on Wednesday evening.

The Circleville Saddle Club hosted a NEK-SAG benefit full show on Saturday, July

28, at the Saddle Club arena. They had a good turnout and beautiful weather for the event.

Barbara Hutchinson went to Topeka to join her sister, Marsha Morris, and Marsha's granddaughter, Reese Bain, on Saturday, July 29, at the Gage Park Zoo. They enjoyed riding the train and going on the musical carousel. Reese, who lives in Overland Park,

will be in the third grade this year, and this was her trip to Grandma Marsha's before school begins.

Congratulations to Carmella Shupe and Kevin Campbell who were married on Saturday, July 29, in a lovely ceremony held at Gage Park. They held a cake and punch reception at Snyder Cabin. Then the event was moved to Holton to Your Place or Mine Catering for an

evening meal and dance. The couple is making their home at 212 E Second Street in Onaga. Carmella is the daughter of Melvin Shupe of Circleville.

Bob and I have been enjoying some great garden produce thanks to having wonderful neighbors. We also enjoyed a nice visit with Merlin and Judy Arnold from Topeka on Sunday, July 29, when they stopped by our house.

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FBLA...

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In the meantime, FBLA students from across Kansas were vying for one of four spots in the various business-themed competitions at the national convention. Those involved "objective tests," or "pencil-and-paper" tests, as Slipke describes them, and performance tests, which involve role-playing in certain business situations.

"That's when we found out that there were some openings in the national competitions, with people not being able to go," Slipke said. "So I said yes, she's going to take a test."

Wilson and Slipke then set about raising funds for the trip to Baltimore, where they participated in a state meeting of FBLA representatives upon arrival, along with more than 400 other students and advisors from Kansas. They then jumped right into the convention, where students from Puerto Rico, Haiti and China were also participating.

According to Wilson, the convention was "pretty much competitions and workshops the whole time," with those competitions covering a broad spectrum of business fields. For her test, Wilson chose insurance and risk management.

"My mom and dad both work at Kellerman Insurance, so I've been around insurance pretty much my whole life," Wilson said, referring to her parents, Rob and Kristy Wilson.

Those who placed in the top 10 in the preliminary rounds were able to move on to the finals, and even though Wilson didn't quite make the top 10, she said the experience of competing at the national level was a memorable one.

Also memorable for Wilson was making new friends from around Kansas and across the country.

"If I had to pick the best thing about the whole experience, it would be the people," she said. "I enjoyed getting to know my roommates in the hotel while we were there, and now we've got each other on social media. The networking that goes on and the friendships you make are just amazing."



Holton High School student Samantha Wilson (shown above at left) recently attended the national FBLA leadership conference in Baltimore, Md. with Phyllis Slipke (right), the chapter's advisor. Photo by Brian Sanders

Slipke was also drawn into participating as a timer for the finals in the role-playing side of the client services competition, which involved an extemporaneous scenario involving "customer service reps for a bug company."

There was also plenty of fun to be had outside the convention, they said. One particularly exciting aspect of the trip was a trip to Camden Yards to watch the Baltimore Orioles take on the Los Angeles Angels — the first time Wilson had ever been to a Major League Baseball game.

"I'm not a huge baseball fan," Wilson said. "But I still had a great time."

"We had really good seats," Slipke added. "There was a home run that was just a little bit over our heads!"

Now that they've had the national convention experience, Wilson and Slipke said they

want to incorporate what they've learned at the local level, such as local fund-raising for March of Dimes, the national charity that focuses on improving the health of mothers and children.

"They recommend that local chapters raise money throughout the year, and you get recognized at the state level and present checks to local families that have had premature babies," Wilson said. "We did Sonic cards at a basketball game, and a dollar from each card went to March of Dimes. It wasn't a lot, but every little bit counts."

They're also looking forward to the Kansas District II meeting, which will be held at Holton High School this coming January.

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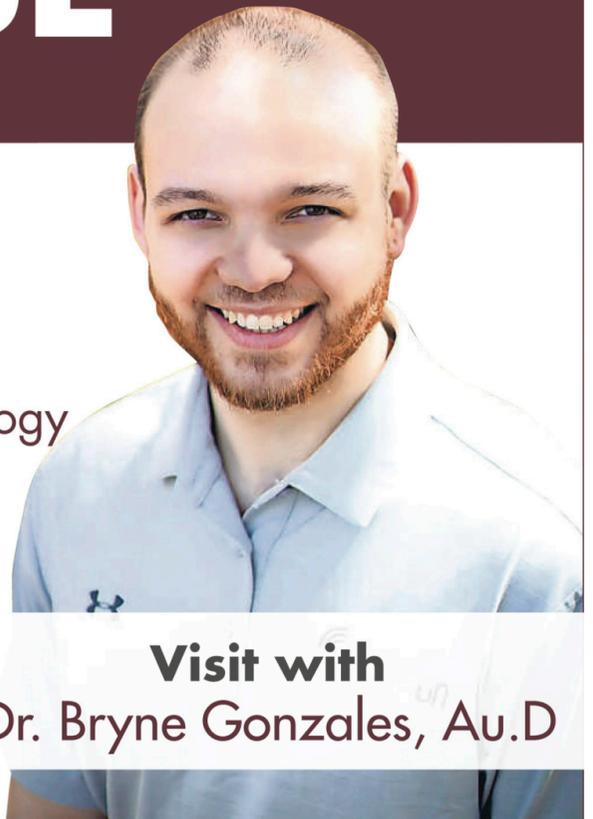
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