



## Lofts on the Square reflect city's history

■ Upcoming tour to feature 11 second-story downtown spaces

By Brian Sanders

All of the buildings located around Holton's Town Square have their own distinct histories — and the upstairs spaces in those buildings, many of which have been converted, or are currently in the process of being converted, into living spaces, have their own histories as well.

Those histories — as well as the histories-to-be of those upstairs spaces — are going to be part of the fund-raising Loft Tour that will be held on Friday, April 26, alongside the 2019 Jackson County Art Walk, according to event organizers.

The 11-loft tour will feature lofts owned by Les and Jan Brandt, Frank and Betsy Gilliland, Joe and Karrie Gilliland, Dr. Joel and Becky Hutchins, John and April Lemon, Bobbi McGrath, Jerry and Michelle Meddock, Jerry and Susan Mencl, Shane and Janice Mulroy and Dennis and Joni White.

And while many of the lofts on the tour have successfully been renovated and used as living spaces for several years, others are still in various stages of renovation, as tour participants will note in the stories of some of the lofts featured below.

### Jerry and Michelle Meddock 405 New York Ave.

The second story above the JM Sewing Center on the west side of the Square is a completely unfinished space that Sandy Barrow — whose daughter, Michelle Meddock, runs the down-

stairs sewing shop — described as “a blank canvas.”

“The only limitations on what you could do with a space like this are your imagination and your wallet,” Barrow said with a laugh.

But when Meddock and husband Jerry purchased the building in August of 2014, the downstairs space much resembled the upstairs area, a space that for several years was home to Dale's Used Furniture.

“This was just crammed full of furniture,” Barrow said. “When they bought it, they just immediately started pulling stuff down. The downstairs looked like it did up here.”

The end result of the Meddock's work is visible to anyone who passes by the JM Sewing Center storefront or stops in for a visit. Barrow said it includes much of the original decorative tin ceiling tile, supplemented by some tin tiles from the upstairs area.

According to an old Sanborn fire insurance map from 1885, the building housed a dry goods, grocery and clothing store at that time. There are also historical photos that show that the building was used as a hardware store in the early 20th century, it was reported.

At first, Meddock said, once the downstairs had been renovated, she and her husband were looking at renovating part of the upstairs area into another sewing classroom area.

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## RV board approves bid for breezeway

By Ali Holcomb

The Royal Valley Board of Education has approved a bid of \$234,400 from Riley Construction Company, Inc. of Wamego to construct an enclosed breezeway between the elementary and high school buildings, as well as complete four additional alternate projects at the schools this summer.

Riley's base bid for the enclosed breezeway totaled \$218,000 and includes removing the existing canopy and concrete at that location, pouring new concrete and building an enclosed structure.

The breezeway is traveled by kitchen and other staff on their way to and from the buildings, and once built, the enclosed

breezeway will also have control access doors to increase security, it was reported.

“I think we need to move forward with this project for several reasons,” said Superintendent Aaric Davis. “This is a school safety issue. We need to make this area safe during a lockdown. The other piece is that our food service staff have been walking outside in the rain and elements carrying food and carts from building to building for years. Also, construction costs are not getting any cheaper.”

In addition to the breezeway, the board also agreed to move forward with four of five proposed alternate projects, including:

Continued on Page 12

## Traffic on 75 increases due to Neb. floods

By Ali Holcomb

An uptick in traffic has been noted on northeast Kansas highways this spring as several roads in Nebraska remain closed due to flooding.

“We're seeing an influx of traffic, especially semi traffic,” said Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse. “It's very important for everybody to be cautious, alert and not be distracted while they are driving.”

During the Nebraska floods, more than one-third of the state's roads were closed at one point, it was reported.

As of last week, 32 miles of roads were still closed, including the highway between Interstate 29 and Nebraska City. Additional portions of several east-west highways near the Nebraska-Kansas border also remain closed.

Much of that traffic is being diverted to U.S. Highway 36 and U.S. Highway 75.

“Make sure you stop at stop signs. Don't fail to yield to highway traffic,” Sheriff Morse said. “You're not going to survive if you go up against a semi.”

Morse said he was driving on U.S. 36 recently one evening

and it was “almost bumper to bumper” traffic to U.S. 75.

“There were a lot of semis,” he said. “The biggest contributor to traffic deaths in this county is people who are not paying attention when they are pulling out on the highway.”

Morse said motorists who see reckless drivers should report them to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office by calling 785-364-2251.

“If you feel like it's an emergency, you can call 911,” he said.

Brown County Sheriff John Merchant said in a news release that the excessive highway traffic could continue for the next three to six months, if not longer.

“We are all out patrolling the roads trying to show presence to deter overt dangerous drivers, but we cannot be everywhere at once. The main suggestion I have for all drivers is to have patience,” Sheriff Merchant said. “Two wrongs do not make a right, and if you see something dangerous, please call. We will send someone to try to intervene.”

Continued on Page 5



In the top photo, Jerry (left) and Susan Mencl expressed pride in their second-story loft in the Newman Building on the north side of Holton's Town Square. And in the photo above, Betsy (left) and Frank Gilliland show off the native limestone wall behind them in their loft apartment on the west side of the Square. The Mencls and the Gillilands are participating in the Loft Tour on Friday, April 26.

Photos by Brian Sanders

## Johnson appeal trial ends in guilty verdict

By Brian Sanders

Rural Hoyt resident Frank Johnson told a Jackson County District Court judge on Wednesday afternoon that he did his best to provide more than 40 horses on his property with adequate food and care, including some that were perceived to have medical issues.

“Those mares were expensive mares,” Johnson said from the witness stand during his retrial on two counts of cruelty to animals. “I don't just give up on them. I do everything I can to save a horse.”

That wasn't enough to convince District Court Judge Jeff Elder, who ruled that Johnson was guilty of the charges against him and set a sentencing date of Wednesday, May 22 on the conviction — the second such con-

viction in about three months after Johnson appealed a conviction on the same charges following a February trial.

In the earlier trial, Johnson was found guilty by Magistrate Judge Blaine Carter on a total of 45 counts of cruelty to animals. Judge Carter also placed Johnson on two years of probation with an underlying 12-month jail sentence and ordered Johnson not to possess any livestock, horses in particular, during the probation period.

During his Wednesday afternoon testimony — the final testimony given prior to closing arguments — Johnson said the first of the horses in question were brought to his property in late 2016 or early 2017. Ownership

Continued on Page 12



Jackson Heights High School senior Jenna McAllister received help getting down from this John Deere tractor from her prom date, Cobra junior Dalton Jones, as they arrived at the school Saturday night. All three Jackson County schools held their proms Saturday, and more photos from each of the schools will appear in upcoming editions of *The Holton Recorder*.

Photo by Ali Holcomb



**TUESDAY'S FORECAST**  
Mostly Sunny, High 80

Look for the complete forecast on Page 2.



# Bartel wins first place in state safety poster contest

According to Garrett Schreiber, health and safety chair for the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association, preventable injury is one of the leading causes of death for Kansas children.

More children die annually from preventable, unintentional injuries than from all childhood diseases combined.

This year, one child in four will suffer a preventable injury serious enough to require medical attention. The great tragedy is that most of these injuries can be prevented, Schreiber said.

In an effort to reduce accidents by developing "safety minded" youth, Kansas Farm Bureau has sponsored a Safety Poster Program since 1950.

Every year, several thousand youth in first through sixth grades participate statewide.

Posters are judged on the county level, and the top poster from each division is submitted for judging at the state level. Those posters were narrowed down to the top entries in each division then judged by a team of volunteers to determine the winning posters.

Schreiber recently announced that Elisa Bartel, a fifth-grade student from Holton Elementary School, was awarded first place in the state for Division III.

Bartel is the daughter of Alex and Sheri Bartel. She will receive a financial award from the Kansas Farm Bureau.

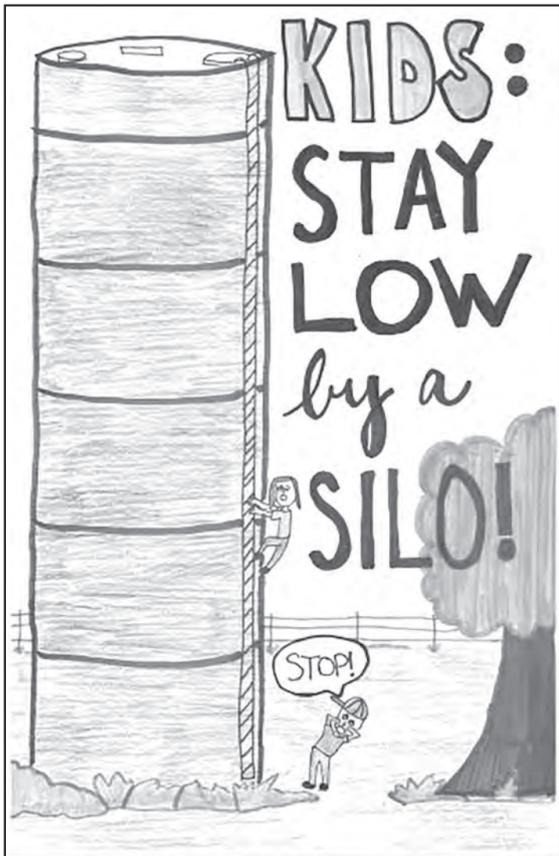
Schreiber further reports that the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association, in coordination with the state contest, hosts a local contest. The theme of this year's contest was "Know Your Limits."

The FFA chapters of each of the three local school districts served as the facilitators for the poster contest.

At the county level, the poster contest winners were as follows:

### Division I

\* First place, Ahryis Sexton, a second-grade student at Royal



Elisa Bartel's safety poster, which was awarded first place in the state for Division III, is shown above. Bartel is a fifth-grade student from Holton Elementary School.

Valley.

\* Second place, Kinley Stevens, a first-grade student at RV.

\* Third place, Ashlynn Chermok, a second-grade student at Holton.

### Division II

\* First place, Dasno Mills, a fourth-grade student at RV.

\* Second place, J. R. Ireland, a fourth-grade student at Holton.

\* Third place, Addison Bon-

trager, a fourth-grade student at Holton.

### Division III

\* First place, Elisa Bartel, a fifth-grade student at Holton.

\* Second place, Mara Marten, a fifth-grade student at Holton.

\* Third place, Emberlee Allen, a fifth-grade student at Holton.

Chamber Bucks have been awarded to the county level contest winners.

# MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives by Kendra Moppin

## 5 Years Ago

Week of April 14-20, 2014

Holton is about to become the second Kansas city to be recognized as a "Purple Heart Community," and Jackson County will become the first county in Kansas to receive the same designation, it has been reported.

The idea came from Holton resident Erich Campbell, who was inspired to have Holton designated a "Purple Heart Community" after noticing the program on the Military Order of the Heart's website.

Benefit events are under way to pay for the construction of an enclosed shelter house at Banner Creek Reservoir, located west of Holton, it has been reported. The shelter house will be built in honor of patriarch muleman Fritz Dillner, according to event organizer Deb Dillner of Mayetta. Events include a Mule Fun Day.

More than two dozen Holton High School students and their dates split the cost of a "party bus" for their transportation to the prom on Saturday evening, April 12. A picture in *The Holton Recorder* showed them lined up with the bus while parents and friends attempted to get a picture of as many of the young people as possible.

## 10 Years Ago

Week of April 14-20, 2009

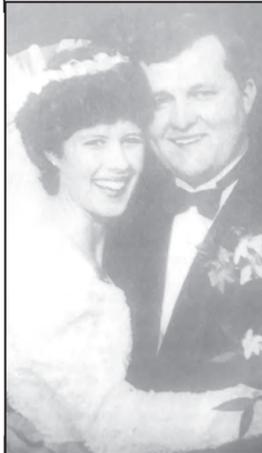
The plan for reserved seating at Holton High School home football games is moving forward now, following the school board's approval.

Preparations are being made to place an old-time water trough and pump at the northeastern edge of the Jackson County Courtyard. The trough was donated by the Jerry Lutz family in honor of his parents, and the City of Holton has given permission to install it.

For the fourth consecutive time, Holton won its own golf invitational, it was reported. The Wildcats finished 15 strokes ahead of second-place Seaman to take first place in the invitational on Tuesday, April 14.

Freshman Zack Fate, senior Jordan Foster and freshman Kellen Brandt all finished in the top seven to receive individual medals, and the team finished with a score of 341.

The Holton baseball team beat Rossville 6-5 Friday, April 17, in a dramatic walk-off finish. Senior Dalton Harshaw ended the game with a home run in the bottom of the seventh, giving the Wildcats a chance to sweep an opponent for the first time this season, it was reported.



This week's "Blast From The Past" features the wedding announcement of a local couple from 1996.

Be the first to identify them by calling *The Holton Recorder* at 785-364-3141 and receive a coupon for a FREE Sonic Blast!

Last week's "Blast From The Past" featured Lyle Alley, who was correctly identified first by his wife, Sally Jo Alley.

Winners may pick up their Sonic coupon at *The Holton Recorder* office.

## 15 Years Ago

Week of April 14-20, 2004

The seventh annual Indian artifacts show was held at the Jackson County Fair building this past weekend, and drew exhibitors from five states. Francis Turley of Holton took Best of Show honors in the general collection category.

The Holton High School golf team fared well in competition on Tuesday afternoon, April 13, winning its home invitational with one of the best four-man team scores in school history, it was reported.

Kyle Sipe emerged as the meet's top medalist, shooting a 73, to lead coach Don Swisher's team to a 17-shot win and its fifth-best team score (306) in school history.

Other team members included Ross Summers, Brent

Bechard and Blaine Geisen.

Ross Allen and Caitlin Messer, Jackson Heights fifth-graders, teamed up this winter to study spinal cord injuries. Their project won an honorable mention out of 4,377 entries in the Toshiba ExploraVision competition.

Prize winners at Circleville's recent Easter egg hunt were Jackson Martin (age 3 and under group), Adrienne Messer (age 4-6 group) and Savannah Hards (age 10 and under group).

## 25 Years Ago

Week of April 14-20, 1994

Recently, sisters Carly and Lindsay Knouft, daughters of Mark and Debbie Knouft of Holton, served as pages for Rep. Marvin Smith in the Kansas House of Representatives. Carly is a student at Holton High School and Lindsay is a student at Holton Middle School.

Scott Foster took his oath as the newest Holton Community Hospital trustee on Thursday, April 14. Foster, who replaces D.D. Griffiths, will serve a three-year term on the committee.

Six Jackson Heights High School journalism students recently placed at their regional contest to advance to the Kansas Scholastic Press Association state contest. They included Doug Lake, Misty Harris, Janet McAsey, Susie Hallauer, Lisa Schumann and Becky Rieschick.

## 50 Years Ago

Week of April 14-20, 1969

Work has been completed on a new sign for Jackson Farmers, Inc. at the top of the company's elevator in east Holton, it has been reported.

Richard Maier, a seventh-grader at Denison grade school, was named the Jackson County Spelling Bee champion on Saturday, April 12. Maier will represent the county in the state contest on May 3.

For the first time in a long time, there was a fire reported on the Holton Square. The blaze, which was inside the F.B. Wright Store, was quickly brought under control by Holton firemen and confined to relatively minor damage in one upstairs room. No injuries were reported.

The Holton USD 336 Board of Education has accepted a petition from a group of present patrons of USD 337 to be transferred into USD 336. The petitions came from an area generally southeast of Denison and include land in both Jackson and Jefferson counties, and mostly consists of the area in the old Denison rural high school district, which closed in 1965.

## Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell

On April 7, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "O Love Divine, What Has Thou Done."

The birthdays for April 7 through April 13 were David Link and Phil Pond, April 8; Chris Savoie, April 9; Andrew Patton, April 11; Mary Colton and Marilyn Domer, April 12; and Dean Steward, April 13.

The anniversary for the week was Sam and Danette Martin, April 12.

The concerns were prayers for Carol Powell and her friend, Merlin Nelson, who had a fire at Merlin's residence and lost the contents and Carol's car was destroyed; and the family of Sally Shaffer.

The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell. Charles Sturgeon was a prince of a preacher. He and his wife raised chickens. They sold the eggs they got from the chickens. Some people thought they should give away the eggs. What these people did not know was every cent they received from selling the eggs went to care for two widow ladies.

Mary's most prized possession was some very expensive perfume. Mary poured her perfume on Jesus' feet and then she dried His feet. Mary showed her love for Jesus by doing this. By our actions, let us show Jesus how much we love Him.

Barbara Hanson read the scriptures, Exodus 20:1-17 and John 13:34-35.

The sermon "The Two Saviors: Moses And Jesus - The New Law" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. The "New Law" was the 10 Commandments.

The first commandment is "I am the Lord your God and you shall have no other gods before me."

The second commandment is "Love God and keep His commandments." The third commandment is "We shall not make wrongful use of the name of the Lord your God." The fourth commandment is "Remember the Sabbath day, and keep it holy." The fifth commandment is "Honor your father and your mother."

The sixth commandment is "You shall not murder." The seventh commandment is "You shall not commit adultery." The eighth commandment is "You shall not steal." The ninth commandment is "You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor." The 10th commandment is "You shall not covet your neighbor's house."

Our greatest commandments are: First, "you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul and with all your mind" and the second is "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

Keeping all these commandments are the best ways we can love God.

The communion elements were served by Pastor Jin, Jenny Christman, Murel Brandenburg, Linda

Reed and Annie and Kevin McDowell.

The closing hymn was "Glory Be To God On High." Those assisting with the service were Barbara Hanson, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Deb and Matt Mannell, sound system; Brian Smith and Brogan Guffey, acolytes; Betty Domer, song leader; and Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Mark Searles and Brian Smith, usher team.

On April 4, Rick and Mary Colton, Larry and Barbara Hanson, John and Dorothy Holt, Clif-

ford Hurst, Daryl and Joy Jepson, Nick and Karen Nicolay, Bill and Shirley Slimmer and Gary and Barbara Slimmer attended the Pleasant Hill coffee group for breakfast at Perkins restaurant in Topeka.

On April 7, Kenny, Yvonne, Audrey and Cara Etzel, Chris Farmer, Beverly Newell; Brent and Jessica Newell; Ryan, Amanda, Maddie and Maycie Newell; and Rusty and Emma Kate Frost's first birthday party given by her parents, Sean and Kylene Frost, in Topeka.

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## FARMLAND AUCTION

Thursday, April 25 • 10:30 a.m.

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Across the road, north of property being sold

237 +/- Acres Nemaha County, Kansas

Located North of Woodlawn, at corner of "U" Rd. & 128<sup>th</sup> Rd.  
Legal: W2-NE4 & E2-NW4 and W2-NW4 in 16-3-14

Property is available for the 2019 crop year after signing a contract.

Dryland Acres: 190.49 • Tame Grass Acres: 46.65 • Taxes: \$4,430.34  
Base Ares: Corn - 79.46 • Soybeans - 49.01 • Wheat - 58.86

"The family has been offered the property, and has declined. Therefore the land is offered, with a starting bid, at \$4,700 per acre, at public auction."

Terms: 10% down auction day. Contract is not contingent on Buyer financing, to the highest bidder, subject to Seller's confirmation. Closing will be on or before May 30, 2019. Sells subject to right of ways and easements of record. Costs and Title Insurance to be equally shared between the Buyer and Seller. Loan policy, if any, to be paid by Buyer.

Seller: Denzel H. Baumgartner Trust  
Dwayne Baumgartner, Trustee

Announcements auction day take precedence over written material.

Maximum Realty, Inc. is the Agent for the Seller

For more information, contact Roger Hartter at

785-285-0055 or 284-2590 or

Maximum Realty, Inc., Broker, at 785-742-4599

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Take some time in April during Financial Literacy Month to better understand how your money can best work for you. Here's a great place to learn:

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Credit Card Basics	Debit Card Basics
Prepaid Card Basics	Identity Theft



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# OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

## HAMILTON: Voters are complex opinion-holders

By Lee Hamilton

One of the more striking political developments of the last few years has been the partisan sorting of American voters.

It used to be that both the Republican and Democratic parties covered some ideological ground. Now, it's so habitual for conservatives to make their home in the GOP and liberals in the Democratic Party that party and ideological labels stand in for one another.



Still, you have to be careful. Because when you're talking about something as complex as Americans' political beliefs, there's really no such thing as uniformity.

Sure, liberals put a lot of emphasis on collectively helping individuals who are in trouble, and they tend to be more inclusive and open to change.

Conservatives, as their name suggests, are more likely to support tradition and authority, and to support conformity to traditional values. Both have strong senses of right and wrong - they just define them differently.

Yet I often run into conservatives who hold surprisingly liberal positions on one issue or another, and vice versa.

So while we tend to place both ourselves and others within particular boxes, their sides are porous. It's very easy for political elites to overstate the degree to which ideological categories actually apply to real people.

Then, of course, there are all those Americans who don't believe they fall into either category, liberal or conservative, and who don't identify with either party.

We tend to label these people independents - as they do, themselves. In truth, though, even independents usually lean one way or the other, sometimes quite noticeably. They're much more liberal or conservative than they think of themselves as being.

The divisions that separate liberals and conservatives are real. On social issues, many find themselves sharply divided: over same-sex relationships, the place of marriage and family in our society, and, of course, abortion. This last may be the most divisive issue of all. Liberals tend to have more tolerance for abortion; very few conserva-

tives I encounter have that feeling, although a few do.

And they are sharply divided over the role of government and government intervention in the lives of Americans on economic matters. Conservatives tend to believe strongly that government regulations do more harm than good, and that government itself is wasteful and inefficient.

The differences are especially stark on health care - conservatives abhor the mandate on purchasing insurance policies; liberals see it as a necessary step toward the larger goal of expanded coverage.

This is part of a broader division over welfare and the degree to which government should be involved in programs to alleviate poverty or to protect working people from the bumps, bruises, and hardships dealt out by the national economy.

Conservatives tend to think those roles ought to be taken up by the private or nonprofit sectors and by individuals themselves. Liberals, of course, believe government can be helpful.

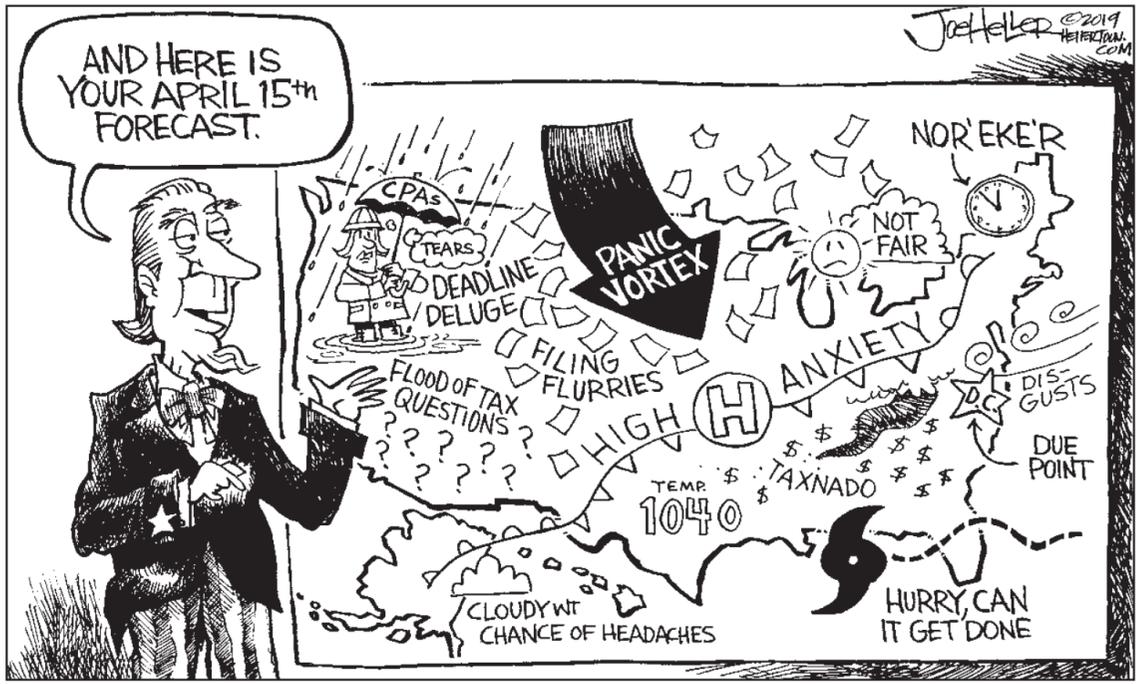
But even here, the divisions are not as sharp as they used to be. You hear a good number of conservatives open to government assistance and government involvement in social and economic issues. I've been surprised by the number of times I've run into conservatives who support particular government programs, and liberals who take a libertarian view on some question or another.

Over and over, I'm reminded that learning a voter's views on a given issue may tell you next to nothing about his or her views on others, or could actually mislead you.

It's pretty common these days to bemoan the ideological divisions evident in our politics, especially when the differences are weaponized for partisan purposes. But I'd argue that far from being debilitating, ideological divisions are fundamentally a sign of the vitality of our politics. The political debate they give rise to is a sign of the vigor of the political system.

Sure, trying to deal with deep-seated differences is extremely difficult for a politician. But it's also part of the attraction and the challenge of politics. And if you see voters as the complex opinion-holders they really are, common ground may not be as impossible to find as it can seem at first glance.

*Note: Former Congressman Lee H. Hamilton is a senior adviser for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government.*



## ISERN: Visiting Quartz Reef winery in New Zealand

By Tom Isern

The investigation of grape-growing and wine-making in Central Otago, New Zealand, has been one of the sweetest ventures in our lives as agricultural historians.

The enterprise is based on hard work, to be sure - but there are amenities. There is a brand image involved.

When we came to interview Rudi Bauer, a guru of the industry, at his winery, Quartz Reef, the place did not fit the image. The sense is industrial, even at the cellar door open to the public. Rudi and his youthful staff and a stray dog come and go, unconcerned about appearances.



We visited Quartz Reef Winery the day after we talked with Jackie and Murray MacMillan, at Mount Pisa Station. That had been a memorable conversation full of meaning not only for their country but also for our own, the Great Plains of North America.

The Murrays of Mount Pisa mourned the loss of their rural community that had been inundated by a hydroelectric project. At the same time, the disruption had produced economic opportunities and brought entrepreneurial newcomers to the land. Rapid change had left the remainder of the agricultural population disoriented, wondering if the sense of community was hopelessly lost.

All this resonated with our known experience on the American prairies. Then we talked with one of the great change agents of the new order,

the vintner Rudi Bauer, and got a glimpse of the emergence in progress.

Rudi is an Austrian immigrant, trained in viticulture and oenology, who first visited Central Otago on a bicycle tour in 1985. That was the same year the New Zealand wine industry took off, as English folk suddenly woke to the aromatic virtues of Sauvignon Blanc. Rudi's subsequent life was to be intertwined with the New World Wine movement.

And he, personally, would root himself, along with thousands of vines, in Central Otago. A sheep farmer named John Perriam was one of the neighbors of the MacMillans displaced by rising lake waters. He took his settlement and bought a sheep station, Bendigo, across the Clutha River from his old home.

A complicated series of personal adventures brought Rudi back to the region to work at a developing winery, and in 1991 he took an interest in a particular terrace of land he espied at Bendigo.

Along with John Perriam as well as another partner with connections to the Champagne industry in France, Rudi founded Quartz Reef Vineyard. With grapes from the vineyard at Bendigo, he makes both popular sparkling wines and fine pinot noirs.

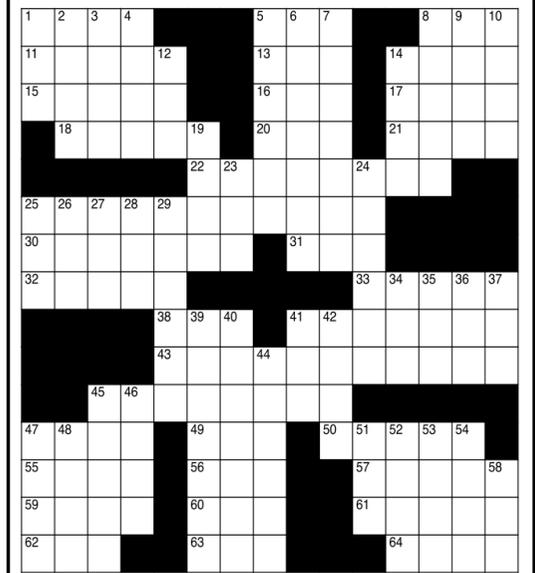
Although he confesses to resorting to glyphosate to knock out the weeds at first planting of his vineyard, Rudi, lithe and tanned, is now a visionary devoted to the practice of biodynamic viticulture and to, as he says, "thinking like a grapevine." We talked at length about the gritty details of grape-growing, over tea in a work room.

Then Rudi opened a bottle of his best, and we resorted to casual, free-wheeling conversation, which led to some remarkable observations. The winemaker is committed to fine vintage, but it turns out he also is self-conscious and reflective about the changes in the land and its people.

How will a new community emerge from the gaudy diversity of people repopulating the region, people who see one another as "others"? He finds the answer in his kids and in the common schools. Children of capitalists, laborers, farmers, technicians, people of every class and color are thrown together by the common interests and activities of their children. And as I reflect back on our interview with Rudi, and on the situation of public schools in my own country, I take one more lesson from the land.

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

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A way to wound
- 5. Hormone secreted by the pituitary gland (abbr.)
- 8. Shows the world
- 11. Decided
- 13. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
- 14. Dough made from corn flour
- 15. Honors
- 16. Political commentator Coulter
- 17. Expresses pleasure
- 18. Heavy clubs
- 20. Defunct phone company
- 21. Algonquian language
- 22. Salts
- 25. Act of the bank
- 30. Danced
- 31. Drummer Weinberg
- 32. Small goose
- 33. Helps evade
- 38. Certified public accountant
- 41. Periods of time
- 43. Kids' book character
- 45. Type of beer
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. A way to attack
- 50. Talk radio personality Margery
- 55. Whale ship captain
- 56. Request
- 57. Large underground railstation in Paris
- 59. BBQ dish
- 60. No (Scottish)
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Tool used to harvest agave
- 63. Explosive
- 64. A reward (archaic)

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
- 2. Polite interruption sound
- 3. Extremely small amount
- 4. Very short period of time (abbr.)
- 5. Fires have them
- 6. Sacred place
- 7. Island capital
- 8. Volcanic craters
- 9. Arthur \_\_, Wimbledon champion
- 10. Bullfighting maneuver
- 12. Midway between east and southeast
- 14. A ceremonial staff
- 19. Cheap prices
- 23. North Atlantic fish
- 24. Oil company
- 25. A federally chartered savings bank
- 26. Paddle
- 27. Where UK soldiers train
- 28. One point north of due east
- 29. Attention-getting
- 34. Ballplayer's tool
- 35. Sun up in New York
- 36. Where golfers begin
- 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 39. Represented as walking (animal)
- 40. Craftsman
- 41. Unit of force (abbr.)
- 42. Dueling sword
- 44. Houston hoopster
- 45. Stone building at Mecca
- 46. \_\_ and flows
- 47. "Beastmaster" actor Singer
- 48. American state
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. U.S. island territory
- 53. German physicist
- 54. One point east of northeast
- 58. Get free of

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# THE HOLTON RECORDER

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Errin Bourdon

Kendra Moppin

Michael Powls

Allen Bowser

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Fenceline

# Livestock: net contributors to the global protein supply

By Jody G. Holthaus  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent, Livestock and  
Natural Resources

So much about farting cows in the news as of late, when it's actually cow belches that emit methane. Here's an article by Sara Place, a PhD, senior director of sustainable beef production with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.



In the livestock feed versus human food debate, we haven't been using the right numbers. Rather than being a drain on global resources and competing with human food supplies by eating lots of grain, livestock are often net contributors to the global protein supply. That's the conclusion of a new study from scientists at the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Livestock, especially ruminants like beef cattle, play a key role in a sustainable food system. They allow us to produce food on marginal lands that are unsuitable for cultivated agriculture. Cattle act as "upcyclers" in our food system — they upgrade plants into high quality protein for people.

The FAO researchers developed a global database of what

livestock eat and found 86 percent of the feed is human inedible. Mostly, livestock eat grasses grown on marginal lands and other forage crops, like alfalfa.

Marginal lands are those that are too rocky, steep and/or arid to support cultivated agriculture, such as fruit or vegetable production. Globally, livestock also eat more than 1.9 billion metric tons of leftovers from human food, fiber and biofuel production.

For example, livestock eat the residues of grain harvest (the stalks and leaves left in the field after corn harvest), the by-products from milling grains for flour production (wheat midds), cottonseed that is a leftover of cotton production and glycerol and distillers grains that are by-products of soy biodiesel and corn ethanol production, respectively.

If livestock didn't consume these plant-derived leftovers and byproducts, their disposal would likely result in an environmental burden. By being a part of the global food system, livestock enhance the sustainability of other food production and industries.

Considering that most of what cattle eat is not human edible, the FAO researchers found that 1 kg of protein in meat and milk only requires 0.6 kg of protein from human food. Additionally,

the protein in meat and milk is of higher nutritional quality compared to the protein in grain that cattle eat.

The FAO research represents global averages, but beef production in the U.S. competes even less with human edible food.

In a recent report published by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine, it was estimated that on average more than 90 percent of what grain-finished beef cattle eat in their lifetime is human inedible forages and plant-derived leftovers. Less than 10 percent of their lifetime feed consumption is grain that could potentially be eaten by people.

Further, in a report published by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, U.S. grain-finished beef systems were found to contribute 19 percent more human edible protein than they consumed.

It's encouraging that more research is placing livestock where they belong — as a key component of the circular bioeconomy. Linear thinking in the face of a challenge like increasing food demand and climate change won't cut it.

Understanding how we can enhance the upcycling superpower of livestock is key to a sustainable food system that nourishes the world responsibly.



Jackson Heights art students participated in the recent Kansas Junior Duck Stamp Contest, with some scoring well at the state level. Front row, from left: April Slipke, Turner Morris and Owen Morris. Back row, from left: Haddlea Kilpatrick, Bailey Brucken, Kanyon Olberding, Taihler Felps, Mikayla Coop and Jenna Joiner.

Submitted photo

## Jackson Heights art students honored in Kansas Junior Duck Stamp Contest

Art students at Jackson Heights had the opportunity to participate in the Kansas Junior Duck Stamp Contest, and several students earned recognition for their artwork, including one who will go on to compete at the national level, it was reported.

Kanyon Olberding, eighth grade, claimed the state's top conservation message with the following message: "Conservation is a need for life now, and for the future. If we don't make the difference, who will?"

The entry from Olberding, whose work won first place in the Group III competition at Jackson Heights for students in seventh through ninth grades, will compete alongside other state and territory Best of Show entries at the national competition, set for Friday, April 19 at Patuxent Research Refuge in Laurel, Md.

Other Jackson Heights competitors at the state level included:

- Group I (kindergarten through third grade): Turner Morris, second grade, honorable mention.
- Group II (fourth through sixth grades): Jenna Joiner, sixth grade, third place.
- Group III (seventh through ninth grades): Taihler Felps, ninth grade, second place; Bailey Brucken, eighth grade, third place; and Haddlea Kilpatrick, seventh grade, honorable men-

- Group IV (grades 10 through 12): Mikayla Coop, senior, third place.

In addition to artwork, students were encouraged to submit written conservation messages. The Group I competition saw Owen Morris, kindergarten, winning first place; Turner Morris winning third place; and April Slipke, second grade, named an honorable mention.

## OBITUARIES

### Franklin

Leslie L. "Les" Franklin Jr., 67, Denison, died Tuesday, April 9, 2019, at his home.

He was born April 5, 1952, in St. Joseph, Mo., the son of Leslie L. Franklin Sr. and Mildred Byers Franklin. He graduated from Midway Denton High School in 1970. He grew up in the Denton community and also lived in Soldier and in San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. Franklin worked for Atchison Casting after high school. He also farmed and was an over-the-road truck driver. He later worked as a rural mail carrier, serving the areas of Robinson, Goodland, Soldier, Havensville and Circleville.

He married Shirley Norris on May 13, 1972, in Branson, Mo. They divorced. He married Jennifer Emert on Dec. 22, 1990, in Branson, Mo. They divorced.

Survivors include two daughters, Wendy Johnson, St. Marys, and Tracy Catlin and husband Ted, Topeka; a son, Jason Franklin, Topeka; two stepdaughters, Briana Coplin, Topeka, and Maggi Emert, Holton; a stepson, Breck Emert, Kent, Wash.; three sisters, Arlene Kuhnert and husband Wayne, Bendena, Sandra Maxwell and husband Ray, Virginia Beach, Va., and Marcille Hanlan, Blue Springs, Mo.; and seven grandchildren, Ty, Allie and Jayla Johnson, Taelyn and Cooper Catlin and Ferris and Elli Coplin.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a stillborn infant brother; and a brother-in-law, Ron Hanlan.

Family will greet friends from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Inurnment will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Les Franklin Memorial Fund, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

Holton Recorder 4/15/19

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## Guidelines for obituary publication

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder* for publication, please remember that we can print a 2-inch-by-3-inch photo of the deceased for a \$12.50 charge. Pictures of the deceased may be e-mailed to *The Holton Recorder* at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net or bring the photo to the Recorder office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton to be scanned in a timely manner. When e-mailing photos, please make sure the resolution is at least 640 pixels by 480 pixels.

## Traffic on 75...

Continued from Page 1

Merchant said his deputies will be issuing citations for those driving 10 miles per hour or more over the posted speed limit.

"If you have to break the speed limit to pass another vehicle, this is against the law, and you are subject to a speeding citation," Merchant said. "I have requested more signage to alert drivers of the excessive traffic and the stricter enforcement,

hopefully to get their attention to make wiser driving decisions."

Merchant also reminds drivers to use defensive driving skills.

"Remember, a few seconds that you save trying to pass on a hill or taking chances trying to get ahead of another vehicle is not worth your life or the lives of others," he said. "Buckle up at all times, and do not buy into road rage. Be the best defensive driver you can be, and we will all get through this."

## ACCEPTING FIREWOOD BIDS

Banner Creek Reservoir is accepting bids for firewood to be delivered to Banner Creek Reservoir for the camping season.

The bid amount is for a cord of wood 2' to 3' in length, split no more than 8 inches in diameter.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the reservoir office.

Deadline: April 26, 2019 • 4 p.m.

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- 2005 HONDA ELEMENT - Auto, 4x4, Keyless Entry, PW, PL, PM, 149,314 mi., \$6,788
- 2014 CHEVY SONIC LT - FWD, Auto, New Tires, Clean CARFAX, 112,155 mi., \$6,974
- 2007 CHEVY IMPALA - FWD, Loaded w/Equip., Clean CARFAX, 86,702 miles, \$6,972
- 2008 SUBARU IMPREZA - AWD, Auto, 2 Keyless Remotes, 121,707 miles, \$6,977
- 2009 HONDA ODYSSEY VAN - FWD, 7 Passenger, Dual A/C, 141,238 miles, \$7,744
- 2007 KIA SORENTO - Auto, FWD, Luggage Rack, PS, PM, PW, PL, 79,367 mi., \$7,977
- 2011 HONDA CR-V SE 4X4 - Auto, Newer Tires, PW, PL, PM, 100,595 miles, \$10,977
- 2012 NISSAN FRONTIER - Crew Cab, Auto, Bed Liner, CARFAX, 135,728 mi., \$10,977
- 2016 TOYOTA COROLLA - PW, PL, PM, Keyless, Auto, FWD, 66,917 miles, \$11,977
- 2012 HONDA CR-V 4x4 - Rear Ent. Sys., Keyless, CARFAX, 127,343, miles, \$12,744
- 2011 FORD ESCAPE 4x4 - Loaded w/Equipment, Keyless Entry, Tow Pkg., 125,561 mi.
- 2012 MAZDA 3i TOURING - Auto, FWD, Newer Tires, Clean CARFAX, 115,431 miles
- 2014 CHEVY CRUZE - Auto, FWD, 4-Dr Sedan, Keyless, Clean CARFAX, 79,414 miles
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## AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141. Thank You.

<p><b>Bethany Baptist Church</b> 821 New York • 364-4533 Pastor Ron Sellens Youth Minister David Noland Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon service Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting <b>Bucks Grove UM Church</b> Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service <b>Christ's Church</b> Southern Heights Clubhouse Pastor Jon Hanna Information 364-3468 Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship 9 a.m. Worship <b>New Life Church of the Nazarene</b> 100 Topeka Ave., Holton • 364-3642 Rev. Kevin Kneisley Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service <b>Circleville Christian Church</b> 7701 254th Rd., Circleville Brody Bliss, Minister Brandon Winters, Associate Minister Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship: 9:15 a.m. Traditional/Cowboy Church 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Website - circlevillechristian.com Email - circlevillechristian@yahoo.com <b>Circleville United Methodist</b> Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service <b>Community of Christ Church</b> 222 New Jersey • Pastor Dean Sharp Sunday 10 a.m. Worship service <b>Delia Presbyterian Church</b> 514 Jackson St. • Rev. James Aubey Sunday: 10 a.m. Every Other Month Check sign board for other events. <b>Denison Bible Church</b> 300 W. 5th St. • Pastor Tom Fraunfelter Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 785/935-2464 • 785/422-2953 <b>Denison Reformed Presbyterian</b> Rev. J. Edward Hindman • 935-2348 Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class 11 a.m. Worship service Lunch following the service 1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service <b>Evangel United Methodist Church</b> 227 Pennsylvania Ave. • 364-3834 Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary service) 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Traditional worship service Church - office@evangelumc.org Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org <b>First Baptist Church of Holton</b> 404 Juniper, 364-3423 Interim Pastor - Rhett Totten Youth Pastor - Johnathan Owens Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 8:25 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible Study 5:45 p.m. Youth Group Friday: 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast <b>First Baptist Church of Hoyt</b> Pastor David Bumworth • 986-6446 Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 7 p.m. Sunday evening worship</p>	<p><b>First Christian Church</b> 5th and Wisconsin • 364-2545 Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship <b>First United Methodist Church</b> Pastor Kathy Williams 1401 W. 4th, Holton • 364-3275 Sunday Schedule: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship firstumc@giantcomm.net <b>Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses</b> 12350 214th Rd., Holton • 364-4279 Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jw.org <b>Hoyt United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Norma Jeane Miller • 785-207-2773 Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship <b>Immanuel Lutheran Church, Netawaka</b> Pastor Michael Van Velzer 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class <b>Lakeview Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church</b> 3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. 75 Pastor Steve Cappleman • 364-2416 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service <b>Larkinburg Christian Church</b> Rev. Mark Armstrong Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Church service <b>Mayetta Christian Church</b> Ernest Coleman - Pastor Sunday: Fellowship &amp; Waffles: 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Worship service - 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m. <b>Mayetta United Methodist</b> Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school <b>Netawaka United Methodist</b> Rev. Youngwan Won Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship <b>Omaha New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA</b> Rev. Charlene Banes, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. SS, Adult Bible Class Bible Study: Tuesday @ 7 p.m. Holy Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday <b>Our Lady of the Snows Church</b> Fr. Jonathan Dizon 166 and "I" Road, Mayetta, Kan. • 785-364-3262 1st, 3rd, &amp; 4th Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. 2nd Sunday Mass 1 p.m. <b>Potawatomi Pentecostal Church</b> 4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta Rev. Marcia Potts Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service <b>Potawatomi United Methodist</b> Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship <b>St. Dominic Catholic Church</b> Pastor: Fr. Jonathan Dizon 416 Ohio, Holton, 364-3262 Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass Confessions 30 minutes before mass. www.jaccatholics.org</p>	<p><b>St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church</b> Pastor: Fr. Jonathan Dizon 3rd &amp; James, Mayetta, 966-2690/364-3262 Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. Confessions 30 minutes before mass. www.jaccatholics.org <b>St. Thomas Episcopal Church</b> 512 Wisconsin, Holton • Rev. Art Rathbun Services on 2nd &amp; 4th Sunday Sunday Services: 10 a.m. 785-224-8798 stthomasholton@holtiemail.com <b>Soldier Christian Church</b> 834-5750 • Ron Ahlgren, Minister Luke Schreiber, Youth Minister Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church Services: 10:30 a.m. Jr. &amp; Sr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m. <b>St. James Catholic Church</b> 306 5th St., Wetmore • Pastor Father Hammes Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m. Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass <b>Trinity Lutheran Church</b> 401 Cheyenne Pastor Brian Stark 364-2206/364-2029 Sunday School: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m. <b>Wetmore Bible Church</b> 217 Iowa St., Wetmore Lay Pastor Kyle Claycamp Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school (for all ages) 10 a.m. Worship Hour 10:30 a.m. Children's Church Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High &amp; HS Ages) <b>Wetmore United Methodist</b> Pastor Jessie Zimmerman (785) 866-2512 Parsonage • 866-5556 Church Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service <b>Whiting Baptist Church</b> Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school 10 a.m. Worship service <b>Whiting United Methodist</b> Rev. Youngwan Won Sunday: 10 a.m. Education • 11 a.m. Worship <b>New Hope Family Church</b> 515 Iowa, Holton Pastor: Sterling Hudgins Wednesday Meal: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service: 7:15 p.m. Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.</p>
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# Gov. Kelly signs 16 bills into law

Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly signed 16 bills into law last week, bringing the total number of bills signed during the 2019 Legislative Session to 35, with one being vetoed. By law, the Kansas governor has 10 calendar days to sign bills into law, veto bills or allow bills to become law without her signature.

Senate Bill 60 – Amends the statutes related to licensing of real estate brokers and the Kansas Real Estate Commission. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

Senate Bill 68 – Prohibits a city from requiring a wireless services provider or wireless infrastructure provider to enter into a franchise ordinance for the provision of wireless services. This legislation will become effective upon its publication in the Kansas Statute Book.

Senate Bill 69 – Substitute for SB 69 directs the Legislative Coordinating Council to authorize a study of retail rates of Kansas electric public utilities. The purpose of the study is to provide information that may assist future legislative and regulatory efforts in developing electric policy that includes regionally competitive rates and reliable electric service. The bill requires the first and second parts of the study to be made available on the Kansas Corporation Commission's website by Jan. 8, 2020, and July 1, 2020, respectively. This legislation will become effective upon its publication in the Kansas Register.

Senate Bill 71 – Reauthorizes the Postsecondary Technical Education Authority by eliminating the sunset date of June 30, 2019. The bill also requires the Authority to make an annual report to the Legislature on the performance of its functions and duties. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

Senate Bill 77 – Requires the Department for Children and Families to offer services to children with sexual behavior problems, along with the child's family. Such services will be voluntary, unless DCF determines there will be a high risk of future sexual behavior problems by the child if the child or family refuses services. This legislation will become effective upon its publication in the Kansas Statute Book.

Senate Bill 82 – Amends provisions of the State Banking Code relating to certificate of existence, voting rights for conversion to a state charter, and the method of delivery for

certain notices. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

Senate Bill 97 – Authorizes registration of certain rental vehicles in fleets and issuance of permanent license plates to reflect that registration. The bill requires such registration to be submitted electronically. This legislation will become effective on Jan. 1, 2020 and upon its publication in the Kansas Statute Book.

Senate Bill 105 – Authorizes a city to determine the start date of a regular term of office for a city officer by resolution of the city. In law regarding city elections, the bill requires the start date be on or after Dec. 1 following certification of the election and no later than the second Monday in January following certification of the election. If the city does not establish an alternative date, the bill specifies such term will begin on the second Monday in January.

This legislation was signed in an official bill signing ceremony on Monday, April 8, and will become effective upon its publication in the Kansas Statute Book.

Senate Bill 128 – Amends laws related to the minimum number of safety drills required to be conducted in schools each school year. The bill requires the State Fire Marshal to adopt rules and regulations requiring administrators of public and private schools and educational institutions, except community colleges, colleges and universities, to conduct at least four fire drills, two tornado drills and three crisis drills each school year. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

Senate Bill 199 – Establishes the AO-K to Work Program, allowing certain adults to earn high school equivalency credentials by participating in career pathway oriented post-secondary classes. The provisions of the Program apply to all adult education programs in Kansas. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

House Bill 2101 – Makes several amendments and technical updates to the laws governing credit unions and related credit union procedures and designates Article 22 of Chapter 17, Kansas Statutes Annotated, as the State Credit Union Code. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

House Bill 2125 – Requires the holder of a driver's license who is operating a motor vehicle to promptly deliver, rather than display, the driver's license upon demand of any of-

ficer of a court of competent jurisdiction, any peace officer, or any examiner or officer of the Division of Vehicles, Department of Revenue. The requirement applies when the driver's license is in the licensee's immediate possession at the time of the demand. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

House Bill 2178 – Amends the law concerning the duty of an operator to mark the tolerance zone around an underground facility within the Kansas Underground Utility Damage Prevention Act. This legislation will become effective upon its publication in the Kansas Register.

House Bill 2188 – Makes the City of Atchison responsible for the maintenance and repair of all watershed lakes, dams and other projects of the White Clay Watershed District No. 26, on and after Jan. 1, 2020. Additionally, the bill dissolves the District on Jan. 1, 2020, and makes the city the District's successor.

This legislation was signed in an official bill signing ceremony on Tuesday, April 9 and will become effective upon its publication in the Kansas Statute Book.

House Bill 2191 – Amends the law concerning the execution of search warrants. Specifically, the bill states that warrants issued after July 1, 2019, for electronically stored information, electronic devices or media capable of storing electronically stored information located in Kansas will authorize the transfer of such information, devices or media for examination and review anywhere within the state or outside the state at any time after the seizure, unless otherwise specified by the warrant. This legislation will become effective on July 1, 2019.

House Bill 2215 – Authorizes the Kansas State Fair Board to establish a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. The purpose of the nonprofit corporation is to receive gifts, donations, grants and other moneys and engage in fundraising projects that benefit the Kansas State Fair.

The board of directors of the nonprofit corporation will consist of the members of the executive committee of the Fair Board, the General Manager of the Kansas State Fair and other directors designated by the Fair Board. This legislation will become effective upon its publication in the Kansas Statute Book.



Jackson Heights students (from left) Monika Raye, Mikayla Coop, Alyssa Keehn and Ezebel Cudeck are shown above posing for photos after arriving at the school for prom on Saturday night.

Photo by Ali Holcomb



In the photo above, Southern Raborn (left) and Curtis Niehues were the first couple to arrive in style at the Jackson Heights High School prom on Saturday night as they rode up to the red carpet in a red Camaro.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

## Let us know!

Let us help you get the word out about club activities—bring your news item to *The Holton Recorder* office at 109 West Fourth Street in Holton; mail to *The Holton Recorder*, P.O. Box 311, Holton, Kansas, 66436; call 364-3141; or e-mail (please include your name and telephone number) holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

## Alleluia

### Christ has Risen!

Have a blessed and prayerful Easter!  
From the Catholic Community of Jackson County

St. Dominic ~ Holton

St. Francis Xavier ~ Mayetta

Our Lady of the Snows ~ Potawatomi Nation, Mayetta

Our prayer is that we all be joined to Christ and reflect the glory of his resurrection, in the eternal light of God.

### Easter Triduum Liturgy Schedule

**Holy Thursday ~ Mass of the Lord's Supper ~ April 18**

St. Francis Xavier ~ 7 p.m.

**Good Friday Services ~ April 19**

Our Lady of the Snows ~ 12 Noon

St. Francis Xavier ~ 3 p.m.

St. Dominic ~ 6:30 p.m.

**Holy Saturday ~ Easter Vigil ~ April 20**

St. Dominic ~ 8 p.m.

**Easter Sunday ~ April 21**

St. Francis Xavier ~ 8 a.m.

St. Dominic ~ 10:30 a.m.

# EASTER

## Celebration Services

~ Honor Christ's Sacrifice this Easter Sunday, April 21 by attending one of these special Easter Services ~



## HOLY WEEK

<b>April 18<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Maunder Thursday Communion Service</b> 8:00 p.m. Sanctuary
<b>April 19<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Good Friday Tenebrae Service</b> 8:00 p.m. Sanctuary (A Service of Lights where the Passion Story is told from the Gospel of John)
<b>April 21<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.</b> Breakfast following (Service at Banner Lake and Breakfast at First UMC)
<b>April 21<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>Easter Worship</b> 8:50 a.m. Life Journey 11:00 a.m. Traditional

227 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Holton, KS 66436

# holy week

schedule of services

**Good Friday Service: Friday, April 19 • 6 p.m.**  
**Soldier Community Hall Service & Supper**  
**Easter Church Service: Sunday, April 21 • 10:30 a.m.**

## Soldier Christian Church

Soldier, Kansas • Pastor Ron Ahlgren 507-329-1642

404 Juniper Dr., Holton  
785.364.3423

## LIVING HOPE

EASTER CELEBRATION

### Easter Services

**Buck's Grove United Methodist Church**  
**Easter Service 9 a.m.**  
**Sunday, April 21**  
(14 miles west of Holton on Hwy. 16.)  
*Everyone is welcome.*

**Come Celebrate with us this Easter**

**Friday, April 19**  
7:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

**Sunday, April 21**  
8:00 a.m. Easter SONrise Service  
8:30 a.m. Breakfast  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship

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*He is not here for He has risen. Just as He said.*

## Washburn recognizes first year experience scholars

Washburn University recently recognized the 2019 First Year Experience (FYE) Scholars with a ceremony on Feb. 28.

FYE Scholars are students committed to academic excellence who have earned at least a 3.0 GPA in their first semester of college at Washburn University.

Local FYE Scholars include Shannon Nease of Mayetta, Chayse Saia of Delia, Samantha Hughes of Effingham, Jonah

Torres of Holton and Paige Ogden of Mayetta.

The FYE Scholars program supports the academic, social and personal transitions of all first-year students to promote success in college.

The program helps first-year students find out what it means to be an Ichabod, learn about information literacy and requires students to take the WU 101 course to learn about resources available to them at Washburn.

## Card Shower



### Beverly Harding

Beverly Harding will celebrate her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday will a celebration from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, at The Landing Grille & Bar, 2920 S.E. Croco Rd. in Topeka.

## Gardener's Corner

### A perennial favorite: sparrow grass

By Sandra M. Siebert

At the edge of the woods, forsythia shrubs capture my eye with their brilliant yellow blossoms. In the woods, I can see the deep purple-red where the redbuds are budding.



And it's almost asparagus season!

In ancient Rome, Emperor Augustus had an "Asparagus Fleet" that he set sail to scope out asparagus fields, even though it also was grown in Roman gardens. Much earlier (like 5,000 years ago) the Egyptians ate wild asparagus. Queen Nefertiti dubbed it "Food of the Gods." As is often the case with foods favored by the ancient Egyptians, asparagus figured into some of their artwork.

After Rome collapsed, asparagus went underground, so to speak, and little is known of its cultivation until the 1500s, when King Louis XIV of France dubbed it "King of Vegetables." George Washington and Thomas Jefferson also grew asparagus in their gardens.

I don't know that I rave about asparagus enough to call it "King" or "Food of Gods," but I do like it a bunch. It's a great change from the leafy greens that tend to dominate the spring menu. I am loving the nettles, dandelion greens, chickweed and other wild greens I can harvest now, and I'm looking forward to homegrown lettuce and kale, but asparagus is a different type of vegetable – young shoots instead of leaves.

The best thing about asparagus, besides its rich store of nutrients, is that it's one of the few perennial vegetables that is truly perennial here in Kansas. As I've done research on perennial vegetables in the past, I've been excited to learn about tree kale and pigeon peas. However, they are perennial only in climates with warmer winters, not here in Kansas.

However, asparagus is one vegetable you can plant once and harvest nearly forever. Asparagus stands – when grown in favorable conditions – can last for decades. My own patch of asparagus is 11 years old, planted on April 21, 2008. I remember that date because my granddaughter was born that day. On my way home from the hospital where she was born early in the morning, I stopped and purchased 25 asparagus crowns and planted them the same day.

Last week I planted 20 more asparagus crowns because we can't seem to get enough of it. After planting my new asparagus bed, I pulled the mulch back on the old bed to let the sun heat the soil and encourage growth. I found two small, pale points pushing through the soil. Hurray! I've seen the first spears pop through as early as late March, and I typically start looking for it around April Fools' Day (foolish me), but the usual start of asparagus season is mid-April. So my asparagus looks to be right on time.

Asparagus requires patience because it starts the season slowly. Very slowly. Infuriatingly slowly. One spear here. Another over there. Oh, look, two spears at once! When the weather warms up, though, asparagus starts growing fast. In fact, it can be difficult to keep up with it. I've seen it grow six inches or more in a day – too small to pick in the morning and almost too mature by evening. It's not an exaggeration to say you almost need to harvest twice a day for a brief period.

While most of the asparagus you see is green, red-purple varieties exist. I am passionate about purple (often called "red") varieties of vegetables that are usually green. So of course I grow the purple asparagus variety "Purple Passion." Purple varieties tend to produce fewer spears, but those spears can be three times as big around as green varieties. So they produce the same poundage. And they tend to be sweeter and more tender than green varieties.

I won't be able to harvest from my new bed until next

spring, and then only for a few short weeks. Mature asparagus (at least three years old) can be harvested for eight to 10 weeks.

My favorite way to cook asparagus is to roast it – coat with oil and place on a baking sheet in a 375- to 400-degree oven for about 20 minutes, or a bit more depending on the size of the spears. The skinny green asparagus shrivels considerably if cooked more than 20 minutes, so a pound can seem like nothing (but the tips get nicely crispy). Purple varieties have more girth, though, so the spears remain substantial even after 30 minutes of roasting.

I also have a recipe for a lovely asparagus and leek soup, and the vegetable works well in stir fries or as a steamed vegetable. Eat it raw with a dip or chopped into salad. Cook it with a variety of herbs and sprinkle with your favorite balsamic vinegar – OK, maybe Nefertiti was right, it is a food of the gods.

Asparagus is best planted as one-year-old crowns, which are often found as bare root transplants. Dig a trench eight inches deep and spread the roots of your crown in the bottom. The instructions in the K-State Research and Extension publication on asparagus says to then fill the trench only part way, and to gradually fill it through the season. But I'm not one to precisely follow instructions, so I filled my trench all the way and spread a good layer of mulch. The given reason for gradually filling the trench was to smother little weed seedlings.

But a good layer of mulch does the same. It worked the last time. I also supported each crown with a little mound of soil so the roots spread downward a bit, then watered them and watered again once the trench was filled. Then I watered down the hay mulch to keep it from blowing away in the wind.

A few other vegetables are truly perennial here, including rhubarb, which also is nearing harvest season. But that's for another time. For now, enjoy your asparagus.

## Coverage extended for Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) recently announced that higher levels of coverage will be offered through the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP), a popular safety net program, beginning April 8, 2019.

The 2018 Farm Bill also increased service fees and made other changes to the program, including service fee waivers for qualified military veterans interested in obtaining NAP coverage.

"When other insurance coverage is not an option, NAP is a valuable risk mitigation tool for farmers and ranchers," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "In agriculture, losses from natural disasters are a matter of when, not if, and having a NAP policy provides a little peace of mind."

NAP provides financial assistance to producers of commercial crops for which insurance coverage is not available in order to protect against natural disasters that result in lower yields or crop losses, or prevent crop planting.

The 2018 Farm Bill reinstates higher levels of coverage, from 50 to 65 percent of expected production in 5 percent increments, at 100 percent of the average market price.

Producers of organics and crops marketed directly to consumers also may exercise the "buy-up" option to obtain NAP coverage of 100 percent of the average market price at the coverage levels of between 50 and 65 percent of expected production.

NAP basic coverage is available at 55 percent of the average market price for crop losses that exceed 50 percent of expected production.

Producers have a one-time opportunity until May 24, 2019, to obtain buy-up coverage for 2019 or 2020 eligible crops for which the NAP application closing date has passed.

Buy-up coverage is not available for crops intended for grazing.

For all coverage levels, the new NAP service fee is the lesser of \$325 per crop or

\$825 per producer per county, not to exceed a total of \$1,950 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties. These amounts reflect a \$75 service fee increase for crop, county or multi-county coverage. The fee increases apply to obtaining NAP coverage on crops on or after April 8, 2019.

The 2018 Farm Bill NAP amendments specify that qualified veteran farmers or ranchers are now eligible for a service fee waiver and premium reduction, if the NAP applicant meets certain eligibility criteria.

Beginning, limited resource and targeted underserved farmers or ranchers remain eligible for a waiver of NAP service fees and premium reduction when they file form CCC-860, "Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource and Beginning Farmer or Rancher Certification."

For NAP application, eligibility and related program information, visit [www.fsa.usda.gov/nap](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/nap) or contact your local USDA Service Center.

# EASTER

## Celebration Services

~ Honor Christ's Sacrifice this Easter Sunday, April 21 by attending one of these special Easter Services ~

## Come Rejoice in His Resurrection

He was delivered up for our transgressions, He was raised for our justification (Romans 4:25)

### Easter Sunday Services

**10 a.m.: Easter Service**

**Holy Thursday, April 18**  
7 p.m. Divine Service

**Good Friday, April 19**  
7 p.m. Tenebrae Service

### Trinity Lutheran Church

401 Cheyenne Dr., Holton, KS  
785-364-2206

## Come and Worship

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
APRIL 18  
6:30 p.m. - Service & Communion

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
APRIL 21  
6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service at Banner Creek  
7:15 a.m. - Breakfast in Fellowship Hall  
9 a.m. - Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. - Traditional Service

### First United Methodist Church

1401 W. 4th St., Holton • 785-364-3275

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Thursday, April 18  
6:00 p.m.  
Maundy Thursday Communion Service

**Easter Sunday, April 21**  
8:30 a.m. - Service on the Hilltop - 22250 P Rd.  
9:00 a.m. - Easter Sunday Breakfast  
10:45 a.m. - Worship with Communion

Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor  
5th & Wisconsin, Holton • 785-364-2545

## Easter Services

**Maundy Thursday Service**  
April 18 • 7 p.m. • Hoyt UMC

**Easter Sunday Services • April 21**  
Sunrise Service • 7 a.m. • Hoyt City Park  
Breakfast to Follow at Hoyt UMC  
Worship Service • 10 a.m. at Hoyt UMC

Hoyt United Methodist Church  
405 Highland Ave. • Hoyt

## Celebrate Christ's Resurrection!

**Easter Service: 8:30 a.m.**

### new hope Family CHURCH

515 Iowa St., Holton

## Circleville Christian Church Easter Sunrise & Church Services

**6:30 a.m. • Sunrise Service**  
Circleville Christian Church  
(7701 254th Rd., Circleville)

**Breakfast to follow**

**10:30 a.m. • Easter Church Service**

Everyone welcome!

## Celebrate Easter With Us!

*A Season of Rebirth and Renewal*

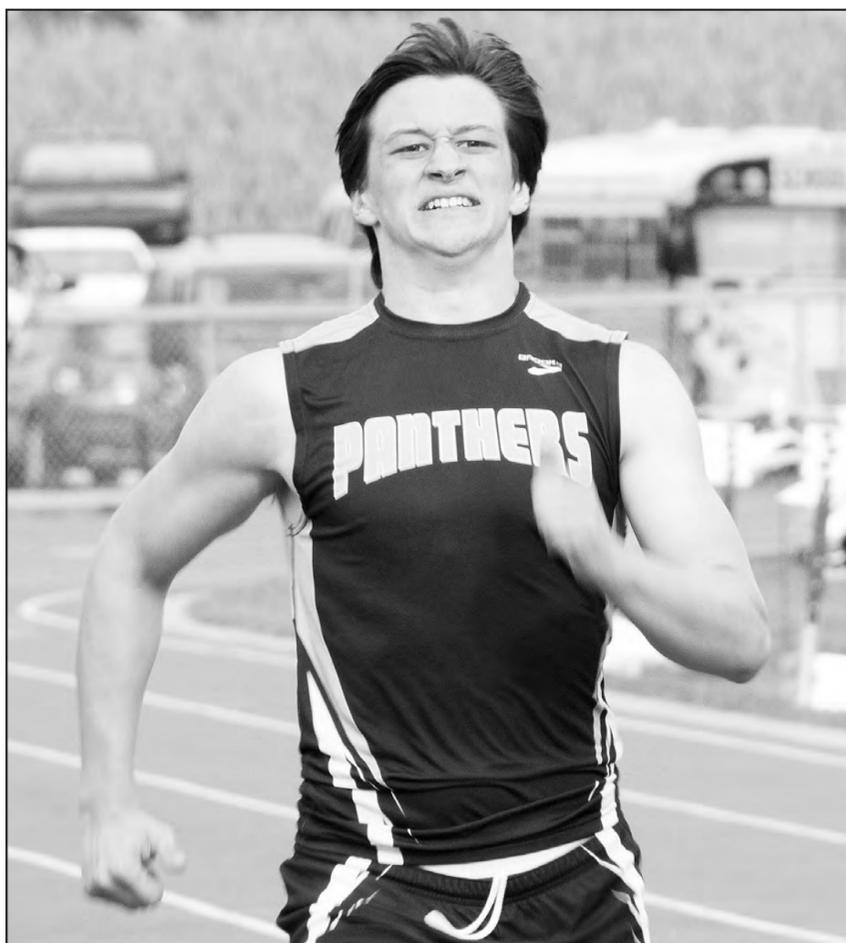
Apr. 18: Maundy Thursday Service at 7 p.m.  
Apr. 19: Good Friday Service at 7 p.m.  
Apr. 21: Easter Sunday Service at 9 a.m.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

302 Kansas, Netawaka, KS 66516  
Rev. Michael Van Velzer

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# SPORTS *Monday*



Royal Valley's Morgan Harvey, shown above at left (on the left) took fourth in the 100-meter dash (13.18), fourth in the 200-meter dash (28.38), sixth in the triple jump (13'10.75") and was a member of the Lady Panthers' third-place 4x100-meter relay team at the RV Invitational last week. Royal Valley's Skylar Mechtley, shown above at right, competed in sprints and was a member of the Panther boys' third-place 4x100-meter relay. Photos by Michael Powls

## Top times, marks for Panthers, Cobras reported from RV Track Invitational

By Michael Powls  
The Royal Valley Panthers hosted a track invitational in Hoyt on Tuesday, April 9. Other teams that competed were Jackson Heights, JCN, Council Grove, Rossville, St. Mary's Topeka-Hayden, Osage City, Santa Fe Trail and Sabetha.

In the girls team scores, Sabetha took first place with a score of 89.20 points. Jackson Heights took second with 75 points. Royal Valley took third with 74.20. Osage City took fourth with 65.20 points. St. Mary's took fourth with 65.20. JCN took sixth with 63.20. Council Grove took seventh with 48. Rossville took eighth with 32. Santa Fe Trail took ninth with 29. Hayden took 10<sup>th</sup> with 19.

In the boys team scores, Sabetha took first place with a score of 84.33 points. Santa Fe Trail took second (79) followed by Osage City (77), Hayden (72.33), St. Mary's (54), Rossville (45), Council Grove (43), Royal Valley (37), JCN (36.33) and Jackson Heights (30).

Top girls results for RV and JH were as follows:

In the girls 100-meter dash, Morgan Harvey from Royal Valley took fourth place with a time of 13.18.

In the girls 200-meter dash, M. Harvey from Royal Valley took fourth place with a time of 28.38.

In the girls 400-meter dash, Kenzie Hegemann from Royal Valley took second place with a time of 63.69.

In the girls 800-meter run, Faith Little from Jackson Heights took first place with a time of 2:25.29. Shanokwe Price from Royal Valley took 11<sup>th</sup>

place with a time of 2:56.98.

In the girls 1600-meter run, Annie Allen from Jackson Heights took second place with a time of 5:57.74. S. Price from Royal Valley took 10<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 6:59.38.

In the girls 3200-meter run, A. Allen from Jackson Heights took first place with a time of 13:25.68. Lily Cannon from Royal Valley took fifth place with a time of 14:58.79.

In the girls 100-meter hurdles, Kenzie Ogden from Royal Valley took first place with a time of 17.12. Grace Linck from Jackson Heights took sixth place with a time of 21.69.

In the girls 300-meter hurdles, K. Ogden from Royal Valley took first place with a time of 50.64.

In the girls 4x100-meter relay, Royal Valley took third place with a time of 53.04 (K. Ogden, K. Hegemann, Ivy Fink and M. Harvey). Jackson Heights took sixth place with a time of 54.63 (Jodi White, Kylee Dieckmann, Abby Brey and Karley Dieckmann).

In the girls 4x400-meter relay, Jackson Heights took first place with a time of 4:21.10 (Karley Dieckman, MaKenzie Kennedy, J. White and F. Little). Royal Valley took fifth place with a time of 4:33.03 (K. Ogden, K. Hegemann, I. Fink and Josslyn Coulter).

In the girls 4x800-meter relay, Jackson Heights took first place with a time of 10:30.08 (M. Kennedy, A. Allen, J. White and F. Little).

In the girls high jump, I. Fink from Royal Valley tied in second place with a jump of 4'10".

In the girls pole vault, K. Hegemann from Royal Valley took

fourth place with a vault of 8'. Karley Dieckmann from Jackson Heights tied in ninth place with a vault of 7'.

In the girls long jump, I. Fink from Royal Valley took first place with a jump of 15'2.5". Sarah Marshall from Jackson Heights took sixth place with a jump of 13'10.75".

In the girls triple jump, M. Harvey from Royal Valley took first place with a jump of 34'.

In the girls shot put, Grace Roles from Jackson Heights took seventh place with a throw of 30'. Samantha Neuner from Royal Valley took ninth place with a throw of 27'10.5".

In the girls discus throw, G. Roles from Jackson Heights took third place with a throw of 105'9". Sammie Sender from Royal Valley took seventh place with a throw of 91'8".

In the girls javelin throw, Sydney Raborn from Jackson Heights took first place with a throw of 119'8". Emma Poort from Royal Valley took 14<sup>th</sup> place with a throw of 80'10".

Top boys results for RV and JH were as follows:

In the boys 100-meter dash, Chance Lyming from Royal Valley took seventh place with a time of 11.58.

In the boys 400-meter dash, AJ Mock from Jackson Heights took third place with a time of 55.45. Alec Mitchell from Royal Valley took 10<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 57.72.

In the boys 800-meter run, Daniel Little from Jackson Heights took third place with a time of 2:07.56. Holden Mundy from Royal Valley took 13<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 2:31.63.

In the boys 1600-meter run, D. Little from Jackson Heights

took second place with a time of 4:50.19. Calvin Ogden from Royal Valley took 14<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 5:23.22.

In the boys 3200-meter run, C. Ogden from Royal Valley took 14<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 12:17.27. Wyatt Bacon from Jackson Heights took 16<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 12:29.49.

In the boys 110-meter hurdles, Gavin Cumpton from Royal Valley took second place with a time of 15.02.

In the boys 300-meter hurdles, G. Cumpton from Royal Valley took third place with a time of 43.46.

In the boys 4x100-meter relay, Royal Valley took third place with a time of 45.58 (C. Lyming, G. Cumpton, Skylar Mechtley and Devon Hale).

In the boys 4x400-meter relay, Royal Valley took sixth place with a time of 3:47.84 (D. Hale, G. Cumpton, Grant Grossoehme and A. Mitchell).

In the boys 4x800-meter relay, Royal Valley took seventh place with a time of 10:37 (Luke Boyden, Stiles Travis, H. Mundy and Judson Mathis).

In the boys high jump, Kain Fink from Royal Valley took first place with a jump of 6'2". Jason Bosley from Jackson Heights took third place with a jump of 5'10".

In the boys pole vault, L. Boyden from Royal Valley took fourth place with a vault of 10'6". Jackson Ahlgren from Jackson Heights took fifth place with a vault of 10'6".

In the boys long jump, J. Bosley from Jackson Heights took seventh place with a jump of 18'8.5".

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Royal Valley's Luke Boyden, shown above, took fourth place at the Panther Invitational clearing the bar at 10'6". Photo by Michael Powls

## Holton, ACC 7th/8th graders compete at JW

The Holton and Atchison County Community seventh and eighth grade track teams competed Thursday, April 11 at the Jeff West Invitational with Christ Preparatory Academy, Perry-Lecompton, Pleasant Ridge and the host team.

### Team Rankings:

7<sup>th</sup> Grade Girls: 4. Holton 74.10, 6. Atchison 43.  
8<sup>th</sup> Grade Girls: 1. Holton 143.33, 4. Atchison 53.83.  
7<sup>th</sup> Grade Boys: 1. Holton 153, 5. Atchison 34.  
8<sup>th</sup> Grade Boys: 1. Holton 177.5, 4. Atchison 56.

Top individual times and marks for the Holton and ACC tracksters were as follows:

100m Dash: 2. Piper Robinson (HMS) 15.06, 3. Renay Myers (ACCMS) 15.19.  
200m Dash: 3. Renay Myers (ACCMS) 32.24, 4. Piper Robinson (HMS) 32.4.  
400m Dash: 2. Piper Robinson (HMS) 1:11.10, 3. Renay

Myers (ACCMS) 1:12.24.  
800m Run: 5. Charlotte Cyphers (HMS) 3:11.66.  
3200m Run: 5. Elizabeth Goombi (HMS) 16:09.99.

100m Hurdles: 1. Piper Robinson (HMS) 18.33.  
4x100m Relay: 3. Holton (Katelyn Ingels, Jade Phillips, Lorna Smith and Emma Summers) 1:00.81, 6. Atchison (Danielle Chew, Dezirae Minton, Isabelle Kimmi and Renay Myers) 1:02.6.

4x200m Relay: 2. Holton (Aaralynn Allen, Katelyn Ingels, Faith Jenner and Natalie Willcott) 2:16.45, 6. Atchison (Danielle Chew, Dezirae Minton, Isabelle Kimmi and Maelyn Smith) 2:23.35.

4x400m Relay: 4. Holton (Aaralynn Allen, Charlotte Cyphers, Katelyn Ingels and Lorna Smith) 5:19.55.

High Jump: 3. Emma Summers (HMS) 3'10".  
Long Jump: 5. Maelyn Smith (ACCMS) 10'4", 10. Joslyn Barrow (HMS) 9'4.5".

Triple Jump: 3. Maelyn Smith

(ACCMS) 24'2.5", 5. Faith Jenner (HMS) 22'11".  
Shot Put: 2. Lauren Courter (ACCMS) 26'10", 5. Jade Phillips (HMS) 24'1".  
Discus Throw: 2. Cali Plotts (HMS) 60'7", 3. Lauren Courter (ACCMS) 54'8".

8<sup>th</sup> Grade Girls:  
100m Dash: 2. Whitney Benjamin (HMS) 16.01, 8. Natalie Nitz (ACCMS) 17.08.  
200m Dash: 1. Brooke Flewelling (HMS) 30.73, 6. Lillie Norris (ACCMS) 35.49.  
400m Dash: 2. Delaney New (HMS) 1:15.6, 3. Addison Schletbaum (ACCMS) 1:16.19.

800m Run: 2. Morissa Ware (HMS) 3:20.42, 8. Brodie McAlexander (ACCMS) 3:32.97.  
1600m Run: 2. Delaney New (HMS) 7:28.37, 5. Rylee Jennings (ACCMS) 7:35.51.  
3200m Run: 1. Grace Etzel (HMS) 15:11.10.  
100m Hurdles: 4. Makyna Jacobsen (HMS) 22.13.  
4x100m Relay: 1. Holton (Emma Bontrager, Jadynn

Doyle, Grace Etzel and Brooke Flewelling) 58.95, 3. Atchison (Natalie Nitz, Addison Schletbaum, Aleah Wallisch and Jordan Caplinger) 1:00.8.  
4x200m Relay: 1. Holton (Darcee Ashcraft, Whitney Benjamin, Emma Bontrager and Allison Ramirez) 2:06.31, 4. Atchison (Natalie Nitz, Brodie McAlexander, Lainey Pantle and Lillie Norris) 2:19.61.  
4x400m Relay: 1. Holton (Darcee Ashcraft, Jadynn Doyle, Grace Etzel and Brooke Flewelling) 4:57.15, 3. Atchison (Rylee Jennings, Aleah Wallisch, Addison Schletbaum and Jordan Caplinger) 5:28.63.  
High Jump: 3. Rylee Jennings (ACCMS) 4', 5. Grace Etzel (HMS) 4'.  
Long Jump: 3. Addison Schletbaum (ACCMS) 13'1.5", 4. Brooke Flewelling (HMS) 12'8".  
Triple Jump: 3. Natalie Nitz (ACCMS) 24'2", 4. Delaney New (HMS) 24'1".

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## Longest standing track and field records at RVHS date back to 1974, 1983

The longest standing girls track and field record at Royal Valley High School is the 200-meter dash record of 26.40 seconds set by Jolene Bausch in 1974 – just two years after RVHS was established. The current state record time in the event is 24.20.

The longest standing boys track and field record at Royal Valley High School is the 100-meter dash record of 10.90 seconds set by D.J. Bausch in 1983. The current state record time in the event is 10.36.

Jolene and D.J. are cousins.

D.J. Bausch said Friday that he set the school record in the 100-meters at the Jefferson-Jackson League Meet in 1983, winning that event his senior year. He went on the state track meet and took fourth. He also qualified for state two other

years, he said, and also excelled in the 200-meter dash.

"It's amazing to me that the record is still there," Bausch said. "I remember the day I set the record. There was good competition in the 100-meters that season. You had to run 11 or 11.2 to win the event at all the meets."

Bausch said he set the record running on asphalt and that the Royal Valley track team in those days practiced on the city streets.

"We didn't see a rubberized track until we got to the state meet," he said.

Bausch says he still pays attention to the track meet results and looks for the winning times.

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## Royal Valley track & field school records

**Continued from Page 8**  
 "I have an 11-year-old son who is pretty fast and he wants to break the record," Bausch said.

A list of all of the current RVHS track and field records are as follows:

- Girls School Records
- \*Javelin – 151'11" set by Nicole Burdick in 2003.
- \*Shot Put – 41'6.25" set by Nicole Burdick in 2003.
- \*Discus – 134'8" set by Nicole Burdick in 2003.
- \*High Jump – 5'3" set by Lisa Zule in 1981 and Denise Place in 1989.
- \*Pole Vault – 10'7" set by Jamie Conley in 2005.
- \*Triple Jump – 36'10.5" set by Sara Murray in 1998.
- \*Long Jump – 17'7.5" set by Sara Murray in 1998.
- \*100-Meter Hurdles – 15.6 set by Denise Place in 1992.
- \*300-Meter Hurdles – 48.22 set by Macy Putnam in 2015.
- \*100-Meter Dash – 12:40 set by Jami Deghand in 2004.
- \*200-Meter Dash – 26.40 set by Jolene Bausch in 1974.
- \*400-Meter Dash – 61.64 set by Jenny Morse in 1998.
- \*800-Meter Run – 2:20.47 set by Jenny Morse in 1997.
- \*1600-Meter Run – 5:16.30 set by Ashley Chapman in 2000.
- \*3200-Meter Run – 11:25.47 set by Ashley Chapman in 2000.
- \*400-Meter Relay – 52.10 set by Jenny Morse, Emily Hainey, Jessica Griffin and Adriene Metzenthin in 1999.
- \*800-Meter Relay – 1:51 set by Shelly Thornburg, Sandy Hills, Denise Place and Deb Wilson in 1989.
- \*1600-Meter Relay – 4:16.90 set by Kris Figgis, Carol Osterhaus, Sheila Grant and Lisa Zule in 1980.

**Continued from Page 8**  
 Shot Put: 1. Darcee Ashcraft (HMS) 36'1", 3. Lillian White (ACCMS) 31'.  
 Discus Throw: 2. Morissa Ware (HMS) 71', 6. Emili Postma (ACCMS) 60'8".

**7th Grade Boys**  
 100m Dash: 1. Abbot Hundley (HMS) 12.95, 5. James Schuetz (ACCMS) 15.57.  
 200m Dash: 3. Eli Hallauer (HMS) 29.89, 9. James Schuetz (ACCMS) 32.68.  
 400m Dash: 1. Abbot Hundley (HMS) 1:03.24, 4. Payton Teel (ACCMS) 1:17.88.  
 800m Run: 1. Rylan Pittaway (HMS) 2:43.19, 12. Carter Swenson (ACCMS) 3:29.05.  
 1600m Run: 3. Logan Peterson (HMS) 6:21.24.  
 3200m Run: 1. Rylan Pittaway (HMS) 12:11.71.  
 100m Hurdles: 1. Rylan Amon (HMS) 18.03, 11. Cordell Kimmi (ACCMS) 24.83.  
 4x100m Relay: 2. Holton (Rylan Amon, Jackson Bear,

Boys School Records  
 \*Javelin – 200'4" set by Cory Stock in 1997.  
 \*IAAF Javelin – 177'3" set by Cody Viergever in 2009.  
 \*Shot Put – 53'7.5" set by Jake Roepke in 2007.  
 \*Discus – 173' set by Jake Roepke in 2007.  
 \*High Jump – 6'9" set by Trevor Miller in 2010.  
 \*Pole Vault – 14'3" set by Aaron Blevins in 2010.  
 \*Long Jump – 22'0.75" set by Justin Boileau in 2001.  
 \*Triple Jump – 45'3" set by Trevor Miller in 2008.  
 \*110-Meter Hurdles – 14.59 set by Nick Tuck in 2012.  
 \*300-Meter Hurdles – 39.59 set by Jason Conley in 2003.  
 \*100-Meter Dash – 10.90 set by D.J. Bausch in 1983.  
 \*200-Meter Dash – 22.60 set by Jason Conley in 2003.  
 \*400-Meter Dash – 50.80 set by Marlin Ward in 1984.  
 \*800-Meter Run – 1:57.20 set by Shawn Root in 1989.  
 \*1600-Meter Run – 4:15.10 set by Shawn Root in 1989.  
 \*3200-Meter Run – 9:36.90 set by Shawn Root in 1988.  
 \*400-Meter Relay – 44.30 set by Joe Robinson, Adam Pruet, Dustin Nicol and Cory Stock in 1998.  
 \*1600-Meter Relay – 3:31.60 set by Devin Lee, Carl Cox, Keith Zachariasen and Marlin Ward in 1984.  
 \*3200-Meter Relay – 8:17.74 set by Thomas Broxterman, Austin Hodison, Bryce Gohlghtley and Tanner Ogen in 2013.

with a throw of 137'5". Curtis Niehues from Jackson Heights took ninth place with a throw of 130'9". George Wieken from Jackson Heights took 10th place with a throw of 128'8".

In the boys javelin throw, Kyle Steinebach from Royal Valley took ninth place with a throw of 137'5". Curtis Niehues from Jackson Heights took ninth place with a throw of 121'11".

In the boys javelin throw, Kyle Steinebach from Royal Valley took 17th place with a throw of 34'3.5".

In the boys shot put, Taylor Wamego from Jackson Heights took sixth place with a throw of 45'3". Komesh Spoonhunter from Royal Valley took 10th place with a throw of 41'4".

In the boys discus throw, K. Spoonhunter took fifth place

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Jackson Heights pole vaulter Jackson Ahlgren is shown above in the photo at left while Cobra long jumper Cooper Williams is shown above in the photo at right. Ahlgren took fifth in the pole vault at Royal Valley (10'6"). The JH Invitational Track Meet is set for tomorrow (Tuesday).



Jackson Heights pole vaulter Jackson Ahlgren is shown above in the photo at left while Cobra long jumper Cooper Williams is shown above in the photo at right. Ahlgren took fifth in the pole vault at Royal Valley (10'6"). The JH Invitational Track Meet is set for tomorrow (Tuesday).

Photos by Michael Powls

## Holton, ACC 7th/8th graders compete at JW-----

**Continued from Page 8**  
 Shot Put: 1. Darcee Ashcraft (HMS) 36'1", 3. Lillian White (ACCMS) 31'.  
 Discus Throw: 2. Morissa Ware (HMS) 71', 6. Emili Postma (ACCMS) 60'8".

**7th Grade Boys**  
 100m Dash: 1. Abbot Hundley (HMS) 12.95, 5. James Schuetz (ACCMS) 15.57.  
 200m Dash: 3. Eli Hallauer (HMS) 29.89, 9. James Schuetz (ACCMS) 32.68.  
 400m Dash: 1. Abbot Hundley (HMS) 1:03.24, 4. Payton Teel (ACCMS) 1:17.88.  
 800m Run: 1. Rylan Pittaway (HMS) 2:43.19, 12. Carter Swenson (ACCMS) 3:29.05.  
 1600m Run: 3. Logan Peterson (HMS) 6:21.24.  
 3200m Run: 1. Rylan Pittaway (HMS) 12:11.71.  
 100m Hurdles: 1. Rylan Amon (HMS) 18.03, 11. Cordell Kimmi (ACCMS) 24.83.  
 4x100m Relay: 2. Holton (Rylan Amon, Jackson Bear,

Boys School Records  
 \*Javelin – 200'4" set by Cory Stock in 1997.  
 \*IAAF Javelin – 177'3" set by Cody Viergever in 2009.  
 \*Shot Put – 53'7.5" set by Jake Roepke in 2007.  
 \*Discus – 173' set by Jake Roepke in 2007.  
 \*High Jump – 6'9" set by Trevor Miller in 2010.  
 \*Pole Vault – 14'3" set by Aaron Blevins in 2010.  
 \*Long Jump – 22'0.75" set by Justin Boileau in 2001.  
 \*Triple Jump – 45'3" set by Trevor Miller in 2008.  
 \*110-Meter Hurdles – 14.59 set by Nick Tuck in 2012.  
 \*300-Meter Hurdles – 39.59 set by Jason Conley in 2003.  
 \*100-Meter Dash – 10.90 set by D.J. Bausch in 1983.  
 \*200-Meter Dash – 22.60 set by Jason Conley in 2003.  
 \*400-Meter Dash – 50.80 set by Marlin Ward in 1984.  
 \*800-Meter Run – 1:57.20 set by Shawn Root in 1989.  
 \*1600-Meter Run – 4:15.10 set by Shawn Root in 1989.  
 \*3200-Meter Run – 9:36.90 set by Shawn Root in 1988.  
 \*400-Meter Relay – 44.30 set by Joe Robinson, Adam Pruet, Dustin Nicol and Cory Stock in 1998.  
 \*1600-Meter Relay – 3:31.60 set by Devin Lee, Carl Cox, Keith Zachariasen and Marlin Ward in 1984.  
 \*3200-Meter Relay – 8:17.74 set by Thomas Broxterman, Austin Hodison, Bryce Gohlghtley and Tanner Ogen in 2013.

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Eli Hallauer and Logan Peterson) 56.45, 4. Atchison (Carter Swenson, James Schuetz, Jesse Coder and Jeston Vessar) 1:02.04.  
 4x200m Relay: 1. Holton (Jackson Bear, Katrell Davis, Eli Hallauer and Logan Peterson) 1:59.65, 3. Atchison County (Cordell Kimmi, James Schuetz, Payton Teel and fourth runner not named) 2:15.02.  
 4x400m Relay: 1. Holton (Rylan Amon, Katrell Davis, Eli Hallauer and Abbot Hundley) 4:42.69.  
 High Jump: 2. (tie) Jackson Bear (HMS) and Carter Swenson (ACCMS) 4'2".  
 Long Jump: 2. Abbot Hundley (HMS) 15'2", 5. Jeston Vessar (ACCMS) 13'1".  
 Triple Jump: 2. Cordell Kimmi (ACCMS) 27'9", 4. Rylan Pittaway (HMS) 25'9.5".  
 Shot Put: 3. Dalton Roush (HMS) 29'4", 7. Carter Page (ACCMS) 22'6".  
 Discus Throw: 3. Dalton Roush (HMS) 70'7", 10. Carter

Page (ACCMS) 45'8".

**8th Grade Boys**  
 100m Dash: 1. Jakari Washington (HMS) 12.41, 2. Haeden Forbes (ACCMS) 13.00.  
 200m Dash: 1. Jakari Washington (HMS) 26.07, 2. Haeden Forbes (ACCMS) 27.52.  
 400m Dash: 1. Haeden Forbes (ACCMS) 59.64, 4. Griffin Davies (HMS) 1:05.78.  
 800m Run: 1. Ashton Schrick (HMS) 2:36.28.  
 1600m Run: 1. Ashton Schrick (HMS) 5:54.02.  
 3200m Run: 3. Asher Larson (HMS) 13:15.56, 8. Conner Simmers (ACCMS) 14:16.28.  
 100m Hurdles: 1. Jayden Fletcher (HMS) 16.68, 5. Bricen Lee (ACCMS) 18.93.  
 4x100m Relay: 4. Atchison (Bricen Lee, Benjamin Rush, Matthew Worley and Haeden Forbes) 54.55, 6. Holton (Kobe Black, Garyson Booth, Jace Boswell and Jayden Fletcher) 1:08.25.  
 4x200m Relay: 4. Holton

(Kobe Black, Garrett Collins, Griffin Davies and Tyson Snyder) 1:57.63, 5. Atchison (Bricen Lee, Benjamin Rush, Matthew Worley and Canyon Tull) 2:02.13.  
 4x400m Relay: 1. Holton (Garyson Booth, Caleb Hernandez, Matthew Lierz and Jakari Washington) 4:07.53.  
 High Jump: 2. Tyson Snyder (HMS) 4'8".

Long Jump: 1. Jace Boswell (HMS) 15'6.5", 11. Bricen Lee (ACCMS) 12'10".  
 Triple Jump: 1. Jace Boswell (HMS) 35'0.5", 6. Matthew Worley (ACCMS) 29'8.5".  
 Shot Put: 1. Matthew Lierz (HMS) 39'9", 5. Coltin Myers (ACCMS) 32'4".  
 Discus Throw: 1. Aiden Lott (ACCMS) 102'1", 3. Matthew Lierz (HMS) 96'11".

At the Royal Valley Invitational recently, Jackson Heights freshman Annie Allen took first place in the 3200-meter run (13:25.68) and second place in the 1600-meter run (5:57.74). She was also a member of the Lady Cobras' 4x800-meter relay team that took first place at Royal Valley.

At the Atchison track meet recently, Holton sophomore Saydee Tanking took first place in the discus (100'4") and first place in the javelin (116'6").

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**UPCOMING PREP SPORTS**  
**TUESDAY, APR. 16:** HHS JV Baseball vs. Jeff West – 4:30 p.m. @ Jeff West; HHS Track – 3 p.m. @ Jackson Heights; JHHS Track – 3 p.m. @ Jackson Heights; RVHS JV Baseball vs. Perry-Lecompton – 4:30 p.m. @ Perry; RVHS Track – 3 p.m. @ Jackson Heights  
**THURSDAY, APR. 18:** HHS V Baseball vs. Perry-Lecompton – 4:30 p.m. @ Perry; HHS V Golf – 1 p.m. @ Spring Creek GC; JHHS Track – 2 p.m. @ Rossville; RVHS V Baseball vs. Santa Fe Trail – 4:30 p.m. @ SFT; RVHS Track – 4:30 p.m. @ Abilene  
**SATURDAY, APR. 20:** RVHS JV Softball Tourn. – 9 a.m. @ Rock Creek  
**MONDAY, APR. 22:** HHS V Baseball vs. Sabetha – 4:30 p.m. @ Holton; HHS JV Golf – 3 p.m. @ Onaga GC; HHS Softball vs. Sabetha – 4:30 p.m. @ Holton; RVHS V Baseball vs. Hiawatha – 4:30 p.m. @ Hoyt City Park; RVHS V Softball vs. Hiawatha – 4:30 p.m. @ Hoyt City Park; RVHS Golf – Centralia Tourn. – 1 p.m. @ Cool Springs GC  
**TUESDAY, APR. 23:** HHS JV Baseball vs. Sabetha – 4:30 p.m. @ Sabetha; HHS V Golf – 1 p.m. @ Village Greens GC; HHS Track – Big 7 Quad – 4:30 p.m. @ Royal Valley; JHHS Track – 3 p.m. @ Silver Lake; RVHS JV Baseball vs. Hiawatha – 4:30 p.m. @ Hiawatha; RVHS JV Softball vs. Hiawatha – 4:30 p.m. @ Hiawatha; RVHS Track – League Quad – 4:30 p.m. @ Hoyt

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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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Jackson Heights High School senior Lane Thomas (seated, center) recently signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Ottawa University, it was reported. Thomas has lettered in basketball, football, track and cross-country while a student at JHHS. Shown with Thomas are his parents, Craig (seated at left) and Rhonda Thomas (seated at right); also shown are JHHS boys basketball coach Chris Brown (standing at left) and OU head men's basketball coach Aaron Siebenthal. Submitted photo

# Passing on family heirlooms

By Cindy Williams  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent  
FACS

Over the years, I have done my fair share of collecting and keeping. Many items I have kept mean something to me. My mom's baby shoes, a diamond ring, my grandmother's cookie jar and my great-aunt's steamer trunk are all things that I have kept for years. My hope is to be able to pass on these keepsakes and their stories to my children.



But when I look around at all of these "special keepsakes," I realize I have failed to tell my family the story behind these relics.

Old baby shoes in the closet means nothing to others if they don't know the story behind it. Share some of the memories associated with each of those special items. By adding to the meaning of these special items, it gives value and hopefully a story that your children can pass

on to the next generation.

If you think back to a special holiday or event, you can remember some of the objects connected to that memory, whether it was the china on the table, the cookie jar that always sat on top of the refrigerator, the wallpaper on the walls of the dining room or maybe the smudges by the light switch. All of those things help to imprint that memory on your mind.

Sharing stories about special objects helps family members to understand the past and learn to appreciate another side of their family. These stories are part of your family legacy.

So how can you share this story in a simple way that can easily be shared, preserved and passed on to others?

Create a note card, video or recording that answers the following questions.

- What is the name of the item?
- When did you acquire it?
- How did you acquire it?
- When and how have you used it?
- Who else has owned it before you?
- Who do you want to give it to when you no longer need it?

• Why do you want this person to receive it?

• What other memories do you have of this item?

• What memories do you have of the people who owned this before you?

If you are lucky to have the time to share these stories in person, that is great. My preference is to have it written down. If you are using note cards to capture all of this information, then find a way to attach that card to the item so it becomes a part of the item. When you attach it, be sure you do so in a way that will not harm the item. For example, I would not want to staple or tape this to my baby shoes. Attaching the card to the shoestrings or hand tag may be a better option.

Family members are not going to understand or even value the importance of a family heirloom if the story is missing. That is why it is critical to make sure you have a method to tell the story so family members can understand and appreciate the significance of the item.

Source: *Who Gets Grandmother's Yellow Pie Plate - Transferring Nontitle Property*

# It's time to focus on bone health

By Nancy C. Nelson  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent  
Family Life

Did you hop scotch or jump rope when you were a child? It turns out these might be even better for your health as an adult than they were when you were young.



Bone is living tissue, just like muscle, and key bone-building years for your body are those when your skeleton is growing - typically through your mid-20s.

This is a critical period for bone health because what is built during these years will need to last a lifetime. After age 35, you gradually lose bone as a part of the natural aging process.

Regular physical activity will help keep bones strong and slow the rate of bone loss, even if you have fragile bones or osteoporosis. By leading an active lifestyle, you can significantly decrease your risk of falling and breaking a bone.

What type of exercise is good for your bones? The weight-bearing kind, which is anything that forces you to work against gravity. This type of exercise is effective because as you put more tension on your muscles it also puts more pressure or "stress" on your bones. Your body responds by creating fresh, new bone and greater bone strength.

Weight-bearing exercise is anything that involves an impact with the earth and requires your feet and legs to support you. Some examples include brisk walking, hiking, jogging, marching, climbing stairs, weight training, dancing, yoga and tennis. Gardening can be weight bearing if you carry a water can, walk in your yard, etc.

There is another type of weight-bearing activity that could be better for your bones than the exercises mentioned above - jumping and hopping.

A recent study, reported in the American Journal of Health Promotion, reveals that jumping 10 times/twice a day provides greater bone-building benefits than running or jogging. This is not recommended for anyone who has osteoporosis, but for those who want to be proac-

tive with exercise, this is great news.

Even if you walk briskly or jog most days of the week, you will get greater bone-health benefit if you also hop or leap every day to jar your bones a little and send a message that they need to get stronger.

If hopping is too difficult, start with marching or doing heel drops. Remember that your goal is to create impact with the ground or floor to jar your bones just a bit.

First, warm up your muscles by walking for a minute or marching in place.

• **Marching with impact:** This movement is basic marching in place where you push, or stomp, your feet on the ground for impact.

• **Heel Drop:** Hold onto something, at the proper height, for stability (back of a chair or countertop, for example). Rise up on your toes, then drop your heels down abruptly.

• **Power Hop:** You can hop on both legs, or for maximum benefit hop on one leg. If necessary, hold onto something for stability. Bend your knees for cushion when you land. Never land on straight knees. You can do the hops quickly or rest for up to a half-minute between hops.

**Taking Nominations for Holton High Alumnus of the Year**

Deadline - May 1, 2019

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Holton High School

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# Starter fertilizer

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

With any luck, corn planting will be in full swing by the time you are reading this. If so, you may also be thinking ahead to at least some degree to soybean planting. We can hope!



When we think about getting the starter fertilizer up and running on a planter, our focus is typically on use in corn. We're trying to get some level of nutrient near the root zone of that new plant while temperatures are cold and growth tends to be slow.

For that reason, our response level in corn tends to be higher than in soybeans, even though soybeans remove significant amounts of nutrients per bushel of grain harvested as well.

Where soybeans do tend to (most consistently) respond to starter is where we are dealing with low soil test nutrient levels (or even medium soil test levels if high yield levels are attainable). This is particularly true if Phosphorous (P) is at low levels.

We can also see some benefit to applied starter when we've had very high-yielding crops in the rotation so that optimum soil test levels can be maintained.

Banding fertilizer to the side and below the seed at planting is an efficient application method for soybeans. This method is especially useful in reduced-till or no-till soybeans because P and K have only limited mobility into the soil from surface broadcast applications. Fertilizer should not be placed in-furrow in direct seed contact with soybeans because the soybean seed is very sensitive to salt injury.

What about Nitrogen (N)? Research has shown that soybean seldom responds to starter N (small amounts) unless we are in irrigated, high-yield environments.

*Pest Of The Week:*

**Brown Coloration On Junipers**  
If you've looked at your Eastern Redcedar windbreak lately and it appears to have a brownish cast, don't be alarmed. In all likelihood, what you are seeing is the male flowers.

The male flowers sit on the tips of the leaves and look a little like a pinecone. On a dry day, shaking will tend to result in the release of a cloud of pollen.

Why do only some of them look this way? Eastern Redcedar has both male and female plants. The female flowers are much less obvious. What you are probably seeing is the male plants. Fortunately, it should fade in time with no long-term issues.

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Erin Locke, M.D.  
Malia Warner, M.D.  
DeAnna Goff, APRN  
Jamie Stuke, APRN  
Ashley Reinecke, APRN  
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# Jackson County

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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

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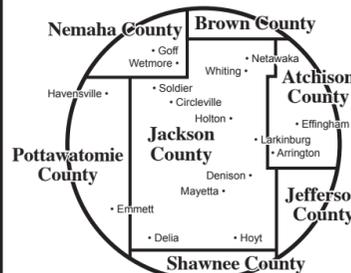
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\*Hours at the JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, are from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 362-7021.

\*The 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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100 BIG ROUND BALES, Alfalfa, 2nd-cutting, shedded hay. (785)336-1530.

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### Wanted

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

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**Misc.**  
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IN ALLEY: 321 New Jersey/Holton. Thursday/Friday, April 18-19, 8am-4pm/Saturday, April-20, 8am-1pm. Luggage, vacuum, Weber Grill, area rug, Revere ware pans, dish sets, bedding, fan, Wilton products and lots more!

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Please call Donna (785) 364-5074.

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### Farm Land

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### Employment

### Employment

## CDL DRIVERS

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**The Tire Cutters, Inc.**  
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Holton, KS 66436  
364-3136

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Midland Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & white cat, female, has collar, approximately 1-year-old, found in a vehicle at 150th & Hwy.75; Chihuahua mix, male, tan, found 300 block of Dakota, Holton; Pit Bull, brown/white, male, approximately 2-years old, has collar, found 500 block of Pennsylvania, Holton; Lab puppy, black, male, has collar; Lab puppy, black w/white, female; Aussie mix, tri-color, female; Lab mix, yellow, female. All puppies approximately 3-4-months old, traveling together in rural Jackson County. Please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

### Employment

## ASSISTANT WATER OPERATOR WANTED

The City of Mayetta is accepting applications for a part-time Assistant Water Operator.

Duties include daily checks of the water system, taking water samples, assist in reading meters monthly, hanging door hangers and disconnect/reconnects as needed. Some general maintenance and mowing will be required as needed.

Application can be picked up at City Hall, 119 E. Main St., Mayetta, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or call 785-966-2435. Review of applications will begin on April 24, 2019 and continue until a suitable candidate has been identified.

## HELP WANTED

Grimm's Gardens is seeking full-time employees for our Landscape Maintenance division at our Hiawatha location.

Duties include clean-up and maintenance of existing commercial and residential landscapes and more.

Successful candidates should be able to work independently and as part of a team and operate basic landscape power tools as well as hand tools. Must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid driver's license. Salary based on experience. Benefits include health insurance, 401(k) and paid vacation.

To apply, call 785-459-2586 or email office@grimmsgardens.com

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785-459-2586

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**Care Home - LPN or RN for evenings & nights**  
**CMA - for evenings ( 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.)**  
**CNA - for evenings & nights**

**\*PRN CNA/CMA NEEDED FOR WEEKENDS - ASK ABOUT OUR WEEKEND ONLY INCENTIVE**

\*Already a CNA & want to become a CMA? Come talk to us about covering the cost of that certification for selected applicants!

\*Not a CNA - If you are interested in working in healthcare and becoming a CNA, come talk to us! Westy will cover the cost of the certification for selected applicants!

**\*\*CALL 785-457-2801\*\***

Apply in person at 105 N Highway 99, Westmoreland, KS

### No Trespassing

TRESPASSING WITHOUT permission. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned residents of Jackson County that hunting, fishing, trapping, or shooting, or trespassing day or night is positively forbidden on all land owned, or rented or occupied by us, or on roads adjacent to lands at any time of the year, licenses or no licenses. April 1, 2019-2020. Phil and Colene Gutierrez, Roger Ackeret, Jay Gilliland, BFD Inc., Joseph B. Nick, Harold Knouft and Larry & Marguerite Mzhickteno.

### Crossword Answers

M	A	I	M		F	S	H		M	A	P				
C	H	O	S	E		L	A	O		M	A	S	A		
F	E	T	E	S		A	N	N		A	A	H	S		
	M	A	C	E	S		M	C	I		C	R	E	E	
					A	C	E	T	A	T	E	S			
F	O	R	E	C	L	O	S	U	R	E					
S	A	M	B	A	E	D			M	A	X				
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C	O	R			T	N	T			M	E	E	D		

# Loft Tour...

## Continued from Page 1

"But we've also talked about making it into a living space," she added.

Visitors to the loft during the tour, however, will see the upstairs area in its current state — plaster on the walls, some exposed brick facing and piles of wood planks that had been used on the walls and ceiling — to show just what that "blank canvas" looks like, Meddock said.

## Frank and Betsy Gilliland 413 New York Ave.

Between 1889 and 1910, Holton was home to seven opera houses, with more added later, it was reported. One of those opera houses — King's Opera House — was located where Frank and Betsy Gilliland are currently in the process of remodeling the upstairs space into a two-bedroom apartment.

"This is going to be our retirement space," said Frank, who worked on remodeling the old Newman Building on the north side of the Square into office space and upstairs apartments.

The Gillilands purchased their loft in 2011 but didn't get started on refurbishing it into a living space until 2016, they said. At this point, Frank said, that work is "about 75 percent done."

Betsy said King's Opera House opened to the public in 1903, and when the Gillilands purchased the loft, the opera house's stage at the back of the loft was, for the most part, still intact. She said longtime Holton residents Robert Brown and Betty Moser have performed on the opera house stage, and Campbell College clubs utilized the stage as well, it was reported.

"But when it came time to start remodeling the upstairs space into an apartment, the stage was one of the first things to go.

"It just didn't fit in," Frank said.

One aspect of the old opera house that will remain in place, however, is an old control box that Frank said was used for stage lighting.

"I think we'll repurpose that for something," he said.

There's also a grand piano located in the back of the loft that will be cleaned up for what Frank said would be used in the large "music room" area — the rear space that he said was originally intended as his work space.

The loft's outside area at the rear, he noted, will likely be converted to a back patio where Betsy might have a small garden, one of her passions at their present home north of Holton.

"As soon as Betsy gets tired of mowing the yard back at the house," he joked, "we'll move everything in here."

Another piece of the loft's history of the opera house is a leaded glass window that was cleaned up and placed above the entrance to a corner nook that Frank said will serve as an office space for Betsy.

Yet another feature of the Gillilands' upstairs space is the Kansas limestone interior wall that had been covered up for years by plaster. Once they started removing the plaster and noticing that the limestone was in good shape, they said they decided to clean it up with the help of Gary Salts of Holton.

diately south of it but now serves merely as a decorative feature of the building's history.

Lemon and husband John purchased the building, which downstairs had been home to several businesses in recent years, in May of 2015.

"We were busy with the deconstruction of the building for the first six months, and we've been involved with the reconstruction ever since," Lemon said. "We've gutted the entire thing, from the basement up."

That work has included complete replacement of electrical and plumbing work, as well as a 24-foot beam that serves as a support for the 3,200 square feet of upstairs space, the same amount as the downstairs space.

Part of the upstairs space has been renovated into an apartment for the Lemon family, while the two spaces that will be open on the tour will be offered as Airbnb rentals in the future.

In the late 19th and early 20th century, the downstairs space served as a store for jeweler and optician P.D. Bonebrake, who had hired Ross Francis as an apprentice. Francis took over the store in about 1910, Lemon said, and the upstairs was later used as a boarding house.

## Jerry and Susan Mencl 104 W. Fifth St.

One of the more notable second-story renovation projects of recent years in Holton was the project that gave new life to the Newman Building on the north side of the Square, a project undertaken by Brent Huyett, Frank Gilliland and Dennis White.

The Newman Building, described as the largest building on the Square, was built in 1901 and initially housed a clothing store, a grocery store, a millinery and a barbershop on the first floor. The second floor also housed businesses in the early 20th century, including a dentist, an attorney and a real estate office, according to a 1905 Sanborn fire insurance map of the Square.

The building was purchased in the mid-2000s by Dennis and Joni White, who were inspired to create a "second story" for a building on the Square after visiting other loft spaces while on vacation. The Whites' own loft space above White Law Office on the north side of the Square will also be open during the tour (see below).

But the Newman Building — complete with its Mesker Brothers ornamental iron facade — was in need of such remodeling when the Whites purchased it, upstairs and downstairs, she said. They were able to turn the upstairs part into five loft apartments while remodeling the ground floor for office space; two of the Newman lofts will be featured in the tour.

One of those apartments is rented by Jerry and Susan Mencl, who will open their apartment to demonstrate just why they love their second-story space.

"We've lived here for nine years," Susan said. "It's nice to have our own place on the Square, just to be able to look out our front window and be a part of everything that's happening. It's

all right there."

The Mencls also enjoy having access to the Newman Building's garage and storage space that are offered to the tenants of the five upstairs apartments.

## Dennis and Joni White 120 W. Fifth St.

In 1992, Dennis and Joni White purchased a building on the north side of the Square that originally housed a bakery and confectionery when it was built in the late 1800s and remodeled the building into White Law Office and Title Abstract Company.

The Whites renovated the second story — which, at the time of the building's construction, housed two apartments — into a loft apartment in 2014, it was reported. Its decorative touches include a chandelier that had originally been featured at the State Capitol building in Topeka.

The building was first home to a bakery on the east side with a brick oven located in the back near the alley, while the west side of the building was a meat market and grocery with a smokehouse also located in the back near the alley, according to a Sanborn fire insurance map from 1889. In 1913, it was reported, it was home to Cash Bakery and Restaurant, and it later became the popular Holton Cafe.

The Whites said the brick work on the building's exterior is intricate near the top. The roof is pitched, which was unique for the time period of its construction, when mostly flat roofs were installed because they were less expensive.

The building also includes a large painted mural in the alley that the Whites said was a nod to the Northside Cash Grocery Store and other Holton businesses of yesteryear.

## Shane and Janice Mulroy 426 Pennsylvania Ave.

One of the buildings open for the loft tour — the second-story space currently owned by Shane and Janice Mulroy — is currently for sale, it has been reported.

The Mulroys' building, located on the east side of the Square, formerly housed a dry goods store, a stationery and drug store and a hardware store, according to Sanborn fire insurance maps of the early 20th century. They converted their 2,800-square-foot upstairs space into a four-bedroom, exposed-brick loft that served as the family home for several years.

Local photographer Constance Fox will have exhibits of her photography on display during the loft tour in the Mulroys' loft, it was reported. There will be a silent auction of Fox's exhibits, proceeds from which will benefit Holton Community Theatre.

Tickets for the loft tour are \$20 per person and will be available in advance or on the day of the tour at White Law Office on the north side of the Square, which is sponsoring the event. The event is a fund-raiser for Holton Community Theatre. Lofts are not handicapped-accessible, and there will be no public restrooms on the tour.



Jackson Heights seniors Conlan Bruggeman (left) and Trinity McMahon arrived at the Cobra prom on Saturday in this Whippet classic car. After arriving at prom, the students enjoyed dinner, a dance and post prom activities at the elementary school.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

# Royal Valley...

## Continued from Page 1

\* Instead of sealed concrete, resinous (epoxy) flooring will be poured in the breezeway, as well as the ramp, stairs and hallway in the schools (\$5,000).

\* Removing a wall in a classroom at RVES, patching the area and adding new flooring to serve as the Maker Space room (\$6,800).

\* Construction of a new wall dividing the RVHS art room and the ag room to reduce noise between the two classrooms (\$3,400).

\* Additional framing in the

enclosed breezeway in order to conceal the heat resistant beams in the walls (\$1,200).

The board agreed not to move forward with remodeling an existing classroom at the elementary school to serve as a seclusion room, which was the other alternate project proposed.

"I'm not recommending the seclusion room at this time. Noah (Slay, RVES principal) and I have talked about that, and we think we can get by the timeout areas we already have in place," Davis said.

The additional projects were

included with the breezeway project, Davis said, in order to save money since contractors will already be on site at the school.

Other bids received by the board, which included the base bid and four alternates, were \$270,500 from Trinium Inc. of Manhattan, \$256,600 from AHRS Construction, Inc. of Bern and \$245,485 from Shirley Construction, Inc.

Riley Construction is expected to begin work on the projects on May 20, with a completion date no later than July 29.

# Johnson appeal trial...

## Continued from Page 1

of some of the horses, he said, was "joint" with Montana resident Sharon Young, who purchased all of the horses and registered some of them in his name to show his involvement with the horses.

At first, Johnson said, there was "an ample amount of grass on the place," but he did not have a regular supplier of hay until later in the spring of 2017 after it was determined that the property did not have enough grass to sustain the horses.

Johnson said he was providing seven large round bales of hay per week for the horses to eat and later noted that he would provide horses with water and a mix of hay and grains. He added that it became difficult to get hay later and he had to resort to feeding the horses hay that was allegedly two years old.

One of two horses that was reportedly found dead on his property, Johnson said, was a foal that was "born in a cold rain" from a protective mare. He said he attempted to contact several veterinarians when the foal was "down" but none were available, so he stayed up late to treat the

foal, only to find the foal dead the next day when he returned to the property.

"The ground at that time was pretty hard, so it would have been hard for me to bury her," he said of the foal. "And the vultures had already come down on her."

The sentencing was set for the same date as a bench trial on a civil case in which Johnson and Young

are contesting the seizure of the horses by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. After fielding complaints from neighbors, sheriff's officers seized 12 horses from Johnson's property in the summer of 2018 and another 33 horses later that fall.

Johnson was originally charged with 45 counts of cruelty to animals in two separate cases in 2018.

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## Employment

## Employment

## Employment

# CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED

AHRS Construction, Inc. is looking to fill multiple positions! We are looking for skilled and motivated individuals with experience in the construction industry, however, we are willing to train the right candidate. Our crews consist of carpenters, metal building installers, concrete finishers, form setters and laborers. We are a fast paced construction company with the latest equipment and technology! Skilled tradesmen start at \$18.00 per hour and up, pay will coincide with experience. Benefit package includes health insurance, paid vacations, sick pay, paid holidays, cafeteria plan, 401k, profit sharing, and no overnight travel. Applications may be submitted at the main office in Bern, Kansas. We look forward to hearing from you!



533 RAILROAD STREET • BERN, KANSAS 66408  
TEL: 785.336.6118 • FAX: 785.336.3744

## Employment

## Prairie Band Health Services is seeking a FAMILY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

to work in our state-of-the-art clinic.  
Must have minimum of 1-2 years experience.

- \*Excellent Benefits Package including 19 Paid Holiday, Vacation & PTO
- \*All insurance coverage and student loan forgiveness program available
- \*Monday-Friday, NO weekends/NO call!

For complete description and to apply, visit [www.prairiebandllc.com](http://www.prairiebandllc.com) or contact John Holtz at 913-269-4475

Recorder Classifieds  
Get Results!  
call 364-3141

## JOIN OUR TEAM

Are you a caring, compassionate individual who would be interested in helping others with their daily living tasks? Do you have a strong work ethic and compassion to make a difference in the daily achievements of our residents? If so, we would be interested in talking with you.

At **Onaga Health and Rehab** we offer benefits, paid holidays, and competitive wages. We are offering a **sign-on bonus** for those that qualify.

We do offer a position as a **hospitality aide** that will allow those not certified to determine if they are suited for healthcare, and if so, our facility will pay for a CNA course.

**Registered Nurse** position available as well.

Please contact Lisa Jones or Sherry Wahl at 785-889-4227  
[www.onagahealthandrehab.com](http://www.onagahealthandrehab.com)

We are an equal opportunity employer.

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