

Central School set to be sold

By David Powls

The Holton school board voted 4-3 here Monday evening at its meeting to approve a motion to put the old Central school building and campus up for sale, listing it with a realtor.

Board members Shelby Patch, Mike Ford, Allen Arnold and Christina Murphy all voted for the motion while board members Rex Frazier, Orrin Marshall and Carl Matousek voted against it.

With the construction of the new Holton Elementary School Building three years ago for students in grades pre-K through fifth grade, the community eliminated the need for the old Colorado school built in the 1950s for grades K-2 located near where the new school was built and the old Central school for grades 3-5 built in the 1950s, located a block and a half east of the east side of the Holton Town Square.

The old Colorado school was torn down except for the diamond-shaped building that was a newer addition to the building.

The old Central school has pretty much sat empty since the new school was built. Utilities have been kept on so the building can be heated in the winter

to prevent water line freezes.

There has been a lot of talk at board meetings about the possibility of selling the existing district office building near Fourth and Pennsylvania Avenue and moving the district offices to the newer part of the old Central school.

An updated list of repairs that would be needed at Central before the district offices could be moved there – to be paid for out of proceeds from the sale of the current district office building – totaled \$190,000, according to information presented to the board Monday night.

The estimate to fix the water leak/water penetration from some outer walls of the new part of Central totaled \$90,000, mold remediation totaled \$18,000 and new carpet totaled \$24,000.

The motion regarding the old Central school was the second one that was proposed at the meeting Monday evening.

The first motion – which failed on a 3-4 vote – called for the board to move forward with the plan to repair the old Central school – at the estimated cost of \$190,000 – to become the new district office building.

Continued to Page 9

Board moving forward with HVAC updates

The Holton school board, at its Monday evening meeting, approved a motion to issue a request for proposals (RFP/Q) for a qualified energy program partner.

Holton USD 336 is interested in starting the process to upgrade the heating and cooling systems at the high school, and at a less extent, the middle school, it has been reported.

The first step, reportedly, is hiring a “qualified energy partner.”

“The energy program partner will help us design our scope of work to be done and help us determine if we can use energy savings to offset some of the cost of purchasing and installing equipment,” Superintendent Bob Davies explained this morning. “So since our lights in the school are all old T-12 fluorescent lights, exchanging them with LED lights would save the district a certain amount over a 10 to 20-year time frame in

energy savings. If that amount saved is significant enough over that time period, we can use that savings to purchase and install HVAC equipment that would also be more efficient and help to save money as well.”

Davies said the energy program partner has to then guarantee that the district will save the money predicted (based on energy used - not necessarily the cost of a BTU or Kilowatt as that goes up over time) “or they write us a check at the end of each year to cover the difference,” he said.

“The energy program partner also helps us put out bids much like a construction manager would for the scope of work to be done,” he said.

Davies said “energy program partners” can also bid on the actual work that they are outlining as needed in the high school and middle school.

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Tour to feature Soldier Creek barns, historic sites

By Ali Holcomb

Historic barns of Soldier Creek are the focus of this year’s Jackson County Barn Tour hosted by the Jackson County Historical Society Sept. 22 and 29, it has been reported.

The guided bus tour will span from Glacial Hills to the Flint Hills and will include four barns, cemeteries, a country church, longhorn cattle, oil wells, a roping demonstration and musical entertainment, according to Suzette McCord-Rogers, one of the organizers of the event.

One of the featured barns on the tour, referred to as the Hearn barn, was built in 1910 and was used to house horses and hay before it was later used as a dairy barn, McCord-Rogers said.

Another barn on the tour was built partially from logs from an old schoolhouse.

The tour will also feature a barn with a large silo buried 35-

feet in the ground.

Some of the family members and descendants of the barn owners will welcome barn tour guests at the properties, McCord-Rogers said.

A farmstead with several original out buildings will also be highlighted.

“It’s like going back in time to the 1950s,” she said.

The remains of the Nott store, which was in operation in the 1920s, will be included on the tour.

“The local school children used to go there after school and buy things such as Grappette soda and Orange Aid,” she said.

The tour will also visit or drive by the Sunny Slope school, Olive Hill Cemetery and Buck’s Grove Church and its cemetery.

“We’re going to have an old-style gospel revival meeting at the church,” McCord-Rogers said.

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Members of the American Legion and Holton VFW Post #1367 displayed American flags on all four corners at the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and Kansas Highway 16 in Holton yesterday morning in remembrance of Sept. 11, 2001. In the photo above, post members Hal Cochren and Ben Hall (in the background) are shown waving at motorists along the highway that morning.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Foghat to play casino

By Brian Sanders

Although Foghat is recognized as a ‘70s rock band – the decade in which the group scored its biggest hits – its legacy continues to take a “Slow Ride” through the present day.

“We’re very much about keeping the music alive,” says the band’s bassist, Rodney O’Quinn. “There was a lot of great music that came out back then from a lot of great bands, and it’s good to see that a lot of the bands are still carrying it and keeping it alive.”

The band, led by original drummer Roger Earl and known for such ‘70s hits as “Fool For The City” and “I Just Want To Make Love To You,” will visit Prairie Band Casino this Saturday for an 8 p.m. show. Earl and O’Quinn will be joined on stage by singer-guitarist Charlie Huhn and lead guitarist Bryan Bassett.

While O’Quinn considers himself “the new kid on the block,” having joined the band in 2015, he said he cut his teeth on the 1977 “Foghat Live”

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JH B.O.E goals discussed

By Brian Sanders

Many of the short-range priorities – and some of the long-range goals – for the Jackson Heights school district have been achieved in the past year, but now members of the USD 335 Board of Education have been asked for suggestions for an update to the district’s list of goals and priorities for the new school year.

During the board’s regular monthly meeting on Monday, District Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh gave board members a list of discussion items for an

Continued to Page 14

Eighth Honor Flight considered

By Brian Sanders

At one point during the recent Jackson Heights High School Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., the seventh such event for the school, Jackson Heights Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh wondered if the Aug. 29 trip to the nation’s capital with a group of Korean and Vietnam War veterans might mark the end of the school’s Honor Flight program.

“I actually thought there may be a strong possibility that this could be it,” Walsh said. “But I wanted to see the final expenditures, and I thought that maybe, we’d end with a good balance.”

According to information

provided by Walsh at Monday’s USD 335 Board of Education meeting, the Honor Flight program – which is funded entirely by donations and receives no funds from the school’s budget – has just under half of what it needs for an eighth Honor Flight.

“We plan to apply for more assistance,” Walsh told the board, encouraged by a large amount of thank-you cards from the veterans who participated and by five JHHS students present at the meeting to talk about their Honor Flight experiences.

The cost of the Aug. 29 event – including transportation, food and a police escort that cut the veterans’ and student guardians’ trip from Ar-

lington National Cemetery to a restaurant near Baltimore-Washington International Airport in half – was \$23,996.81, leaving the Jackson Heights program with \$11,076.12, Walsh said.

“I think there’s potential to take Honor Flight 8,” she said. “This one was just tough, because I wasn’t sure if the funds were going to come through, and it just seems like it always does somehow.”

The fund-raising and other energies that go into taking veterans and student guardians to Washington, D.C. to visit the World War II Memorial, the Korean and Vietnam war memorials, the Lincoln Memorial

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This year’s Jackson County Barn Tour features barns and other historic sites of Soldier Creek, including Sunny Slope School (shown above). This one-room schoolhouse was used from 1913 to 1947.

Photo by Ali Holcomb



THURSDAY'S FORECAST
PARTLY SUNNY, HIGH OF 84

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.



Holton Community Hospital
Family Practice Associates

785-364-2116 • 1110 Columbine Dr. • 785-364-2126 Holton
785-986-6630 Hoyt • 1-866-986-6630 • Wetmore 785-866-4775

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Right here at home! Let us help you recover!
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Quality Care Close to Home!



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 12

*Holton economic development group meeting, 6 p.m. at Holton High School.

Thursday, Sept. 13

*Jackson Heights grades Pre-K-6 class pictures.

*4 p.m. HMS football vs. Shawnee Heights at Holton.

*4 p.m. HMS cross country at Hiawatha.

*4 p.m. RVMS cross country at McLouth.

*4 p.m. WMS volleyball with Onaga at SPPS.

*4 p.m. WHS cross country at Onaga.

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball at Everest.

*4:30 p.m. HMS football and volleyball at Riverside.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th/8th grade football at Sabetha HS.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th/8th grade volleyball at Sabetha.

*4:30 p.m. WMS football with Royal Valley at Sabetha.

*6 p.m. The Beck-Bookman Library book club will meet at the library for a salad supper and to discuss "Wonder" by RJ Palacio.

*6:30 p.m. JHMS football at Everest.

*7 p.m. WHS musical practice.

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

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

*2 p.m. Beverley Brown Boutique fall fashion show, held at Your Place or Mine Catering, 501 E. Fifth St., Holton. Vendors begin at noon. For more information, call the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at 364-3963.

*7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mayetta Fire Department Main Street Dance at Mayetta. All proceeds will benefit the fire department.

*Wetmore SADD Youth Dance.

*Highway 36 treasure hunt, sponsored by the Seneca Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact the Seneca Chamber at (785) 336-1313.

*61st annual McLouth Threshing Bee. For more information, call Austin at (785) 691-6749, Rick at (816) 289-5952, Chris at (785) 393-0524 or Darin at (816) 803-9500.

*7 p.m. WHS football with Blue Valley (Homecoming).

*9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. RVHS Homecoming Dance.

*Attend the church of your choice.

*Our Lady of the Snows Church annual bazaar begins at 8:30 a.m. with Mass at the church, 5971 166th Rd., Mayetta. The bazaar will be held from 12

day through October. For more information, call the museum at 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.

*9 a.m. JHMS, HMS and RVMS volleyball tournament at Perry-Lecompton.

*9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whiting Daze event, held at Whiting Community Building.

*9 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Fest event, held at 6425 SW 6th Ave., Topeka. For more information, call the Kansas Historical Society at (785) 272-8681.

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*11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Knights of Columbus chicken fry, held at St. Dominic's Hall in Holton.

*1 p.m. Stephenson family reunion, held at Homestead Apartments, 400 Wisconsin Ave., Holton.

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Wednesday, Sept. 19

*9 a.m. Jackson Heights and Holton FFA Greenhand Conference at Silver Lake.

*RVES Book Fair (open until 6:30 p.m.)

*7 p.m. WAC Booster Club/Site Council meeting.

*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.

*8 a.m. Holton Municipal Court at Holton City Hall.

*4 p.m. HMS and RVMS cross country at Royal Valley (Hoyt City Park).

*4 p.m. WHS cross country at Nemaha Central.

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball vs. St. Benedict at Jackson Heights.

*4:30 p.m. HMS football vs. Jeff West at Holton.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th/8th grade football vs. Riverside at RVHS.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th/8th grade volleyball at Riverside.

*4:30 p.m. WMS 8th grade football at Nemaha Central.

*6:30 p.m. JHMS football vs. St. Benedict at Jackson Heights.

*6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jackson County candidate forum, held at Penny's, 409 New York Ave., Holton. Patrons are invited to hear from Republican and Democrat candidates, as well as enjoy refreshments, desserts and drinks.

*7 p.m. Free to the public train rides with retired Union Pacific Depot agent and Sabetha resident Ken Bauman, held at the Brown County Genealogical Society, 116 S. Seventh St., Hiawatha. Bauman will share early to mid-20th century stories of life along the Union Pacific rails in Brown and Nemaha counties.

*7:30 p.m. NEK-CAP, Inc. Board of Directors meeting at the NEK-CAP, Inc. Administrative Office, 1260 220th St., Hiawatha.

*AA meeting in the yellow annex west of St. Dominic Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Use 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, Sept. 14

*RVES Red Ribbon Week ends.

*Royal Valley dance team fund-raiser dinner.

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and all of Lots 130 and 132 and the south half of Lot 134, all on Western Avenue, town of Denison, Jackson County.

*Warranty deed — John C. Linn and Sonya R. Linn, husband and wife, to David M. Boucher and Rachel C. Boucher, a parcel of land in the southwest quarter of S24, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Trustee's deed — Phillip J. Wingender, trustee of the trust in his name, dated Jan. 18, 2016, to James C. Lovvorn and Tamara S. Lovvorn, land in the west 62 feet of Lot 1, Block 3, Rosser's Addition to the city of Holton, and a tract of land in Lot 1, Block 3, Rosser's

Hoyt council approves 2018 budget, discusses park grass

By Shawna Blackwood
Hoyt City Clerk

The Hoyt City Council met Tuesday, Aug. 7 regarding the proposed 2019 budget and for its regular monthly meeting.

Present were Mayor Debbie Dreasher and council members Nathan McAlister, Lana Dillner, Leonard Allen, Dustin Brinkman and Farrell Holthaus. Also present were City Attorney Lee Hendricks, Kenny Bryan, Sharon Gabriel, Greg Drinovsky, Trevor Bausch, Ed Kester, DVM, Larry Valdez, Officer Adam Schaffer and Chief of Police Dan Wentling.

Mayor Dreasher called the meeting to order at 6:45 p.m. There were no public comments regarding the 2019 budget. Brinkman's motion to approve the 2019 budget as submitted was seconded by McAlister and approved.

McAlister's motion to adjourn was seconded by Brinkman and approved, and the meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

The council reconvened at 7 p.m. for its regular meeting. The council was previously provided minutes to review from the July 2, and corrections were discussed. McAlister's motion to approve the July 2 meeting minutes with corrections was seconded by Brinkman and approved.

The council also received minutes to review from the July 12 special meeting. Brinkman's motion to approve the July 12 minutes was seconded by Allen and approved.

Bryan was present to ask the council to reconsider its decision not to bale the park area. If the area is mowed and not baled, piles of grass left from mowing are potential breeding grounds for mosquitoes and also present a fire risk. He also said that baling the park cuts down significantly on mowing time and mower hours and seems to reduce the amount of rodents and reptiles. It is his opinion that the inconvenience of tall grass for an approximate four-to-six-week period is worth the advantages of having the park baled.

Gabriel presented a history of the park she had researched and put together. She would like to have copies made and available for Pride of Hoyt Days. Brinkman said someone would be able to make copies at a low cost. Dillner's motion to have copies made at an estimated cost of three cents per page was seconded by McAlister and approved.

Drinovsky, with Jackson County Rural Water District 1, met to discuss RWD 1's current contract with the city. The contract is set to expire Jan. 31, 2019.

Drinovsky said they have renegotiated with the City of Topeka and will purchase significantly less from them in the near future. Moving forward, their main water source will be Shawnee District 4. The council discussed the current contract and usage amounts in the city. Drinovsky said RWD 1 will work to get the best possible rates under the new contract.

Drinovsky also noted RWD 1 has a six-inch line that ties into the water supply behind the school. If the city would like to install a bigger line as discussed previously, replacing the line at this area would be less costly than running a bigger line from the location east of First Street and Eastern Avenue.

An engineering firm will need to be contacted in this regard. Bartlett and West was recommended for this engineering

study as they have provided services to the city in the past on these types of projects.

Valdez asked for more information regarding Bryan's discussion earlier in the meeting relating to baling at the park. Dreasher provided a summary. Valdez also asked about the recent street repair work.

Kester presented bulk water invoices.

Bausch provided an update regarding the property at 111 W. Second St. Bausch had asked for a rezoning application by the property owners by Aug. 10. The council raised the question if there was any middle ground or compromise that could be made. The council also discussed necessary steps if the property owners do not submit the requested application by the deadline provided by Bausch.

Allen moved to empower Dreasher to contact Hendricks with instructions to send a letter with a final deadline of Aug. 31 to submit the application to Bausch if the initial deadline of Aug. 10 was not met. If the final deadline was not met, a resolution to begin cleanup of the property would be passed at the September meeting. McAlister seconded the motion, and it was approved.

Bausch also presented a building permit from William and Jeri Coats at 200 W. Second St. The property owners are tearing down the existing garage and adding square footage to the existing home. They also submitted an accessory building permit for a detached garage on the property. There were no issues from the council with these permits.

Hendricks provided an update on nuisance letters previously sent. Hendricks would like to conduct another review of the properties with Chief Wentling before the next meeting, if possible.

Dreasher, the council and Hendricks reviewed Code Chapters 6-10. Proposed changes were discussed with Hendricks.

The city clerk presented the pre-pay propane contract from Prairie Band Propane. It was reported the city purchased 2,000 pre-pay gallons last year. Council discussed visiting with PBP regarding a possible reduced rate.

Dreasher discussed the water bill at 402 Annetta Ave. The property owner is asking for a waiver of the minimal sewer and water charges because she was not staying at the property during that bill cycle and no water was used. Because a minimum charge is in place, whether water is used or if the property owner is not home, the council did not waive the charges.

The city clerk discussed a request to review minutes regarding the awning at Bailey's Café.

At 8:24 p.m., McAlister made a motion to go into executive session for 10 minutes to discuss matters of attorney-client information. The motion was seconded by Allen and approved. The council exited executive session at 8:34 p.m.

Dreasher discussed the status of delivering sand for the sand volleyball pit for Pride of Hoyt Days. This has been discussed with Bryan.

Dreasher reported that the parade would begin at 4 p.m. this year. Dillner's motion to allow Dreasher to spend \$50 for candy for the parade was seconded by McAlister and approved.

Dreasher discussed the need to purchase a canopy for the riding lawnmower for sun protection. McAlister's motion to

authorize Bryan to purchase a canopy for the riding lawnmower, in an amount not to exceed \$1,000, was seconded by Allen and approved.

Chief Wentling provided the monthly police report. Wentling reported an audit was recently completed by the KBI for 2017 and half of 2018. A low four-percent error rate was received. The newest police car is now ready to patrol. Wentling hopes to begin work soon on the old patrol car to be used for animal control purposes.

Dillner discussed a question of whether RV camping is allowed at the park. Camping is not allowed.

Dillner provided further information on the Veteran's Memorial that the city would like to have at the park. Ideas previously discussed included a tank, helicopter or a Howitzer. She shared information received regarding rules and procedures. The cost to demilitarize and transport is unfortunately very high. The council discussed other possible ideas.

Holthaus said the crack repair work has been completed by Andrews Asphalt. He also reported that he was told Bettis Asphalt hoped to have other repairs done before Pride of Hoyt Days.

Council members discussed the prepayment they intend to make before year's end on the sewer loan.

The city clerk discussed the invoice for the drainage study. The cost will be coded to the general fund.

Council members discussed city sidewalks.

Brinkman discussed contacting Bartlett and West regarding the engineering study previously discussed. Brinkman asked if the council would like him to contact SMH Consultants regarding aerial photography of the water lines. Council members said they would like to wait on that project at this time.

Brinkman reported the north door at the community building had leaked after the last rain. There also has been a report of possible mold. This has been checked out and it was believed no mold or signs of mold are present. Lamberson Construction can be contacted to buff the floors, if needed.

McAlister's motion to pay bills was seconded by Brinkman and approved. Allen's motion to adjourn was seconded by McAlister and approved, and the meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m.



Holton's municipal wastewater treatment plant received the Class III Treatment Plant of the Year award from the Kansas Water Environment Association (KWEA), it was reported. The award was noted at a recent Holton City Commission meeting, where City Manager Kerwin McKee (right) presented the award to Water and Sewer Superintendent Dennis Ashcraft (left) and water and wastewater employee Louis Hardman. Ashcraft noted that this is the sixth such award the wastewater treatment plant has received from KWEA.

Photo by Brian Sanders

County under "drought emergency"

Recent rains apparently have not done much to alleviate drought conditions in Jackson and surrounding counties, which have been placed on a "drought emergency" by Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer, according to an executive order issued yesterday.

The "drought emergency" notice for Jackson, Jefferson, Nemaha, Atchison, Brown and Shawnee counties marks an upgrade from a "drought warning" notice outlined in early July by the governor, working in conjunction with the Kansas Water Office, it was reported. Neighboring Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties remain under a "drought emergency" declaration.

Fifteen counties in the executive order were listed under a "drought emergency" declaration: Jackson, Atchison, Douglas, Franklin, Jefferson, Johnson, Leavenworth, Lyon, Miami, Morris, Osage, Pottawatomie, Shawnee, Wabaunsee and Wyandotte.

An additional 35 counties were listed under an emergency declaration, but with some improvement, including Anderson, Bourbon, Brown, Butler, Cherokee, Clay, Coffey, Cowley,

Crawford, Dickinson, Doniphan, Ellsworth, Geary, Greenwood, Harper, Harvey, Kingman, Labette, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Marshall, McPherson, Montgomery, Nemaha, Neosho, Ottawa, Pawnee, Reno, Rice, Riley, Saline, Sedgwick, Sumner and Washington.

Five counties in Colyer's executive order were downgraded from "warning" to "watch": Allen, Chautauqua, Elk, Wilson and Woodson.

The southern half of Jackson County and part of the northern half of the county has also been placed under "extreme drought"

conditions by the U.S. Drought Monitor, it was reported. The remainder of the county is under a "severe drought" condition.

Kansas drought declarations are intended to advise citizens that conditions warrant consideration of the water demands, wildfire potential and other drought-related impacts. The declarations themselves do not trigger specific actions for a city or rural water district or for individuals but indicate that suppliers should monitor water supply and demand to avoid shortages as well as make sure water conservation plans are up to date.

Holton Municipal Court

The following judgments were reported by Holton Municipal Court during July and August.

Thomas R. Alexander, Blair, Neb., speeding, \$95.

Lea M. Anderson, Circleville, speeding, \$95.

Rhonda R. Cully, Holton, dog running at large, \$80.

David A. Detwiler, Summerfield, speeding, \$95.

Demar A. Godoy, Lancaster, Texas, speeding, \$80.

Sydnee L. Harchelroad, Wau-

neta, Neb., speeding, \$80.

Gary J. Kruse, Lavista, Neb., speeding, \$80.

Madhu F. Lakshminarayana, Topeka, speeding, \$80.

Jason C. Parks, Drexel, Mo., speeding, \$95.

Jessica A. Peterson, Nortonville, improper parking, \$80.

Cory J. Pfeiffer, Plattsmouth, Neb., speeding, \$95.

Gregory M. Royce, Roseville, Minn., speeding, \$80.

Charles E. Speer, Atoka, Okla., speeding, \$80.

Auction Calendar

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

• Sunday, Sept. 16. Starting at 10 a.m. Gene T. Hickman public auction. 600 7th St., Axtell. For more information, contact Wilhelm Auction Service at (785) 336-3627, (785) 294-8569 or (785) 336-1622.

• Sunday, Sept. 23. Starting at 10:30 a.m. Donald Rumsey estate auction. 619 New York St., Holton. For more information, contact Wilson's Auction Service at 364-4173 or 364-2998.

• Saturday, Sept. 29. Hoffman consignment auction, held two miles east of Effingham on U.S. Highway 159. For more informa-

tion, call Jeff Hoffman at (913) 370-0747 or (913) 833-4125.

• Saturday, Oct. 6. Starting at 9 a.m. Harris fall consignment auction, held at Holton Livestock Exchange. For more information, call Dan Harris at 364-7137 or the sale barn at 364-4114.



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MICHAEL KEEHN, MD

FLU SHOT CLINIC SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 21
8:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
8:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4
8:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
8:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12
8:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED.

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OCT. 6
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Accepting all consignments now for a first advertising deadline of September 19, 2018 for sale bill.

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OPINION

Remember 9/11

The date, Sept. 11, 2001, will forever evoke memories of the horrific tragedy that took place in and around New York City and the Pentagon of American lives callously lost and brutally cut short.

Societies that choose not to remember their histories are prone to have those histories repeated, so that is why we must never stop public remembrances of Sept. 11, 2001.

In New York, the hijacked planes flown into the World Trade Center twin towers killed 2,606 innocent people. Another 125 people were killed at the Pentagon and 265 people on the four hijacked planes died, plus the 19 terrorists themselves. More than 6,000 people were injured.

9/11 was the deadliest terrorist act in world history and the most devastating attack on U.S. soil since the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dev. 7, 1941.

Remembering 9/11 reminds us why there continues to be such a national security need to secure our nation's borders, to be vigilant of all who would do us harm and to take the extra precautions needed to continue to improve airline travel safety in this nation.

9/11 reminds us that freedom is not free. It takes sacrifice and vigilance and it takes law and order. It is not a political platform. It is not Republican or Democrat.

America – love it or leave it – and while you are here – respect it by learning its language, appreciating its history, following its laws and heritage, and contributing to its betterment. When the topic of sanctuary cities and illegal immigrants comes up, remember 9/11.

David Powls

Political parties help build consensus on issues

By Lee Hamilton

If you take a dim view of our political parties, you're in sterling company. So did George Washington.



In his famous Farewell Address, Washington warned us against "the baneful effects of the spirit of [political] party." A political party, he wrote, "agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms, kindles the animosity of one part against another, fomenting occasional riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption..." It's safe to say he was not a fan.

So it's with some trepidation that I want to speak up in favor of political parties. For well over 165 years, they have played a key role in our representative government. They are the best stage I know for broad economic, political and social change. It's hard for me to imagine a democracy without them.

This is in part because we live in a very different country from the one George Washington led. The United States today is not just geographically bigger, but immeasurably larger in both population and diversity.

And that's where our two great parties, for the most part, have excelled: they accommodate different interests, opinions and views. Our system does not have enough consensus-building mechanisms; the parties are crucial to this. Strong political parties that can unite groups with different interests have been a source of powerful change in our history.

Of course, more than building consensus within a party is needed. Even though the American people prefer bipartisanship, the parties too often prefer to lambast each other. But legislation passed on a party line vote rarely stands the test of time. To work properly, our system needs a broader consensus – and party-line votes do not provide it. The really effective legislation in our history – Social Security and Medicare, for instance – was passed with solid, bipartisan support.

Our parties also play a lubricating role in the mechanisms of democracy. They get out the vote and educate voters. They teach many thousands of ordinary Americans what the nuts and bolts of democratic participation look like. They choose,

train, and promote candidates who are (for the most part) worthy of holding public office. They play an important role in funding elections, financing the system, and giving candidates a platform. In short, they're a personnel system for government office.

To be sure, Americans divide rather sharply on their support of political parties – not just on which they support, but on whether to support them at all. Many avoid identification with them. Others become ardent loyalists. Still others follow them regularly, but not slavishly. At the moment, more people define themselves as independent than as a member of one or the other party, but the two parties together still command a majority of the electorate.

I am a member of a party, and have certainly been disappointed in its performance on occasion. Yet I've never felt that my disappointment was grounds for abandoning the party. Nor, on the other hand, have I ever felt that my loyalty was grounds for despising the other party. I cringe when I hear a member of either party express hatred or accuse the other party of disloyalty. Both parties are patriotic, both want the best for their country – even if they have different ideas about what "best" means. That's part of the democratic dialogue, after all.

That's why I also get uncomfortable with unwavering loyalty to any political party. I think political parties have to earn our loyalty by their performance. And in particular, by their ability to move the nation forward legislatively.

George Washington was right, of course, in pointing out some of the risks of people joining together to form organized parties. But he didn't fully recognize their role as consensus-builders – their concern with transcending differences and political factionalism and arriving at stances designed to appeal to political majorities both in elections and in legislatures.

The most successful party officials I know have made consensus-building a priority, both within their own parties and across partisan lines. In a country as diverse and divided as ours, that's not a baneful effect at all.

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



PLAINS FOLK: 1914 book on agriculture is a real gem

By Tom Isern

To my hand comes this remarkable book: "Agriculture for the Kansas Common Schools, 1914." It was assembled by a couple of profs from Kansas State Agricultural College and served as a textbook.

At that time, you see, there was a drive to promote the study of agriculture in the common – that is, public elementary – schools. Activists in what was known as the Country Life Movement feared there would be a shortage of farmers, and thus of food, unless something was done to instill love of farming and farm life in the children.



Agriculture for the Kansas Common Schools was a gift from one of my fine graduate students on the occasion of the approval of his thesis. Given the season of seeding for winter wheat, I drilled into the chapter on wheat farming.

The work goes over the basics as to wheat in Kansas, such as the varieties raised a century ago. In the pioneer past, the authors explain, farmers raised white soft-grain wheats and planted them as spring crops.

"They were not well adapted to the Kansas climate," it is explained, "and consequently gave small yields and sometimes failed entirely."

Then came the Russian red winter wheats, Turkey and Karkov. Most of the work of establishing the Russian varieties in Kansas was done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, following the lead of Bernhard Warkentin, the miller from Newton.

I do remember, however, the story I was taught in junior high about little Anna Barker, sitting in a granary in Russia, picking out the best grains of red wheat to carry to Kansas as seed.

LETTER

Dear editor,

There are still nice people in this world!

Recently, our hospice support group met for breakfast and conversation – 11 of us for our monthly meeting.

After ordering and enjoying our meal, our waitress shared with us that our meals were all paid for. We were totally amazed and grateful to an anonymous benefactor who gifted our meals.

So thank you to the lady who "paid it forward" and lifted our day!

**Esther Ideker
Friends Grief
Support Group
Whiting**

A roadside historical marker just east of Newton confirms, "Children in Russia hand-picked the first seeds of this famous winter wheat for Kansas." The important thing about this story is that it features children as the future of agriculture.

Seeding of wheat gets focused attention from the 1914 authors. They note the necessity of seeding early enough to establish good roots, but not so early as to permit high growth that would sap moisture going into winter.

Most important, farmers needed to get over the traditional custom of broadcasting – that is, just scattering seed and harrowing it in. Every farmer should be seeding with a modern press drill, because children needed to be impressed upon that farming was a progressive enterprise.

Even though wheat farming was a matter of antiquity, going back "in Egypt before the pyramids were built, and in China at least 2,700 years before the birth of Christ."

Ah, but those were not modern, enlightened peoples like us. "The ground in early times was plowed with a crooked stick," we are told, "drawn by women or oxen." Drawn by women or oxen!

In 1914, it was a great concern among educators that immigrant farmers, such as Germans, had their women doing hard field work. Women needed to learn proper, domestic roles.

Been to an FFA convention lately? Two-thirds or more of the participants are young women. There is your "agriculture in the common schools."

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

By Matt Hines

Packers purchased light volume throughout the week at \$107 live and \$170 dressed, yet had to push prices higher last Friday. Cash cattle trade firmed throughout the day to \$108 live for the majority of the trade in the South, which is \$1 higher than the week previous.

Hog futures finished the week mixed but higher overall for the week. Cash prices spiked higher on Friday. China reported several more African swine fever outbreaks, bringing the total number since early August up to 13 in six different provinces.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers traded steady to \$4 higher. The supply of feeders was light this week as several early week auctions were dark in observance of the holiday and most others had limited offerings.

Demand for feeders was good, although buyers are showing a stronger preference for cattle with good health programs as fall temperature swings become a concern.

GARDENER'S COLUMN

Garden's glory is a lesson in impermanence

By Sandra M. Siebert

Recently, I read about a group of people who gather each year to erect standing stones. These aren't little stones; they are monolithic in size, weighing tons each. Not only do they raise the stones, but they must move them some distance. It takes dozens of people to move a stone on a wooden sled, then raise it with muscle and ropes.

The erect one or two stones a year. This is no slap-it-up and sell it project, but a monument for future generations, a monument with permanence. It will take years to complete because they expect it to stand for generations.

After reading the article, I slipped out the back door to sit on my porch and finish my coffee in the damp stillness of a rainy morning. The porch overlooks one of my garden areas, where brilliant purple morning glories climb one end of a trellis supporting Chinese red noodle beans.

The morning glories must be viewed early in the day, as by late morning the blossoms close and begin to wither – except on cloudy days. Even so, their blooms are quite brief.

And so, after reading about a monument that will be viewed by future generations, I sat facing impermanence.

The whole garden is impermanent, not just the morning glories. In a month or so, the red noodle bean vines will curl and brown at the touch of frost. The trees will begin to empty of leaves. Other vegetables in the garden will complete their cycles and I will cut them down. The small seedling cabbages will start swelling into dense heads. The scene before me will change as the seasons progress through their cycle again.

Beyond the regular changing of the seasons that I witness each year, everything that I view, everything that I have wrought on this land is impermanent.

When I no longer tend this place, new caretakers will move in, dig up plants that I have cherished, plant ones that they desire, leave some places untended, clear areas that I have let grow wild. At some point, human tending of this land will cease and the wild will move into the garden areas.

I'd like to believe that prairie will reclaim the land. But I know better. Even though I have planted many native prairie plants here, this will not be-



come a prairie. It's more likely that, with nothing to hold them back, red cedar trees will flood this area, smothering even the tall cup plant that grows so robustly and tries to bully its way into areas where I don't want it.

Some remnants will struggle on, taking advantage of a few rays of sun here and there that the red cedars let shine through. I have found compass plant, a relative of the cup plant, searching for light and nourishment among the red cedars, decades after the land was devoted to a cultivated grass that was then taken over by the trees, a remnant of the lost prairie.

Hedge, redbud and elm trees will struggle through the branches of the cedars, seeking light, as they do now. Perhaps those trees were there first, growing up next to cedar seedlings that merely grew to engulf them.

Eventually, erosion and the movement of animals will wear down the mounds of dirt that make my raised vegetable beds. Some of them are edged with logs and lumber and stones. But the wood will rot and the growth of plants will move the stones.

Only the giant stones we've placed in strategic positions will remain unmoved. However, they are native stone dug from this land; they will merely be taken as part of the natural landscape. And time will bury them beneath tree branches and soil.

Impermanence. All that I view is impermanent. Even the stones; wind and rain and sun will change even the stones.

Impermanence. All my work will at some point become invisible. Perhaps some of the raised beds will remain for some time as mysterious mounds, but eventually nature will make them her own; and she won't wonder about them at all.

Impermanence. A gloomy thought inspired by a gloomy day? Not at all. Instead I found this musing comforting. This land has allowed me to sustain myself, both body and soul, for the past 11 years, and will allow me to do so (I presume) for as long as I can pull weeds and dig holes for seeds and roots. I am grateful for this.

My walk on earth is not permanent; it was never meant to be. Being so close to this truth in this moment helps me touch a truth more durable than my physical body.

I feel a sense of permanence, even as I contemplate the decay of my physical being and a time when the cedar trees will cover my gardens like scar tissue over a wound.

It reminds me, as well, to value my quiet time each morning as I sip tea or coffee on my porch, with a cat on my lap, and let the purple incandescence of the morning glories dazzle me. Their flowering is brief, and so is mine.

AGRICULTURE WEEK

Cattle slaughter last week is estimated at 563,000 head, down 75,000 from the week previous due to the Labor Day holiday and down 2,000 compared to last year. Hog slaughter for the week is estimated at 2,215,000, down 240,000 from the week previous but up 17,000 compared to last year.

October live cattle took a run at the downtrending line in place since early August but was still unable to close above it on Monday with support from \$109.50 to \$108.50 and resistance at \$111.50.

September feeders now have a higher trend in place since the key reversal higher back on Aug. 27. There's support around \$151 with resistance up at \$153.50, then \$155.

October lean hogs closed the gap/island top from mid-August on Friday with the next area of resistance from \$59.50 to \$60.20.

Export sales Friday morning were not impressive, yet both corn and soybeans were steady to higher for the day and for the week.

Wheat futures though continued under pressure as Russia dominates the world export market and rumors were squashed again that Russia would be curbing or taxing wheat exports.

The next USDA crop report will be issued today with markets waiting for updated estimates on fall crop yields. Corn is expected to be near the 178.4 bushels per acre (BPA) from a month ago, but soybeans could easily be increased and above 52 BPA. Some private crop tours coming up with 53 BPA or more.

Managed money positions last week showed no significant changes with funds still long on soybean meal and wheat while short on corn and soybeans.

For the week, Friday Aug. 31 to Friday, Sept. 7, December corn was up \$.02, March was up \$.02, November soybeans were up \$.00½.

Soybeans inspections last week exceeded expectations at 34 MBU yet were still under the weekly average needed of 39.8 MBU.

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Holton Mayor Bob Dieckmann (shown at left in the photo above) and sons Zack and Luke recently led a lure fishing workshop at Beck-Bookman Library, where participants were shown how to bait and cast lures before traveling to Banner Creek Reservoir to try out their newly-gained fishing knowledge. One young fisherman caught six fish, all of which were returned to the water, it was reported. Lures were provided by Holton Walmart.

Photo courtesy of Beck-Bookman Library

Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernitter

A bright, sunny morning greeted the congregation on Sept. 9, 2018, at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church.

Lay pastor Charlotte Milroy welcomed everyone at the door and as Leesa Harshaw played a beautiful old hymn, Mary Ringle brought in the Light of Christ.

Pastor Charlotte led the congregation in the call to worship, opening prayer and Psalter, Psalm 124:1-8. She also read scripture Proverbs 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23 and James 2:1-17.

Hymns sung, with assistance from Donna Ashcraft, were "Come, Christians, Join To Sing," "He Touched Me" and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Joyce Immenschuh's special was a request to sing "I Am

Thine, O Lord."

As Leesa played "Near The Cross," Pastor Charlotte offered Holy Communion with Donna's assistance.

The gospel reading was Mark 7:24-37 and Pastor Charlotte titled her message "Justice." Justice is about lifting up those who have been beaten down. It is supporting the sick with compassion and comforting those who are grieving. It is mercy in action.

God expects from the people who claim to practice faith to do justly and love mercy and walk humbly with our God. We usually think of justice in terms of crime and punishment, and it is hard for us to reconcile justice with mercy because in our minds they seem to be opposites. But in the Hebrew Bible, nothing

could be further from the truth. The practice of justice and the practice of mercy are one and the same. They go hand in hand, like faith, hope and love.

Jesus' life was dedicated to caring for those who were the least and the left out and the passed over and the shut out. This did not make Him popular, but He was following the biblical mandate to love your neighbor as yourself. As we follow His example, we will sow justice with mercy and hopefully bring healing to ourselves and to

those around us.

As Don Boling and LeRoy Rieschick accepted the offerings, Leesa played the hymn "He Leadeth Me."

The service closed by singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" as Mary took out the Light of Christ.

Bible study was held immediately after the service.

The fifth Sunday service will be held at Circleville United Methodist Church on Sept. 23 with brunch at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10 a.m.

Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer

Church services at Mayetta Methodist Church on Sept. 9 began with scripture reading, followed by prayer by Pastor Howard. Prayer concerns continue for Ann W., who is in Stormont-Vail.

An announcement was made that we would put the float together for Mayetta Pioneer Days at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the church parking lot.

Tim S. was the acolyte and Randy Rickel rang the bell. The call to worship came from Psalms 98:1-3.

Hymns sung were "Softly And Tenderly, Jesus Is Calling," "It Is Well With My Soul" and "Sweet Hour Of Prayer." The

living word of God came from John 17:20. June Schlotter took up the offering.

Pastor Howard based his sermon, titled "The Prayer Of Faith," on scripture from James 5:13-16. Services closed with the circle of friendship and benediction.

The Millers enjoyed watching Caliber and the Panthers play football on Saturday at Seaman Middle School.

Shirley Gray of Las Cruces, N.M., is visiting June Schlotter and other Kansas relatives this week. She was a big help and was involved in the garage sales going on in Holton and at June's home.

Circleville Methodist

By Sue Wichman

Sunday, Sept. 9 was a beautiful fall-like morning as the congregation met at Circleville Methodist Church. Leesa Harshaw, pianist, played "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" as Brynn Shupe assisted her grandpa, Verlin Wichman, in lighting the altar candles.

Following the announcements, Lay Pastor Charlotte Milroy led the opening prayer and the psalter. Mary Jo Fernkopf read the scripture lesson from Proverbs 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23 and James 2:1-17.

The hymns were "Come Christians, Join To Sing," "He Touched Me" and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Dawn Duryea served as song leader and Leesa provided the accompaniment.

For the special, Mary Jo shared some words of wisdom by reading a poem, "Heaven's Grocery Store." She also read a humorous story about an optimist and a pessimist.

Charlotte's message was about justice. Most people may not think much about justice, unless it affects them directly. However, the concept of justice is at the heart of the Old Testament. Justice is about ensuring

the well-being of everyone, not just the privileged. By following the example set by Jesus, we can sow justice and mercy in the lives of those around us.

Verlin Wichman and Dennis Hutchinson received the morning offering while Leesa played "Amazing Grace."

Theresa Wade assisted Charlotte in offering Holy Communion. Leesa played "Blessed Redeemer/The Old Rugged Cross" during this time. The closing hymn was "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

OBITUARIES

Tannahill

Raymond Tannahill, 70, Holton, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018, at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services are pending with Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. *Holton Recorder 9/12/18*

Lewis

Charles A. Magnauck Lewis, 72, Kansas City, Mo., died Friday, Sept. 7, 2018, at his home.

Funeral services are pending with Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. *Holton Recorder 9/12/18*

Information sought for Purple Heart Profiles

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.

Call (785) 364-3141 if you have information about Purple Heart Medal recipients from Jackson County.



Annual **BAZAAR**

Our Lady of the Snows

Sunday, Sept. 16

8:30 a.m. - Mass

12 p.m.-3 p.m. Bazaar

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Immanuel Lutheran

By Esther L. Ideker

The 16th Sunday after Pentecost worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sept. 9 opened with verses one, two and five of "Open Now The Gates Of Beauty." Divine Service 1 was followed with Psalm 146 spoken responsively.

Elder Topher Dohl read the Old Testament lesson from Isaiah chapter 35 and the Epistle lesson from James chapter 2. Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Holy Gospel from Mark 7:31-37. The sermon hymn was "O Love How Deep."

Pastor Van Velzer's sermon was based on the gospel reading of the day. In the lesson from Mark, Jesus reaches out His hand to touch a man who had been mute and deaf, and it changed his life. But at the same time, the friends of that man reached out their hands together and brought that man to Jesus, so Jesus would have a chance to reach out His hand.

To get a better understanding of God's grace in our lives, look closely at the three main characters in our gospel story; the friend, the deaf man and of course, Jesus. In order for this man to find the salvation of God, his friends become as James says, "But be doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves."

These friends knew they had to put their dream into action. They had to bring their friend to Jesus. How did they know Jesus could heal their friend? They had faith in Jesus. They must have heard of Jesus before and in their hearing they believed that this man Jesus could heal their friend.

As we look carefully at these friends, what did we learn from for our own faith lives? The major point for us, we, the church, the body of Christ, are like those friends in the world today. We are the ones who reach out a hand to the ones suffering from the brokenness of this world.

Now for the deaf man. He believed, too, that Jesus could heal him or he wouldn't have come. Can you imagine hearing for the first time? Then knowing that he could speak. His faith was strong as he stood in front of Jesus and

allowed him to extend God's grace into his life through the Word and touch.

Now we turn to the final character in our story, Jesus Himself. The most important point for us to notice about Jesus was His concern for the plight of this man and his concern that the people understood that He was more than a man who performed miracles. He was God's Son sent to earth to achieve salvation for the human race through the cross of Calvary.

Jesus shows us very clearly that He wants to be a part of our brokenness to bring a measure of His grace for all His children. Jesus is the Lord of the valleys of life, and the way, and the truth and the life. As the crowds said more than 2,000 years ago, we can say too, "He has done all things well; He even makes the deaf to hear and the dumb speak."

The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. In the prayers of the church, remembered were all the servants of the word, that through their preaching and teaching, the healing waters of the gospel may flow through the wilderness of this world; for the gift of new church workers; for freedom from all prejudice; for our congress, our president, our justices and all in authority in our land; for all who suffer oppression; and for all who struggle under sickness or loneliness or grief. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

The offering ushers were Travis Amon and Topher Dohl. Following the offertory and the benediction, the service closed with the third and fourth verse of "Open Now The Gates Of Beauty." Following Bible class led by Pastor Van Velzer, the 125th Immanuel anniversary committee met, continuing plans for the celebration set for Oct. 13-14.

Immanuel Ladies will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. Lavon Keehn will lead the Bible study and share her favorite woman of the Bible. Business will be planning LWML Sunday and contributions for Lutheran World Relief drive. Elizabeth Handke will serve as hostess.

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SPORTS Wednesday

Holton beats Hiawatha, Sabetha

■ Lady Wildcats to host Nemaha Central Thursday

By Ali Holcomb

The Holton High School varsity volleyball team took home two wins last night after defeating Hiawatha and Sabetha during a Big Seven league triangular in Hiawatha.

The Lady Wildcats were matched with Hiawatha first and won in straight sets, 25-13 and 25-21.



“Hiawatha has a lot of young talent and played well,” said Holton head coach Janelle Noel. “We started slow and finally picked it up as we went along. I thought Josie (Marriott) and Paige (Crouch) played very well against them. They had some great hits and played the net well.”

Holton fell 25-23 in the first set against Sabetha but rallied to take the match after winning the next sets, 25-23 and 25-20.

“I knew Sabetha would be tough,” Noel said. “We saw them this summer, and it was a good match up. They were very quick and very scrappy all night. We played very timid at times, and it threw our whole game off. I thought we received well after the loss in the first set.”

During the battle against Sabetha, Noel said that the Wildcats’ defense picked up and had some “great kills.”

“I thought Olivia (Yingst), Savannah (Booth) and Regan (Baum) had a great game,” she said. “Tabbar (Barta) and Faith (Hauessler) got nice sets for them.”

The Lady Wildcats are now 7-2 overall and 3-1 in league play. They will host Nemaha Central tomorrow (Thursday). Games begin at 5 p.m.

The Lady Thunder are ranked No. 2 in Kansas Class 3A behind Royal Valley in the latest poll of the Kansas Volleyball Coaches Association.

Scoring yesterday

Varsity:
Holton def. Hiawatha: 25-13 and 25-21.

Holton def. Sabetha: 23-25, 25-23 and 25-20.

Sabetha def. Hiawatha: 25-16 and 25-18.

Junior Varsity:
Holton def. Hiawatha: 25-10 and 25-20.

Holton def. Sabetha: 25-21, 16-25 and 25-17.

Sabetha def. Hiawatha: 25-22 and 25-10.

C Team:
Holton def. Hiawatha: 25-9 and 25-11.

Holton def. Sabetha: 25-6 and 25-14.

Sabetha def. Hiawatha: 25-19 and 25-0.

The Holton Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team played Nemaha Central on Monday.

The Nemaha Central 7A team defeated Holton A, 25-16, 24-26 and 15-9.

The Nemaha Central 7B team defeated Holton B, 25-22, 20-25 and 15-11.

The Holton Middle School eighth grade volleyball team also played the Lady Thunder.

Holton’s 8A team lost 25-12 and 25-14.



Panthers outscored by Tigers

Royal Valley junior running back Chance Lyming (No. 2 in white jersey), shown above, drew a crowd of Jeff West defenders on this running play last Friday night at Meriden.

Panther junior QB Gavin Cumpston is shown at left (No. 24 in white jersey) running the football around the right end against the Tigers last Friday night with teammate Mikal Kitchkommie (No. 28) also shown in the photo. The Tigers outscored the Panthers 54-14.

By Michael Powls
The Royal Valley Panthers traveled to Meriden to take on the Jeff West Tigers last Friday night in varsity football action.

Before the game, it was announced over the loudspeaker that the last two quarterbacks to play on the new field that the Tigers have were Drew Brees of the NFL New Orleans Saints and Cam Newton of the NFL Carolina Panthers.

The Tigers defeated the Panthers in this drizzly, misty game 54-14.

“I think we did show improvement from an effort standpoint,” said RVHS head coach Jake Lott after the game. “We need to continue to improve in that regard but there was improvement.”



Coach Lott said the Panthers must improve as a team.

“We have to get better at getting all 11 players playing with max effort. We have some individual players really giving good effort. We need to continue to grow that group,” he said.

In the first quarter, Jeff West scored three touchdowns to make the score 21-0.

The first TD came on a three-yard touchdown run by Bryce Clements and the extra point by Zeth Unruh was good.

The second TD was on a 53-yard touchdown pass to Quinn Neuenswander from quarter-

back Caden Ross and the extra point from Unruh was good.

The third TD was on a 10-yard touchdown pass to Brayden Gleason-Cruz from Ross and the extra point from Unruh was good.

In the second quarter, Jeff West scored three more touchdowns to one by Royal Valley.

The Tigers scored on a one-yard touchdown run by Ross and the extra point by Unruh was good.

The Tigers also scored on an 11-yard touchdown pass to Clements from Ross and the extra point was no good.

The third TD came on a 60-yard touchdown run by Neuenswander and the extra point by Unruh was good.

Royal Valley scored on a three-yard touchdown run by junior QB Gavin Cumpston and the two-point conversion was no good.

The halftime score was 42-6.

In the third quarter, Jeff West scored on a one-yard touchdown pass to Joseph Anderson from Ross and the extra point by Unruh was good.

In the fourth quarter, Jeff West scored on a 19-yard touchdown pass to Neuenswander from Ross and the extra point was no good.

Royal Valley scored in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard touchdown run by Cumpston and the two-point conversion run was good by Cumpston, also.

RV Team Offense:
*Rushing- 52/218-yards.
*Passing - 2/8-56yards.
*Total - 60/ 274-yards.

Individuals:
*Junior Chance Lyming

- 13 car/113-yards, 1 catch/15-yards.

*Senior Brandon Rodewald - 19 car/ 66-yards.

*Cumpston - 9 carries/10-yards/ 2 touchdowns, 2/8 passing/56-yards

*Senior Kobe Mills - 1 catch/41-yards.

The Panthers will be back in action this Friday at home against Riverside for homecoming.

Riverside has started the season 0-2 with a 55-0 loss to Sabetha and a 27-13 loss to Hiawatha.

“We executed and made some plays in the Jeff West game, which always helps with confidence,” coach Lott said. “We just need to do it with more consistency. We still need to execute better to be an offense that can control the ball and convert 10-15 play drives.”

Consistency will be one of the themes of the Panther practices this week, the coach said.

“The focus will be to continue getting more consistent on the effort side of things,” he said. “Then continue to eliminate stupid penalties and mental mistakes that are preventing us from really being in the ball-games in the later stages of the game.”



Royal Valley junior Edgar Hinine is shown above at left (No. 52 in white jersey) kicking off for the Panthers while teammates Zach Burger (No. 75, a junior) and Bryce Garrison (No. 48, a senior) prepare to cover the kick.

Photo by Michael Powls



Jackson Heights junior running back Cooper Williams (No. 2 in dark jersey) looks for running room in the game against ACCHS last Friday. The 2-0 Cobras will play at Maur Hill this Friday. Maur Hill beat Os-kaloosa 48-0 last Friday and beat McLouth 48-24 in week one of the prep football season.

Photo by Brian Sanders

RV Lady Panthers now 8-0 in volleyball

By Ali Holcomb

The Lady Panthers volleyball team remains atop the Big Seven League after wins yesterday against Jefferson West Tuesday at home.

Royal Valley won both matches in the double dual and are now 8-0 in league play. Jeff West drops to 2-3.

In the first match, RV won in straight sets, 25-20 and 25-18, and had similar success in the second match, winning 25-18 and 25-23.

RV will travel to Seneca on Tuesday, Sept. 18, in a double dual against Nemaha Central.

Games begin at 5 p.m.

Scoring
Varsity:
RV def. Jeff West: 25-20 and 25-18.

RV def. Jeff West: 25-18 and 25-23.

Junior Varsity:
Jeff West def. RV: 25-23, 21-25 and 15-8.

Jeff West def. RV: 25-8 and 25-22.

C Team:
Jeff West def. RV: 25-22 and 27-25.

Jeff West def. RV: 17-25, 25-14 and 15-10.



Holton cross country runners shown above competing at the Jeff West meet last week were Dalton Ashcraft and Wyatt Marriott. On Thursday, the Wildcat runners will compete at the Hiawatha Invitational.

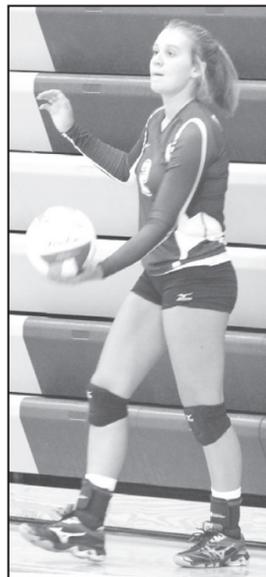
Photo by Michael Powls



Holton freshman Alayna Clayton, shown above, was the second varsity runner for the HHS girls team to cross the finish line at the Jeff West meet last week.

Due to a glitch with the computer system used to scan the bar code on the runners' number identification cards, however, Clayton was not officially credited for her running performance along with several others.

Photo by Michael Powls



Jackson Heights junior MaKenzie Kennedy, No. 2 shown in these two sequence photos, is shown serving in a recent match.

Photos by Michael Powls



Emily Bahret is Week 2 Football Pick 'em Winner

By Michael Powls

Emily Bahret of Abilene correctly picked 14 of the 18 featured football games in the second week of *The Holton Recorder's* 2018 Football Pick'em Contest, making her the second weekly winner in the contest by way of the tiebreaker game.

Jim Dodson of Holton took second place this week by also correctly picking 14 of the 18 games.

The tiebreaker game featured the NFL matchup between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New Orleans Saints. The Buccaneers won 48-40 for a total of 88 points scored in the game.

Dodson predicted that 48 points would be scored in the game while Bahret predicted that 55 points would be scored in the game, which was closer to the actual points scored.

Bahret and Dodson will both be awarded prizes provided by the local businesses listed on the football pick'em page. They can claim their prizes at The Recorder office.

One other participant in the contest also picked the correct winners for 14 of the 18 games featured. That was Ron Jessepe of Mayetta. Jessepe predicted 42 points would be scored in the tiebreaker game.

There were 43 participants in the contest for the second week. The number of games that each contestant picks correctly each week is added to their overall score and at the end of the contest an overall winner will be named and awarded \$100 in cash, plus a free one-year subscription to The Recorder.

The scores from the featured games were as follows:

*Perry-LeCompton defeated Holton 46-0.

*Jeff West defeated Royal Valley 54-14.

*Jackson Heights defeated ACCHS 38-0.

*Wetmore defeated St. Cloud 44-24.

*Nemaha Central defeated Hiawatha 38-14.

*Clifton-Clyde defeated Valley Falls 56-6.

*Mississippi State defeated Kansas State 31-10.

*Kansas defeated Central Michigan 31-7.

*Oklahoma State defeated South Alabama 55-13.

*West Virginia defeated Youngstown State 52-17.

*Alabama defeated Arkansas State 57-7.

*Grandview defeated Baker 39-17.

*Kansas City defeated L.A. Chargers 38-28.

*New England defeated Houston 27-20.

*Green Bay defeated Chicago 24-23.

*Denver defeated Seattle 27-24.

*Cincinnati defeated Indianapolis 34-23.

*Carolina defeated Dallas 16-8.

*Tiebreaker game - Tampa Bay defeated New Orleans 48-40.

*Note: The week three football pick'em games were published in the Monday edition this week. The deadline to enter the contest this week is 5 p.m. Friday. Even if a contestant misses a week or two, they still have a chance to win the overall grand prize and bragging rights with their friends and family for an entire year!

Cards beat Warriors, host Blue Valley Friday

By Michael Powls

The Wetmore Cardinals took the field at home to take on the Southern Cloud Co-op (Miltonvale/Glasco) Warriors in 8-Man-DII football last Friday. The Cardinals won this game 44-24, but it was not easy.

The Warriors led 8-0 after the first quarter and 24-0 at half-time. After that, the Cards scored 22 points in the third quarter and 16 more in the fourth to pick up their first football victory of the season and even their record at 1-1. The Warriors fell to 0-2.

Wetmore's Joel Hutfles scored four touchdowns rushing the football and threw TD passes for the team's other two scores.

Hutfles scored on a 34-yard run, an 11-yard run, a seven-yard run and a 16-yard run. He also scored two-point conversions after two of these TDs.

Hutfles threw a 36-yard TD pass to Kael McQueen and a 52-yard TD pass to McQueen. McQueen kicked one of the PATs after these touchdowns and Hutfles kicked the other one.

On the offensive side of the ball, Hutfles had 22 rushes for 142-yards. McQueen had three receptions for 102-yards and three rushes for six-yards. Jonathan Hladky-Bailey had one reception for two yards and Braden Henry had three rushes for 45-yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, Hutfles had 14 unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles, one

sack and one interception.

McQueen had seven unassisted tackles and six assisted tackles. Hladky-Bailey had three unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles.

Henry had two unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle. Kevin Shumaker had six unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles. Storm Hackler had five unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles. Mason Gibson had four unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle. Ross Shumaker had 10 unassisted tackles, six assisted tackles and one fumble recovery. Hippo Pascal had two assisted tackles and John Lamberson had three unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles.

As a team, Wetmore had seven first downs, 28 rushes for 193-yards for an average of 6.9-yards per carry. They also threw eight passes with four receptions for 104-yards. They had one interception, 85 punting yards, four fumbles and two were lost, seven penalties for 35 yards and 297-yards of total offense.

As a team, Southern Cloud had 17 first downs, 61 rushes for 274 yards for an average of 4.5 yards per carry. They also threw eight passes with three receptions for 30 yards, had 32 punting yards, two fumbles and one was lost, five penalties for 25 yards and 304 yards of total offense.

The Cardinals are back in action this Friday at home against Blue Valley at 7 p.m. for homecoming. Blue Valley is 0-2 after a 64-12 loss to Axtell and a forfeit to Rock Hills at Mankato.



Lady Cobras fall to VF, beat Bulldogs

By Brian Sanders

Jackson Heights High School's Lady Cobras varsity volleyball team split a pair of matches yesterday at Valley Falls, falling to the hosting Lady Dragons before taking down McLouth's Lady Bulldogs in straight sets.

Head Coach Denise Visosky said the Lady Cobras jumped out to an early lead against Valley Falls in the first set, but the momentum didn't last.

"We made some serving errors and we weren't able to hold onto it," coach Visosky said of the 23-25 first-set loss.

The Lady Cobras came back in the second set, winning 25-21 and forcing a third set, which the Lady Dragons were able to win by a score of 22-25.

"We played really well in the second set and made some adjustments, but we dropped the third set due to some errors. We need to focus on some missed opportunities," Visosky said.

Visosky credited the work of junior Kylie Dohl and freshman McKenzie McMahon in leading the team in the hard-fought battle against Valley Falls.

"Kylie again played well, leading the team in kills and digs," she said. "And McKenzie had a great game, blocking and coming up big when we needed her."

The Lady Cobras' luck was better in the nightcap against McLouth, winning the match in straight sets, albeit not easily.

"McLouth is a very young team with great potential, so we could not overlook them," Visosky said. "Going into this game, I was hoping that we could bounce back and play with intensity, and we did that, for the most part, taking control of it and pounding the ball."

Heights' top player in the match, she said, was sophomore

Amaya Marlatt.

"Amaya played well against them," Visosky said. "We have moved Amaya all over the place, and she has done a great job for us so far this season."

Up next for the varsity Lady Cobras (3-3 Northeast Kansas League, 11-5 overall) is a varsity triangular at home on Tuesday, Sept. 18 against Jefferson County North and Pleasant Ridge. Prior to that, the JV Lady Cobras will travel to Oskaloosa on Monday for a quadrangular meet.

Valley Falls Triangular Varsity Results

Valley Falls def. Jackson Heights 25-23, 21-25, 25-22
Jackson Heights def. McLouth 25-15, 25-18

Valley Falls def. McLouth 25-7, 23-25, 25-22

Junior Varsity Results

Jackson Heights def. Valley Falls 25-5, 25-6

Jackson Heights def. McLouth 25-16, 25-21

McLouth def. Valley Falls 25-20, 25-19

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Wilson honored by society of Certified Insurance Counselors

Kristy Wilson, CIC of Kellerman Insurance Inc., Holton, was recently honored for her ongoing pledge to education, commitment to excellence and dedication to the insurance profession, it was reported.



Wilson

The society of Certified Insurance Counselors (CIC) presented Wilson with a formally-inscribed certificate for her continued participation in the CIC program. Earning her CIC designation and maintaining all up-

dated requirements for 20 years places Wilson in the top one percent of all insurance professionals in the country.

"The high standard of leadership maintained by Kristy not only benefits Kellerman Insurance, but the insurance profession as a whole," said Dr. William T. Hold, CIC, CPCU, CLU, president of the Society of CIC.

The Society of CIC is an organization nationally recognized as a leading continuing education program of insurance professionals.

A not-for-profit organization, the Society of CIC is the cornerstone program for The National Alliance for Insurance Education & Research, headquartered in Austin, Texas.



Abby Robinson (left), 13, and Ellie Coleman (right), 15, members of the Mayetta Mustangs 4-H club, squeezed lemons at the recent Pride of Hoyt Days to make lemonade. The club was selling lemonade as a benefit for Amaya Bailey, daughter of former Mayetta Mustang Matthew Bailey, who died in a traffic accident in early July.

Photo by Brian Sanders



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364-3141

Chris Janson's "Everybody Tour" coming to Prairie Band Casino



Chart-topping country singer-songwriter and Grand Ole Opry inductee Chris Janson has a confirmed stop along the "Everybody Tour" at the Prairie Band Casino in Mayetta.

Janson will play at Prairie Band Casino and Resort at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the Great Lakes Ballroom. The venue holds approximately 1,000 seats.

Janson's recent hits include "Redneck Life," "Buy Me A Boat," "Fix A Drink" and "Drunk Girl."

Tickets went on sale Friday. Single tickets range between \$35-\$40.

For more information, please call 1-888-PBP-4WIN or visit Prairie Band Casino & Resort online at www.prairieband.com/shows/epic-entertainment/

Circleville

By Jeannie Arnold

The community extends sympathy to the family of Arin Alley, who died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Topeka. Arin worked at Wykert Grocery in Circleville when she was in high school. Her funeral service was on Friday, Sept. 7, with burial in the Holton Cemetery followed by a lunch at Circleville Christian Church for family and friends.

Bob and I visited his mother, Maxine Lewis, on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Judy Arnold took her to the senior center for lunch on Thursday and she enjoyed visiting with those she used to eat lunch with every day. They also attended the visitation for Amy Smith at Mercer Funeral Home.

Barbara Hutchinson went to the annual book festival on Saturday, Sept. 8. She stopped to pick up her friend, Janice Bingham. Both Janice and Barbara were former library media specialist in schools. Barbara was in the Kaw Valley district (Delia, St. Marys and Rossville) and Janice was at Washburn Rural and also USD 501.

They drove to the Capitol and visited with the "greeter," Mary Brownback. One of the sessions they attended was in the Senate Chamber. They had lunch (Chicago hot dogs) from one of the food trucks outside and Janice bought a book and the author signed it.

The four sessions they attended were: "Prairie Fires: The American Dreams Of Laura Ingalls Wilder," (Caroline Fraser is the author who wrote the biography of Laura Ingalls Wilder), a book titled "Stark Mad Abolitionists" (lots of history about Lawrence and free state issues by Bob Sutton). Janice bought the book for her son, Doug, who teaches history.

Author Matthew Polly, who wrote a book titled: "Bruce Lee: A Life," was the third session they attended. Many people know Polly and his family. His father was a physician, and he went to Topeka West High School.

The last one they attended was titled: "The Man From The Train" by Rachel McCarthy

James about a serial killer in the late 1900s who was never caught. He murdered people, mostly whole families, with an axe. The author read many passages. Some were sort of gross, but it was an enjoyable day. Barbara has gone to the annual Kansas book festival every year and enjoyed it.

The Circleville Senior Executives will meet at noon on Monday, Sept. 17, at the Lodge Hall. There will be speakers telling about the recent Jackson Heights Honor Flight to Washington D.C. Adrienne Walsh will also give an update on the Jackson Heights school enrollment and activities. Mayor Ed Rostetter has been invited to tell about the city activities, such as the upcoming Trunk or Treat. There is no special main dish, but everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for the meal.

Circleville Christian Church will be hosting an open house of the new addition on Sunday, Oct. 21. Mark your calendar if you are interested in attending. It will be held from noon to 2 p.m.

Moore family hosts 65th reunion

The 65th Moore family reunion was held on Aug. 19 at Larkinburg Christian Church. The reunion was for the descendants of Edward and Rebecca Moore.

Edward's parents, Samuel and Margery Moore, brought him to America from Ireland in 1853. The family lived in Philadelphia for several years and later moved to Hallsville, Ohio.

Edward later married Rebecca in Ohio, and in 1870, the couple came to Kansas, where they bought a farm just north of Larkinburg. They had 11 children, and nine of them survived to adulthood.

It is the descendants of these nine children who get together each year. Rebecca died in 1886 and was the first person buried in what is now known as the Larkinburg Community

Cemetery. Many of Edward and Rebecca's descendants still live and farm in the Holton area.

A delicious potluck dinner was served at noon. A tribute was made for Betty Flynn, who died in August of this year. Betty was a long-time secretary for the reunion and did much to organize and officiate at prior reunions. Also noted as dying in the last year were DeAnne Moore, the wife of Sam Moore; Helen Askren, Ora Moore and Ida Boyles.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, it was agreed to re-elect Kristi Mick as president and John Bowser as vice-president. Bryce Moore was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

There was a nice crowd in attendance. Among those attend-

ing were Robin Utz, Grant Harris, Brad Moore, Bill Moore, Hermine Moore and Katelyn Moore, Richard and Linda Arnold, Bryce Moore, Joann Becker, Michael and Deborah Becker, Steve and Debbie Harshaw, Linda and Larry Montgomery, John Bowser, Kenneth and Charlotte Utz, Sam Moore, David Moore, Derek Moore, Jennifer Franken, Allen Arnold, Becky and Laura Stauffer, Judy Moore, Rochelle Falk, Ronald Moore, Katie Weed, Steve and Liz Moore, Scott Moore, Jackie Marshall, Jarry Moore, Marion and Charlotte Moore, Chad, Missie and Clayton Williams, Charlie and Kristi Mick and Ean Winsor, Bob and Karen Moore and Margaret Utz.

It was agreed to hold the 2019 reunion at Larkinburg Christian Church on Aug. 18.



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For Wednesday's paper, Tuesdays at Noon.

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Thank You.

Drug, suicide prevention program proposed at RV Middle School

By Ali Holcomb

A new prevention program and club through the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation was proposed for the Royal Valley Middle School Monday evening during the board of education's meeting.

Angel Hauk, the program manager for Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation's MSPI (methamphetamine and suicide prevention) program, and Jamie Jaimie Lesi, the leadership and cultural development coordinator, outlined the program, which helps students "celebrate life."

Hauk explained that the organization has received a grant to implement prevention programs in the community.

The women would like to start a PRIDE (Prevention Resource Individually Driven Empowerment) club at the school.

"We want to practice prevention through culture," Hauk said.

Hauk outlined the three tiers of the program. The first tier includes a monthly club meeting to discuss a focus for the month (September is Suicide Prevention Month, October has Safe Schools Week, etc...).

The second tier is for students who want to be more involved and become a student ambassadors.

"They are peer monitors and are trained to identify if a friend is in need," she said. "A monthly training meeting would be held for them to use their culture as a strength."

The formation of a youth leadership council is the third tier of the program.

The program would be open to all students and not just Native Americans, the women said.

"The grant covers everything," Hauk said. "We just need space and time. We'd like to meet dur-

ing intervention times for 20 or 25 minutes for training, but we're open to holding monthly meetings after school or in the evenings."

Superintendent Aaric Davis said RVMS Principal Heather Hundley is in favor of the program, and he said that it's her decision whether to approve the program or not for the school but that he thought the women should come to the meeting to let board members comment or voice their concerns. Board members said they were in favor of the program.

Also during the meeting, the board discussed the district's current policy for flyers and other promotional items being distributed to students through the schools.

Davis said he was in favor of adding a disclaimer to all flyers that states that "USD 337 does not endorse or sponsor the organization of activity represented in the materials."

Board members Boone Smith questioned whether the same policy would apply to requests for information to be placed on the district's social media pages.

No action was taken on the policies and Davis plans to research the issues further.

In other business, the board:

- * Approved consent items.
- * Was introduced to Darlene Sipe, a new third-grade teacher in the district.

- * Discussed attendance at the Kansas Association of School Boards conference set for Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in Overland Park. KASB is also hosting several regional conferences this fall.

- * Designated Sept. 17-21 as "Celebrate Freedom Week."

- * Received a fall athletic and activity report from David Schooler, RVHS assistant principal and athletic director.

At the high school, there are 36 students on the football team, 29 in volleyball and 30 in cross country.

In addition, 61 students are involved with band and 36 are in choir and Soundations.

In middle school where sports are available to students in seventh and eighth grades, there are 37 students on the football team, 29 on the volleyball team and 12 in cross country.

- * Heard an update on curriculum and instruction from director Susan Pfrang.
- * Received a bi-monthly budget update from Davis.
- * Reviewed and approved a maintenance list of items at all three school from Davis.

Some future projects at the elementary school include installing a larger sink in the teacher workrooms, replacing the rubber tread on the southeast stairs and repairing some concrete that expands in the winter and causes issues near one of the main doors, Davis said.

The analog security cameras are being replaced with digital cameras at the middle school. At the high school, Davis said he is looking into options to remodel the bathrooms in the ag lab next summer.

- * Approved the 2017-18 tuition reimbursement report, which totaled \$27,209.
- * Approved 2017-18 staff development points as presented.
- * Approved KASB board policy updates as presented.
- * Met in executive for 15 minutes with Davis and Pfrang to discuss security issues. No action was taken back in open session.
- * Approved an employment contract for Trey Markham as a technology assistant.
- * Adjourned the meeting. All board members were present.

HHS HVAC...

Continued from Page 1

"They can do this, but the district has the final say on who can do the work and the scope of this work," Davies said. "This can also go over multiple years so that the district can plan out its course of action."

Representatives from the Trane heating and cooling company met with the board at the meeting and reviewed educational partnerships it has developed with the Kansas Department of Education to bring state-of-the-art climate and control data analytics to the classroom of districts that partner with Trane.

The Trane-recommended curriculum introduces high school and middle school students to the many career paths that are related to the climate and control industry.

Trane representatives have already been working in the Holton district with a committee - appointed by the board - to study heating and cooling upgrades at the high school and middle school. Trane is expected to be a bidder for the qualified energy partnership and the bidder to complete the major improvement project.

The board, at its meeting, also gave the OK for the superintendent and building principals to decide what printed materials - from sources outside the school - can be sent home in the backpacks of the elementary school kids.

Superintendent Davies said there are times when groups outside the side partner with the school regarding activities that benefit kids.

Davies said he and the principals would like to be able to consider these kinds of things on a case-by-case basis.

In other business, the school board:

- *Noted the attendance of all board members.
- *Approved bills totaling \$478,785.45. (Unless otherwise noted, all votes by the board are 7-0 unanimous).
- *Accepted the resignation of Robert Bean, substitute custodian.
- *Approved the following new hires - Jordan Ramsey, JH special ed speech para; Teri Secrest, substitute custodian; and Shannon Schuh, HES special ed para.
- *Approved Jason Larison as seventh grade girls and boys assistant basketball coach.
- *Approved the following student trips - middle school band to Smoky Hills Middle School Honor Band in Salina on Oct. 8; high school band to ESU Honor Band on Oct. 17; and high school band to Worlds of Fun Festival of Music on May 11, 2019.
- *Approved the purchase of a yearbook ad for \$85 and two school newspaper ads for \$80 total.
- *Certified to the Kansas Department of Education that the district has no policy that prevents, or otherwise denies, participation in any constitutionally protected prayer at the schools.

- * Approved a motion to enter into execution session for five minutes to meet with Superintendent Davies and Sheri Frey, a special ed teacher in the Sabetha district, about some requested time off for Frey at the start of the 2019-20 school term.
- * Met with district transportation director Ginger Binkley to hear information about the new Traversa computer program being utilized in the transportation department.
- * Learned from Davies that eight of the district's 10 buses are at full capacity and that different options for in-town student drop-offs are being studied.
- Davies also said that the change in bus releases has caused elementary students to wait about 15 minutes for the buses to arrive at the elementary school. He said that starting school in the morning 10 minutes earlier and then releasing them 10 minutes earlier at the end of the day may resolve the wait time.
- * Approved the low bid from Custom Sheet Metal for new center steel stairs to the front of the football stadium at a cost of \$4,700. Metcon bid \$7,000.
- * Approved the purchase and installation of a new maintenance shop door from Al's Overhead Doors (\$2,650) plus electric work by Riley Electric (\$580). Commercial Door and Supply LLC of Topeka bid \$4,200 for the project.
- * Approved the low bid of \$2,953 from Excel Concrete in the county for the extension of a sidewalk up the northwest side of HES. Eisenbarth Construction of Holton bid \$3,388 for the work.
- * Learned that a new score-

board received for the high school gym arrived damaged and is being replaced.

- * Learned that student attendance is averaging 92 percent in the first weeks of classes. The school is teaming with the KC Royals baseball club to reward perfect attendance with some game tickets, it was reported.
- * Learned that Fresh Start has 55 students enrolled now with 25 course completions achieved.
- * Approved a motion to update the district smoking policy to include the prohibition of electronic smoking devices.
- * Approved a motion to make the adjustments to the existing bus barn (including making the entrance six inches higher) to accommodate bigger and taller buses and accept the bid from Commercial Door in the amount of \$7,847.56 for a new door and the work and installation of the new door.
- * Was reminded that the district is required to have nine "crisis" drills this year in addition to four fire drills and three tornado drills. One "crisis" drill has already been held, it was reported.
- * Approved a motion to enter into executive session for 15 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel.
- * Upon returning to open session, approved a motion to enter into executive session for five minutes to discuss "potential topics pursuant to the exception of matters, which could influence present agreements with business partners under the Kansas Open Meetings Act."
- * Upon returning to open session, adjourned the meeting at 9:40 p.m.

Central...

Continued from Page 1

Discussion before the vote on this motion was taken indicated that the current district office building would not be sold until after the district offices had been moved to Central.

The three board members voting for this motion were Matousek, Frazier and Marshall. Those voting no were Patch, Ford, Arnold and Murphy.

"I know we could use the old Central school for storage but five years ago when we did the bond issue we said we would sell the building," Ford said. "How high of a priority is this? We have several other facility issues to consider."

Marshall said it made sense to him to use the old school for storage, if possible.

"We need to do something with it," Matousek said.

Frazier agreed that it was time to make a decision on the old school.

"We need to put it on the market or move the district office there," Frazier said.

"I think the community is sick of it being an issue," Murphy said.

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Mike Clancy (left) of Mike Clancy Photography recently presented David Ent, assistant Holton Fire chief, with a canvas portrait of three of the department's trucks taken before this year's county fair parade. Submitted photo



Jackson County Ministerial Alliance

By Joyce Immenschuh
JCMA Secretary

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance met at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Holton with Kathy Williams, president, presiding.

Jennifer Marek reported that Thrive! Jackson County still needs volunteers from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings. A meal is included with the class. They are now enrolling young people from first through eighth grade.

Marek will be speaking about the Thrive! program at the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce social during the third Thursday in September. Community members are encouraged to attend to learn more about Thrive!

It is time to starting thinking about the Christmas Bureau.

Storage is a problem, as gifts are stored in different locations.

Brian Starks gave an update on Cancer Companions of Jackson County. Before becoming a cancer companion, volunteers need to go to a day-long workshop to be certified.

Anyone who has survived cancer, or has been touched by cancer, can become a companion. People are helped through support on a one-on-one basis.

Cancer companions help them to see where Christ is in their journey, provide resources for them, start a support group, transport to treatment or donate funds. If anyone has any questions, call 785-851-6023.

The jail ministry meets every Wednesday in three pods. There is always a need for Bibles, paperback only, with no staples.

There is also a need for Hispanic Bibles.

Alecia O'Bryne is willing to continue as director of the food pantry until a new director is found. Check with your churches to see if anyone is interested or if anyone there knows anyone who is interested.

The band director at Holton High School has contacted the JCMA to see if it would be possible to have a concert on a Wednesday. This would be provided by an out-of-town group, and they are only available on Wednesday. JCMA members said they felt it would be permissible to do so.

The next meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Holton. Any community agency representatives are invited to attend.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Rena Askren served as greeter at the door for the cowboy/traditional service at Circleville Christian Church on Sept. 9. Brody Bliss gave the welcome and announcements. Music was provided by the praise team of David Allen, Max Lierz, Johnny Lynch, Shelly Will and Paul and Sue Davault. The prayer for concerns and praises was given by Brody Bliss.

Paul Davault used text from Proverbs 16:3 as he gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Jeremy Kennedy, Mike Cochren, Elmer Ent and John Ray. The prayer for the offering was given by David

Allen. Kay Hallauer provided the lovely piano music as communion was served and the offering received.

Brody Bliss used text from Ecclesiastes 9:1-10 as he gave the sermon titled "Death: The Inevitable Starting Point." His message brought out how death is inevitable with the question, "Are you assured of your salvation?"

Death is something that we all know is going to happen. We believe it, but we never expect it. Death encompasses all, and eternity is determined by God. Death is the great equalizer. It doesn't matter if you are rich or poor. It is the one element that gives us equality.

The hope we have in Jesus Christ is what makes the difference in what our eternity holds for us. How we choose and what we choose in life will determine our eternity. We will all die - this is the reality. Are you ready? Are you right with the Lord?

Upcoming events include the annual Blue Rock Shoot and fifth Sunday fellowship dinner on Sept. 30. It will be held at the home of Don and Tammy Askren. Plan to come and enjoy good food and fellowship, and an afternoon of fun.

Also, Circleville Christian Church will host an open house of the new addition from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Clark receives \$2,000 Voya grant

Voya Financial, Inc. (NYSE: VOYA), a leading provider of workplace retirement solutions, including savings plans for K-12 educators, announced recently that Kim Clark, a teacher at Royal Valley High School in Hoyt, has received a \$2,000 grant as part of the company's 2018 Voya Unsung Heroes awards competition.

Through the Voya Unsung Heroes program, Voya Financial awards grants to K-12 educators nationwide to honor their innovative teaching methods, creative educational projects and ability to positively influence their students. For more than 20 years, the program has awarded more than \$5 million in grants to more than 2,000 educators across the United States.

"Our Unsung Heroes program continues to recognize teachers who go above and beyond to inspire today's students in the classroom," said Heather Lavallee, president of Tax-Exempt Markets at Voya Financial. "We are proud to honor teachers like Kim Clark whose inspiring program is making a difference in the lives of young people. This commitment and passion for teaching closely aligns with our focus at Voya on helping all Americans prepare for their



Kim Clark

unique financial futures."

Clark's innovative teaching idea, "Lights, Camera, AGtion," focuses on providing the tools, resources and technology for the students of RVHS to create videos about agriculture.

Students involved in the program will have an opportunity to showcase the importance of agriculture to the local Hoyt community, county, state and potentially country.

The current library of resources within the school are limited, but with the Voya grant, Clark will be able to provide better technology and

more resources so students can continue to make more videos to better inform the public about agriculture.

Through higher quality video, students will also be able to further engage their creations on social media, reaching a larger audience to help the students showcase their video creations.

Selected from a group of more than 1,200 applicants, Clark is one of only 100 winners across the country who will receive this award to help fund and bring her program to life.

In addition, she will now compete with other finalists for one of the top three prizes — an additional \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$25,000 from Voya Financial.

To learn more about this year's winning projects, as well as those from previous years, visit the Unsung Heroes website at Voya.com/UnsungHeroes.

Applications for the 2019 Voya Unsung Heroes awards are currently being accepted through the website until April 30, 2019.

Unsung Heroes is part of Voya's broader efforts to empower teachers to become leaders by promoting their careers, recognizing high-achieving accomplishments, providing training opportunities and offering financial support to achieve their goals.

Jackson County CANDIDATE FORUM

Sponsored By: Jackson County Republican Party
Jackson County Democrat Party (Invited to co-sponsor)
Rep. Francis Awerkamp

When: Thursday, September 20th, 2018, from 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m.
What: Come out for an enjoyable evening with Food, Friends and Discussion • Refreshments, Desserts and Drinks will be provided.
(Refreshments by Cecil K's, Dessert by Theron Brey, Drinks by Penny's)
• Guest Speaker: Dr. Vance Lassey on the subject of Direct Primary Care
• Hear from your candidates and visit with friends and neighbors

Where: Penny's, 409 New York Ave., Holton, KS 66436
Who: All Democrat and Republican candidates are invited to attend or send a representative

FREE EVENT
Open To The Public And The Media

Paid for by the Jackson County Republican Party, Rick Wright, Chairman

Area Health And Medical Directory

<h3>Dentistry</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Holton Dental Alex C. Gilliland D.D.S. Samantha C. Rieschick D.D.S.</p> <p>1100 COLUMBINE DRIVE HOLTON, KS 66436</p> <p>Phone: 785-364-3048 Fax: 785-364-3037</p> <p>www.holtondental.org</p> <p><i>New Patients Welcome!</i></p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>Holton Family Dentistry</p> <p>Benjamin P. Rutherford, DDS Carrie B. Peterson, DDS Michael Myers, DDS</p> <p><i>Providing Comprehensive Dental Care for Adults and Children</i></p> <p>208 W. 4th St. • Holton 785-364-4636</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>U-Smile!</p> <p>Mark L. Underwood, D.D.S.</p> <p>Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics</p> <p>1100 Columbine, Holton</p> <p>Call: (785) 273-2499 www.topekaortho.com</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>AWESOME!</p> <p>A business directory ad this size costs just \$8.20 per week in The Holton Recorder!</p> </div>	<h3>Family Practice</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Community HealthCare System Holton Family Health Center</p> <p>1603 W. 4th, Holton • www.chcsks.org</p> <p>Clinic: 364-3205 • Fitness Center: 364-5775 Home Health: 1-800-622-6124</p> <p>Providers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> David Allen, MD • Nancy Zidek, MD • Roline Campbell, APRN-BC Jana Kramer, PA • Heather Myers, APRN Nicole Huey, APRN <p>Hours: M-Th: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Fri: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat: 8 a.m. - 12 noon</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>Muddy Creek Family Clinic, LLC Netawaka, KS</p> <p>Michael Keehn, MD Board Certified Family Physician</p> <p>Call 785-933-2000</p> <p>Hours: Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>FAMILY PRACTICE ASSOCIATES</p> <p>Joel Hutchins, M.D. Clint Colberg, M.D. Erin Locke, M.D. Malia Warner, M.D. DeAnna Goff, APRN Jamie Stuke, APRN Ashley Reinecke, APRN Jill Collins, APRN Kaylie Zimmerman, APRN Josh Moulin, P.A. Bill Kinkade, P.A.</p> <p>Holton Clinic 1100 Columbine Drive • Holton, KS (785) 364-2126 Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - noon</p> <p>Hoyt Clinic 117 West 3rd • Hoyt, KS (785) 986-6630 M-F 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. - CLOSED WED. Toll Free 1-866-986-6630</p> <p>Wetmore Clinic 323 2nd St. • Wetmore, KS (785) 866-4775 M-F 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. - CLOSED WED.</p> <p>Holton Community Hospital 1100 Columbine Drive • Holton, KS (785) 364-2116 Toll Free 1-877-315-7291 www.holtonhospital.com</p> </div>	<h3>Optometry</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Dr. Brett Oxandale, Optometrist</p> <p>4123 S.W. Gage Center Drive, Suite 126 Topeka, KS 66604 • PHONE (785) 273-6717</p> <p>Comprehensive Eye Health Examination Contact Lens, Glasses, Treatment of Eye Diseases</p> <p>Most Insurance Plans Accepted</p> <p>HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. FRIDAY: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>WAL-MART PHARMACY U.S. 75 Hwy. S. • Holton, KS Hours: Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Phone: 785-364-4619</p> <p>Bobbi McGrath - R. Ph. Pat Halton - R. Ph. Heather Crispin - R. Ph. Brooke Black - Pharm. D.</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p>Medical Pharmacy Holton Medical Center</p> <p>1100 Columbine • Holton, KS 66436 (785) 364-2114 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 6 • Sat. 8 - noon After hours: 364-2116</p> <p>Frank Gilliland, R. Ph. Joseph Gilliland, Pharm. D. Lesley Harris, R. Ph. Jeff Tobae, Pharm. D.</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY!</p> </div>	<h3>Optometry</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Experience Eye Care Excellence!</p> <p>lifetimeeyecare</p> <p>Leslie Gallagher, O.D., FAAO Nicole Meerpohl, O.D. Stacey Looper, O.D.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comprehensive Family Eye Health Examinations Diagnosis and Treatment of Eye Diseases & Injuries Emergency Treatment Refractive Surgery Pre & Post Op. Designer Eyewear Gallery Guaranteed Contact Lens Success Program Two-Year Frame & Lens Warranty We accept Medicare Assignment & Most Insurance Plans <p>121 W. 4th St., Holton 785-364-5000</p> <p>After Hours Emergencies Call 364-5000</p> <p>www.lifetimeholton.com</p> </div>
	<h3>Home Health</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Holton Community Hospital Family Practice Associates</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AGENCY</p> <p>1110 Columbine Drive, Holton, KS</p> <p><i>Let our expert nurses and therapy professionals assist you.</i></p> <p>Phone: (785) 364-9617</p> </div>	<h3>Mental Health</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>KANZA Mental Health Center</p> <p>713 Idaho, Holton, Kan. 785-364-4536</p> <p>After hours crisis numbers: 785-742-3666 785-364-4536</p> <p><i>Call to be seen on the same day.</i></p> </div>	<h3>Veterinary</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Heartland Veterinary Health Center</p> <p>Drs. Don & Amy Sunday, D.V.M.</p> <p><i>Complete care for both small & large animals</i></p> <p>Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F • 8 a.m. - noon Sat. 2107 Frontage Rd., Holton • 364.4495</p> <p>Banner Creek Animal Hospital Full Service Small & Large Animal Practice Fully Equipped Laboratory & Diagnostic Capabilities</p> <p>Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 22290 Hwy. 75 Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 364-4560 Holton Dan A. Degenhardt, DVM • Taylor McCluskey, DVM</p> </div>
	<h3>Hospice</h3> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Jackson County Friends of Hospice Working together with Holton Community Hospital Hospice.</p> <p><i>Supportive Care for Hospice patients, their caregivers and families.</i></p> <p>785-364-9617</p> </div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>WOW!</p> <p>A business directory ad this size costs just \$4.10 per week in The Holton Recorder!</p> </div>

Advertising Pays!

Potawatomi UMC

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, Sept. 9, was a beautiful, sunny day to celebrate the 16th Sunday after Pentecost and Grandparents' Day at Potawatomi United Methodist Church.

Pastor Howard opened the service with scripture and prayer followed by announcements, prayers and concerns. It was announced that the church is planning to have a float in the Mayetta Pioneer Days parade, and Tina Pugh will have a booth.

The church's 115-year celebration is being planned for Oct. 20 with a potato bar, silent auction and music by the Classic Country Band.

Ann Wilkening has shown some improvement and is out of ICU and back in a Stormont-Vail Hospital room. Her sister, Becky, is planning to come soon. Sympathy and prayers are with Mary Vaincourt and family in the death of Mary's daughter.

The church is grateful to Aaron Hale for trimming and spraying weeds and poison ivy away from the church mailbox.

Marjean Shenk served as acolyte for the service. Tina Pugh provided the music. Hymns were "Softly And Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," "It Is Well With My Soul" and "Sweet Hour Of Prayer." Betty Bowser served as liturgist, reading from Matthew 16:11.

For the special, Tina Pugh gave a tribute to grandparents. She shared pictures of her grandparents and great-grandparents,

and told of the importance they were to her. She also shared some of the enjoyable, fun and learning experiences she had with them.

Offertory usher was Judy Thoman.

Pastor Howard's sermon was titled "The Prayer Of Faith," with the text coming from James 5:13-16. Christians should not separate the physical and the spiritual. Jesus is Lord over both body and spirit. Pray when in trouble, when happy or when sad. Prayer should be first choice.

Sing songs of praise. God encourages singing - it fills the spirit. Confess your sins to each other - be sincere. Christians are to care for one another.

Jim and Marjean Shenk enjoyed a visit with Ann Wilkening and reported that she has a good attitude and never complains. The Shenks also attended the visitation at Mercer Funeral Home for the daughter of Mary and Ross Vaincourt.

Birthdays of great-grandsons have kept Martha Roush busy. Sunday, Sept. 2, was a celebration of Kreighton Roush's seventh birthday. Sept. 9 was a celebration of Kevin and Brody's birthdays.

Ronald and I enjoyed a visit from Jim and LeAnna Meeks on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, and also enjoyed having Betty Bowser stop by that afternoon, as well as Martha Roush on the afternoon of Sept. 9 while doing errands for us and the church.

Jackson Heights Honor Flight...

Continued from Page 1

and Arlington National Cemetery, where vets and students witness the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, she said, is worth it given the veterans' reactions.

One of the letters she received from a participating veteran, Larry Beam, was "probably the nicest letter I've ever received," Walsh said. Beam, a Vietnam War veteran and a Netawaka native now living in Topeka, complimented Walsh and the Honor Flight crew on the experience of "a very memorable day."

"As a Vietnam vet, I have

never been treated and respected for my service by people from the community like we all were yesterday," Beam wrote in a letter dated Aug. 30. "I sincerely appreciate your efforts in making this trip a reality. I know preparation for this trip is a team effort and it would not be possible without the corporate and individual financial support necessary for such an undertaking."

Board members reviewed a small stack of thank-you cards similar to Beam's during Monday's meeting, when they also met with JHHS students Quinn

Allen, Abby Brey, Kylie Dohl, MaKenzie Kennedy and Kasidi Strathman to hear about their experiences on the trip.

Kennedy, Dohl and Strathman echoed the veterans' gratitude for the warm welcome they received upon arriving in Baltimore. Allen called the trip a "humbling" experience, adding that in the weeks leading up to the trip, he accompanied Harold Messer, a World War II veteran from Holton, on an Honor Flight out of Lyndon.

And all agreed that the police escort from Arlington to Baltimore was a highlight, as

did Walsh, who said the escort, arranged by the national Honor Flight organization, was "worth every penny."

"I called National Honor Flight and asked, how far from Arlington to the restaurant near the airport?" Walsh said prior to Monday's meeting. "They emailed me back and said it would be an hour and a half without a police escort and 45 minutes with it... I knew it was going to be hot at the end of this long, tiring day, and I knew the last thing the vets were going to want to do was be on a bus for an hour and a half."

School Lunch Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Sept. 17: Breakfast - Sausage biscuit, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce salad, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Breakfast - Cheese omelet, oatmeal square, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Grilled chicken sandwich, sweet potato fries, red and green pepper slices, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Barbecue chicken drumstick, baked beans, coleslaw, biscuit, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Break-

fast - Cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken quesadilla, refried beans, salsa, broccoli, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 21: Breakfast - Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Cowboy cavatini, whole-wheat roll (7-12), corn, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Holton

Monday, Sept. 17: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Grilled ham and cheese or barbecue pork rib, potato wedges, broccoli, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Pizza or turkey and cheese sub, celery sticks, grape tomatoes, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Breakfast - Homemade cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Taco burger or chicken nuggets, tortilla chips (6-12), salsa, lettuce, refried beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Breakfast - Sausage biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread or turkey fritter on a bun, salad, baby carrots, cookie, fresh fruit, and milk.

Friday, Sept. 21: Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken patty or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Royal Valley

Monday, Sept. 17: Breakfast

- Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch - Italian dunkers with sauce, green beans, fresh broccoli, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Breakfast - Star spangled pancakes, fruit and milk; Lunch - Nacho supreme, refried beans, fresh carrots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Breakfast - Sausage breakfast sandwich, fruit and milk; Lunch - Stromboli, french fries, baked beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken strip salad, corn, breadstick, rice krispy treat, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 21: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, salad, roll, fruit and milk.

Wetmore

Monday, Sept. 17: Breakfast - Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch - Ranch beef wrap, tater

tots, celery and cucumbers, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy; Lunch - Glazed meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, peaches, whole-grain roll and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Breakfast - Syrup Day; Lunch - Whole-grain popcorn chicken and soft pretzel with cheese sauce, spinach garden salad, carrot crunchies, mandarin oranges and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Breakfast - Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch - Whole-grain chicken and cheese crispo, refried beans, carrot and celery sticks, melon cup and milk.

Friday, Sept. 21: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza; Lunch - Chick-etti, steamed broccoli, cucumber slices, rosy applesauce, whole-grain breadstick and milk.

Note: Menus are subject to change.

Jackson County Senior Menus

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to eat lunches under the Title III-C Nutrition program may be made daily Monday through Friday.

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis.

Same-day reservations will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancel-

lations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Sept. 17 through Friday, Sept. 21 are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 17: Chicken potpie with biscuit topping, spinach, citrus blend fruit and cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, winter blend vegeta-

bles, fruit crisp, ice cream and bread and margarine.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Chicken salad, broccoli cheese soup, pears, bread and margarine and crackers.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie and bread and margarine.

Friday, Sept. 21: Chili with crackers, cheese cubes, dill pickle spear, fresh orange and cinnamon roll.

PBP Elder Center 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, Sept. 17 through Friday, Sept. 21 are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 17: Chicken casserole, bread and butter, Brussels sprouts and fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Beef burritos, corn, chips and salsa and fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Ham and beans, cowboy bread, carrots and fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 20: Pork roast, carrots and potato, cake and fruit.

Friday, Sept. 21: Shrimp alfredo, side salad, breadstick and fruit.



1-816-238-0626
stjosestockyards.com

6th Annual Feeder Cattle Sale & CUSTOMER APPRECIATION BBQ

Wednesday, September 19th, 2018

Sale Time: 9 a.m. • Complimentary Lunch: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

We welcome all past, current and future customers to come for a visit, watch the sale, see what is new and enjoy lunch on us. It's our way of saying we appreciate your business.

Contact your favorite commission man if you are interested in selling your cattle at this special sale.

More consignments by sale time!

Early Consignments Include:

120 hd black steers 700-800# off grass	60 hd steers & heifers 700#
80 hd black steers 700-800# off grass	50 hd steers & heifers 700#
70 hd black steers 700-750# off grass	130 hd calves 400-600#
60 hd black steers 800# off grass	70 hd calves 400-600#
120 hd black steers 750-800# off grass	45 hd calves 500#
60 hd black heifers 700# off grass	100 hd calves 500-600#
60 hd black steers 800#	50 hd calves 400-500#
60 hd black heifers 750#	40 hd calves 500#
65 hd mixed steers 700-800#	48 hd black calves 600-650#
80 hd steers & heifers 600-800#	40 hd calves 350-500#

Monday, 9 a.m.: Cows & Bulls

Wednesday, 9 a.m.: Feeder Cattle

2nd Thursday of each month, 4 p.m.: Sheep & Goats

Give one of our livestock reps a call:

Mark Servaes, 816-390-2549	Barry Boos, 816-262-3060
Larry Schnick, 913-547-1315	Gary Mann, 816-294-5849
Eubert Schneider, 816-262-9398	Greg Clement, 816-387-3652
Shane Deering, 816-387-3043	Dwayne Penny, 816-506-2776
Steve Mills, 816-805-5054	Bill Bray, 816-724-0438
Merrill Karr, 816-271-3880	Don Lile, 816-596-3858
Gary Jackson, 816-724-4348	Greg Boos, 785-989-3691
Joe Drake, 660-582-1608	Caleb Graham, 816-465-0220

MARKETS

STOCKS

Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	32.67	+0.28
CenturyLink	22.51	+0.70
Lowe's	114.18	+1.79
Target	88.80	-0.46
Hershey	104.24	-0.17
Walmart	96.64	-0.26
Phillips 66	112.55	-1.40
US Bancorp	54.20	+0.07
Pfizer	42.31	+0.25
Deere & Co.	148.60	-0.01
United Parcel	123.07	-1.27
Apple	223.85	+5.52
Facebook	165.94	+1.76
Goodyear	22.99	-0.31

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018.

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$4.60
Corn	\$3.19
Milo	\$2.72
Soybeans	\$7.35

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES

	Current	Last Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.63	-\$0.009	+\$0.205
National Average	\$2.84	-\$0.024	+\$0.181
Holton Average	\$2.61		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018.

got a News tip? Call the Recorder. 364-3141

Thank You

We would like to extend our deepest appreciation and thank you to our family and friends in our community for acknowledging our recent anniversary.

Ron & Theresa Kirk

Heart of America Antique Steam Engine & Model Association Presents...

61st Annual McLouth, KS



ACMOC Chapter 1- Caterpillar HCEA Heartland Chapter- All other Construction Equipment

All tractors & equipment welcome. This is a working Dirt Moving Show. FRI.-SUN., SEPT. 14-16, 2018

Threshing Daily - 10 am & 2 pm

Garden Tractor Pull - Friday - 7 pm

Contact: Richard 785-213-5601 or Gehl 785-691-8703

Miniature Train Rides, Rock Crusher, Multiple Running Steam Engines on Grounds, Large Operating Stationary Steam Engine, Large Sandbox for Kids, Pony Brake Dyno, Stationary Hay Baling, Corn Picking & Shelling & Saw Mill will run all day.

Saturday, September 15

Breakfast by Methodist Church - 8 a.m.

Tractor Pull - 1:00 P.M.

2 Tracks Featuring Red Rock & Crazy Man's Sleds

Antiques, Classics, Farm Stock, Out of Field, 4x4, Diesel Pickups.

Contact: Gene 785-331-7833

See Website for more info & Rules

Parade of Power - Noon

Drive-in Car Show



Live Entertainment 4Closure 3-7 pm Pedal Tractor Pull - 5:00 pm



Live Entertainment Blacktop Thunder 8-11 pm

FLEA MARKET VENDORS

Sunday, September 16

Breakfast by Methodist Church - 8 a.m.

Admission: FREE! Exhibitors Free! Free Coolers (no glass bottles). Donations welcomed! Overnight camping site available. Seating is limited so bring lawn chairs. Events subject to change. Not responsible for accidents.

For more information, visit our website at mclouththreshingbee.com, facebook.com/mclouththreshingbee, or call

Austin (785) 691-6749, Rick (816) 289-5952, Chris (785) 393-0524, Darin (816) 803-9500 • Flea Market Info, Contact Tom Wilson 785-865-6428

NEXT EVENT: Thresher's Lair Haunted Hayride, Oct. 20 & 27, 7:45-11 p.m.



Jackson County

MARKETPLACE

Reaching 22,800 Readers Each Week!

How to place an ad:

Call 364-3141 or come by the Recorder office, 109 W. 4th, Holton, Kan., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **Our deadlines are 5 p.m. on Friday for the Monday edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday edition.**
E-mail: holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Check Your Ad!

Please check your ad the first day it appears and report any errors immediately. We are responsible for only one incorrect publication. The Recorder will not be held responsible for damages resulting from any errors.

We Cover The County And Beyond Each Week!

When you advertise in *The Holton Recorder* and *Jackson County Shopper*, you reach every household in the county and beyond.

At Your Service

AAA MICK TREE SERVICE. Kansas Certified Arborist. Aerial equipped. Stump Removal. Insured. Free estimates. Holton, Kan., 785-383-6670.

CHRIS WOLTJE CONSTRUCTION: Specializing in replacement windows, vinyl siding, room additions, decks and any other Interior or Exterior work, large or small. Call for Estimate, 785-633-4429.

CUSTOM DRILLING: \$16/ACRE. Have CrustBuster no-till drill, 30". (785)633-8374.

EASTSIDE STORAGE. Fourth and Vermont, Holton, (785)364-3404. Storage compartments for rent.

MASTIFF PAINTING: General Construction, building/home repair/maintenance, power washing. No-Job-Too-Small, 30-Years-Experience. Free Estimates. 785-851-0911.

TREE TRIMMING & Removal, aerial equipment, stump removal, free estimates, insured. KCAT Tree Service, 785-305-0295.

Special Notice

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

*NEED A BANKRUPTCY? Payment options available. Paperwork can be done by mail. Free information. Euler Law Offices, LLP, Troy, KS 66087. Call (785)985-3561. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the Bankruptcy Code.

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

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For more information, contact Captain Steve Buck at 785-364-2251.

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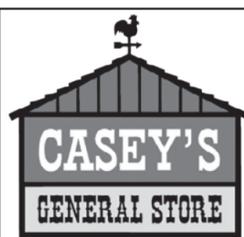
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Barn Tour...

Continued from Page 1



Early cultural events, such as sawing parties and wolf and jackrabbit hunts, will be discussed.

Add Coverdale will be providing a roping demonstration during the tour, and tour guides will also discuss a ghost town in the area.

The same tour will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sept. 29. Tickets are \$55 and will include a hot lunch catered by Boomers' Steakhouse, including fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and dessert. The tour will leave from the Jackson County Courthouse.

For reservations, call 785-364-4991 or email jacohistsoc@gmail.com

The first barn tour sponsored by the historical society was held in 2011.

The front view of Sunny Slope School is shown at left. The school is just one of many historical sites being highlighted on this year's Jackson County Barn Tour. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Jackson Heights Goals...

Continued from Page 1

update of the list of goals and priorities while reminding them of list items that have been accomplished in the past year.

The list is reviewed, modified and approved yearly by the school board and is broken down into six categories — curriculum and instruction, personnel, school-community relations, student activities, operations and capital outlay — with each category separated into short-range priorities and long-term goals.

Walsh said one of the most important items in the operations category, a long-range goal to update the district's emergency crisis plan and improve school security, remains "in process" with suggestions for security equipment and further cooperation with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office in updating the crisis plan.

Both the elementary and the middle and high school buildings are conducting "crisis drills," Walsh said, and at the elementary school, a recent lockdown drill "went very well." As a result, she added, the district may "try some different scenarios this year" in those drills, noting that each different type of drill presents "an opportunity to learn."

Also under operations, both the long-range goal of updating the district's professional development plan and the short-range priority of keeping high school student computers have been achieved, Walsh noted. Upgrading security at the high school entrance and elementary school windows, as well as adding additional security cameras, were suggested as additions to the operations list.

Capital outlay concerns were voiced by board members, who suggested improvements in the elementary school gym, where Walsh said she wanted to see improvements made to the air-conditioning system and replacement of the bleachers, which are "showing their age."

Board president David Allen also recommended removing a classroom located in the high school library and continuing with plans to renovate the high school basement into a museum that focuses on the school's past history as an ATLAS missile base. Walsh also suggested the purchase of a trailer for hauling football gear to away games since there is "no room for a lot of the equipment on a bus."

Under curriculum and instruction, Walsh recommended updates to the elementary school "technology matrix" and math and reading curricula, since the "standards have changed" in the latter case. Many of the curriculum short-range priorities from 2017-18 have been completed or are in the process, board members noted.

In the personnel category, an elementary school counselor has been hired, as have new Spanish and family and consumer science (FACS) teachers, Walsh said. The only suggestion for an addition to the category, she said, involves adding more transportation personnel.

In school-community relations, Walsh said the desire to re-establish a Parent-Teacher Organization at the elementary school has been voiced, as well as closer alignment with such school-related groups as the Cobra Backers, the alumni association or the Jackson Heights Educational Foundation.

And in student activities, Walsh noted that interest in such after-school activities as "Girls On The Run," for example, has been expressed.

"It seems really intriguing," she said of the "Girls On The Run" program. "After-school programming has been

something we've wanted to do for a while, so I do feel like it's in line with some of our goals and priorities."

Suggestions for goals and priorities have come from staff, as well as from district patrons, Walsh said. She also asked board members to consider holding a special meeting to "hammer out" an updated list.

In other business on Monday, the board reviewed a revised set of 2018-19 enrollment numbers as presented by Walsh, who noted that the district's full-time enrollment (FTE) count, as of Monday, was down by one from the 2017-18 school year.

It was previously reported that the district was looking at an FTE increase of 2.5 students over the 2017-18 school year. But on Monday, Walsh told the board that seven elementary students who had started the 2018-19 school year at Jackson Heights were out "for a variety of reasons," resulting in an overall FTE decrease of one student.

Most of the pre-kindergarten numbers are cut in half for the FTE count, however, because those students attend classes for half a day, while others do not count because of their paid enrollment. Those pre-school students who count as half an FTE include students on individualized education plans (IEP) and at-risk students.

The 2018-19 school year is also the second year that kindergarten student numbers count as a full FTE because the district now offers full-day kindergarten classes, Walsh said. But this year's preliminary FTE for kindergartners at Jackson Heights is down by half a student, it was reported.

Preliminary counts for 2018-19, as of Aug. 20, were 44 in pre-kindergarten (15 IEP, 12 at-risk and 17 paid), 29.5 in kindergarten, 33 in first grade, 21 in second grade, 28 in third grade, 23 in fourth grade, 37 in fifth grade, 35 in sixth grade, 20 in seventh grade, 23 in eighth grade, 35 high school freshmen, 22 sophomores, 33 juniors and 31 seniors. FTE totals then were 196.5 at the elementary school and 185 at the high school, or 381.5.

Those numbers as of Monday had changed to 42 in pre-K (15 IEP, 12 at-risk and 15 paid), 28 in kindergarten, 33 (including a half-FTE student) in first grade, 20 in second grade, 27 in third grade, 24 in fourth grade, 36 in fifth grade, 35 in sixth grade, 20 in seventh grade, 23 in eighth grade, 36 high school freshmen, 22 sophomores, 32 juniors and 31 seniors. FTE totals were 216.5 at the elementary school and 164 at the high school, or 380.5.

Enrollment numbers will be

finalized on Thursday, Sept. 20, when school districts across Kansas submit their official head counts to the Kansas State Department of Education for funding purposes.

Board members also:

- Noted the absence of board member Doug Amon. Board members present included Allen, Konrad Coe, Neal Keeler, Kelly Kennedy, Ed Rostetter and Melinda Wareham.
- Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter including minutes from the board's Aug. 20 meeting, monthly bills and activity account reports and a donation of \$1,000 from JHHS alumnus Cynthia Bowman Costanza for use in the woods program at JHHS.
- Approved a request from FFA advisor Paul Lierz to provide transportation for Lierz and up to seven students to the national FFA convention in Indianapolis, Ind., in late October.
- Heard comments from JHHS students Quinn Allen, Abby Brey, Kylie Dohl, MaKenzie Kennedy and Kassidi Strathman about their experiences on the recent Honor Flight, as well as updated information from Walsh about the program (see related story).

- Approved a series of updates to the board's Kansas Association of School Boards policy manual regarding notice waivers, board voting methods, petty cash forms, requisitions, activity fund forms, safety forms, emergency safety interventions, special education, truancy forms and bullying. Walsh said most of the updates were based on state statute changes.
- Discussed the possibility of a middle and high school powerlifting program, which board members were favorable with starting at the school. Coe recommended running the program for a year "to see how it goes" before taking any action to make it a full-fledged program.
- Heard a comment from Walsh about online services for live streaming of sports events over the internet.
- Heard a report from Walsh about activities at the elementary school, including STEM (Science, Technology, English and Math) learning programs, student leadership opportunities, professional development programs for teachers and upcoming school events.

- Met in executive session for 20 minutes with Walsh present to discuss personnel matters.
- Accepted the resignation of Mary Macy as custodian after returning to open session.
- Briefly discussed possible agenda items for future meetings.
- Adjourned the meeting at about 9:10 p.m.



Foghat — from left to right, Bryan Bassett, Charlie Huhn, Roger Earl and Rodney O'Quinn — will perform "Slow Ride," "Fool For The City" and other hits this Saturday at Prairie Band Casino.

Photo courtesy of John Lappen

Foghat...

Continued from Page 1

album, which he still has on "heavy rotation."

"I'm like a kid in a candy store playing with these guys," O'Quinn said. "You can tell everyone's very seasoned at what they do. The '70s music, even though I'm a little bit younger than everybody, it more suits me. I'm definitely a product of the '70s music."

Earl is the last surviving member of the original quartet, which formed in 1971 after he, singer-guitarist Lonesome Dave Peverett and bassist Tony Stevens left the British blues rock group Savoy Brown. Lead guitarist Rod Price joined the band, and they released their first album in 1972 and moved to the U.S.

1975 saw Foghat releasing their fifth album, "Fool For The City," which became a hit thanks to "Slow Ride" and the title track, followed by Craig MacGregor replacing Stevens on bass. After 13 albums and a few more rock radio hits including "Drivin' Wheel" and "Third Time Lucky," the group disbanded briefly in 1984 when Peverett returned to England, but Earl and MacGregor regrouped with new members.

Peverett returned to the U.S. in 1990 and briefly formed his own version of the band with Bassett, a veteran of '70s funk group Wild Cherry. In 1993, the "classic" lineup from the

"Fool For The City" days reunited and toured until the early 2000s, when Peverett and Price died.

In 2003, Huhn, who previously sang and played guitar with Ted Nugent, Humble Pie and Gary Moore, joined the group — also including Earl, Stevens and Bassett — and two years later, MacGregor returned to replace Stevens, staying until 2015.

That was the year that MacGregor tapped O'Quinn — who had been playing bass with Pat Travers for the better part of a decade — to replace him in Foghat.

"One day we were playing in Craig's home town, and he came to the show," O'Quinn said. "It just kind of went from there. He was thinking about retiring, and I said, 'Put my name in the hat if you want to.' Unfortunately, when management did call me a few months later, it had changed from him wanting to retire to a health issue."

Still, O'Quinn said, he was a natural fit for Foghat, and MacGregor, who died this past February, was "definitely happy that I was the guy to step in... I got the guy that played on 'Foghat Live' saying, 'I want you to take my place.'"

Over the years, the band has stayed in the spotlight thanks to "Slow Ride," which was

prominently featured in the 1993 cult classic movie "Dazed and Confused" and was more recently featured in the Guitar Hero III video game.

"That was great placement," O'Quinn said. "On one of the early editions of Guitar Hero, when you put the game in, it's the first song you hear, right in your face."

And it helps that the band's greatest hits still find their way to the public via radio.

"To this day, a lot of the songs get in regular rotation, whether it's on Sirius XM or the classic rock 'terrestrial' stations," O'Quinn said. "You're still going to hear 'Slow Ride,' 'I Just Want To Make Love To You,' 'Fool For The City' — all that helps to keep everything relevant."

General admission tickets for Saturday's concert are \$35 and \$30 and may be purchased online at pbpgamingfix.com or by calling 1-888-PBP-4WIN.

Thank you for reading The Holton Recorder

MAYETTA

PIONEER DAY

Good Ole family fun for the whole family!
Saturday, Sept. 15th • Main Street, Mayetta, KS

PBP Elder King: Roy Hale • PBP Elder Queen: Maxine Catron
Music by Dave VanMeter and Brad Hamilton • Craft/Flea Market
State Flags Display • Model Train Display • Horse & Wagon Rides • Photo Booth

<p>7 a.m.: Breakfast at Masonic Lodge (Biscuits & Gravy)</p> <p>8 a.m.: Music by David VanMeter</p> <p>9 a.m.: Sign-up opens for Games</p> <p>9 a.m.: Craft/Flea Market Opens</p> <p>9:30 a.m.: Clothespin Drop</p> <p>10 a.m.: Turtle Race – Kids under 16 (Bring your own box turtle)</p> <p>10 a.m.: Beard & Mustache Contest</p> <p>10:30 a.m.: Casting Contest</p> <p>11 a.m.: Dill Pickle Eating Contest</p> <p>11 a.m.: Lunch – Indian Tacos at the Masonic Lodge & PJ's Concession</p>	<p>11:30 a.m.: Tin Can Toss</p> <p>12 Noon: Music by Brad Hamilton</p> <p>12:30 p.m.: Dipper Race</p> <p>1 p.m.: Joan Wells – Women's World Champion Trick Roper Show</p> <p>1:30 p.m.: Husband / Wife Calling – Adults only</p> <p>2:30 p.m.: Parade Line Up – at Royal Valley Middle School</p> <p>3 p.m.: PARADE – featuring We-Ta-Se Post 410 Color Guards</p> <p>4 p.m.: Supper – Mayetta Christian Church (212 Jones St. – 1 block north)</p>
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7 p.m.-11 p.m. – **Firemen's Main Street Dance – Music by Eagle Sound**

CLEAN RESTROOMS • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS • LIMITED HANDICAPPED PARKING (west of Masonic Lodge, enter in alley)
For more information, call Judy at 785-966-2710, Gladys at 785-554-6275 or Debbie at 785-408-9581
Sponsored by: Mayetta Pioneer Days Association, Inc., Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, Jackson County Tourism Council & Masonic Lodge

This schedule is sponsored by these businesses:

Morton Buildings 2006 Frontage Rd., Holton (785) 364-4177	Walrod Bros. Collectibles Everything 50% Off! 100 Main St., Mayetta
Native Essence & Darnell's Antiques Main St., Mayetta • 966-3015	Sutherlands 2210 N.W. Tyler, Topeka, KS (785) 232-3900
Stauffer Salvage & Ag Repair 17566 R Rd., Mayetta (785) 966-2739	Denison State Bank Holton • Hoyt • Meriden • Topeka www.dsbks.com Member FDIC
FreeState Electric Cooperative, Inc. 1100 SW Auburn Rd., Topeka, KS 66616 PO Box 70, McLouth, KS 66054	Walmart U.S. Hwy. 75, Holton 785-364-4146
AI's Overhead Door Service, Inc. 5000 NW 35 th St., Topeka (785) 286-2555	Nelson's Liquor 124 Main St., Mayetta, KS (785) 966-2388

Friday night's game.
 The 6th grade spelling bee.
 Our county fair.

No one covers the news that hits home like your community newspaper.

your community. your newspaper.

THE HOLTON RECORDER

We're your newspaper.