



Jackson Heights High School students (from left to right) Annie Allen, Paige Deneault and Sydney Phillips took advantage of a cool Tuesday morning for practice as members of the school's cross-country team. The first full day of school for JHHS students is Thursday.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Primary election results finalized

■ *Voting machine missed 95 ballots; commission corrects count in canvass*

By Ali Holcomb

A Jackson County voting machine failed to tally 95 ballots cast at the polls during the primary election. But those votes have now been tallied and were included in the final results announced by the Jackson County Commissioners last Friday following a canvass of the votes.

The 95 added ballots did not change the outcome of any of the races, it was reported.

"The ballot count total was off by 95 ballots," Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick said Friday.

Mick and her regular office staff were unable to conduct the primary election on Aug. 4 since they were all at home in quarantine or isolation due to COVID-19 (coronavirus).

Other county employees and election board volunteers worked the election. Mick said the volunteers were unable to use the county's central vote counting machine because they did not have the training to do so.

Instead, the volunteers fed each ballot through a smaller vote counting machine used by advance voters at the clerk's office.

"I think they overloaded it," Mick said. "I think they may have fed the ballots in too fast. It usually needs about 10 seconds to process a ballot."

After most of the office staff, including Mick, returned to work, all the ballots from the election were run through the central counting machine, which corrected the error.

"Things matched up significantly better," Mick said. "It didn't change the results

much."

The commissioners canvassed the results from the second set of vote totals last Friday.

The Kansas Secretary of State's office also guided Mick to select one race in the primary election for an appointed board to count the results by hand. The hand count was held on Friday afternoon using the results from the race for the Second District seat on the U.S. House of Representatives.

"It went well," Mick said of the hand count. "We had the same count and figures and it matched up with what we had. I feel good about the election and am ready to put it to bed."

In addition to the 95 ballots, 25 provisional ballots were added to the election totals during the canvass, and 29 provisional ballots were not counted for a variety of reasons, Mick said.

On Election Day, Mick said that they ran out of paper ballots at the Delia polling location and the last voter used the sample ballot to cast their vote.

Several regular election poll workers chose not to work the election this year due to COVID-19 but other volunteers stepped up, including Jackson County Sheriff's Office deputies who worked the polls at the Courthouse.

"I'm thankful for all the people who worked at our office, delivered and set up the voting locations, worked at the polls and stepped up on election night," Mick said. "A lot of our poll workers had never worked an election before and they did a great job."

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SPARK grants available for businesses

Starting today (Wednesday) businesses can apply for a total of more than \$130 million in grants to serve those most affected by the COVID-19 pandemic and for companies that can expand broadband access in the state, Gov. Laura Kelly has announced.

Information on SPARK (Strengthening People And Revitalizing Kansas) economic development and connectivity grant programs can now be found

online at kansascommerce.gov/covidrelief.

Grant applications will be accepted beginning noon today (Wednesday).

"These funds will both provide necessary immediate relief to businesses and contribute to a more strategic, competitive Kansas economy in the future," Gov. Kelly said. "I want to thank the SPARK taskforce for recommending these strategic investments and the State Finance

Council for approving the use of these funds."

In addition to providing financial relief, grants will be available to businesses whose products and services will be needed in greater volume to help combat the virus and its effects, it was reported.

Funding is also being made available to expand broadband access both through infrastructure improvements and by partnerships with internet service providers to serve low-income

households. These grants are funded through the Coronavirus Relief Fund of the federal CARES Act.

This pandemic has affected each sector differently, Gov. Kelly said, with industries having very different needs from one another. With this in mind, applications for grants are being made available in the following categories:

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City councils' 2021 budgets show little or no change from 2020

By Ali Holcomb

Jackson County city councils have published their proposed 2021 city budgets, which were approved by council members during their meetings earlier this month.

Most of the proposed budgets included little or no change from the previous budget year.

Members of the Soldier City Council, however, proposed a 2.143 mill increase in its budget from 15.559 mills to 17.702 mills. The city's mill rate in 2019 was 15.017 mills.

The city requested a budget authority of \$108,086 for its general, special highway, water, sewer and trash funds.

The city's outstanding indebtedness totals \$170,120, which includes \$76,702 in revenue bonds and \$93,418 in other debts.

Other 2021 budgets approved by city councils include:

Denison: The city council approved a .149 mill increase for its 2021 budget from 17.020 mills to 17.169 mills.

The city's total budget authority is \$606,523, which includes \$333,445 for the city's gas fund. The city is \$7,126 in debt.

Hoyt: Members of the Hoyt City Council proposed no change in the city mill rate in order fund the 2021 budget. The mill rate will remain at 52.347 mills.

The city's budget authority has been set at \$756,719, including \$335,410 for the general fund. The city has \$569,853 in outstanding debt, which in-

cludes \$120,000 in general obligation bonds and \$449,853 in lease purchase principal.

Mayetta: The Mayetta City Council also approved a budget that included no change in the mill levy. The mill rate has been set at 63.256 mills, which is the same as last year and down from 63.308 mills used to fund the 2019 budget.

The city's maximum budget authority for the coming year is \$715,454. The city has \$19,841 in general obligation bonds that it's working to pay off.

Whiting: The city's budget for 2021 will be funded by 8.584 mills, which is a .151 mill decrease from last year's mill rate of 8.735 mills.

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City commission tables plans for subdivision on south side of Banner

By Brian Sanders

The Holton City Commission on Monday heard plans to develop land along the south side of Banner Road for "moderate income housing" but took no immediate action on a request to apply for grant funds that would cover the costs of purchasing and providing infrastructure for the land to be developed.

Commissioners were asked to consider applying for a Moderate Income Housing grant application offered by the Kansas Housing Resources Corporation that would provide the funds to purchase land located on the south side of Banner Road north of Banner Creek, which runs along the southern edge of the city, and develop that land into a

10-lot residential subdivision.

But with a handful of questions about the subdivision plan as proposed by Kansas City-based developer Ross Vogel of Heartland Housing Partners, along with Holton realtor Roger Hower and Holton contractor Mark Aeschliman, and noting the absence of Commissioner Tim Morris, commissioners agreed to table the proposal for now.

City Manager Kerwin McKee said that prior to Monday's meeting, he and city staffers met with Vogel, Aeschliman and Hower to discuss the proposal for the grant, which Vogel referred to in a handout as a "\$2.5 million investment in the community in a needed housing segment."

That "needed housing segment," Vogel told commissioners, involves homes with a target price between \$200,000 and \$250,000 for "moderate income" families looking for newer homes within that price range.

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Novel inspired by Holton High School student's experiences

By Brian Sanders

Between receiving a double-lung transplant in 2012 and her death in 2018, Madison Taliaferro "packed so much into those six years," as Topeka teacher and author Courtney Turcotte Bond put it.

"She loved a lot of things that other teenagers take for granted," said Bond, who worked as an in-home tutor for Madison during her freshman and sophomore years as a student in the Auburn-Washburn school district.

Madison's life and struggles with cystic fibrosis and the double-lung transplant, as well as the relationship between her and Bond, has inspired Bond to write "Breath-taking," a novel to be released on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

"There was so much that Madison taught me and everybody who ever got the chance to be around her," said Bond, who started working on the novel in 2017 as the Taliaferro family was moving to Holton.

"Breath-taking" has received favorable nods from professional reviewers, Bond said, and she's hoping to get more good reviews from readers once the book is released. One of those positive reviews came

from Holton resident Desiree Razak Taliaferro — Madison's mother — who called the book "absolutely amazing."

"Courtney's novel is just

daughter.' I just look up to the sky, smile and say, 'Good job, Madison.'"

One thing Bond said she wants to make clear, however, is that "Breath-taking"

is not Madison's biography, but a work of fiction inspired by her life. But with the insights she's gained from the Taliaferro and Lott families, she said her next book project will be a biography of Madison and Alex Lott, the Mississippi teen whose lungs were donated to Madison after Lott's death in 2012.

Bond and Madison were introduced in 2015, when Madison was getting ready to begin her high school years but was homebound because her body was starting to reject the lungs she'd received three years earlier. Two or three nights a week, Bond would tutor Madison at home.

"We had a really normal interaction," Bond said. "She hated missing school. She loved school, she loved learning and she loved being around people, and it was really hard for her. She was living the 'quarantine lifestyle' before the rest of us had to."

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Courtney Turcotte Bond recently completed her first novel, "Breath-taking," which was inspired by her experiences with Madison Taliaferro, a Holton High School student who died in 2018 after a lifelong struggle with cystic fibrosis.

Photo by Brian Sanders

another added layer of fabric woven into my daughter's quilt of life," Taliaferro said. "I am in awe when those moments occur and people come to me and say, 'I did this because I was inspired by your

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Holton commission hires grant administrator for new fire engine

By Brian Sanders

The Holton City Commission on Monday approved hiring Governmental Assistance Services of Lawrence to write and administer a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application for a new fire engine for Holton's fire department.

Holton City Manager Kerwin McKee said the city received CDBG administration proposals from Governmental Assistance Services and Wichita-based Ranson Financial Group, but opted for the former at a cost of \$8,950 for grant writing services and no extra cost for administration. Ranson had proposed costs of \$6,500 for grant writing services plus \$12,000 for administration fees.

Furthermore, if Governmental Assistance Services is unsuccessful at getting a CDBG this year, they will make another attempt at getting CDBG funds at no cost to the city, McKee told commissioners.

A new fire engine has been identified as a need for the city, since the city has a 1999 model fire truck that, according to the National Fire Protection Association, should no longer be used as a "first-out" engine for the city and should be replaced in order to keep fire insurance rates down for homeowners in the city.

In other business on Monday, commissioners approved the purchase of a 2020 Dodge Durango Pursuit police patrol vehicle from Ellis Boys Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Holton to replace a 2014 model police vehicle that

McKee said was "totaled" in a July 11 accident involving a deer. He added that the new vehicle will be partially paid for with \$17,780.89 received from EMC Insurance for the totaled vehicle.

Holton Police Chief Gale Gakle reported that the accident occurred while officer Chris Swenson was assisting the Jackson County Sheriff's Office with a July 11 pursuit that began in Holton and proceeded into the county along T Road. Swenson was driving the police vehicle south on T when a deer entered the roadway and collided with the vehicle Swenson was driving.

The collision between the police vehicle and the deer caused the air bags to deploy, Chief Gakle said, but Swenson did not receive any serious injuries. The vehicle was declared a total loss.

Gakle told commissioners during the meeting that while his department will not have to purchase new police equipment for the new vehicle, modifications may be necessary so that equipment taken from the 2014 vehicle may be used in the new vehicle.

Commissioners also:

- Approved minutes from the commission's Aug. 3 meeting and budget appropriations made since that meeting.

- Approved a renewed three-year agreement with Mayer Specialty Services of Goddard for sewer cleaning and maintenance at a cost of \$27,995.40 for the first year, \$29,658.88 for the second and \$31,809.72 for the third. Commissioners noted that Mayer

had not requested a cost increase in the past six years that it has worked with the city to provide sewer line maintenance.

Under terms of Mayer's agreement with the city, the company will clean one-third of the city's sewer lines and provide video camera inspection of some of the lines each year. McKee said the company plans to visit Holton in September to perform this year's sewer line cleaning and inspections.

- Authorized Electrical Production Superintendent Ira Harrison to purchase two liners for generator engines at the city power plant at a cost of about \$13,000 each.

- Heard a report from McKee that the street department's grader is being repaired, with repair costs estimated below \$10,000.

- Received information from McKee on where the street department will be performing chip-and-seal work this week. The city's electrical distribution department will be working with the street department on this project, he added.

- Adjourned the meeting at 8:05 p.m. Commissioners present included Mayor Robert Dieckmann, Dan Brenner, Mike Meerpohl and Marilyn Watkins.

The Holton City Commission regularly meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month at Holton City Hall. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, due to the next regularly scheduled meeting date falling on Labor Day (Monday, Sept. 7).



Norris

Blaske

Accident claims 2 young men from Onaga

An early Sunday traffic accident in eastern Pottawatomie County claimed the lives of two young men from Onaga, it was reported.

Quinton "Chuck" Norris, 19, and Keaton Blaske, 18, were identified as the victims in the single-vehicle traffic accident, which reportedly occurred at about 12:45 a.m. Sunday on Kansas Highway 63 just north of the highway's north junction with Kansas Highway 16, about two miles south of Havensville (17 miles west of Holton).

According to Pottawatomie County Sheriff Shane Jager, a vehicle transporting Norris and Blaske was northbound on K-63 when it left the road just north of the K-16 north junction. The vehicle traveled off the road for a short distance before returning to the road, then rolling several times and ejecting Norris and Blaske.

Both young men were taken by Pottawatomie County EMS to Community Hospital Onaga, where it was reported that Norris was treated for his injuries and later died. Blaske was later taken by helicopter ambulance to a Topeka hospital, where Sheriff Jager said Blaske died on Tuesday.

Jager said his office was assisted by Pottawatomie County EMS, Havensville and Onaga fire departments and the St. Marys Police Department in the accident, which remains under investigation.

An obituary for Norris said he was a 2019 graduate of Onaga High School and a recent graduate of Salina Technical School with a certificate in auto collision repair. During his years at OHS, he participated in basketball, football, cross country and track.

Private family services are planned for Norris, according to Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Onaga, which is handling funeral arrangements. A family visitation has been scheduled from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the funeral home.

Blaske was just starting his senior year at OHS, it was reported. Funeral information for Blaske was not available at press time.

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School band directors take measures to protect musicians from COVID-19

By Brian Sanders

As the 2020-21 school year approaches, band directors at Jackson County's schools plan to be ready for fall and winter activities without overlooking the need for face masks and other methods to prevent the possible spread of COVID-19, and in the case of Holton's band, help in meeting that need is coming from the community.

Holton middle and high school band director Jayne Malsom said specialty masks for band members — masks with a slit in the center to accommodate instrument mouthpieces — are being purchased for band students in sixth grade and up by the Holton Band Booster Club.

The band has also received a donation of \$871.05 from the David Klahr family for the purchase of bell covers for brass instruments, and an anonymous donor is purchasing bell covers for woodwind instruments, Malsom added.

"There are still a lot of hurdles to come for this school year for all of us," Malsom said. "It is a great feeling to have a community that is this supportive during these difficult times."

At Jackson Heights, middle

and high school band director Alana Seddon said band members will make their own bell covers, but there's no plan in place yet for mouthpiece-friendly face masks.

"I haven't figured out yet how to do the masks, because buying the ones made for band instruments is a bit expensive," Seddon said. "We'll likely start with the paper masks and cut a slit for their mouthpieces, but I need to see how that will work first."

Jennifer Gilbert, who directs middle and high school bands at Royal Valley, said her bands will also be using protective gear while practicing and playing.

"We have special covers for the bells, masks for the wind players and special face shields for the flute players," Gilbert said. "The percussion students can continue to wear the masks that they wear to school."

The need for bell covers was raised by a University of Colorado study on disbursement levels of "aerosols," or suspensions of solid or liquid particles in the atmosphere, by wind instruments — particularly how playing a musical instrument can propel those particles, including

viruses, and what can be done to mitigate their spread.

That study, it was reported, recommended the use of bell covers for wind instruments and specialty masks, in addition to outdoor rehearsals and six-foot distances between musicians when possible, with all three band directors saying they plan to follow the study's recommendations with this year's band classes.

However, Seddon noted that some students with breathing issues, such as asthma, may not be able to wear face masks while playing wind instruments, and some instruments, such as flutes, will require a shield on their head joints to reduce aerosol spread.

Instruments that produce higher aerosols, such as clarinets and trumpets, will be "strategically spread" around the band room, closer to air purifiers that will help mitigate aerosol production, Seddon added.

"This means that we will probably not utilize traditional band seating arrangements," she said, noting that two air purifiers with ultraviolet light filters that kill coronaviruses will be in place in the Jackson Heights band room.

Gilbert said Royal Valley's bands will focus on practicing and playing outdoors as much as possible.

"When we're outside, we're going to try to rotate the space that we play in so that we're not using one space for more than 30 minutes," she said.

Malsom said that in addition to preventing the spread of aerosols, the bell covers for his bands will be imprinted with a "Holton Band" logo that, "when all of this is over, and it will be over... could show off some Holton band pride."

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5 Years Ago
Week of Aug. 16-22, 2015
The recently-concluded Jackson County Fair – the 90th such event in the county’s history – marked the first time that all fair events were held at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex, and many involved with the fair said the transition from the old fairgrounds in Holton to the fair’s new home went smoother than expected. According to Jackson County 4-H program manager Cara Robinson, the fair was a “huge success.”

Irene Cowger was one of several people recognized for their support and fund-raising efforts at the recent dedication of the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex. Cowger donated a quilt that was sold through a drawing in 2009 with all proceeds going directly to the construction of the new fairgrounds.

Undrafted rookie free agent and Holton native Forresteral Hickman saw his first professional football game action with the NFL’s San Diego Chargers in a 17-7 preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday, Aug. 13, it was reported.

Recently, the board of directors at Beck Bookman Library approved the purchase of a house at 410 Kansas Ave. directly behind the library, which librarian Candee Jacobs said will be demolished in the near future for the future expansion of the library.

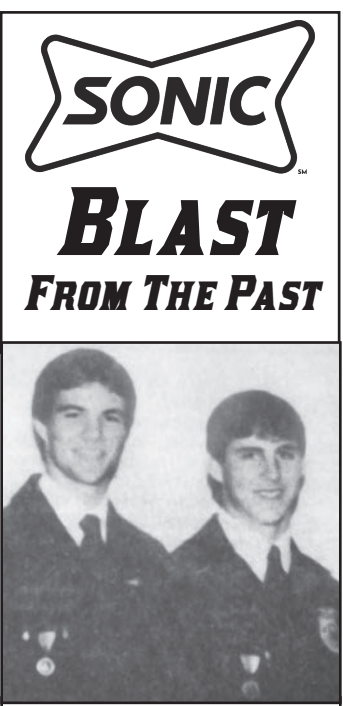
10 Years Ago
Week of Aug. 16-22, 2010

Doris Foster of rural Hoyt has been active in 4-H for about 40 years as a leader with the Hoyt Livewires before stepping down and devoting her energies to canning and making jams and jellies, as well as sharing her food preservation and baking skills with young people. Even at 88, Foster said she planned to continue working one-on-one with young people for as long as she could.

Although Holton veterinarian Dr. Tim Parks mainly practices on cattle, horses and domestic animals, his consultation with the care of a giraffe at the Topeka Zoo hasn’t been too much of a stretch. Hope, a one-month-old giraffe at the zoo, has been in the spotlight recently after she was born with hyperflexed tendons in her ankle joints, affecting both her rear hooves. Parks has been one of the resources interim zoo veterinarian Joe Kamer has turned to since Hope was born on July 11, as the two have known each other since high school.

Plans for the operation of a dog kennel near Whiting were approved on Thursday, Aug. 12, by the Jackson County Board of Zoning Appeals. Chris and Lorilee Thomas of rural Whiting plan to operate the kennel on property south of the northeastern Jackson County city.

Jackson Heights Middle School student Amber Dibbern recently brought home four trophies she received for her efforts in the 11 and 12-year-old division of tractor pull competitions. Dibbern took first at the county and state levels, second



This week’s “Blast From The Past” are two Jackson Heights students who attend a national FFA conference in Washington D.C. in 1988.

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Last week’s “Blast From The Past” featured Rex Cameron, who was correctly identified first by Rob Snively. Winners may pick up their Sonic coupon at The Recorder office.

at the national level and won the international competition. She said that she’s competed in tractor pull contests for six years now.

15 Years Ago
Week of Aug. 16-22, 2005

Ray and Becky Campbell recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony at their new winery. The Campbells have grown grapes and made wine at their homestead east of Holton and north of Denison for nearly a decade. The award-winning winemakers are turning this hobby into a business, both for fun and to draw tourism and money to the area.

Libby Bowser of Holton recently joined other high school girls from across the state to wrestle at the USA Wrestling Women’s Nationals in Fargo, N.D. Bowser earned All-American status by finishing in eighth place in her weight group, it was reported.

“Modern medicine with old-fashioned values.” That is the motto of Dr. Roy Hall of Family Practice Associates in Holton. In October, Hall purchased an authentic doctor’s buggy built in 1892, and about once a month, he drives the buggy on home visits to patients. His 10-year-old Haflinger, Molly, pulls the buggy most frequently (Hall has six other horses that run the pasture near his Whiting home).

The new Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation health care center will be completed soon. It will be a 37,000-square-foot facility on an 80-acre tract of land

on 198th Road and will serve an estimated 5,000 patients, it was reported.

25 Years Ago
Week of Aug. 16-22, 1995

Tracee Bottom of Soldier and her horse, Double L Zilch, won the youth 1D barrel race at the recent National Barrel Horse Association Regional, it was reported. Tracee is the daughter of Terry and Sandy Bottom.

Father Ed Hays was engulfed by old friends following a special service on Sunday, Aug. 13, celebrating the 125th anniversary of St. Dominic Catholic Church in Holton. Hays was the parish priest during the church’s centennial observance in 1970. Also that day, the parish dedicated a memorial established by the local Knights of Columbus council.

The newly-constructed lanes of U.S. Highway 75 from Mayetta to Holton opened to traffic on Tuesday, Aug. 22. Two-way traffic will continue on the new lanes, as the old lanes of U.S. 75 are closed for demolition. The estimated completion date for the entire four-lane highway is next summer.

Darryl Shupe and Jim Dodson have developed a friendly rivalry in area tournaments as player-managers of the Silver Bullets and the Holton Sonic co-rec softball teams, respectively. Dodson’s team, however, has experienced more success in league play in recent years. He has put together teams that have compiled a 55-3 league record over the past four summers. Holton Sonic has won four consecutive league titles, it was reported.

50 Years Ago
Week of Aug. 16-22, 1970

Holton High School varsity cheerleaders who attended the National Cheerleaders Association cheerleading clinic recently included Mary Schirmer, Kristi Mahaffey, Nita Cozac, Debbie Cox, Debby Ireland and Cheri Doyle. Mary Deck is also a varsity cheerleader on the squad but was unable to attend the event.

A new sign was installed on Friday afternoon, Aug. 14, at Trails Café on U.S. Highway 75 in Holton. The new sign, located at the corner of Sixth and Arizona, will be visible for a considerable distance on the highway both north and south. The sign is neonized for full visibility at night.

Jackson County Sheriff Don Collins was recently awarded a plaque from Gov. Robert Docking. The plaque was given to first place winners in the Kansas Traffic Safety Program for 1969. Jackson County tied with Harvey County for first place in Class D (population 8,001 to 15,000).

The Jackson County Fair is taking place this week. Some winners include Mike McManigal’s crossbred burrow (grand champion burrow of all breeds), Leah Rieschick (grand champion Style Revue winner), Leslie Gooderl (grand champion best groomed boy), Cheri Doyle (Style Revue reserve champion) and David Kehler (best groomed boy reserve champion).



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A total of 16 teams participated in the Second Annual Garrett Klahr Memorial Scholarship Softball Tournament held recently at the Circleville ball field. Photos from the event are shown above, and members of the Klahr family reported that the event, which raises funds for scholarships, was a “great success.”

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County, Tribe report active COVID-19 cases

The Jackson County Health Department reported on Monday that there are a total of 19 active cases of COVID-19 (coronavirus) in Jackson County.

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation also reported on Monday that there are currently 15 active cases of COVID-19 on the reservation. The 15 active cases are included in the county’s total, it was reported. Since May, a total of 25 positive cases have been reported on the reservation, according to the Nation.

Health department personnel encourage anyone experiencing COVID-19 symptoms to call their doctor or the Jackson County Health Department to determine if they need to be tested.

COVID-19 IN JACKSON COUNTY RESIDENTS BY STATUS TYPE	
Positive Cases	171
Deaths	1
Currently Hospitalized	0
*Recovered	151

Recovered = Released from Isolation

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How can we expect civility when Congress isn't?

The way that U.S. senators and representatives from one party treat others from the opposing party not only spells the difference between progress and stalemate at Congress, it also provides a good indicator of how American people are going to treat others who may not agree with them.

Recently, some comments from former U.S. senator Nancy Kassebaum (R-KS) helped explain how national politics these days is different than prior to, and including, the time that she served in Congress.

In a story for the summer edition of *The Journal*, published by The Kansas Leadership Center at Wichita, Kassebaum said the relative civility that she and others enjoyed during their years serving in Congress seems to have vanished completely now and has been replaced with partisanship.

Kassebaum served as a U.S. senator for Kansas from 1978 to 1997. She now lives on her family ranch near Burdick, about 60 miles south of Manhattan.

"Today there's not the respect for those who disagree with you," Kassebaum said.

She's right about Congress, and Americans are learning well from their elected officials about how to act, how to express kneejerk reactions and bash everyone who disagrees with them. How can we expect civility in our country, if Congress isn't?

Kassebaum said that prior to and during her Senate service, regular order prevailed at Congress, which meant lots of work was done in committees involving senators from both parties, so the majority leader's control was decreased and Republicans and Democrats were forced to work together to get things done.

These days, however, one lawmaker, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky has much more control over the process, Kassebaum said.

Along the way, it's become a lot tougher for senators to display the type of pragmatism that Kassebaum - and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas - did on occasion. Kassebaum said the political costs of reaching across the aisle to Democrat senators are likely much greater now than they used to be.

Georgetown University's McCourt School of Public Policy ranks senators based on their bipartisanship as measured by how often they sponsor or cosponsor bills with members of the other party.

Kansas senator Jerry Moran ranked 61st, former senator Sam Brownback ranked 105th and Sen. Pat Roberts ranked 142nd out of the 250 senators between 1993 and 2018 that have been assigned lifetime rankings in the index.

Today, partisanship is the dominant force in the political dynamics of the U.S. senate, says Ed Flentje, professor emeritus at the Hugo Wall School of Public Affairs at Wichita State University.

Technological changes also push senators apart, Kassebaum said. The loss of respect among senators is fueled mainly by instantaneous information on social media and elsewhere online, and also by the enormous amounts of money required to compete in political campaigns.

"These factors are what have changed politics the most," Kassebaum said.

The speed at which news and other information travel "leaves no time for reflection at all," Kassebaum said, "so you've immediately built up a wall. This decreases flexibility in discussions and negotiations to understand issues and increases kneejerk conclusions."

Kassebaum also lamented how social media adds to conflicts by "making it easy to anonymously attack people and destroy their reputations and credibility."

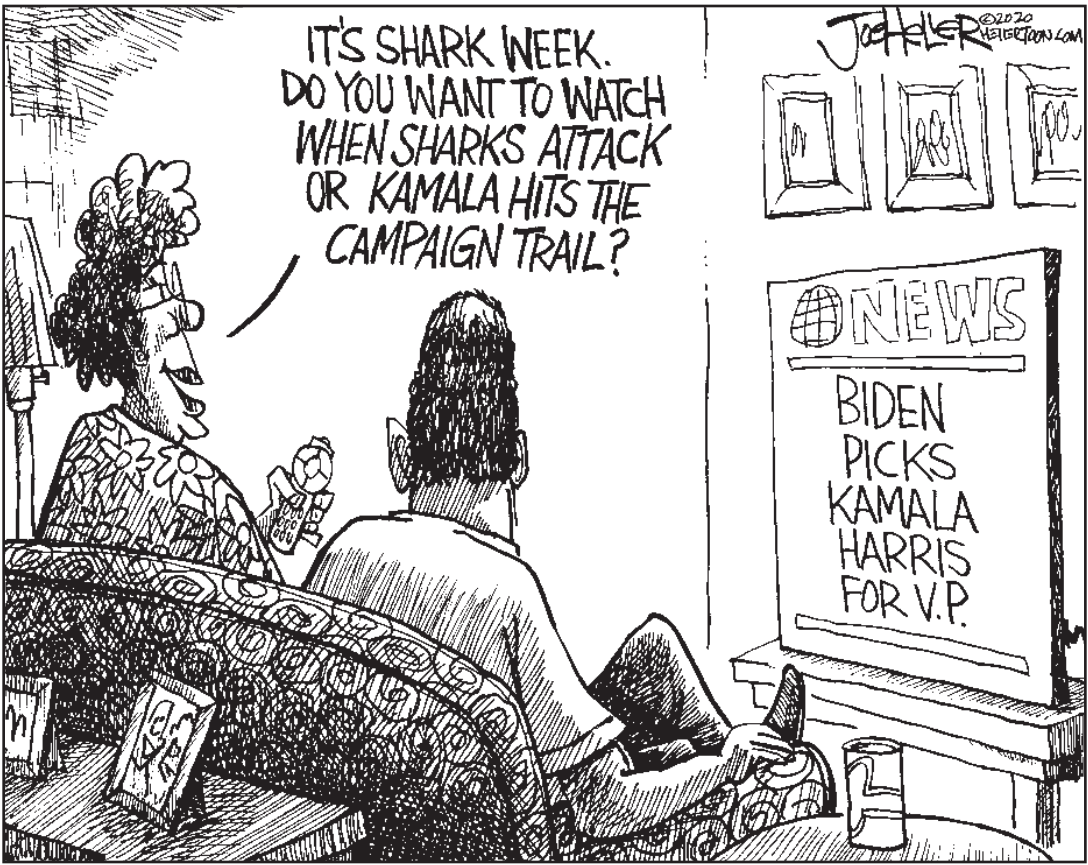
"In the Senate, you have to be yourself and be honest with what you believe. And think about the big issues and cross the aisle without feeling like a traitor," Kassebaum said.

There does not seem to be much success and compromise coming from the U.S. Senate, and Congress in general, these days. Our leaders do what is best for them and their party first and the American people second, maybe.

Not even the COVID-19 pandemic has been enough of a national crisis to bring Republican and Democrat leaders to common ground. The end result is a disservice to the American people, in my opinion.

Some of our leaders are not condemning the rioting in this country because they don't want to look like they agree with the opposing party on anything. The result is more lawlessness and rioting. Children can tell the difference between peaceful protests and riots but some of our leaders can't? As former Vice-President and presidential candidate Joe Biden might say, "C'mon, man!"

David Powlis



PLAINS FOLK: The dingo trial

By Jim Hoy

In my last column, you read about Lindy and Michael Chamberlain, whose nine-week-old daughter, Azaria, was killed on an August 1980 camping trip to Uluru (Ayers Rock) in the middle of Australia.



The Chamberlains, and the other campers, blamed her disappearance and blood-stained clothing on a dingo (the Australian wild dog), but law enforcement officials thought the baby had been killed by Lindy, with Michael as an accessory after the fact.

So they began gathering evidence. The baby's jumpsuit (onesie) and nappy (diaper) had been found about a week after her presumed death (the body was never found).

DNA was not yet known about at that time, but forensic experts were consulted. Based on their opinions, the first inquest, which had found a dingo responsible, was quashed and in 1981 a second was held.

The theory was that Lindy, instead of taking Azaria to the tent, had instead taken her to the car, where she cut the baby's throat with a pair of scissors and put the body in her husband's camera bag. She then rejoined the group and later she and Michael had buried the body. This was all part of some sort of satanic-church ritual. After all, the name "Azaria" was a Hebrew word meaning "sacrifice in the wilderness."

A London forensic expert, James Cameron, believed that the cuts in the baby clothes were made by scissors or a knife, impossible to have been made by a dingo's teeth. When this opinion was later presented at the trial, Lindy's response was, "I didn't know there were any dingo experts in London."

An Australian biologist, Joy Kuhl, told the inquest that the blood found at the bottom of the dashboard in the Chamberlains' car was fetal.

The determination of this second inquest was that the baby had been murdered, and Lindy was brought to trial. Both the inquest and the trial were thoroughly covered by the media and avidly followed by the public. Think the OJ trial. At its peak, more than three-quarters of the Australian public thought Lindy guilty.

At the trial, however, many of the prosecution's witnesses from the campsite made a better case for the defendant than for a guilty verdict.

Not the forensic scientists, however. No trace of dingo saliva could be found on the baby clothes, for instance, and there was what appeared to be the bloody print of a small adult human hand on the bloodstained jumpsuit. One of the clinchers for a guilty verdict was the in-

sistence by Lindy that Azaria was wearing a knitted white Marquis jacket when she put her down, but no such jacket was found.

The prosecutor's summation ended with what he called "a fanciful lie, calculated to conceal the truth," which apparently swayed the jury. The Chamberlains were found guilty and Lindy was sentenced to life at hard labor, but Michael's three-year accessory sentence was commuted so that he could look after the couple's two sons and their new daughter, Kahlia, born one month after Lindy went to prison.

One reason that public opinion was so heavily against them was that neither Michael nor Lindy seemed to display the "right attitude" in their appearances in court or on television.

Lindy was always very well dressed, but not in mourning clothes. Michael, when the baby was first found missing, ran to a nearby campsite and said, "A dingo has taken our baby, and she is probably dead by now."

And Lindy, soon after, said, "Whatever happens, it is God's will."

And the baby's name? "Azaria" actually means "God helped," not a wilderness sacrifice.

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

Note: Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

HANSON: Can Biden finish campaign for president?

By Victor Davis Hanson

As we enter the final 70 days or so of the November presidential campaign, a few truths are crystalizing about the "Biden problem," or the inability of a 77-year-old Joe Biden to conduct a "normal" campaign.



Biden's cognitive challenges are increasing geometrically, whether as a result of months of relative inactivity and lack of stimulation or just consistent with the medical trajectory of his affliction.

Biden's lot is increasingly similar to historical figures such as 67-year-old President William Henry Harrison, William Gladstone's last tenure as prime minister, Chancellor Hindenburg, or Franklin Roosevelt in late 1944—age and physical infirmities signaling to the concerned that a subordinate might assume power sooner than later.

While traditional polls show a sizable Biden lead, at some point voters will want more than the current contest of Trump alone versus the media, the virus, the lockdown, the economy and the rioting. But so far, it remains a one-person race, in the fashion of Clint Eastwood's weird 2012 Republican National Convention appearance speaking to an empty chair.

So we are witnessing a campaign never before experienced in American history and not entirely attributable to the plague and quarantine. After all, the fellow septuagenarian Trump, with his own array of medical challenges, insists upon frenetic and near-constant public appearances.

His opponent is a noncandidate conducting a noncampaign that demands we ask the question, who exactly is drafting the Biden agenda and strategy? Or, rather, who or what is Biden, if not a composite cat's paw of an anonymous left-wing central committee?

Biden needs the minority vote in overwhelming numbers, as he realized in his late comeback in the primaries. But the continuance of his often angry, unapologetic racist nonsense suggests that his cognitive issues trump his political sense of self-control.

The inner Biden at 77 is turning out to be an unabashed bigot in the age of "cancel culture" and thought crimes that has apparently declared him immune from the opprobrium reserved for any such speech.

For Biden, if any African American doesn't vote for him, then "you ain't black"—a charge fired back at black podcaster with near venom.

Biden more calmly assures us, in his all-knowing Bidenesque wisdom, that Americans can't tell Asians in general apart—channeling the ancient racist trope that "they all look alike."

In his scrambled sociology, blacks are unimaginatively monolithic politically, while Latinos are diverse and more flexible.

Biden seems to have no notion that "Latino" is a sort of construct to encompass every one from a Brazilian aristocrat to an immigrant from the state of Oaxaca, and not comparable to the more inclusive and precise term "African American."

When asked questions, Biden's answers so often reveal racist subtexts. A few days ago, CBS reporter Errol Barnett, who is black, asked Biden whether he would take a cognitive assessment exam.

Biden fired back to him that such an unfair question would be as if he had asked Barnett whether he was getting tested for cocaine before going live.

"That's like saying," a perturbed Biden exclaimed to Barnett, "before you got on this program, you're taking a test whether you're taking cocaine or not . . . What do you think, huh? Are you a junkie?"

The problem is that in the past, a cognizant Biden was already racially edgy with his

various earlier-career riffs about inner-city criminals, blue-collar chest-thumping about busing, and his more recent ideas about donut shops, accomplished black professionals on the verge of returning to slave status ("put y'all back in chains"), his racist descriptions of candidate Obama's supposedly exceptional personal hygiene and ability to speak well, his corn-pop braggadocio, and on and on.

His mental lapses now serve as force multipliers and accelerants of the old Biden's foot-in-mouth disease and render him often a caricature of a racist.

The CNN-type media simply is unconcerned about Biden's racial putdowns, stereotyping, and uncomfortableness with the proverbial "other."

And the more the inner-Biden racist sounds off, the more ridiculous such contextualizing becomes and the less people listen when journalists and activists spout off about a systemically racist America.

Recently, when Biden has attempted to speak without prompts, indeed to clear up "rumors" of his cognitive problems, he simply loses his train

of thought and utters a series of unstructured and unsettled thoughts that refute the very premise of his interview.

The understandable Democratic strategy is to run out the clock and to choreograph a few post-Labor Day public appearances, to outsource campaigning to his running mate and future cabinet secretaries, and then to hope, in the manner of a 2016 Hillary Clinton, that he has amassed a large enough September lead to outlast a closing October Trump campaign.

Right now, the Democrats have a virtual campaign and a virtual candidate and a strategy of running against the Trump news cycle.

That may work, but it assumes Americans under quarantine don't mind that they do not really know who is the Democratic challenger, or that Biden is, in fact, not physically or mentally able to function as either a candidate or president.

It also assumes that the Trump-owned news cycle will remain as dismal over the next three months as it has the last five or six weeks, and that the virus will spike in late October

again, rather than slowly burn out as it seems to be doing in Sweden and elsewhere in Europe.

Add it all up and the question is no longer whether Biden could fulfill the duties of the presidency but whether he can finish a traditional campaign over the next three months—without outsourcing his duties to a committee, or serially saying something blatantly racist, or simply disappearing to the nether world of his basement where saying nothing beats saying anything.

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Even when it upsets and overwhelms us, truth above all.

On every level, there's a new devil

By Glenn Mollette

Everybody has troubles. If you don't believe it, then ask any American living in the year 2020.

Most of us are accustomed to having troubles occasionally. Some have more than others. Some people think that "some people" never have a problem. All people on some level have troubles.



An old preacher friend of mine from Florida used to say "Glenn, on every level, there is a new devil." This is true.

The poor have troubles. The rich have troubles. The famous have troubles. People in obscurity have troubles. Today, 2020 in almost every inch of the United States and with every person of the United States we have universal troubles. You've heard the plea for universal health care? Welcome to universal troubles in America.

Every American in some way is impacted by COVID-19. You have had or have the disease. You know someone. You have heard of someone. Because of COVID-19 you may be unemployed. Your education is impacted. Your sports participation is wrecked at least for the fall and probably winter. Students wonder every day if they will see the inside of a classroom in September or even longer.

Every college town in America is on the brink of financial disaster. Can you imagine what it's going to do to South Bend if Notre Dame doesn't come back to campus? What about Gainesville, Fla., Lexington, Ky., Columbia, Mo., and just name any town that survives on 20,000 college students and families spending money in their town every day. You can add more to the expanded economic misery of this nation.

So far America's Social Security and government retirees financially have been okay due to the security of their checks. This pandemic does not have limitations or boundaries. Our nation continues to print off money that we do not have to keep afloat families, small businesses and state governments.

I'm afraid the printer in the federal reserve is going to blow up about when it's time to print off my cash for my social security check later next year.

From tourism, restaurants, small businesses or just having to wear a mask or social distance we've all to some extent experienced troubles in 2020. We can overcome many troubles in life. Some troubles are life changing. Dying or burying a loved one is forever.

I've had ups and downs and most of us have. They aren't fun. The pandemic for many of us has been a lifestyle change. A new normal. An inconvenience.

We are having to do some things like wash our hands more, wear a mask and be a little distant from people. That's not killing us. It's when we take on the attitude, "I'm an American. I'm going to do what I want to do, when I want to do it and however, I feel like doing it," then, that attitude becomes part of our national trouble.

COVID-19 is trouble enough. Americans are all in some way sharing in the troubles of this virus. Please, let's all work together to be part of the solution and not add to our national troubles.

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Wade

Joan Darlene Utterback Wade, 85, of Topeka, formerly of Holton, passed away Friday, Aug. 7, 2020.

She was born Sept. 22, 1934, in Chanute, the daughter of Theodore and Luella (Wanner) Utterback. She attended Holton High School, graduating in 1952. Joan went on to receive an associate's degree in cosmetology from Stewarts Beauty Academy.

She owned and operated Kut and Kurl Beauty Salon in Topeka until she retired in 1990.

Joan was a member of the Evangel United Methodist Church of Holton. She was also a lifetime member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Joan married William "Bill" Wade on Aug. 9, 1952 in Eureka Springs, Ark. He preceded her in death on July 27, 2001.

Survivors include a son, Dennis (Peggy) Wade, of Topeka; a daughter, Debbie Wade, of Valley Falls; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Venita Sue Tucking.

Cremation is planned and a private family burial will take place at a later date in Holton. Memorial contributions may be made to Elara Hospice, 901 NE River Road, Ste 101, Topeka, KS, 66616.

To leave a message for the family online, please visit www.PenwellGabelTopeka.com

Brokaw

Helen Ruth Vliet Brokaw, 93, Holton, formerly of Canton, Pa., died Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, at Medicalodges Jackson County.

She was born Dec. 26, 1926, in Lamington, N.J., the daughter of Fred and Dorothy Timmerman Vliet. She graduated in 1944 from Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington, N.J.

Mrs. Brokaw worked for Canton Manufacturing in Canton, Pa. She also worked as a secretary/administrative assistant at several companies.

She was a member of Canton VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 714, Canton American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post 303, North Pennsylvania Horse Club Association, Trail Dusters Saddle Club, Garden State Dairy Goat Association, N.J., and many 4-H activities. She was also active with the Canton Senior Citizens Club, volunteering for Meals on Wheels of NE Bradford. She was a member of The Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ) in Canton, Pa.

She married Theodore "Ted" H. Brokaw on June 14, 1947, in Readington, N.J. He died Sept. 29, 2009, in Troy, Pa.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Dorothy Vliet; three sisters, Dorothy Hageman, Evelyn Hardenburg and Rose Vliet; a brother, William Vliet; two sons-in law, Steven Sheeley and James Pulley; and a great-grandson, Charles Suitt Jr.

Survivors include a son, Harry Brokaw and wife Barb, Canton, Pa.; five daughters, Melinda Pulley and husband Bill DeWolf, Colonial Heights, Va., Sharon Evans and husband Lynn, Odessa, N.Y., Barbara Mills and husband Bill, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Judy Morris and husband Harold, Holton, and Kathleen Reamer and husband David, Holton; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at the LeRoy Cemetery in LeRoy, Pa. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is assisting the family with local arrangements. Morse-Kleese Funeral Home in Canton, Pa. is assisting with viewing and funeral services. There will be a private family viewing at 1 p.m. Saturday at Morse-Kleese Funeral Home in Canton, Pa. followed by the graveside service at the LeRoy Cemetery, LeRoy, Pa.

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Martin

Beverly Jean Martin, 79, passed away Sunday, Aug. 16, 2020, in her home, surrounded by family.

She was born April 10, 1941, in Blue Rapids, to Gerald and Frances Yungeberg, who preceded her in death. She had seven siblings.

She worked many years at Luce Press.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Chuck Martin; eight kids, Charlie (Julia), Jennifer, Theresa (Steve), John (Vonnice), Patty (Scott), Chris (Chris), Tim (Jeni) and Fran; 22 grandkids; 46 great-grandkids; and two great-great-grandkids.

Bev loved watching her bird feeders, reading and playing mahjong on her computer.

Private celebration of life and graveside services will be held at a later date.

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Jackson

DeCoteau Arthur "Coteau" Jackson, Win Bi Tuk, 27, Topeka, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020, at his home.

He was born Oct. 15, 1992, in Topeka, the son of Michael "Rocky" Jackson and Lori Wabnum. He graduated from Tiospazina Tribal School in Sisseton, S.D.

Mr. Jackson was the full-time caregiver for his father in the family home.

He was a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and the Drum Religion.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Michael Anthony "Little Rock" Jackson Jr.; and a nephew, Christopher Jackson.

Survivors include two brothers, Shon Jackson and wife Lisa, Topeka, and LaVoy Jackson, Fargo, S.D.; four sisters, Dawn Jackson Bailey and husband Leland and Janna Marshno and son Silver, all of Topeka, Jacqueline Jackson and husband Jaiden, Sisseton, S.D., and Mona Carlson and husband Kobe, Las Vegas, Nev.; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A supper and wake was held Saturday evening at the Nozhackum Hall, west of Mayetta. Burial was held Sunday morning in Shipshew Cemetery. Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

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Martin

Violet Marie (Blackburn) Martin, 91, of Holton, passed away Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, at Vintage Park in Holton.

She was born Sept. 15, 1928, in Sabetha, the daughter of Ben and Irene (Bowron) Fletchell. She graduated from Sabetha High School.

On Nov. 27, 1947, Violet was united in marriage to Lloyd Blackburn in Sabetha. They shared 22 years of marriage before Lloyd passed away on April 6, 1969.

She later married Ron Martin on Nov. 5, 1978. They spent more than 42 happy years on their farm south of Holton.

Violet worked for more than 20 years as the bookkeeper for the Jackson Farmers Co-Op. She also helped her husband Lloyd, who owned and operated Blackburn Plumbing, Heating and Electric.

Violet sewed all her own clothes, cross-stitched, jigsaw puzzles, knitting, watching birds and had several Martin bird houses. She was an excellent cook and loved cooking for her family.

She was a member of the Wetmore American Legion Auxiliary Post 282.

Survivors include her husband, Ron; two sons, James K. Blackburn (Diane) of Parsons and Gary D. Blackburn (Cynthia) of Topeka; five stepchildren, Judy Hinman (Wade) of Mayetta, Chuck Martin of Topeka, Lanna Kellnhofer (Bill) of Lawrence, Belinda Hopkins (Mel) of Georgia and Debbie Collins of Hoyt; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at the Holton Cemetery. Violet will lie in state at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holton Community Hospital Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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Parrett

Lawrence (Larry) G. Parrett, 52, Hoyt, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2020, at his home surrounded by family after a long battle with small cell lung cancer.

He graduated from Royal Valley High School in 1986 and drove for Ruan Corporation for 15 years with a total of 26 years on the road.

Survivors include his wife, Becky (Baker) Parrett; one daughter, Tiffany (Parrett) Jones and husband Patrick, Topeka; one son, Levi Parrett, of the home; and one "bonus" daughter, Jamie Burnett, Auburn, Calif.

He is also survived by his parents, Ken and Carol Parrett, of Hoyt; one brother, Kevin Parrett and wife Dora, Topeka; three sisters, Kim Pryer and husband Jim, Topeka, Tammy Andrews and husband Kent, Fort Upton, Colo., and Mary Currgan and husband Jim, Phoenix Ariz.; three grandchildren, Brayden, Aiden and Amayah; many nieces, nephews and cousins; and aunts and uncles.

Cremation is planned and services are pending.

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Langsjoen

Ruth Ellen "Skip" Langsjoen, 89, Holton, formerly of California, died Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at The Pines in Holton.

She was born Jan. 18, 1931, in Horton, the daughter of Allen Baxter and Ruth Broadhurst Crow. She graduated from Horton High School in 1949 and graduated from Kansas University in 1951 with an associate's degree.

Mrs. Langsjoen was a teacher in earlier years. She later was a manger for a medical office and also worked for a medical employment agency, both in California.

She was a member of Gethsemane Lutheran Church in California.

She married George Langsjoen in 1955. He preceded her in death in 1989. She was also preceded in death by a son, Steven Langsjoen; and two sisters, Mary McManigal and Carol Woolston.

Survivors include three children, Susan Langsjoen, Nancy Langsjoen and Jon Langsjoen, all in California; a brother-in-law, Jack McManigal; four grandchildren, Brandon, Michael, Avery and Sunshine; and many nieces and nephews.

Private family inurnment will be held at a later date. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

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Hower said that since 2007, area realtors have sold 10 homes in that price range in Holton, with about half of that total number of homes being sold in the past three years. By comparison, he noted that since 2004, a total of 71 homes priced between \$150,000 and \$200,000 have been sold, with the majority of those sales occurring in recent years.

"There's been a rise in income," Hower added.

If the city is awarded the grant funds needed for the project, Vogel said that Heartland Housing Partners would develop 10 lots along the south side of Banner Road near Iowa Avenue for the construction of homes with a target price of \$200,000 to \$250,000 per home, although it was possible that some of those lots could be developed for duplexes.

Also, if the city is awarded the grant funds, McKee said, the city would act as a conduit for the funds, which would then be given to Heartland Housing Partners to purchase and develop the 5.86-acre tract of land, which is currently owned by Eric and Colleen Hodge of Lawrence, according to Jackson County Appraiser's Office records.

Vogel said that developing the land and building the homes would provide jobs for "qualified local builders" and contractors such as Aeschliman, who noted that the proposed subdivision would be "a positive thing" for economic development in the Holton area.

Heartland Housing Partners would oversee the construction and sale of homes in the subdivision, which would be subject to "covenants and building material requirements," and Vogel said he expected the lots to be "absorbed" at a rate of "two to four" per year.

Homebuyers would be allowed to participate in Jackson County's neighborhood revitalization program, a property tax abatement program for Jackson County residents who build new

homes or make improvements to existing homes, Vogel said.

One question about the land proposed for development centered on its proximity to Banner Creek, with commissioners asking how much of the land is located in a Federal Emergency Management Agency-defined floodplain.

Hower replied that a FEMA "letter of map amendment" is being sought to clarify which parts of the area are located in a floodplain along the creek.

Commissioners said they wanted more time to review the proposal, which included the city's approval of a "resolution of support" for the plan, and take action when Morris was present, noting that action could occur at their next meeting, set for Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Vogel said that the application is due in the hands of the Kansas Housing Resource Corporation by Monday, Sept. 28.

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Royal Valley senior defensive lineman Alberto Tinajero, shown above at far left, and junior defensive lineman Sahbi Potts, shown above at far right, fire off the ball and look for the opponent to tackle in the backfield during a recent drill at Panther camp.



Panthers have five returning starters to lead the football team

By Michael Powls

The Royal Valley Panthers football team will get regular practices started this Saturday, following a delay caused by COVID-19. See related story on this page.

The Panthers' head coach Jake Lott is starting his seventh year at RV with an overall record of 20-35 and a career coaching record of 24-40.

The Panthers last season in the Big 7 League in Class 3A ended with a record of 1-8 overall record, were 1-6 in league play and 1-4 in district play.

This season, the Panthers have five offensive starters returning, 10 letterwinners returning and the Panthers lost 11 letterwinners due to graduation.

Key returning starters for the Panthers are:

- *Senior Cole Dressman is a 6' 190-pound quarterback and defensive back and has started for one year.
- *Senior Colin Everts is a 6'1" 150-pound wide receiver and defensive back and has started for one year.
- *Senior Kenny Bell is a 6'2" 185-pound wide receiver and defensive back and has started for one year.
- *Senior Noah Schnacker is a 6'1" 240-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman and has started for one year.
- *Junior Levi Parrett is a 6'3" 205-pound tight end and line backer and has started for one year.
- *Junior Will Kralicek is a 6'2" 245-pound offensive lineman and linebacker and has started for one year;

The Panthers have several other key returners and underclassmen. Those players are:

- *Senior Skylar Mechtley is a 5'10" 175-pound running back



and linebacker.

- *Junior Sahbi Potts is a 6'1" 260-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman.
- *Sophomore Jamison Shane is a 5'11" 155-pound running back and defensive back.
- *Sophomore Ashton Wood is a 5'7" 200-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman.
- *Sophomore Treyson Murata is a 5'7" 145-pound quarterback, running back and defensive back.

The Panthers by position:

QUARTERBACKS

"Cole Dressman will step in at quarterback," coach Lott said. "He started on defense last year and has ran junior varsity quarterback for the last two years. I have big expectations for him to come in and run the option attack fluidly," Lott said.

RUNNING BACKS

Coach Lott said they lost a 1,000 yard rusher to graduation in Chance Lyming.

"We have a bunch of different player who will need to step up to be able to handle the rushing attack," he said.

RECEIVERS

"We're returning the most of our experience at this position. Bell and Everts will have to step up as playmakers in their second year starting," coach Lott said. "I am looking for big things from this group."

OFFENSIVE LINE

"We lost a lot of experience from a year ago," Lott said. "Returners will be Kralicek and Schnacker and they will have to step up and lead the group of newcomers. We're looking at a bunch of different players to step up and compete for spots in this group."

DEFENSIVE LINE

Coach Lott said that Schnacker returns to anchor the defensive line at the defensive end position. "I am looking to make improvements in this group from a year ago," he said.

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The photo at left shows RVHS sophomore Tretson Murata working on a defensive tip drill. Murata is tipping the football to freshman Aidan McKinsey and in the photo above McKinsey is catching the tipped football.



RVHS assistant coach Dawson DeShazo is shown above at far left coaching defensive ends. The Panther football camp was held Aug. 3-7.

Photos by Michael Powls

COVID-19 case sends Panther football campers to quarantine

Students and staff members who participated in the Royal Valley football camp from Aug. 3-7 are being asked to self-quarantine this week after the district recently learned that one of the campers tested positive for COVID-19 (coronavirus), it was reported.

The district reported that if a student attended the camp for high school and middle school students on Aug. 6 or Aug. 7, they may have been exposed to the virus.

Those who attended the camp those days are being asked to remain at home in quarantine until Saturday, Aug. 22.

Parents are asked to monitor their students for symptoms, and, if necessary, contact their family physician or the Jackson County Health Department.

Football practice at the high school and middle school has been suspended for this week as the district works with the health department on contract tracing to determine who was in contact with the student who tested positive for the virus, it was reported.

Practice is expected to resume on Saturday, Aug. 22, for those who were not in contact with the student.

Cobras have several key players back from 1A sub-state runner-up team

By Michael Powls

The Jackson Heights Cobras football team is getting ready for the 2020 season.



The Cobras' head coach Caleb Wick is starting his ninth season with the team with an overall record of 57-24 and four Northeast Kansas League titles.

Last season, the Cobras finished an impressive season as sub-state runner ups with a record of 9-3 overall, 3-1 in league play and 3-0 in district play.

"2019 was a great year for our young men!" said coach Wick. "We were not able to win another league championship, but many goals were reached during the course of the season. We were also able to make a deep run in the playoffs, eventually losing to the state champs Centralia Panthers."

During the course of the season last year, coach Wick said it was great to see all the underclassmen step up and play bigger roles for the team.

"Dylan Thompson was one of those young men and he did a tremendous job in the backfield as well as the secondary," Wick said. "Another underclassman who stood out was Taylor Wamego, the senior to be was a stud on the offensive and defensive line."

"The biggest area of improvement that we had during the course of last season was our backfield," Wick said. "Being a wishbone offense, you need to have four individuals who execute the game plan and can do everything from block to catch a pass. I thought we did an amazing job in the backfield. It was great to have Cooper Williams back but we needed another guy, and Jason Bosley stepped up and had a massive sophomore season rushing for more than 1,000 yards. It was the first time in my coaching career where we had two backs with more than 1,000 yards rushing and a full-back with more than 800."

The Cobras' campaign did not end the way they would have liked, but there were so many positives to the season.

"We lost a great senior class that might go down as one of the best in Jackson Heights history," Wick said. "We will need some underclassmen to step up this season. We want to make a deep run in the playoffs again this coming year."

This season, the Cobras have five offensive starters returning, six defensive starters returning, 13 letterwinners returning and the Cobras lost nine letterwinners to graduation.

Key returning starters for the Cobras are:

- *Senior Taylor Wamego is a 6'1" 290-pound tackle and has started for three years.
- *Senior Colby Doyle is a 5'10" 275-pound guard and has started for three years.
- *Junior Silas Holliday is a 5'8" 150-pound corner and has started for one year.
- *Sophomore Jude Williams is a 5'10" 150-pound corner.
- *Junior Ryan Schumann is a 5'9" 240-pound guard.
- *Sophomore Alex Browning is a 5'9" 160-pound running back.
- *Sophomore Julian Butto is a 5'8" 190-pound backer.
- *Junior Dylan Thompson is a 6'2" 175-pound running back and has started for two years.
- *Sophomore Jason Bosley is a 6' 170-pound running back

and has started for two years.

- *Sophomore Grant Amon is a 6'2" 170-pound running back and has started for two years.
- *Sophomore Hudson Roles is a 6'3" 360-pound guard and has started for two years.
- *Senior Jason White is a 5'10" 195-pound center.
- *Junior Brantly Dohl is a 5'9" 210-pound backer.

Cobras by position:

QUARTERBACKS

Jason Bosley and Silas Holliday are battling for the quarterback job. "Jason did an outstanding job last year at the running back spot and Silas was backup quarterback last year," Wick said.

RUNNING BACKS

Dylan Thompson did a great job last year for the Cobras in his junior campaign, while Grant Amon did great until an injury sidelined him for a couple weeks. Bosley had a tremendous sophomore year and time will tell if he finds himself at running back or quarterback, Wick said.

RECEIVERS

Jude Williams, Grant Amon, Alex Browning and Silas Holliday will battle for the TE/WR position this year.

"Grant has played a ton of varsity minutes up to this point while the latter needs to step up and get a feel for the varsity game," Wick said.

OFFENSIVE LINE

The Cobras' offensive line was the hardest hit to graduation this year. Losing Carson, Riley, Joel, and Trey will be a big loss. But, with that comes opportunity, Wick said.

"We need our underclassmen to step up and take some leadership on the offensive line," Wick said. "We are bringing back Roles, Doyle and Wamego, which will be a great start to our line, but young ones need to grow up fast."

DEFENSIVE LINE

Losing Carson and Joel will be tough to replace, but the Cobras feel like they have people in place to take the next step.

"Colby Doyle, Taylor Wamego and Hudson Roles coming back will benefit the d-line tremendously," the coach said.

LINEBACKERS

This will be the area on the Cobra defense that got hit the most from graduation. Riley and Cooper were the team's leading tacklers during the course of the season and will be missed.

"Julian Butto, Brantly Dohl, Grant Amon and Jason Bosley will need to pick up the slack for us to get where we want to be at the end of the year," Wick said.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

The Cobras' secondary had another great year. Dylan Thompson comes back after starting the last two seasons at safety. Silas Holliday also returns at the corner position. Watch for Jude Williams, Alex Browning and Wyatt Bacon to battle for the last couple of secondary positions, the coach said.

The Cobras lost several key players from last season due to graduation and they were Cooper Williams, Carson Williams, Riley Watkins, Cable Wareham, Alex Stirton, Trey Manuel and Joel Kennedy.

The Northeast Kansas League includes these teams - Jackson Heights, Pleasant Ridge, Atchison County Community High School, Maur Hill/Mount Academy, Jefferson County North, Oskaloosa, McLouth and Horton. The teams that are in the Class 1A District 2 are - Centralia, Valley Heights, Jackson Heights, Jefferson County North, Troy, Wabunsee and Horton.

2020 Jackson Heights High School Football

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 4	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	Horton	Jackson Hts.	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	Centralia (Homecoming)	Jackson Hts.	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	Wabunsee	Wabunsee	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	Troy	Troy	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Olpe	Jackson Hts.	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	Valley Hts. (Sr. Night)	Jackson Hts.	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	Jefferson Co. North	Jeff. Co North	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	Bracket Play	TBA	TBA
Nov. 6	Regionals	TBA	TBA
Nov. 13	Sectionals	TBA	TBA
Nov. 20	Sub-State	TBA	TBA
Nov. 28	State	TBA	TBA

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Wetmore Cards football team has seven returning starters for 8-man team

By Michael Powls

The Wetmore Cardinals football team is getting ready for the 2020 season with COVID-19 continuing on.

The Cardinals' head coach Rick Schnacker is starting his sixth year with an overall record of 7-29 at WHS and a career coaching record of 153-142.

The Cardinals last season in the Twin Valley League in Class 8-Man Division II District 3, ended with a record of 2-7 overall record and were 1-7 in league play and 0-6 in district play.

In 2020, the Cardinals have seven offensive starters returning, seven defensive starters returning, nine letterwinners returning and the Cardinals lost four letterwinners due to graduation.

Key returning starters for the Cardinals are:

- *Senior Kael McQueen is a 5'11" 150-pound running back and line backer and has started for three years.

- *Senior Ross Shumaker is a 6' 195-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman and has started for three years.
- *Junior Storm Hackler is a 5'10" 150-pound quarterback and defensive back and has started for two years.
- *Junior Eric Bloom is a 5'10" 155-pound running back and defensive back and has started for one year.
- *Junior Braden Henry is a 5'10" 150-pound end and line backer and has started for two years.
- *Sophomore Dierk Hanzlicek is a 5'9" 125-pound running back and defensive back and has started for one year.
- *Sophomore Kyler Wommack is a 5'8" 160-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman and has started for one year.
- *Sophomore Jacob Carls is a 5'11" 160-pound end and defensive back and has started for one year.
- *Sophomore Skylar Murrow

is a 6' 175-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman and has started for one year.

Cards by the positions;

QUARTERBACKS

"Hackler returns as a starter and hopes to improve and build on last season and stay healthy," Schnacker said.

RUNNING BACKS

McQueen, Hanzlicek and Bloom will return.

"We hope to improve and build on last season and stay healthy," Schnacker said. "McQueen will be our leader. He's a good skill player and keep an eye on him."

RECEIVERS

Carls and Braden Henry will return.

"We will need to improve and build on last season and play physical and stay healthy," Schnacker said.

OFFENSIVE LINE/DEFENSIVE LINE

Shumaker, Wommack and Murrow will return.

"We will have experience and

will need to improve and build on last season. We will need to stay healthy and play physical," the coach said.

LINEBACKERS

McQueen and Henry will return. "We will need to improve and build on last season and we will need to rely on their experience and fill in around them," the coach said.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Hackler, Hanzlicek, Carls and Bloom will return.

"We will have experience and will need to improve and build on last season. We will need to stay healthy and play physical," Schnacker said.

The Cardinals lost two key players to graduation; John Lamberson and Mason Gibson on offensive and defensive line.

"We will have experience returning but will be young and depth will continue to be a major concern," coach Schnacker said. "We need to build on last season and continue to improve, especially on the offensive and

defensive line with the loss of Lamberson and Gibson. We hope to build on last season and continue to move the program forward."

Schnacker's Twin Valley League 8-Man Division II predictions are as follows: Hanover, Clifton-Clyde, Frankfort,

Doniphan West, Onaga, Axtell, Blue Valley-Randolph, Wetmore and Linn.

Schnacker's district predictions for Class 8-Man Division II District 3 are as follows: Hanover, Frankfort, Onaga, Axtell, Blue Valley-Randolph, Wetmore and Linn.

Three's a team for HHS girls golf

By Brian Sanders

This year's three-member girls golf team at Holton High School may be small in number, just as it was last year, but Head Coach Connor Bechard recognizes it as being big on talent.

"We have three girls who played a JV/varsity schedule last year," said Coach Bechard, currently in his second year of leading the team. "We saw some great improvements throughout the season, and two of our girls narrowly missed qualifying for the state tournament as individuals last year."

At last year's regional tournament in Garnett, Olivia McAsey came up just two strokes short of qualifying for the state tournament, while Katina Bartel missed it by four.

This year, Bechard believes McAsey, a senior, and Bartel, a junior, have the potential to go farther, as does junior Lilly Kimberlin, who rounds out the three-person team.

"The biggest key for most high school golfers is improving from 100 yards and in," he said. "Being able to limit the number of three-putts on the greens, limiting poor chip shots and emphasizing the importance of every shot in our short game is vital to improvement and potentially earning a spot at the state tournament."

Bechard said his team and other girls' golf teams this fall



will face another significant challenge — COVID-19 — that will likely have an effect on this year's team schedules, but what that effect will be remains unknown.

In the meantime, he and his team members will undergo temperature checks and other measures related to keeping the coronavirus at bay prior to practices and meets.

"Golf is a sport that allows us to easily organize being physically distant for practice and competition, so a general awareness is the most important part of this new season," Bechard said. "The girls will have their own water bottles, they will not share clubs or golf balls and they will maintain six feet of spacing when possible."

The first scheduled meet of the 2020 season is a Tuesday, Aug. 25 junior varsity meet at Paola, starting at 3 p.m., it was reported.

2020 Holton High School Girls Golf

Date	Location	Time
Aug. 25	Paola Country Club (JV)	3 p.m.
Sept. 2	Village Greens Golf Course (V)	9 a.m.
Sept. 8	Dubs Dread (V)	3 p.m.
Sept. 10	Wamego (V)	3 p.m.
Sept. 14	Holton Country Club (Tourn.)	3 p.m.
Sept. 23	Paola Country Club (V)	3 p.m.
Sept. 28	Village Greens Golf Course (V)	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	Village Greens Golf Course (V)	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	Lake Shawnee (V)	3 p.m.
Oct. 8	Falcon Lakes (V)	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Regional Tourn. @ TBA	TBA
Oct. 19-20	State Tourn. @ Emporia	TBA

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No Re-Entry - To assure the safest environment possible, once inside Bill Snyder Family Stadium fans will not be permitted to re-enter the stadium should they elect to exit.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Holton High School 2020 senior Karsen Brandt was a varsity golfer for the Wildcats during the 2018 and 2019 seasons and was looking forward to his senior season when it was canceled due to COVID-19.




HHS 2020 senior Olivia Mulenga competed in the high jump, long jump and 100-meter dash for the Wildcat track team and would have been a solid performer her senior season.



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2020 Royal Valley High School Football

VARSITY			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 4	Riverside	Riverside	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	Nemaha Central	Royal Valley	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Christ Prep Acad.	Christ Prep	2 p.m.
Sept. 25	Jeff West	Royal Valley	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	Holton	Holton	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Sabetha	Royal Valley	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	Hiawatha	Royal Valley	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	Rock Creek	Rock Creek	7 p.m.
Oct. 29-30	TBA	TBA	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Regionals	TBA	TBA
Nov. 13	Sectionals	TBA	TBA
Nov. 20	Sub-State	TBA	TBA
Nov. 28	State	TBA	TBA

JUNIOR VARSITY			
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Riverside	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Nemaha Central	Nem. Central	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Christ Prep Acad.	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Jeff West	Jeff West	5 p.m.
Oct. 5	Holton	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Sabetha	Sabetha	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Hiawatha	Hiawatha	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Rock Creek	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.

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LINEBACKERS

“We will return both Kralicek and Parrett from a year ago,” coach Lott said. “This group needs to step up and be a big contributor to the defense. Both will be second year starters after being sophomore starters last year.”

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Coach Lott says the Panthers will return several starters from this group. “The second year starters in this group should provide some improvement from a year ago. We will also look at several options to step in and compete for a starting position,” Lott said.

The Panthers lost two key players due to graduation - John Lamberson and Mason Gibson on offensive and defensive line. Two graduates playing college football. Those two are offensive linemen Komesh Spoonhunter and Jaiden Wamego. Both are playing now for the Highland Community College Scotties.

“It is always tough preparing for a challenging league and district schedule,” coach

Lott said. “There will be a lot of competition early for starting positions. There will be some new faces carrying the football and stepping up as offensive weapons this year. How quick that happens is imperative for early season success.”

“The defense is looking to improve against some of the best teams in 3A,” Lott said. “Younger kids will be asked to step up and help provide depth.”

“Overall the success of the season comes down to the leadership of the senior class, how committed the team is to improving and embracing the challenge of a demanding schedule,” coach Lott concluded.

Lott’s Big 7 League predictions are as follows: Perry-Lecompton, Holton, Sabetha, Nemaha Central, Royal Valley, Jefferson West, Riverside and Hiawatha.

Lott’s final district predictions are as follows: Holton, Sabetha, Royal Valley, Jefferson West, Rock Creek and Hiawatha.

PLAINS FOLK: The Russian roots of agriculture on U.S. plains

By Tom Isern

In the course of that slow dance by which we people of the plains come to an understanding of the place we inhabit, we require many contributors.

We commence with native knowledge, the product of centuries, even millennia of experience with the land.

Layered on that we have the sense of the settler societies, who, however brief their experience, is at least well documented.

There is a vital role, too, for public intellectuals on the plains – thinkers like Walter Prescott Webb, the historian, or Charles Edwin Bessey, the botanist – who form the inchoate sense of prairie life into deeper and larger forms that help us understand what is around us.

And there is important work also for scholars from over the horizon, outsiders who take serious interest in the Great Plains of North America, who digest it, interpret it and help correct our inbred assumptions.

Such a scholar is Pekka Hamalainen, the Finnish scholar who has reinterpreted the Comanche and Lakota empires in the middle of North Dakota. Or David Moon, anniversary professor of history at the University of York, an assiduous researcher and formidable intellect who brings to the narrative of the Great Plains a cosmopolitan sweep that elucidates connections, patterns and insights.

Moon is the author of “The American Steppes: The Unexpected Russian Roots Of Great Plains Agriculture,” 1870s-1930s, published by Cambridge University Press.

I spoke previously of Moon and his book in reference to his chapter on tumbleweeds, Russian thistles. The bulk of his book is devoted not to such accidental occurrences but to deliberate transfers and influences between the Russian steppes and the American plains, most of which we regard as positive

developments.

It may be superficially impressive to expound on the environmental similarities between the steppes and the plains, but that doesn’t get us far as to historical understandings.

Environmental parallels are a necessary but not sufficient cause for historical relationships. Moon credits the agency of settlers and scientists who made those relationships material.

“Some Americans,” writes Moon, “became aware of this Russian prior experience, recognizing it could be useful in the Great Plains, and began to learn from steppe agriculture.”

Begin with the immigrants, the peoples of the Russian Empire who came to North America in the 19th century.

Germans from Russia settled heavily in Kansas, Manitoba, South Dakota and North Dakota, and were

present in appreciable numbers all over the plains. They brought with them both germplasm – wheat varieties, most notably – and agricultural methods, such as summer fallowing. They were carriers and examples to the rest of us.

We have neglected to credit Jewish immigrants from Russia in Great Plains development, perhaps acknowledging their agricultural settlements but saying, falsely, they were hapless farmers.

Among the Jewish emigres to America, however, were numerous scientists who served as translators and disseminators of Russian science in the United States. Raphael Zon, for instance, was a formative influence in the shelterbelt project of the 1930s.

Scientists from up and down the plains engaged in scientific exchange with Russia and its scientists – Mark Alfred Carleton, the ce-

real scientist from Kansas Agricultural College and the USDA; Niels Ebbsen Hansen of South Dakota Agricultural College; and Henry Luke Bolley of North Dakota Agricultural College were prominent among them.

The director of soil surveys in the USDA, Curtis Marbut, reformed all soil survey work in the U.S. along the lines of Vasilii Dokuchaev of Russia – to whom we owe use of the term “chernozem” to describe the rich, black soils established under grassland formations.

All these things were, as David Moon says, “human choices on the Great Plains,” and they spanned oceans and continents – as does Moon, the historian.

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

Lady Cobras return 4 letter winners from league champ team

By Brian Sanders

During Denise Visocsky’s four years as head coach of Jackson Heights High School’s varsity volleyball team, the Lady Cobras have worked to rise from a mid-level Northeast Kansas League team to earn the league championship last year.

This year will be Coach Visocsky’s fifth year of leading the Lady Cobras, and she’s hopeful that this year’s team will be able to build on last year’s success.

“We did lose a big senior class last year, but we have several starters coming back,” Visocsky said. “We have four returning letter winners from last year’s team.”

They are seniors Sarah Marshall and Amaya Marlatt, junior McKenzie McMahon and sophomore Kaylee Thompson, who were part of last year’s NEK League champion team with a record of 32-4.

Last year’s team was propelled to success by seniors Kylie Dohl

and MaKenzie Kennedy, both of whom were named to the NEK League’s all-league team and The Holton Recorder’s all-area team, along with seniors Abby Brey and Jodi White.

Visocsky, who is being assisted again by Robin Sides, said those four seniors’ absence will likely be felt this year, but there’s plenty more power on the Lady Cobra team.

“I feel like we are going to be overlooked since we lost a big class last year, but our kids are going to surprise a lot of teams,” she said.

Last year’s returning letter winners will be joined by newcomers Shelby Fox, Kanyon Olberding and Kylie Dieckmann, and Visocsky said she sees big things coming from those three.

“We are looking forward to getting started after having a good summer league run,” Visocsky said. “We do have some things to work on, but hopefully we can push for the league title again this year.”

The Lady Cobras will open their 2020 season with a Tuesday, Sept. 1 triangular at Oskaloosa.

2020 Jackson Heights High School Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 1	V/JV Tri.	Oskaloosa	5 p.m.
Sept. 3	V/JV Tri.	Mission Valley	5 p.m.
Sept. 8	V/JV Tri.	Pleasant Ridge	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	V Tourn.	Frankfort	9 a.m.
Sept. 15	V/JV Tri.	Jackson Heights	5 p.m.
Sept. 21	JV Quad	McLouth	5 p.m.
Sept. 22	V/JV Tri.	Valley Falls	5 p.m.
Sept. 29	V/JV Tri.	Jackson Heights	5 p.m.
Oct. 3	JV Tourn.	Jefferson Co. North	9 a.m.
Oct. 6	V/JV Tri.	Effingham	5 p.m.
Oct. 8	V Quad	Valley Falls	5 p.m.
Oct. 12	JV Quad	Jackson Heights	5 p.m.
Oct. 13	V/JV Tri.	Maur Hill	5 p.m.
Oct. 15	V/JV Tri.	Jefferson Co. North	5 p.m.
Oct. 17	V Tourn.	Sabetha	9 a.m.
Oct. 17	JV Tourn.	Wabaunsee	9 a.m.
Oct. 20	Regionals	TBA	TBA
Oct. 24	Sub-State	TBA	TBA
Oct. 30-31	State	TBA	TBA

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DISTRICT COURT, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION to adopt L.J.T., A Minor Child.

Case No. 2020 AD 3
NOTICE

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED, AND TO JOSHUA MICHAEL ALLEN TAYLOR AND SAVANNA MAE MAYER:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Adoption and Termination of Parental Rights was filed in this Court by Kristina E. Spillman and Richard D. Watkins, praying for Adoption of the minor child L.J.T., and termination of parental rights of the natural parents.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 8th day of September, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in said Court, in the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Kristina E. Spillman and Richard D. Watkins, Petitioners

Rebecca R. Rookstool #24199 Attorney for Petitioners PO Box 216 Westmoreland, KS 66549 785-457-0110 Fax: 785-457-0141 rookstoolaw@gmail.com

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL ROBERT SIMPSON, Deceased

Case No. 2019-PR-21
NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Julie A. Moore, duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Michael Robert Simpson, deceased, requesting that petitioner’s acts be approved, account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the estate be assigned to the persons entitled to it pursuant to the laws of intestate succession; fees and expenses be allowed; costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the estate be closed; the administrator be discharged, and petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on the 22nd day of September, 2020, at 8:30 a.m., in the District Court, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

/s/ Julie A. Moore
Julie A. Moore

Submitted and approved by: /s/ J. Richard Lake J. Richard Lake #06661 Attorney at Law 110 W 5th Holton, KS 66436 (785) 364-4161 Phone (785) 364-4189 Fax

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Premiums top \$84,000 at fair

Total premiums (gifts from local businesses, professional people and other 4-H supporters) awarded at the 2020 Jackson County 4-H Premium Livestock Sale held on Thursday, July 23, were \$84,010.31.

The breakdown of premiums were as follows – \$27,600 for 27 beef projects for a \$1,022.22 average premium, \$11,414.29 for 14 sheep projects for a \$815.31 average premium, \$38,446.02 for 39 swine projects for a \$985.80 average premium and \$6,550 for five meat goat projects for a \$1,310 average premium.

The total premiums awarded at last year's livestock sale were \$78,525.

The results from this year's premium livestock sale were as follows:

BEEF COMPLETED

SALE BILL

Wyatt Shields, \$600, Hollis Truck Line, Wells Farms and Tarwater Farm Supply and add-on buyers Farview Farms Meat Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.28; Sidney Bohnenkemper, \$700, Heartland Veterinary Health Center and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Shelby Phillips, \$1,400, Frontier Concrete Construction and add-on buyers Denison State Bank, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29;

Henry Thompson, \$600, Homestead Affordable Housing and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Amariah Allen, \$800, Cook, Flatt & Strobel and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Paden Askren, \$1,600, Lazy Rockin' A and Union State Bank Everest/Horton and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners

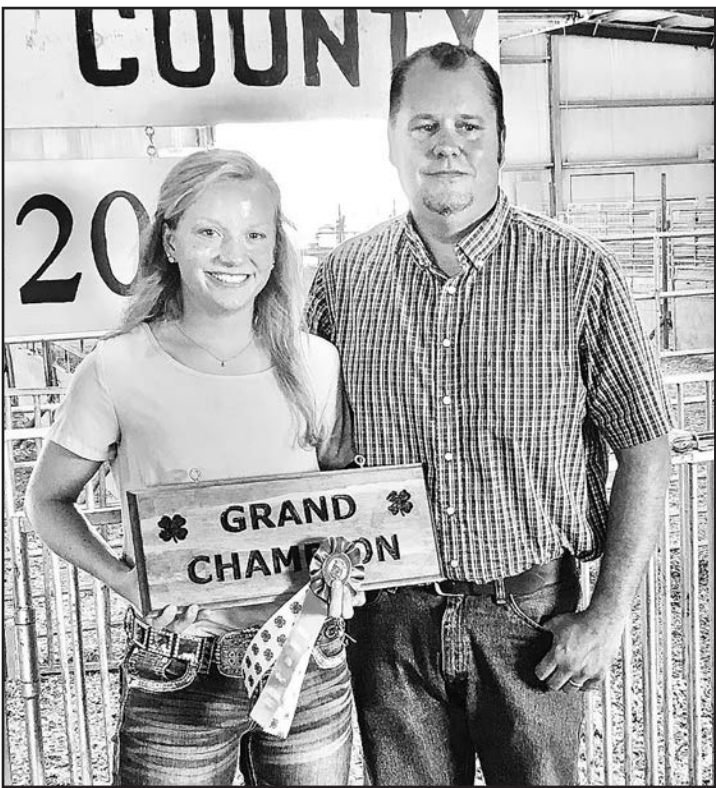
Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29;

Lane Pruett, \$900, The Holton Recorder and Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Dakota Abel, \$1,000, Mary Tessendorf and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; Jarred Bohnenkemper, \$500, Homestead Affordable Housing and add-on buyers Bailey Trucking, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.31;

Teagen Bowhay, \$800, Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Manhattan Commission Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; Emerson Nicol, \$900, Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Cauy Phillips, \$1,100, B&P Propane/Knotty Pine Oil and add-on buyers Denison State Bank, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29;

Joel Kennedy, \$900, The Farmers State Bank and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Presley Phillips, \$900, Heartland Veterinary Health Center and add-on buyers Denison State Bank, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Colby Doyle, \$1,300, Ron Kirk's Body Shop, Foster Ford, Ireland Custom Exhaust, Olson Oil Co. and Lee and Pam Doyle and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Brodey Nicol, \$800, Homestead

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During the Jackson County 4-H Fair Livestock Sale, Cailin Parks (shown in the photo above at left) received a \$2,600 premium from Johnsonville for her hog, which was the overall grand champion. Shown with Parks is Brad Tobyne (right), food safety and quality coordinator for Johnsonville of Holton.



Kailei Mitchell (shown in the photo above at left) showed the overall reserve grand champion beef at this year's fair, which received a \$1,300 premium from Custom Sheet Metal. A representative of the company is shown at right with Mitchell.



Lora Larison's sheep was named the overall grand champion winner at this year's Jackson County Fair. Larison (shown above fourth from the right) received a \$1,600 premium for the animal from David and Laurie Vance, Cecil K's Hometown Market, Alexandra Clark, Bull Farms, Jess and Marla Larison, Joshua Clark, Dean and Sarah Gideon, Jayhawk TV & Appliance, Complete Chiropractic Care Center, Mitchell Nicol Insurance (Farm Bureau Financial Services), Sawyer Custom Builders LLC, Kellerman Real Estate & Insurance, Heartland Veterinary Health Center and The Farmers State Bank. Representatives from the businesses are shown in the photo with Larison. Photos by David Powlis

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Affordable Housing and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29;

Kolden Ingels, \$1,200, Schlaegel-Yingst Accounting and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; Aaralynn Allen, \$900, Chris Gross Construction and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Jarett Abel, \$1,000, GNBank – Horton and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Kallan Ingels, \$700, Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Cole Kucan, \$700, Denison State Bank, Mike Day and Kellerman Real Estate & Insurance and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29;

Jace Doyle, \$1,400, Lee and Pam Doyle, Ireland Custom Exhaust, Ron Kirk's Body Shop and GNBank – Horton and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Jack Wiedmann, \$700, Homestead Affordable Housing and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Devin Bloom, \$2,300, Bloom Farms and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.28; Savannah Cattrell, \$1,000, Rinkes Cattle Company and Cook, Flatt & Strobel and add-on buyers Manhattan Commission Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29;

Kailei Mitchell (overall reserve grand champion), \$1,300, Custom Sheet Metal and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; and Ean Winsor (overall grand champion), \$1,500, GNBank – Horton and add-on buyers Hiawatha Implement, Colter Cattle Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$265.29.

SWINE COMPLETED SALE BILL
Olivia Rickel, \$600, Petro Deli, Caleb Barger, Cook, Flatt & Strobel, Hiawatha Implement, Colter Cattle Co. and Tarwater Farm Supply and add-on buyers Myron Runft, Manhattan Commission Co., Hollis Truck Line, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$465.29; Jacob Brees, \$600, Rezac Livestock Commission, St. Marys Vet Services and Caleb Barger and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Karlie Albright, \$2,000, Hollis Truck Line and Tarwater Farm Supply and add-on buyers Farview Farms Meat Co., Mike Day, Denison State Bank, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$315.28;

Monte Mitchell, \$600, Lifetime Eye Care and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag

Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; Reece Burns, \$1,100, Olson Oil Co., Ron Kirk's Body Shop and Foster Ford and add-on buyers Denison State Bank, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Kallan Ingels, \$700, Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29;

Grady Moss, \$700, Capitol View Masonry and add-on buyers Gus Suarez, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; Tyson Parks, \$1,500, Rick and Dean Burns Family and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Peyton Thomes, \$900, Larry Larkin and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Wyatt Bacon, \$700, The Farmers State Bank and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29;

Ben Kneisler, \$1,000, Custom Sheet Metal and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Connor Becker, \$1,600, Thomas Becker and add-on buyers Derek Jones, Champ Insurance, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Jarity Ribelin, \$600, Mickie Schultz and Double R Livestock and add-on buyers Hollis Truck Line, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29;

Brayden Coffman, \$500, Beverly Brown Boutique and Riley Electric and add-on buyers Bailey Trucking, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Lilyana Driscoll, \$600, JT Roofing and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Shyree Jackson, \$600, Degand Drywall and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29;

James Beauchamp, \$600, Petro Deli, Tarwater Farm Supply and Banner Creek Animal Hospital and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Sayde Bowhay, \$900, B&P Propane/Knotty Pine Oil and add-on buyers Manhattan Commission Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Madilyn Bacon, \$1,400, The Cockeyed Pig Dive Bar and Grill and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Emily Martin, \$700, Gene Bergsten and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm

Credit, \$15.29; Dalton Peters, \$1,200, Herbers and GNBank – Horton and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; Carsen Rinkes, \$1,400, Rinkes Cattle Company, Cook, Flatt & Strobel and GNBank – Horton and add-on buyers Hollis Truck Line, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29;

Kolby Bowhay, \$1,200, Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Manhattan Commission Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; Drake Mellies, \$1,000, Rinkes Cattle Company and Cook, Flatt & Strobel and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Abigail Robinson, \$1,100, Denison State Bank and Tarwater Farm Supply and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29;

Kyle Bohnenkemper, \$600, Lazy Rockin' A and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Koy Tannahill, \$600, Bloom Farms and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Manhattan Commission Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Aidan Colter, \$1,200, Petro Deli, Hollis Truck Line, Tarwater Farm Supply, Ireland Custom Exhaust, Heartland Veterinary Health Center, Bloom Farms, Bailey Trucking, Rinkes Cattle Co. and Cook, Flatt & Strobel and add-on buyers Farview Farms Meat Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29;

Jake Kelly, \$1,100, Colter Cattle Co., Hiawatha Implement, Ireland Custom Exhaust, Tarwater Farm Supply and Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.29; Dani Peters, \$1,000, Herbers and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29;

Bailey Martin, \$900, Farm Bureau Financial Services and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Brenna Bontrager, \$1,700, Schlaegel-Yingst Accounting and add-on buyers Jess and Marla Larison, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29;

Breanna Brees, \$600, Jackson County Livestock Association and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Blake Morris, \$800, Arbor Sod & Seed and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.29; Karoline Tannahill, \$700, B&P Propane/Knotty Pine Oil and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Part-

ners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$65.29; and Cailin Parks (overall grand champion), \$2,600, Johnsonville and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.28.

MEAT GOAT COMPLETED SALE BILL
Faith Bloom, \$1,500, Bloom Farms and add-on buyers Farview Farms Meat Co., Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$115.31; Paisley Askren, \$900, TayJay Transport and GNBank – Horton and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; William Beauchamp, \$600, Petro Deli and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; Lily Cannon, \$400, Holton Livestock Exchange and add-on buyers Bailey Trucking, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$215.31; and

Jerilyn Nelson (overall reserve grand champion), \$3,150, Harshaw Tax Service, Holton Family Dentistry, Reid Plumbing Heating and Air Conditioning, Black Gold Insulation, JB Pearl Sales & Service, Schulz Construction, Nelson Ranch, Rezac Livestock Commission, Resource Real Estate, HB Excavating LLC, Legacy Solutions Inc., GNBank – Horton and Charleston & Wilson Bonded Abstracters Inc. and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.30.

SHEEP COMPLETED SALE BILL
Hanna Myers, \$300, St. Marys Vet Services and Rezac Live-

stock Commission and add-on buyers Bailey Trucking, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$215.31; Clara Larison, \$900, David and Laurie Vance, Jason and Jennifer Larison, Dean and Sarah Gideon, Joshua Clark, Jess and Marla Larison, Bull Farms, John Stous Farms and Alexandra Clark and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Alexandra Clark, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$185.31; Madeline Montgomery, \$700, Banner Creek Animal Hospital and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31;

Rilley Robinson, \$700, The Farmers State Bank and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; Gracie White, \$500, Rhino Fitness and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit \$15.31; Zane Montgomery, \$700, T Bar T Angus & Genex and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; Mary Leigh Myers, \$500, GNBank – Horton and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31;

Ruby Robinson, \$1,278.58, Cody Murray Cattle Co., Farmers and Ranchers Livestock, Osborn Livestock, 3 State Livestock, Ireland Custom Exhaust, Clay Center Livestock Sales and Mike Morgan and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; Gage Schultz,

\$800, Denison State Bank and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; Blade Montgomery, \$600, Henry and Tracy Hill and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31;

Ellie White, \$800, TayJay Transport and add-on buyers Jess and Marla Larison, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$40.31; Cash Robinson, \$1,535.71, Cody Murray Cattle Co., Farmers and Ranchers Livestock, Osborn Livestock, 3 State Livestock, Mike Morgan, Clay Center Livestock Sales and Ireland Custom Exhaust and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; John Henry Myers, \$500, Rhino Fitness and add-on buyers Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$15.31; and

Lora Larison (overall grand champion), \$1,600, Jason and Jennifer Larison, David and Laurie Vance, Cecil K's Hometown Market, Alexandra Clark, Bull Farms, Jess and Marla Larison, Joshua Clark, Dean and Sarah Gideon, Jayhawk TV & Appliance, Complete Chiropractic Care Center, Mitchell Nicol Insurance (Farm Bureau Financial Services), Sawyer Custom Builders LLC, Kellerman Real Estate & Insurance, Heartland Veterinary Health Center and The Farmers State Bank and add-on buyers Wege's Feed Service ADM Alliance Nutrition, Dean and Sarah Gideon, Emergency Animal Clinic of Topeka LLC, Ag Partners Cooperative Inc. and Frontier Farm Credit, \$215.31.

Public Notice

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CITY OF HOLTON

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

State of balance on hand June 30, 2020, the collection and apportionments made, warrants and bonds of the accounts and funds of the City of Holton, Kansas.

	Balance 3/31/2020	Disbursements	Receipts	Balance 6/30/2020
Denison State Bank				
Money Market	1,163,988.64		580.50	1,164,569.14
Time Deposit	150,000.00			150,000.00
Farmers State Bank				
Money Market	358,127.96		180.56	358,308.52
Time Deposit	150,000.00		0.00	150,000.00
GNBank				
Money Market	4,187,352.34	2,502,281.01	2,778,142.05	4,463,213.38
Time Deposit	315,000.00			315,000.00
Cash	400.00			400.00
Totals	6,324,868.94	2,502,281.01	2,778,903.11	6,601,491.04
FUNDS				
General Oper	681,181.10	448,549.04	593,878.82	826,510.88
Water	732,189.29	255,865.05	292,633.85	768,958.09
Light	902,089.52	1,195,867.33	916,303.18	622,525.37
Deposit	69,445.88	641.30	7,176.83	75,981.41
Sanitary Sewer	353,412.76	141,317.19	228,685.42	440,780.99
Bond & Int.	34,664.08	0.00	890.56	35,554.64
Library	6,082.98	60,927.92	54,844.94	0.00
HOME Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Police Seizure	5,241.13	0.00	0.00	5,241.13
Twp. Fire	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Chevis	717.36	0.00	0.00	717.36
Spec. Park & Rec.	56,583.01	17,176.45	2,233.19	41,639.75
Alcohol Prev.	453.61	0.00	0.00	453.61
Industrial	92,329.45	0.00	0.00	92,329.45
Sp. Street	380,116.85	69,268.16	83,233.59	394,082.28
Payroll	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Insurance	74,090.40	214,916.25	210,413.62	69,587.77
Liability Ins.	15,507.67	33,366.00	8,400.04	-9,458.29
Water Bond	37,500.00	0.00	0.00	37,500.00
Money Market Int.	6,392.53	0.00	2,366.75	8,759.28
LIEAP	13,593.96	3,763.23	4,830.26	14,660.99
Trash	8,298.35	46,134.42	48,992.89	11,156.82
Equip. Reserve	595,659.45	0.00	72,768.76	668,428.21
92A Prin. & Int.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Municipal Court	5,572.13	0.00	3,048.00	8,620.13
Dog Park	15,100.54	0.00	0.00	15,100.54
KDOT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2004 Prin. & Int.	148,642.16	2,650.00	70,500.00	216,492.16
2013 Special Sales Tx	1,067,419.08	10,253.20	123,583.62	1,180,749.50
Capital Improv.	913,471.03	0.00	47,598.33	961,069.36
Clock Fund Int.	123.57	0.00	0.00	123.57
Donation Fund	104,928.92	1,585.47	6,520.46	109,863.91
2009 El. Prin. & Int.	4,062.13	0.00	0.00	4,062.13
Totals	6,324,868.94	2,502,281.01	2,778,903.11	6,601,491.04

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	Outstanding	Canceled	Issued	Outstanding
Warrants	96,454.47	2,502,281.01	2,613,029.51	207,202.97
Bonds	265,000.00	0.00	0.00	265,000.00
KDHE Revolving	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
WW Plant	2,440,809.25	0.00	0.00	2,440,809.25
Lease Purchase	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

I, Laura Stauffer, Treasurer of the City of Holton, Kansas, do solemnly attest that the above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the several amounts are now in the hand or held on deposit as a public fund for the City of Holton.

/s/
Laura A. Stauffer, Treasurer

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Planning Commissioners and the Zoning Appeals Board members are volunteer citizens, dedicated to developing a shared vision for sustainable development in Jackson County.

Any Jackson County residents may contact the Jackson County Planning and Land Office, Room 202 in the Courthouse, or call (785) 364-2358.

Applications accepted until Aug. 31, 2020.

Trump signs orders extending COVID aid

Following weeks of fruitless stimulus negotiations in Congress, President Donald Trump on Saturday, Aug. 8, signed four executive actions — an executive order and three memorandums — aimed at bringing a new round of COVID-19 pandemic aid to Americans, it was reported.

But the four executive actions — a \$400 weekly extension of the federal unemployment supplement, a payroll tax deferral for Americans earning less than \$100,000, extended student loan relief and a call for federal agency leaders to find funds to help stop evictions — may face some pushback from Democrats in Congress.

Legal challenges to President Trump's executive actions are expected, and such challenges could delay any disbursement of funds to those who are deemed to be the most in need because of the pandemic's effect on the economy, it was noted.

In the "Memorandum On Authorizing The Other Needs Assistance Program For Major Disaster Declarations Related To Coronavirus Disease 2019," Trump authorized a \$400 weekly federal supplement, a little less than the \$600 weekly supplement to unemployment checks that expired at the end of July.

But as the memorandum states, individual states are required to cover \$100 of that unemployment supplement, and states must also approve an agreement with the federal government so

that unemployed persons may receive that supplement.

Trump reportedly backtracked on Sunday and said he would be willing to allow people to receive the supplement without states having to cover part of its cost, adding that the federal government could cover the entire supplement if state governors put in a request for it.

Some states' unemployment benefits trust funds have been emptied out due to the high number of unemployment filings, and 10 states have borrowed about \$20 billion from the U.S. Treasury Department to cover their share of the unemployment payments, which usually last 26 weeks, it was reported.

In the "Memorandum On Deferring Payroll Tax Obligations In Light Of The Ongoing COVID-19 Disaster," Trump said that Social Security and Medicare taxes paid by employees through payroll taxes could be delayed until the end of this year. The deferral applies to workers who earn less than \$4,000 on a biweekly basis, or about \$104,000 a year.

It was noted that the payroll tax memorandum was a deferral, not a cut. But Trump later said that if he was reelected to the presidency in the November general election, he would seek to make payroll tax deferrals permanent. The power to change tax laws lies with Congress, which has rejected the idea, it was reported.

Both Democratic and Republican lawmakers in Washington have voiced opposition to permanent cuts, saying that the cuts would give little financial help to unemployed people and further strain the finances of Social Security and Medicare. Trump responded on Sunday by saying that the memorandum would have "zero impact" on Social Security.

In the "Executive Order On Fighting The Spread Of COVID-19 By Providing Assistance to Renters And Homeowners," Trump ordered the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services and the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to consider measures temporarily stopping evictions of tenants for failure to pay rent.

The executive order does not reinstate the previous moratorium on evictions that ended in July and covered mortgages that were backed by federal funds, nor does the order set aside any funds to help homeowners or renters.

The "Memorandum On Continued Student Loan Payment Relief During The COVID-19 Pandemic" directs the U.S. Department of Education to further extend federal student loan relief granted in the CARES Act until the end of the year. Previously, student loan payments were currently paused and interest suspended on federal student loans until the end of September.



Jerilyn Nelson's overall reserve grand champion meat goat received \$3,150 in premiums at the fair from Harshaw Tax Service, Holton Family Dentistry, Reid Plumbing Heating and Air Conditioning, Black Gold Insulation, JB Pearl Sales & Service, Schulz Construction, Nelson Ranch, Rezac Livestock Commission, Resource Real Estate, HB Excavating LLC, Legacy Solutions Inc., GNBank - Horton and Charleston & Wilson Bonded Abstracters Inc. Nelson (second from left) is shown with Dennis Rezac (left) and her parents, JoAnn and Jerry Nelson.

Photo by David Powls

Tribal run-off election count is Saturday

Due to the ongoing concerns about COVID-19 (coronavirus), entry to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal election run-off ballot count on Saturday will be limited to 45 individuals at a time, it has been reported.

The ballot count will take place at the Old Bingo Hall, 16277 Q Rd. on the reservation starting at 9 a.m.

Entry priority will be given to those processing the election, along with the candidates and their guest. Each candidate is allowed one guest as their witness.

All individuals will follow the standard protocol for entry into tribal buildings, which includes a temperature check prior to entry, along with wearing a mask and maintaining six feet of social distance, it was reported.

The unofficial 2020 run-off election results will be posted on the Nation's website at the conclusion of the ballot count. Election results are not considered official until after the three day protest period.

Thomas receives We Kan! Award

Rosa Thomas, owner and operator of Whiting Café, has won the Cooking Up Some Love Award as part of the Kansas Sampler Foundation's We Kan! Awards, it has been reported.

The Kansas Sampler Foundation has announced the recipients of the 27th annual We Kan! Awards. The awards are presented as an appreciation for dedicated work in helping preserve and sustain rural culture.

"These award winners aren't chosen from an application process. They are people we notice because of their good work over time or for how they impact their community in a unique

manner," said Marci Penner, Foundation director.

Presented at the Kansas Sampler Festival for many years, the awards are now given in surprise fashion, often with a flash-mob of local supporters in attendance.

The recipients for 2019 are: Michelle Crisler, Wamego (Quietly Delivering Quality Award); Helen Dobbs, St. Francis (Dedicated Doer Award); Carolyn Dunn, St. John (Ardent Achiever Award); Dan and Jan Epp, Tribune (Best Kind Of Newspaper Award); Kathleen Holt, Cimarron (Answering The Call Award); Joy Jensen,

Eureka (Years Of Good Award); Keyta Kelly, Tonganoxie (All About Community Award); Eric Montgomery, Lawrence (Picture Of Support Award); Karen Sturm, Caldwell (Historically Awesome Award); and Rosa Thomas, Whiting (Cooking Up Some Love Award).

"I can't imagine Kansas without these people. They each make such a difference to their community, region or state," Penner said.

The award plates are made by Elk Falls Pottery. To see a list of all We Kan! award winners go to kansassampler.org.

Buck's Grove Church

By Donna Ashcraft

A beautiful fresh morning greeted the congregation at Buck's Grove on the 11th Sunday after Pentecost, Aug. 16. "Morning Has Broken" accompanied the Light of Christ as Mary Ringel lit the candles.

The call to worship was set to music as the congregation sang the hymn "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Other hymns included "My Faith Looks up To Thee" and "We Are The Church."

Lay speaker Joyce Immenschuh, led the opening prayer, the psalter reading from Psalm 133 and scripture from Matthew 15. She also shared the story of Joseph reassuring his brothers not to be distressed for selling Joseph to the Israelite traders, for it served God's purpose (Genesis 45:1-15).

Joyce also read the words of Paul from Romans 11:1-2a and 29-32, reaffirming God has not abandoned the Israelites.

For a special, Donna Ashcraft related the story of the sale of their lambs, which included a couple bottle-fed lambs who

were pets and the feeling of loss as the lambs were shuttled down the sale barn alleyway. This must be the same sadness and despair that Jesus feels when one of His sheep goes astray.

Lay speaker Joyce's message was based upon Matthew 15 and it was titled "Clean Or Unclean."

God specified in Mosaic times what was clean and unclean. God's law was, although a matter of health for the Israelites, more a matter of obedience. But, Jesus, in Matthew, remarked it was not about cleanliness, but what is in the heart.

What is in our heart is what leaves our mouths, not what enters our mouths. If we have hate in our hearts, hate escapes our mouths in our negative comments, unkind words and threats. If we have love in our hearts, love, support, encouragement and truth escapes our mouths.

The Pharisees were so focused on the law they could

not see the truth of the law. The Pharisees became religious police, forcing the literal practice of the law, with a blind eye to God's purpose for man — to love encourage and support one another.

Jesus teaches not to worry about food laws, but put our focus on what is in the heart. Slander, gossip, hate, negative comments, adultery, murder — these are unclean. Eating with unwashed hands does not make us unclean. We easily dispose of the filth in our stomachs, but the filth of our hearts comes out of our mouths, hurting everyone. God calls us to wholeness and holiness in our hearts.

The service closed with "Let There Be Peace On Earth" and the benediction: God be with us as we leave this place and go out into this hurting world. May we follow your Son to seek a pathway of justice and peace for all your children.

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Jackson Heights High School head cross country coach Brad Alley (at right) gave members of this year's team some tips for a good run during a Tuesday morning practice at the school.
Photo by Brian Sanders

■ SPARK grants...

Continued from Page 1 Small Business Working Capital Grants

Kansas businesses with fewer than 500 employees are eligible to apply for Small Business Working Capital grants. Funds can be used to pay working capital expenses such as payroll, rent, mortgage insurance, utilities, inventory and more. Grants will be awarded on a rolling basis until funds are depleted.

Securing Local Food Systems Grants

The Securing Local Food Systems grant program was created to support Kansas meat processing facilities, food processors, grocers and food banks to address food for human consumption supply chain disruptions as a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency.

The PPE procurement grant program will award businesses funds for the purchase of personal protective equipment (PPE), implementation of workplace re-designs, additional signage, new technology solutions for distance working and other items to comply with COVID-19 public health guidelines on safely returning employees to work.

PPE Manufacturing Grants
PPE manufacturing grants will provide funding to manufacturers to reimburse certain costs to manufacture critically needed PPE. The grant funding will assist entities with creating new businesses while contributing to the fight against the current COVID-19 public health emergency.

COVID-19 Bioscience Product Development Acceleration Grants

Kansas has a strong pipeline of bioscience-related companies de-

veloping SARS-CoV-2 diagnostic, therapeutic and medical countermeasures. This grant program will accelerate commercialization and go-to-market strategies, allowing these companies to quickly deploy novel technology by optimizing value and reducing risk through informed decision making.

Connectivity Emergency Response Grants

The Connectivity Emergency Response Grant (CERG) was created to address the increased need for connectivity in Kansas in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Proposed projects should improve connectivity to unserved and underserved areas of Kansas to address the needs of telework, telehealth, distance learning and other remote business services.

Broadband Partnership Adoption Grants

The Broadband Partnership Adoption grant will provide support for low-income households by partnering with ISPs to leverage their existing adoption infrastructure and assure connectivity to as many Kansans as possible.

IT, Cybersecurity & IT Project Management Certification Training Grants

To mitigate the job losses in Kansas as a result of COVID-19, the Kansas Department of Commerce is seeking a rapid response training program that will provide training, certificate testing and job placement assistance in the areas of IT, cybersecurity and IT project management.

Kansas Tech College Advanced Manufacturing Grants

This program will support the needs of the advanced manufacturing industry in Kansas. The program will focus on reskilling/upskilling individuals affected by

COVID-19 to meet economic sector needs in high-demand, high-wage occupations.

For more information on each category, visit kansascommerce.gov/covidrelief

■ Primary election results...

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A total of 2,730 registered voters participated in the primary election, which is a 44 percent turnout among the county's total 6,190 Democratic and Republican voters. The county has a total of 8,686 registered voters, it was reported.

A few residents received write-in votes for township trustee and township treasurer positions. Residents had to receive three votes or more in order to have their name listed as an official candidate on the general election ballot on Nov. 3.

Kyle Brewster received three votes for trustee and four votes for treasurer by Douglas township Republicans. Terry Bernatis received five votes for trustee and three votes for treasurer in Soldier township by Republicans.

Both Brewster and Bernatis must choose one of the positions to be a candidate for on the general election ballot.

Eudora McQueen received five votes for Washington township trustee and Levi Anderson received three votes for Washington township treasurer. Both were write-ins on the Republican ballot.

Final results for the winning candidates, who will now advance to the Nov. 3 general election include:

U.S. Senate

* Kris Kobach (Rep.) received 727 votes locally, but **Roger Marshall** (Rep.) received the most votes overall to advance to the general election. Marshall received 650 votes here. **Barbara Bollier** (Dem.) received 532 votes on the Democratic ballot over Robert Tillman, who received 74 votes.

U.S. Representative Second District

* **Jake LaTurner** (Rep.) received 811 votes over Steve

■ Bond's novel...

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But the bond between the two of them grew into a solid, inspirational friendship over those two years, until 2017. That was when the Taliaferro family moved to Holton and Madison began her junior year at Holton High School, where Bond's husband, Randall, taught vocal music at the time.

"Holton was a smaller school, and Madison was able to participate in a musical, she was a football manager and she got to be in clubs and do things she couldn't do at Auburn-Washburn because it was too big," Bond said.

At that time, Bond had started work on her first novel but had hit a case of writer's block and "just wasn't getting anywhere with it," she said. But once she started considering her friendship with Madison, something just clicked.

Bond, who was working with a publisher at the time, prepared an outline and sent the first chapter to the publisher, who encouraged Bond to continue. Madison was also "super excited" to



Madison Taliaferro

know that Bond was working on a novel that was inspired by her, and Bond interviewed her to gain insights for the book.

Unfortunately, Bond said, Madison never got to read any of it.

"She would go in and out of the hospital," Bond said of Madison. "She'd have a little something come up, and they'd have to go to Children's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, then she'd recover and come back. With that last time in her senior year, she thought that she would just bounce back and be fine. That's what I thought, too."

The last few months of Madison's life were spent in search of a new set of lungs that would give her a few more years of life, but it was not to be. Her struggle ended on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2018, at the hospital in St. Louis.

Bond then considered giving up the novel, at one point thinking, "What's the point?" But she realized she had to keep going, to honor Madison and her family, and she eventually sat down with Desiree Taliaferro for a long interview about Madison's struggle.

"At one point, I know Courtney was quite surprised to find out exactly how many hours a day Madison had to take breathing treatments and the numer-

ous hours of airway clearance she had to have prior to the transplant," Taliaferro said. "Courtney wanted to make sure she covered cystic fibrosis in the book, flawlessly, and I believe she did just that."

Bond also interviewed family members and friends of Alex Lott, as well as other family members and friends of Madison. She also worked some poems from Ohio writer Adam Boyd Stevens, who she went to college with, into the story.

"Working with all of them just really shaped the story very nicely," Bond said.

She also made the decision to "go the indie route" and self-publish the novel, saying that it would have taken another two years get "Breathtaking" published, and she didn't want to "get too far away from Madison's death."

Once the book is released, it will be available for purchase at Beverly Brown Boutique in Holton — which Bond said has already pre-sold 40 copies — and at The Hot Spot in Holton, in addition to book stores in Topeka and Lawrence and through online retailers such as Amazon and Barnes and Noble.

Proceeds from the sales of the book will benefit memorial scholarships named for Madison and Alex, Bond said.

received 154 votes.

Jackson County Clerk
* **Kathy Mick** (Incumbent Rep.) received 1,908 votes.

Jackson County Treasurer
* **Linda Gerhardt** (Incumbent Rep.) received 1,886 votes.

Jackson County Register of Deeds

* **Tammy Moulden** (Incumbent Dem.) received 549 votes.

Jackson County Attorney

* **Shawna Miller** (Incumbent Rep.) received 1,583 votes.

Jackson County Sheriff

* **Tim Morse** (Incumbent Rep.) received 1,895 votes.

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— **Marjorie Conklin**



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Studio 1 Dance Center recently held its annual dance recital. In the photo above, dancers shown performing “Sea Cruise” are (from left) Leah Ladusch, Aliviah Stithem and Elliana Cooper.

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Studio 1 Dance Center students shown above dancing to “Rock & Roll Party Queen” include (from left) Payton Crawford, Leslie Ladusch and Avery Cashier.

Photo courtesy of Heather Carlson

Kickapoo receives grant for youth program

The Kickapoo Tribe in Horton has received a \$1,244,972 grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) through the Tribal Behavioral Health “Native Connections” program, it has been reported.

These funds will support the Kickapoo Native Connections Program over the next five years and link the Kickapoo Tribe to a network of indigenous youth initiatives across the country.

“The Native Connections program provides needed support for our youth while celebrating their strengths and resilience,” said Jason Thomas, Kickapoo tribal council member.

The Kickapoo Native Connections Program will focus

on positive youth development, build strong mental health supports through peer mentoring networks and support integrated strategies for youth resilience with area schools.

Program goals include strengthening a system of behavioral health and wellness programs for youth and young adults, improving availability and accessibility of behavioral health and wellness programs for youth and young adults and engaging community leaders and members in building strong connections that promote Kickapoo culture, language, history and traditions.

“Supporting the wellness and resilience of our youth is critically important in these unprecedented

times. Our Tribal Council is dedicated to the health and wellbeing of our young tribal members, and the Native Connections program will help us foster a culture of care as we build strong leaders for our future together,” said Lester Randall, Tribal Chairman.

The SAMHSA awards a growing number of annual programs for American Indian and Alaska Native communities through a competitive application and review process.

The Native Connections program supports tribal communities in their efforts to develop and implement strengths-based youth programs that reflect the unique cultural and social needs of their indigenous communities and cultures.

Waterlines topic at Delia meeting

The Monday, Aug. 10 meeting of the Delia City Council was called to order at 7:02 p.m. Present were Delia Mayor Don Trimble and city council members Evelyn Shibley, Zacary McCullough, Denise Meltz and John Nitsch, along with City Clerk Melody Matyak, City Treasurer Nikki Dohrman and Nathan Bergman of Bartlett and West Engineers. Absent were council member Molly Robb and City Attorney Scott Hess.

Matyak read minutes from the July 7 council meeting. Meltz’s motion to accept the minutes was seconded by McCullough and approved.

The 2021 budget paperwork was signed and will be sent to the Jackson County Clerk’s office.

Dohrman went over the current city bills and the

budget up to this date. Nitsch’s motion to pay the bills was seconded by Meltz and approved.

Bergman talked with the council about domestic water line, hydrant and water valve issues. McCullough’s motion to have Bartlett and West research and propose an upgrade of the city’s water lines was seconded by Meltz and approved.

The mayor and city maintenance manager will handle and track the dispersal of city limbs. City tree trimming is on hold until further notice, according to McCullough.

Matyak asked the council if she and husband Rick could have permission to redo the wood floors in the community building, at no cost to the city. Meltz’s motion to approve the request was seconded by

McCullough.

Matyak also brought up the issue of cleaning the community building when needed prior to the building being rented out. She and Rick have been doing the cleaning this last year. Meltz said she would check with the local 4-H club to see if they would take over that task, and the issue was tabled until next month.

McCullough provided a list of missing street signs in Delia. Nitsch said he would check to see if the city has any signs in storage. The issue was tabled until next month.

Meltz’s motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:20 p.m. was seconded by McCullough and approved. The next regular city council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. The meeting is open to the public.

Jackson County Ministerial Alliance

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance met Thursday, July 16, 2020 at Holton First United Methodist Church, with Pastor Kathy Williams presiding. Williams called the meeting to order and opened with prayer.

Minutes from the previous meeting were reviewed. Karen Stous’ motion to approve the minutes was seconded by Kathi Kimmi and approved.

Gayle Moulden presented the treasurer’s report for June, noting that various businesses and churches have been generous this month, in regard to the JCMA Food Pantry.

Under old business, the JCMA board of directors

was to approve the alliance’s new bylaws, but since not all board members could be present, approval of the bylaws was tabled until the next meeting. The final bylaws will be presented to the board at its next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 20.

In new business, the Catholic Charities Bus was scheduled to visit on July 21 to meet with those needing assistance with rent and utilities. Proof of income and masks were required at each meeting, and each person must call two weeks ahead of time to make an appointment. Anyone may come, regardless of religious affiliation.

Later appearances by the

bus are set for Sept. 8, Nov. 3 and Dec. 15. Applicants will be seen between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Call (913) 433-2039 for more information.

Williams provided Food Pantry numbers given to her by food pantry director Sarah Bahner. The pantry served 99 households, including 110 adults, 90 children and 59 elderly residents, with 11 new families being served.

The Food Pantry is looking for someone who can unload trucks when they come, and for someone who can deliver commodities on the second Monday of every month to those who aren’t able to come in. Anyone who can pick up commodities for others will need to have a note of permission.

The pantry is in need of shampoo and toothpaste, as well as brownie, cookie or cake mixes.

The board was reminded that in August, Hoyt United Methodist Church is responsible for helping fill the Food Pantry and Buck’s Grove Circleville Ministry is to conduct worship services at Medicalodges Jackson County if the nursing home’s “lockdown” is lifted. There is still a need for services at Medicalodges in October and December.

Kimmi’s motion to adjourn was seconded by Moulden and approved. The board’s next meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at Holton First United Methodist Church.

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ACKERMAN, LOIS & FULKERSON, DANIEL Prop Addr: 717 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 91 NEW JERSEY AVE	708.99	
ADCOCK, CHADWICK T & MARCIE L Prop Addr: 11710 234TH LN 66436		
DEER RUN SUBDIVISION, S05, T07, R15E,	3,264.91	
AHLGREN, TIMOTHY R & TANYA L Prop Addr: 205 LINCOLN ST 66416		
CIRCLEVILLE (O.T.), N51.72 E101 BLK 7	782.48	
AHLGREN, TIMOTHY R & TANYA L Prop Addr: 821 W SEVENTH ST 66436		
VETTER'S ADD., LOT 28 BLK 2 DAKOTA AVE	2,253.68	
AL-FULAIJ, ISABELLA, SALEM, KHALID, Prop Addr: 23150 F RD 66540		
S02, T07, R13E, ACRES 6.78, W/2 OF NW/4	2,255.57	
AMES, DALE & ANGELA Prop Addr: 262ND RD	66432	
S24, T06, R12E, ACRES 160.64, NW/4 LESS	1,043.06	
APTURE C/O CPI Prop Addr: 818 WISCONSIN AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 106 WISCONSIN AVE	1,722.28	
BAILEY, JAMES M & TINA M Prop Addr: 15112 142ND RD 66509		
S36, T08, R15E, ACRES 19.99, BEG SE/C	3,217.19	
BAILEY, KENNETH F & CINDIE Prop Addr: 9163 134TH RD 66509		
S11, T09, R14E, ACRES 80.05, E/2 NW/4	1,986.10	
BAILEY, KENNETH F & CYNTHIA L Prop Addr: 126TH RD 66509		
S12, T09, R14E, ACRES 77.55, S/2 SW/4	281.22	
BAILEY, KENNETH F & CYNTHIA LEA Prop Addr: 11680 K RD 66418		
S22, T09, R14E, ACRES 79.84, N/2 NW/4	4,902.20	
BAILEY, KENNETH F & CYNTHIA Prop Addr: 110TH RD 66509		
S25, T09, R14E, ACRES 146.96, NE/4 LESS	3,639.21	
BAILEY, KENNETH R Prop Addr: FIFTH ST 66440		
LONG'S 2ND ADD., LOTS 1 & 2 SECTION 23	39.85	
BAILEY, LINDA J Prop Addr: 15580 L RD 66509		
S26, T08, R14E, ACRES 80.19, S/2 NW/4	1,502.73	
BAKER, JENNIFER L Prop Addr: 514 NEBRASKA AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 64 NEBRASKA AVE	783.70	
BAUMANN, JEFFERY L; HONEYMAN, JODY S Prop Addr: 505 HIGHLAND AVE 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), S33, T07, R16E, LOTS 155	581.11	
BAUMANN, LILLIE M Prop Addr: 19984 K-116 HWY 66419		
S01, T07, R16E, N10 FT LOT 1& LOT 2 & BAUMANN, TERRE R & TERRI L	114.14	
Prop Addr: 19927 K-116 HWY 66436		
S12, T07, R16E, ACRES 0.75, BEG 386W & BAWDEN, CLARA B; TR % GAY, JERRY	441.31	
Prop Addr: 4137 102ND RD 66418		
S35, T09, R13E, ACRES 4.7, BEG 291W	1,554.68	
BEAMAN, CAROL L Prop Addr: 221 THOMPSON ST 66540		
SOLDIER (O.T.), S09, T06, R13E, LOTS 3	156.75	
BELL, LLOYD VERNON JR Prop Addr: 914 FOREST AVE 66436		
UNIVERSITY ADD., LOTS 14,16 & 18 BLK E	1,159.38	
BELL, LOIS J Prop Addr: 110TH RD 66440		
PLAT OF PART 29-9-16, S29, T09, R16E,	712.84	
BELLINGHAUSEN, DALE J Prop Addr: W4 RD 66552		
S22, T05, R16E, ACRES 20.5, BEG 740W	119.72	
BELLINGHAUSEN, DALE J Prop Addr: 535 SEARLE ST 66552		
WHITING (O.T.), S27, T05, R16E, ACRES	1,063.71	
BEMIS, WILLIAM H Prop Addr: VERMONT AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOTS 91,93 & S/2 LOT 95	214.92	
BICKFORD, KEVIN Prop Addr: 625 OHIO AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 83 & N/2 LOT 81 OHIO	1,634.41	
BICKFORD, MICHAEL F & MILLIE C Prop Addr: 22250 P RD 66436		
S09, T07, R15E, ACRES 2.75, BEG SW/C	1,516.43	
BOOM SC, LLC Prop Addr: 508 MAIN ST 66516		
RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), LOTS 9 & 10	822.22	
BOSTER, AMY M Prop Addr: 16660 R RD 66509		
BROME VALLEY SUBDIVISION, S14, T08, R15E	1,109.15	
BOTTENBERG, KARI A Prop Addr: 200 TOPEKA AVE 66436		
INTERSTATE ADD., LOTS 16,17 & 18 BLK 9	986.94	
BOTTOM, LLOYD; BOTTOM, TONY L Prop Addr: 280 246TH RD 66432		
S25, T06, R12E, ACRES 4.11, BEG SW/C	205.51	
BOWSER, ROBERT J & EVA V Prop Addr: 605 DAKOTA AVE 66436		
VETTER'S 4TH ADD., S04, T07, R15E, N40	524.52	
BRILL, LARRY E Prop Addr: 17314 158TH RD 66440		
S21, T08, R16E, ACRES 20.25, W/2 E/2 W/2	445.92	
BROCKMAN, BARBARA A Prop Addr: 23121 O RD 66436		
S06, T07, R15E, ACRES 0.87, BEG 775N	2,089.89	
BROCKMAN, SCOTT D, PENNY J, CODY D Prop Addr: 215 LINCOLN AVE 66436		
INTERSTATE ADD., LOTS 31 & 32 BLK 9	1,526.82	
BROWN, ANGILA L Prop Addr: 503 HIGHLAND AVE 66440		
HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 63 & 65 HIGHLAND AVE	800.08	
BURGET, GEORGE L & DOROTHY H Prop Addr: TENTH ST 66436		
S03, T07, R15E, BEG 742.5N & 1320E	48.93	
C N CATTLE CO Prop Addr: N SECOND ST 66509		
R. WHALEN'S ADD., W76 FT OF LOT 1 & S/2	45.14	
CABALLERO-MIRAMONTES, NORMAN E Prop Addr: 512 INDIANA AVE 66436		
DRAKE & FENN'S SUB. NO 1, LOTS 38 & 40	1,060.11	
CABALLERO, LETICIA Prop Addr: 607 NEW YORK AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 73 NEW YORK AVE	1,443.52	
CALKINS, LLOYD R Prop Addr: 27784 Q4 RD 66436		
S10, T06, R15E, ACRES 4.72, BEG 33E NW/C	687.03	
CATRON, DALTON & ASHLEY Prop Addr: 418 DELIA AVE 66418		
DAVID (1ST ADD.), S28, T09, R13E, LOTS	68.13	
CELL, OMER B C/O FENNEL, LINDA Prop Addr: H RD 66509		
S30, T07, R14E, ACRES 17.21, S/2 NW/4	5.96	
CELL, OMER B C/O FENNEL, LINDA Prop Addr: 5104 198TH RD 66540		
S25, T07, R13E, ACRES 40.2, SE/4	87.61	
CELL, OMER B C/O FENNEL, LINDA Prop Addr: 19801 G RD 66540		
S26, T07, R13E, ACRES 37.84, SE/4 SE/4	111.16	
CHAMNESS, YVONNE; YIN, NHAK R; BOOHER, Prop Addr: 314 NEBRASKA AVE 66436		
KELSO'S ADDITION, LOT 34 NEBRASKA AVE	1,121.02	
CLARK, CARROL Prop Addr: 206 HIGHLAND AVE 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 72-78 HIGHLAND AVE	737.03	
COATS, WILLIAM BRADLEY & JERI LEE Prop Addr: 200 W SECOND ST 66440		
HUBENER ADDITION, LOT 9 SECTION 23	2,862.79	

COCHRAN, CLARENCE D Prop Addr: 10762 T RD 66440		
S30, T09, R16E, ACRES 2.39, BEG 165S	2,763.15	
COLLINS, CONNIE A Prop Addr: 16345 W RD 66419		
S21, T08, R16E, ACRES 79.43, S/2 NE/4	1,929.99	
COLLINS, DEBRA L Prop Addr: US-75 HWY 66436		
S33, T07, R15E, ACRES 0.82, BEG 1198.3E	6.99	
COLLINS, DEBRA L Prop Addr: 19221 US-75 HWY 66436		
S33, T07, R15E, ACRES 1.22, BEG 1139.4E	1,851.75	
COOP, MARISSA Prop Addr: 407 CENTRAL AVE 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 135-139 CENTRAL	388.56	
CUMMINGS SR, MARVIN H Prop Addr: 13027 134TH RD 66440		
S10, T09, R15E, ACRES 3.4, BEG NE/C OF	1,505.06	
DE MONTANO, MARTHA; HEFNER, MOLLY J % HEFNER, MOLLY Prop Addr: 9760 174TH RD 66509		
S12, T08, R14E, ACRES 5.75, BEG 714.95E	583.51	
DELANY, HEATH Prop Addr: SHERIDAN ST 66416		
CIRCLEVILLE (O.T.), LOT 1 BLK 7 & BEG	26.61	
DELANY, HEATH Prop Addr: 201 LINCOLN ST 66416		
CIRCLEVILLE (O.T.), BEG SE/C BLK 7 W100	362.23	
DEVADER, DOUGLAS W; FUQUA, MARY E Prop Addr: 1001 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436		
ELK GROVE ADD., LOTS 1 & 3 NEW JERSEY	585.68	
DEVADER, MARTIN; CARLAT, KENNETH L Prop Addr: US-75 HWY 66509		
S10, T08, R15E, ACRES 2.8, NW/4	17.71	
DEVADER, MARTIN; CARLAT, KENNETH L Prop Addr: 12814 178TH RD 66509		
S10, T08, R15E, ACRES 4.28, SW/4 LYING E	1,880.58	
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES OF JACKSON COUNTY Prop Addr: 524 1/2 OHIO AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOTS 62,64,66 & S/2 LOT	4,904.48	
DICK, CLINTON E Prop Addr: 17115 U RD 66509		
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DODD, GEORGINA L; MCCRORY, MITCHELL Prop Addr: 210 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 20 NEW JERSEY AVE	538.02	
EDMOND, ROBERT M & RHONDA L Prop Addr: 505 STANTON AVE 66416		
S21, T06, R14E, BEG 140N SE/C BLK 5	549.70	
EDWARDS, DENNIS JAMES Prop Addr: 415 WISCONSIN AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 49 WISCONSIN AVE	1,283.11	
EDWARDS, JEREMY L Prop Addr: 415 CHURCH ST 66516		
RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), LOTS 4,5 & N/2	594.70	
EDWARDS, JOHNATHAN LEE Prop Addr: 426 CHURCH ST 66516		
NETAWAKA (O.T.), E32 LOT 13 & LOTS 14 & EICHELBERGER, PATTY	501.36	
Prop Addr: 516 SUPERIOR ST 66516		
RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), S105 LOTS 1,2	811.78	
EICHINGER, JR, BILL LEROY Prop Addr: 174TH RD 66509		
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ELLI, AMBER D % TED HARVEY Prop Addr: 304 SECOND ST 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 50-56 WESTERN AVE	451.48	
ENSLEY, KENT T & MICHELLE Prop Addr: 10225 T4 RD 66440		
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EVANS, CARA L Prop Addr: 104 HIGHLAND AVE 66440		
HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 6 & 8 HIGHLAND AVE	774.96	
EVANS, CARA L Prop Addr: CENTRAL AVE 66440		
HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 3 & 4 CENTRAL AVE & EVERHART, MICHELLE B; EVERHART, GARY L	217.60	
Prop Addr: 19920 X RD 66436		
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FORD, LORI LYNN Prop Addr: 902 KANSAS AVE 66436		
UNIVERSITY ADD., LOTS 2 & 4 BLK C	1,198.14	
FOSTER, ADAM P Prop Addr: I RD 66418		
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FRANKLIN, LESLIE L Prop Addr: 305 HIGHLAND AVE 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 97-101 HIGHLAND	152.71	
FULTON, TIMOTHY A & IRIS Prop Addr: D RD 66418		
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FUQUA, JESSE Prop Addr: S RD 66509		
S02, T09, R15E, ACRES 19.55, NE/C NE/4	667.95	
GALSTER, LEROY Prop Addr: 522 NEW YORK AVE 66436		
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GEORGE, CHARLES V & PENNY KAY Prop Addr: 507 CENTRAL AVE 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 151-169 CENTRAL	712.03	
GERITZ, PAM S; ALFORD, TINA J Prop Addr: 18675 K-16 HWY 66436		
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GORDON, DAVID J & APRIL J Prop Addr: 9780 T4 RD 66440		
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GREEVE, RICHARD L; ESTATE % TINA GREEVE Prop Addr: 103 SECOND ST 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), E80 FT LOTS 44,46 & 48	160.64	
HANN, KEVIN & LISA Prop Addr: 318 VERMONT AVE 66436		
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 38 VERMONT AVE	760.61	
HARDS, GARY R & VIVA M Prop Addr: 506 CENTRAL AVE 66419		
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 160 THRU 168 EVEN	378.48	
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HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 54 VERMONT AVE	219.15	
HENSLEE, RON E & DEBBIE M Prop Addr: 212 SEARLE ST 66552		
WHITING (O.T.), LOT 14 & S5 LOT 15 BLK	844.42	
HLADKY, SHAWN Prop Addr: 178TH RD 66422		
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S24, T08, R12E, ACRES 72.82, N/2 NW/4	1,744.42
HOLLANDER, JOHN & CHARLOTTE; TR Prop Addr: X RD 66436	
S26, T06, R16E, ACRES 120.0, S/2	357.97
HOLLANDER, JOHN F; HOLLANDER, DENNIS L Prop Addr: 509 ILLINOIS AVE 66436	
DRAKE & FENN'S SUB. NO 1, LOT 33 & N/2	517.83
HOLTHAUS, EDITH Prop Addr: 301 OAK ST 66418	
S28, T09, R13E, LOTS 45 & 47 NORA AVE	584.59
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S31, T08, R16E, ACRES 10.35, N/2 NE/4	284.72
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HOPKINS, KIM E Prop Addr: 301 WESTERN AVE 66419	
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 81-93 WESTERN AVE	456.01
HORVATH, PAUL Prop Addr: 206 HIGHLAND AVE 66440	
HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 22 & 24 HIGHLAND AVE	1,254.16
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WHITING (O.T.), LOT 17 THRU 19 BLK 19	110.56
HOWLAND, JAMES E & CAROL J Prop Addr: 405 KANSAS ST 66516	
NETAWAKA (O.T.), LOTS 11,12,13 BLK 4	1,045.92
HUSKEY, CASEY G Prop Addr: 709 PENNSYLVANIA AVE 66436	
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 89 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	951.71
HUYETT, CAROL S C/O HUYETT, BARBARA Prop Addr: 612 W FIFTH ST 66436	
HOLTON (O.T.), W60 LOT 57 & W60 OF S10	525.94
HYATT, EVERETT L Prop Addr: 12379 244TH LN 66436	
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IRELAND, ROBERT C & IRELAND, JESSICA L Prop Addr: 917 WASHINGTON AVE 66436	
UNIVERSITY ADD., S04, T07, R15E, LOTS 25	2,409.95
JEFFERSON, JEFFERY Prop Addr: 206 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436	
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 18 NEW JERSEY AVE	416.12
JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER A & AMANDA L Prop Addr: 142ND RD 66422	
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JOHNSON, DE ELLA A & CYNTHIA LEE C/O PENDLETON, RYAN Prop Addr: 519 JACKSON AVE 66418	
DAVID, LOTS 5,7,9 & 11 JACKSON AVE	533.82
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JOHNSON, RHONDA J Prop Addr: 517 PENNSYLVANIA AVE 66436	
HOLTON (O.T.), S03, T07, R15E, LOT 65	439.60
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LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD., LOT 1 BLK 3	149.29
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LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD., LOTS 17 THRU 20	46.91
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S13, T08, R12E, ACRES 2.5, BEG	61.57
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JOY, JAMES L Prop Addr: T RD 66440	
S19, T09, R16E, ACRES 153.77, SW/4 LESS	568.32
KAUTZ, LARRY C/O FOYE, DONNA1 Prop Addr: 202 HIGHLAND AVE 66419	
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 56,58 & 60	263.25
KEATING, PAULA G & DAVID B Prop Addr: THOMPSON ST 66540	
SOLDIER (O.T.), S09, T06, R13E, LOTS 6	94.11
KEIFER, KURT G Prop Addr: 327 FRIEND ST 66540	
LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD., S09, T06, R13E,	231.48
KELLER, FRED C Prop Addr: 519 WASHINGTON AVE 66418	
DAVID, LOTS 1 THRU 9 WASHINGTON AVE	605.64
KIEFFABER, WALTER Prop Addr: 2675 K-16 HWY 66540	
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KNIGHT, VALERIE Prop Addr: 15668 SE INDIAN VALLEY LN 66440	
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R. WHALEN'S ADD., LOTS 3 & 5 FIRST ST	8,110.04
LADUSCH, LLOYD G Prop Addr: 21469 S4 RD 66436	
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LAMASTUS, RAY & BARBARA K; ESTATE % LAMASTUS, DONALD & SUSAN Prop Addr: 202 FOURTH ST 66419	
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 110-120 HIGHLAND	493.70
LEWIS, GREGORY R Prop Addr: 608 HIGHLAND AVE 66440	
HOYT (O.T.), LOT 84 HIGHLAND AVE & BEG	320.44
LEWIS, GREGORY ROGER Prop Addr: 606 HIGHLAND AVE 66440	
HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 76,78,80 & 82	1,489.77
LOADER, MARK; HARRIS, MICHELLE DAWN Prop Addr: 10699 U4 RD 66440	
S29, T09, R16E, ACRES 14.44, S15.9 AC OF	895.79
LOVELL, LONNIE D & CAROLA Prop Addr: 601 EASTERN AVE 66419	
DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 171-183 EASTERN	190.38
LUNDIN, JOHN R & PATSY S Prop Addr: 212 E JAMES ST 66509	
LUNGER'S ADDITION, LOTS 17,19 & 21	892.55
MANSON, TIMOTHY L; CARLISLE, DANNA V Prop Addr: 15288 154TH RD 66509	
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MARNEY, LEE & ANGELA Prop Addr: 178TH RD 66509	
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MARNEY, LEE & ANGELA Prop Addr: 178TH RD 66509	
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MARTIN, KYLE J Prop Addr: 15096 198TH RD 66509	
S25, T07, R15E, ACRES 37.02, SE/4 SE/4	1,277.04
MAXWELL, TATE Prop Addr: 16942 238TH RD 66436	
S33, T06, R16E, ACRES 47.11, S/2 SW/4	641.37
MCCLURG, MARJORIE A, JOHN MICHAEL, C/O JOHN M MCCLURG Prop Addr: Y RD 66512	
S35, T09, R16E, ACRES 36.27, NE/4 NE/4	228.00

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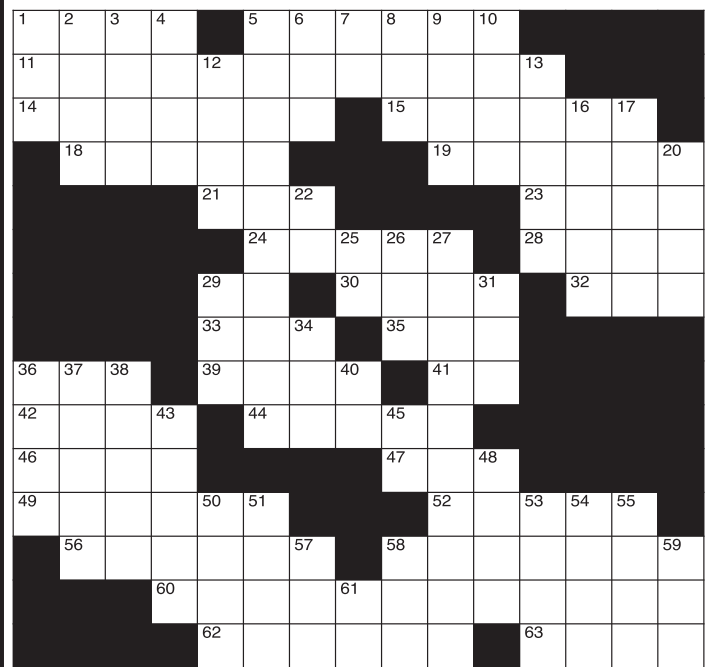
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MCWILLIAMS, JEANETTE E Prop Addr: 26747 K RD 66416 S15, T06, R14E, ACRES 6.75, BEG 1036.92N	777.54
MEACHAM, KIMBERLY; MEACHAM, MELINDA Prop Addr: 10450 X RD 66512 S26, T09, R16E, ACRES 21.55, BEG C/L	538.37
MELECHINSKY, GARY A & REBECCA ADAMS Prop Addr: 403 NORA AVE 66418 DAVID (1ST ADD.), LOTS 39,41 & 43 NORA	194.76
MINNER, DUANE Prop Addr: B RD 66540 S12, T06, R12E, ACRES 77.83, E/2 SE/4	980.82
MINNER, DUANE D Prop Addr: 254TH RD 66540 S20, T06, R13E, ACRES 201.13, SE/4 & J	1,973.37
MINNER, DUANE D & BECK, CLAUDIA J Prop Addr: 26511 C RD 66540 S18, T06, R13E, ACRES 3.35, 334.4S NE/C	171.20
MINNER, DUANE DEAN Prop Addr: 26831 B RD 66540 S13, T06, R12E, ACRES 157.68, NE/4 LESS	1,546.42
MITCHELL, ERVIN M Prop Addr: 401 SECOND ST 66419 S33, T07, R16E, W100 FT OF LOTS 45,47	56.57
MONTGOMERY, BRIAN D & NICOLE L Prop Addr: 306 CENTRAL AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 100-108 CENTRAL	344.95
MONTGOMERY, CATHERINE A Prop Addr: 105 E MAIN ST 66509 MAYETTA (O.T.), W8 LOT 8 & E19 LOT 6 &	734.12
MORFITT, LONNIE & LINDA Prop Addr: 19934 K-116 HWY 66436 S01, T07, R16E, ACRES 0.29, BEG 386W	680.83
MORFITT, TED JR & BARB Prop Addr: DEANE ST 66516 NETAWAKA (O.T.), S22, T05, R15E, ACRES	3.04
MORFITT, TED JR & BARB Prop Addr: 310 SUPERIOR ST 66516 RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), LOTS 9 & 10	146.48
MORFITT, TED R JR & BARBARA A Prop Addr: 428 CHURCH ST 66516 NETAWAKA (O.T.), LOTS 11,12 & W12 OF	126.12
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MORRIS, BRETT S Prop Addr: 24615 X RD 66436 S27, T06, R16E, ACRES 38.39, SE/4 SE/4	1,582.62
MORRIS, BRETT S & KATRINA L Prop Addr: R4 RD 66436 S23, T07, R15E, ACRES 51.83, NE/4 LESS	1,739.44
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MORRIS, ELLIOTT D Prop Addr: 802 VERMONT AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 100 VERMONT AVE	974.29
MORRIS, LYSETTE Prop Addr: 174TH RD 66509 S13, T08, R14E, ACRES 29.92, S/2 NW/4	2.96
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MORRIS, LYSETTE & MORRIS, THAMAR L Prop Addr: 16626 N RD 66509 S18, T08, R15E, ACRES 4.2, BEG SW/C	829.66
MORRIS, STEPHEN F & LAURITA R Prop Addr: 206TH RD 66436 S26, T07, R15E, ACRES 102.35, W/2 E/2	2,416.00
MORRIS, STEPHEN F & LAURITA R Prop Addr: R4 RD 66436 S26, T07, R15E, ACRES 66.59, N70 AC SE/4	1,655.14
MOSELEY, MATTHEW M & AMY L Prop Addr: 17587 198TH RD 66419 S33, T07, R16E, BEG NE/C NE/4 W272	1,176.58
MULANAX, GARY D Prop Addr: 158TH RD 66418 S27, T08, R13E, ACRES 39.79, E/2 NW/4	139.74
MULANAX, GARY D Prop Addr: E4 RD 66418 S27, T08, R13E, ACRES 20.78, E/2 NW/4	74.36
MULLINS, JOSEPH WAYNE Prop Addr: 434 COMMERCIAL ST 66516 NETAWAKA (O.T.), LOTS 11 & 12 BLK 7	328.94
MULLINS, TRAVIS J Prop Addr: 435 CHURCH ST 66516 RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), LOTS 8,9 & 10	520.74
MURPHY, CELESTE Prop Addr: 10567 158TH RD 66509 S30, T08, R15E, ACRES 3.84, BEG NE/C W72	1,238.05
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NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: 182ND RD 66509 S03, T08, R15E, ACRES 78.77, E74.25 AC	365.39
NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: 121 E MAIN ST 66509 MAYETTA (O.T.), LOTS 24 & 26 MAIN ST	999.21
NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: ROCK ISLAND RD 66509 ROCK ISLAND PLACE, S26, T08, R15E, ACRES	174.09
NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: ROCK ISLAND RD 66509 ROCK ISLAND PLACE, S26, T08, R15E, ACRES	20.99
NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: 126TH RD 66440 S13, T09, R15E, ACRES 71.14, W/2 NE/4	426.75
NELSON, CAROL J; MCGEE, PATRICIA L Prop Addr: 14351 S RD 66509 S35, T08, R15E, ACRES 78.33, E/2 SE/4	2,650.66
NELSON, CAROL J; MCGEE, PATRICIA L Prop Addr: S RD 66509 S36, T08, R15E, ACRES 78.18, W/2 SW/4	304.22
NEUNER, BENNY J Prop Addr: 11014 T RD 66440 S19, T09, R16E, ACRES 3.43, BEG SW/C	878.00
NEW, GARY D; LE Prop Addr: 11876 262ND RD 66436 S17, T06, R15E, ACRES 79.19, E/2 SE/4	2,706.00
NIEHUES, ERIC E & ASHLEY R Prop Addr: G RD 66540 S13, T06, R13E, ACRES 75.83, W/2 SW/4	2,196.12
O'HARA, NICHOLAS WAYNE Prop Addr: 14475 126TH RD 66440 S13, T09, R15E, ACRES 5.96, BEG NW/C	764.27
OLBERDING, ROBERTA C Prop Addr: 325 SEARLE ST 66552 WHITING (O.T.), LOT 6 & N15 LOT 7 BLK 8	213.35
OWENS, ROBERT T Prop Addr: 323 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 41 NEW JERSEY AVE	1,410.36
PARK, RICHARD Prop Addr: 213 E EIGHTH ST 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOTS 94,96 & 98 OHIO AVE	696.37
PATTERSON, VERNON R & MARY T Prop Addr: 13474 198TH RD 66436 S27, T07, R15E, ACRES 15.41, BEG SE/C	3,747.86
PEAK ODELL I LLC Prop Addr: 437 COLORADO AVE 66436 VETTER'S 2ND ADD., LOT 1 BLK 4 SECTION	1,498.23
PELTON, LEONARD A Prop Addr: 17839 W RD 66509 S09, T08, R16E, ACRES 18.68, S/2 SE/4	513.63
PENDLETON, EDWARD B Prop Addr: 20945 W RD 66436 S21, T07, R16E, ACRES 5.08, BEG NE/C	1,464.10
PERRY, GLENN A Prop Addr: 12675 158TH RD 66509 S28, T08, R15E, ACRES 5.65, BEG 1030.7W	696.42

POORT, MARK A Prop Addr: 17435 126TH RD 66440 S16, T09, R16E, ACRES 4.94, BEG 45E NW/C	1,089.28
POSCH, LARRY J; ESTATE Prop Addr: 10395 G RD 66418 S26, T09, R13E, ACRES 4.37, BEG SE/C	510.12
POTTER, MELODY Prop Addr: 201 LINCOLN AVE 66436 INTERSTATE ADD., LOTS 35 & 36 BLK 9	865.69
REECE, PHYLLIS KAY Prop Addr: 14655 U RD 66509 S31, T08, R16E, ACRES 8.52, BEG SE/C	975.15
RIBELIN, KEVIN Prop Addr: 13906 S RD 66509 S01, T09, R15E, ACRES 78.59, S/2 NW/4	1,381.04
RICKEL, LINDA J & RANDALL J Prop Addr: 309 HIGHLAND AVE 66440 HOYT (O.T.), N/2 LOT 35 & LOTS 37,39 &	1,385.36
RODRIGUEZ, PATRICIA D Prop Addr: 414 COMMERCIAL ST 66516 NETAWAKA (O.T.), E26 LOT 16 & W20 LOT	186.64
ROEDIGER, LESLIE W Prop Addr: 15823 R RD 66509 S22, T08, R15E, ACRES 1.79, BEG 280W &	883.38
ROEDIGER, LESLIE W Prop Addr: R RD 66509 S23, T08, R15E, ACRES 0.58, BEG SW/C	2.15
ROGERS, JOYCE & JOHN; SACKRIDER, ROLAND Prop Addr: 9989 S RD 66440 S35, T09, R15E, ACRES 2.64, BEG 1240N	472.61
ROGERS, VERNON LEE & SUZETTE Prop Addr: 12742 134TH RD 66440 S04, T09, R15E, ACRES 5.05, BEG 290W	2,683.14
ROSS, JULIE N Prop Addr: 7405 174TH RD 66509 S16, T08, R14E, ACRES 10.7, E/2 W/2	229.27
RUSSELL, LISA A Prop Addr: 413 ILLINOIS AVE 66436 DRAKE & FENN'S SUB. NO 1, LOTS 15 & S/2	2,135.95
RUSSELL, LISA A; MORGAN, DAVID Prop Addr: US-75 HWY 66436 S09, T07, R15E, ACRES 15.77, COMM AT	1,096.67
RUSSELL, LISA A; MORGAN, DAVID Prop Addr: 230 TOPEKA AVE 66436 INTERSTATE ADD., LOTS 4,5 & 6 BLK 9	1,846.63
SCHEID INC Prop Addr: ROGERS DR 66436 HOLTON INDUSTRIAL PARK, S33, T06, R15E,	564.99
SCHEID, RUSSELL Prop Addr: 24171 US-75 HWY 66436 S33, T06, R15E, ACRES 1.52, BEG NE/C	2,081.68
SCHEID, RUSSELL Prop Addr: 15682 190TH RD 66509 S31, T07, R16E, ACRES 160.44, SE/4 LESS	1,478.59
SCHEID, RUSSELL; SPIKER, TERESA M Prop Addr: FRONTAGE RD 66436 HOLTON INDUSTRIAL PARK, S33, T06, R15E,	507.38
SCHEID, RUSSELL; SPIKER, TERESA M Prop Addr: FRONTAGE RD 66436 HOLTON INDUSTRIAL PARK, S33, T06, R15E,	484.98
SCHNACKER, TRACI R Prop Addr: N RD 66509 S01, T08, R14E, ACRES 78.7, S/2 SE/4	284.60
SCHROCK, TITUS L & MALINDA Prop Addr: K-16 HWY 66436 S02, T07, R15E, ACRES 156.35, SE/4 LESS	739.37
SCHROEDER, LOYD D Prop Addr: 11646 US-75 HWY 66440 S23, T09, R15E, ACRES 5.62, BEG 1313.11S	2,459.65
SCHWEIGEN, HARDIE M JR & JANICE S Prop Addr: 10195 S RD 66440 S35, T09, R15E, ACRES 5.3, BEG NE/C NE/4	496.38
SCOFIELD, DAVID L & CONNIE L Prop Addr: 13543 190TH RD 66509 S03, T08, R15E, ACRES 16.65, BEG NE/C	1,573.21
SEARLES, JOHN CHRISTOPHER Prop Addr: 15168 222ND RD 66436 S12, T07, R15E, ACRES 7.21, BEG SE/C	634.19
SECHRIST, BERT R Prop Addr: O4 RD 66509 S05, T08, R15E, ACRES 40.79, NW/2 SE/4	14.14
SECHRIST, BERT R Prop Addr: H RD 66418 S01, T08, R13E, ACRES 77.74, E/2 SE/4	24.83
SEGENHAGEN, WILLIAM D & COLTARA M Prop Addr: LINCOLN AVE 66436 INTERSTATE ADD., S09, T07, R15E, N20 LOT	136.77
SEYMOUR, SHIRLENE Prop Addr: 9593 150TH RD 66509 S35, T08, R14E, ACRES 1.97, BEG NE/C	1,696.03
SHARP, LAURA Prop Addr: 205 N FIRST ST 66509 R. WHALEN'S ADD., LOT 1 FIRST ST &	751.13
SHAW, ROBERT JOHN Prop Addr: 11090 P4 RD 66440 NORTH TOPEKA BABY FARMS, S21, T09, R15E,	812.03
SHOCKEY, WILLIAM C Prop Addr: 127 FRANCIS ST 66540 FRANCIS' ADDITION, LOT 11 & E1.5 LOT 12	571.40
SHOCKEY, WILLIAM C Prop Addr: SECOND ST 66540 FRANCIS' ADDITION, W48.5 LOT 12 BLK 6	57.60
SLOCUM, BARBARA Prop Addr: J4 RD 66416 S09, T06, R14E, ACRES 77.22, W/2 NE/4	709.57
SLOCUM, BARBARA Prop Addr: G RD 66540 S23, T07, R13E, ACRES 78.45, S/2 NE/4	210.47
SMITH, CHARLES & ANGELA Prop Addr: 430 MAIN ST 66516 RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), LOT 6 & W66	71.23
SMITH, STEVEN Prop Addr: 16455 166TH RD 66509 S20, T08, R16E, ACRES 6.88, BEG 2121.06W	1,599.22
SMITH, WALTER R & JULIE A Prop Addr: 16325 R RD 66509 S22, T08, R15E, ACRES 0.86, BEG 802N	1,553.99
SNAVELY, RICHARD A & MELITA A C/O PROFFITT, TROY & TONYA Prop Addr: 301 SECOND ST 66552	
S27, T05, R16E, BEG 275W NE/C BLK R	784.81
SNYDER, HARPER; SNYDER TATUM P Prop Addr: 915 PENNSYLVANIA AVE 66436 S03, T07, R15E, BEG 230N NE/C LOT 111	1,847.66
SNYDER, SHARON E Prop Addr: 652 W FOURTH ST 66436 S04, T07, R15E, BEG 240E NE INTERSEC	2,892.84
STANDLEY, ROBERT D; LUX, LORI A Prop Addr: 15608 SE INDIAN VALLEY LN 66440 S30, T09, R16E, ACRES 3.06, BEG 1289N	910.53
STENGER, GLENDA L & STEVEN J Prop Addr: 415 VERMONT AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 49 VERMONT AVE	952.11
STEVENS, JANICE M; STEVENS, JOHN M; Prop Addr: 402 ANNETTA AVE 66440 HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 76,77,78 & S12 LOT 75	491.35
STEVENS, JANICE M & JOHN M Prop Addr: FOURTH ST 66440 HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 71,72,73,74 & S13 LOT	389.57
STEWART, DONALD R, III Prop Addr: 94TH RD 66617 S35, T09, R15E, ACRES 0.11, BEG SW/C	26.63
STOVALL, SHANNON Prop Addr: 17975 W RD 66509 S09, T08, R16E, ACRES 7.52, BEG NE/C	420.51
SWAIM, MARY Prop Addr: 238TH RD 66436 S05, T07, R14E, ACRES 21.47, BEG NW/C	629.66
SWEANY, ROGER L Prop Addr: 102 K-16 HWY 66419 DENISON (O.T.), S04, T08, R16E, BEG	795.19
TALIAFERRO, PHILLIP D & MARILYN A Prop Addr: 17910 R4 RD 66509 S11, T08, R15E, ACRES 19.75, N/2 SW/4	555.43
TECCHIO, CAROLA & FRANK C/O LEONARD, GEORGE ARTHUR Prop Addr: 425 WISCONSIN AVE 66436	
HOLTON (O.T.), LOTS 53 & 55 WISCONSIN	1,438.95
THOMPSON, LAURA C & JIMMY S Prop Addr: 1980 N RD 66509 S07, T08, R15E, ACRES 7.58, W535 FT N/2	1,820.81
THORTON, TERRI Prop Addr: BUTLER ST 66416 CIRCLEVILLE (O.T.), BEG NE/C LOT 6 W38	11.93
THREE BEE, LLC C/O HOLTON FARM & HOME Prop Addr: 12411 MEMORY LN 66436 S33, T06, R15E, ACRES 1.49, BEG 1702.82N	1,591.02

TRAXLER, RICHARD D & JENNIFER L Prop Addr: POMEROY ST 66552 WHITING (O.T.), S27, T05, R16E, ACRES	1.38
TRAXLER, RICHARD D & JENNIFER L Prop Addr: 310 PRATT ST 66552 WHITING (O.T.), S27, T05, R16E, LOTS 20	830.08
USSARY, RICHARD JACKSON Prop Addr: 406 WESTERN AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), N/4 (6.25') LOT 128 &	106.12
VAN WAGONER, COLBY & LAUREN % VAN WAGONER, LAUREN Prop Addr: 17360 158TH RD 66440	
S21, T08, R16E, ACRES 19.72, E/2 E/2 W/2	1,192.98
VILLINES, RENEE M; JOHNSON, DARIN L Prop Addr: 303 CENTRAL AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 85 THRU 97 (ODD)	1,020.88
WABAUNSEE, MICHELLE Prop Addr: 12275 142ND RD 66509 S04, T09, R15E, ACRES 10.73, W/2 W/2	516.51
WATERMAN, KENNETH Prop Addr: 403 ILLINOIS AVE 66436 DRAKE & FENN'S SUB. NO 1, LOTS 1 & 3	465.64
WELLMAN, CHRISTOPHER Prop Addr: 218 PENNSYLVANIA AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 24 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	922.64
WHEELER, GARRY LEE & JOAN ELAINE Prop Addr: 16257 105TH LN 66440 S29, T09, R16E, ACRES 10.07, BEG NW/C	1,179.77

WILKENING, LAWRENCE R & ELIZABETH A C/O WILKENING, ELIZABETH Prop Addr: 13490 O RD 66509	
S05, T09, R15E, ACRES 7.87, BEG 466.95N	1,668.22
WILLIAMS, DEBORAH FOLSOM C/O MORRIS, LYSETTE Prop Addr: 174TH RD 66509 S13, T08, R14E, ACRES 4.92, E/2 NE/4	12.83
WILLIAMS, DEBORAH FOLSOM C/O MORRIS, LYSETTE Prop Addr: 174TH RD 66509 S13, T08, R14E, ACRES 29.92, S/2 NW/4	3.79
WILLIAMS, LARRY ERNEST C/O MORRIS, LYSETTE Prop Addr: 174TH RD 66509 S13, T08, R14E, ACRES 29.92, S/2 NW/4	2.96
WILLIAMS, LARRY ERNEST C/O MORRIS, LYSETTE Prop Addr: 174TH RD 66509 S13, T08, R14E, ACRES 4.92, E/2 NE/4	3.37
WILLIAMS, LINDA D Prop Addr: 19750 V6 RD 66419 S33, T07, R16E, ACRES 4.04, BEG 269.5W	358.55
WILLIAMS, LINDA D Prop Addr: 205 WESTERN AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 71-79 WESTERN AVE	719.71
WILSON, ROBERT H & HELEN J Prop Addr: 203 EAST ST 66418 DELIA (O.T.), LOTS 61,63,65 & 67 EAST	404.12
WILT, DANA R Prop Addr: 431 NEW YORK AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), S20 LOT 55 NEW YORK AVE	1,641.07
WOHLER, CRAIG M Prop Addr: 15554 178TH RD 66509 S07, T08, R16E, ACRES 32.27, COMM W/C	704.31
WOLTJE, JASON D & MELANIE R Prop Addr: 417 COLORADO AVE 66436 S04, T07, R15E, BEG 360S SW INTERSEC	715.37
WYATT, JAMES Prop Addr: 17175 S RD 66509 S14, T08, R15E, ACRES 1.4, BEG NE/C	297.69
YOUNGS, RONALD E; POWELL, PAMELA M Prop Addr: 405 LOGAN ST 66540 LOGAN & FRIEND'S 2ND ADD., LOT 3 BLK 4	161.25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Popular musical awards show
5. Speech in one’s honor
11. A state of poor nutrition
14. Not ingested
15. More lacking in taste
18. “Popeye” cartoonist
19. Helps to reduce speed
21. January 1 greeting (abbr.)
23. Georgian currency
24. Proverb expressing a truth
28. Jewish calendar month
29. Volume measurement
30. Fair-skinned
32. Patti Hearst’s captors
33. Have already done
35. Touch lightly
36. Autonomic nervous system
39. Plant part
41. College degree
42. Military alliance
44. Tokyo’s former name
46. Carpenter’s tool
47. Before
49. Consent to receive
52. Passages
56. The Duke of Edinburgh
58. Utter repeatedly
60. Linked together in a chain
62. Quality that evokes pity
63. Maintained possession of

CLUES DOWN

1. U.S. military school
2. Controls
3. Away from wind
4. Grab quickly
5. Being everlasting
6. Vase
7. Atomic #3
8. Type of medication
9. Encircle with a belt
10. Belonging to you
12. American state
13. City in Zambia
16. Good Gosh!
17. Of the country
20. Helsinki district
22. 36 inches
25. Reporters’ group
26. The voice of Olaf
27. Explains in detail
29. Tooth caregiver
31. One point south of due east
34. Scottish river
36. Elsa’s sister
37. Civil Rights group
38. Line of poetry
40. Doctor
43. Fatty acid
45. Avatar (abbr.)
48. Awe-inspiring garden
50. Fall down
51. Rock icon Turner
53. Asian country (alt. sp.)
54. UK museum network
55. Stairs have at least one
57. Part of (abbr.)
58. Simpson trial judge
59. Sun up in New York
61. Exclamation of surprise

Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!



Rush-Lierz

Laura Rush and Alex Lierz are happy to announce their engagement.

Parents of the bride-to-be are Roger and Joyce Rush of Highland. Laura’s grandparents are the late George and Virginia Meyer and the late Harold and June Rush.

The future groom is the son of Max and Evonda Lierz of Holton. His grandparents are Mary and the late Raymond DeVader and Jean and the late Walt Lierz.

Laura graduated from Doniphan West High School in 2013. She then attended and received a bachelor’s degree in

general human ecology with a secondary in gerontology from Kansas State University.

She currently works at Vintage Park Assisted Living in Holton as a life enrichment coordinator.

Alex graduated from Jackson Heights High School in 2013. He then attended and received a degree in physics from Emporia State University and a mechanical engineering degree from The University of Kansas.

He is currently a design engineer at Schenck Processes in Sabetha.

The couple plans to wed in November at Zion United Methodist Church in rural Robinson.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Jake Spalding gave the welcome and opening prayer for the 10 a.m. service on Aug. 16 at Circleville Christian Church. Music was provided by the praise team of Max Lierz, Lori Thomas, Dr. David Allen, Shelly Will, Jake Spalding, Garrett Will and Travis Self.

With this being “Bikers Sunday,” many members of the Christian Motorcycle Association worshiped with the congregation.

Paul Davault used text from Luke 9:23 as he gave the communion meditation and prayer. Dr. David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Amber Wilhelm came forward to give a testimony of an event that happened in her life. On April 14, 2017, she was going to school in Manhattan and following an evening out she was struck by a pickup truck in a crosswalk. She had multiple broken bones and life-threatening injuries.

Friends started a “Pray For Amber” event, and she received so many prayers that she realized God’s work in her life. She was transferred to several hospitals and ended up at Madonna Rehab in Nebraska. Throughout her recovery process, she truly believes that God’s grace and prayer is what saved her life. It was a very inspiring testimony.

The guest speaker was Mike

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Recorder Classifieds
Something For Everyone!

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF JACKSON
COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the
Estate of
SANDRA LEE WILLIAMS,
Deceased.

Case No. 2020 PR 2
Pursuant to K.S.A.
Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION FOR
FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Kansas to All
Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that
a petition has been filed in
this Court by Michael Roush,
duly appointed, qualified and

acting Executor of the estate
of Sandra Lee Williams, de-
ceased, requesting that Peti-
tioner’s acts be approved; ac-
count be settled and allowed;
the heirs be determined; the
Will be construed and the
Estate be assigned to the
persons entitled thereto; the
Court find the allowances re-
quested for attorney’s fees
and expenses are reason-
able and should be allowed;
the costs be determined and
ordered paid; the administra-
tion of the Estate be closed;
upon the filing of receipts
the Petitioner be finally dis-
charged as the Executor of
the Estate of Sandra Lee
Williams, deceased, and the
Petitioner be released from
further liability.

You are required to file your
written defenses to the Peti-
tion on or before Septem-
ber 8, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., in
the District Court, in Holton,

Immanuel Lutheran

By Esther L. Ideker

The 11th Sunday of Pentecost
worship service at Immanuel Lu-
theran Church on Aug. 16 was
available on streaming. The open-
ing hymn was “In Christ, There Is
No East And West.”

Following the confession, ab-
solution, introit, salutation and
collect of the day, Pastor Michael
Van Velzer read the Old Testa-
ment lesson from Isaiah 56:1, 6-8.
The congregation read Psalm 67
responsively.

The Epistle lesson was from Ro-
mans 11:1-2a, 13-15, 28-32 and
the holy gospel was from Mat-
thew 15:21-28. The congrega-
tion professed The Nicene Creed.
The sermon hymn was “What A
Friend We Have In Jesus.”

“Are we weak and heavy laden,
Cumbered with a load of care?
Precious Savior, still our refuge.
Take it to the Lord in prayer. Do
thy friends despise, forsake you?
Take it to the Lord in prayer. In
His arms He’ll take and shield
thee; Thou wilt find a solace
there.”

The church lives under the cross
of Christ and prays in the hope of
mercy. By her persistent prayer
that Jesus would have mercy and
help her and even in the face of
His initial silence and apparent
rejection (Matthew 15:23-26),
the Canaanite woman boldly con-
fessed her faith in Him.

Her beautiful example encour-
ages us to cling to the words and
promises of today’s gospel, even
in the face of the law that accuses
and condemns us.

“For the gifts and the calling of
God are irrevocable” (Romans
11:29), and His law “has con-
signed all to disobedience for the
very purpose that He may have
mercy on all.” (Romans 11:32.)

Hence, the woman’s faith and

Three injured
in accident

Three area residents received
varying degrees of injury in a
two-vehicle traffic accident that
occurred Thursday, July 23 along
U.S. Highway 75 about four
miles south of Holton, according
to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The accident occurred shortly
after 1:30 p.m. that day, when
Andrea Doty, 39, of Lancaster,
driving a 2003 Chevrolet Cavalier
west on 190th Road, pulled onto
U.S. 75 in front of a northbound
2005 Hyundai Sonata driven
by Sandra Silver, 56, of Holton
after stopping at the intersection,
according to KHP.

The vehicles collided in the
intersection, and the impact of
the collision caused the Cavalier
to overturn. A passenger in the
Cavalier, Charles Doty, 46, of
Lancaster, was ejected.

Charles Doty was taken to
Stormont-Vail Regional Medical
Center in Topeka for treatment
of suspected serious injuries.
Andrea Doty was taken to St.
Francis Hospital in Topeka
and Silver was taken to Holton
Community Hospital, both with
suspected minor injuries.

Thank You!

Our family would like to thank you for all the
prayers, cards, messages, visits, phone calls, food and
other acts of kindness during my illness and continued
recovery. A special thanks to the Stormont Vail
doctors, nurses and ICU team, the Kansas
Rehabilitation Hospital, Dr. Allen and all the
healthcare professionals continuing to support my
recovery.

We are deeply appreciative of the love and support
shown during such a difficult time from so many in
our community. We are forever indebted to you and so
fortunate for the support from Pastor Kathy and our
church family.

John 8:12 – “I am the light of the world. If you follow
me, you won’t have to walk in darkness, because you
will have the light that leads to life.” God Bless.

Darin Holaday and Family

Jackson County, Kansas, at
which time and place such
cause will be heard. Should
you fail to file your written de-
fenses, judgment and decree
will be entered in due course
upon the petition.

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hope were not disappointed, but
her prayers were answered in the
mercy of Christ. Not only does He
grant us the crumbs from His ta-
ble, but He also feeds us with “the
children’s bread” in the house of
His Father (Matthew 15:26-27).
He has brought us to His “holy
mountain,” and He makes us joy-
ful in His house, where He hears
our prayers and accepts our sacri-
fice of praise upon the altar of His
cross (Isaiah 56:7).

In the prayers of the church, our
merciful Lord was asked to hear
the prayers of His people and to
grant grace sufficient for our
needs and for all those for whom
we pray. We must open our hearts
to rejoice in God’s coming so that
we may meet Him in His word
and sacrament.

We ask for the forgiveness of
our sins and the strengthening of
our faith. We pray that God con-
tinues to bless His church and
provide for her faithful pastors.
Provide for our nation faithful
leaders who will hear and heed
God’s law, protect and defend
the citizens, preserve the precious
gift of liberty and inspire us to use
our freedom honorably. Hear us
on behalf of the sick, those who
suffer and the grieving; and may
all find rest and peace in God’s
mercy.

The congregation joined in The
Lord’s Prayer. The offertory was
sung. The Service of the Sacra-
ment followed with the preface,
sanctus, Pax Domini and Agnus
Dei.

The distribution hymn was “I
Come, O Savior, To Thy Table.”
The service closed with the Nunc
Dimittis, thanksgiving and bene-
diction. The closing hymn was
“Blest Be The Tie That Binds.”

Assisting with the service were
Tex Manuel II, elder and acolyte;
Joyce Peterson, organist; and
Nancy Schumann, altar commit-
tee member.

Celebrating a birthday was
Trinity McMahon. Celebrating a
wedding anniversary were Owen
and Barbara Jacobsen. Pastor
conducted a Bible study on the
Psalms following the service.

Immanuel Ladies met at 1:30
p.m. on Friday, Aug. 14 with
some members on conference
call. Marcia Coufal gave informa-
tion on the feast/festival day and
Lavon Keehn led the Bible study
titled “Held In His Word In Un-
certain Times.”

A gift was sent to the Witten-
berg Project. There was also dis-
cussion regarding LWML Sunday
October and officers for 2021.

PBP Elder Center Menu

Until further notice,
Prairie Band Elder Cen-
ter meals are curbside
pick-up only.

Meals will be brought
out. Please do not get out
of vehicles.

Menus are subject to
change. For more infor-
mation, call (785) 966-
8091.

Menus listed for the
week of Monday, Aug. 24
through Friday, Aug. 28
are as follows:

Holton Center Menu

Until further notice,
Jackson County Senior
Center meals are carry-
out or delivery only (no
dine-in).

Menus are subject to
change. For more infor-
mation, call 364-3571.

Menus listed for the week
of Monday, Aug. 24 through
Friday, Aug. 28 are as fol-
lows:

Monday, Aug. 24: Chick-
en and noodles, mashed po-
tatoes, California mix veg-
etables, fresh fruit and hot
roll and margarine.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Baked

Monday, Aug. 24: Tater
tot casserole, mixed veg-
gies, fruit and biscuit.

Tuesday, Aug. 25:
Chicken fried steak,
mashed potatoes, corn,
fruit and roll.

Wednesday, Aug. 26:
Smorgasbord.

Thursday, Aug. 27:
Meatball sub, seasoned
fries, Italian veggies and
fruit.

Friday, Aug. 28: Brown
bag.

pork roast, scalloped po-
tatoes, strawberry/spinach
salad, fruit pizza and bread
and margarine.

Wednesday, Aug. 26:
Sloppy joe on a bun, pasta
salad, ramen cabbage salad
and fruit jello salad.

Thursday, Aug. 27: Berry
good chicken, baked potato,
winter mix vegetables, apri-
cots, cookie and bread and
margarine.

Friday, Aug. 28: Salm-
on patty, parsley potatoes,
peas, strawberries and ba-
nanas, lemon bar and bread
and margarine.

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NATIONAL NEWS

President Trump’s brother dies

President Donald Trump’s younger brother, Robert Trump, died Saturday night, Aug. 15, after being hospitalized in New York, the president said in a statement. He was 71.

The president visited his brother at a New York City hospital on Friday after White House officials said he had become seriously ill. Officials did not immediately release a cause of death.

“It is with heavy heart I share that my wonderful brother, Robert, peacefully passed away tonight,” President Trump said in a statement. “He was not just my brother, he was my best friend. He will be greatly missed, but we will meet again. His memory will live on in my heart forever. Robert, I love you. Rest in peace.”

The youngest of the Trump siblings had remained close to the 74-year-old president and, as recently as June, filed a lawsuit on behalf of the Trump family that unsuccessfully sought to stop publication of a tell-all book by the president’s niece, Mary.

Robert Trump had reportedly been hospitalized in the intensive care unit for several days that same month.

Robert Trump began his career on Wall Street working in corporate finance but later joined the family business, managing real estate holdings as a top executive in the Trump Organization.

He was born in 1948, the youngest of New York City real estate developer Fred Trump’s five children.

A Boston University graduate, Robert Trump later managed the Brooklyn portion of father Fred Trump’s real estate empire, which was eventually sold.

Before divorcing his first wife, Blaine Trump, more than a decade ago, Robert Trump had been active on Manhattan’s Upper East Side charity circuit.



Holton High School students Paige Paxton (left) and Lillyan Kimberlin have been selected to serve as members of the Kansas Youth Connect Leadership Team. Paxton and Kimberlin are also involved in the Jackson County Youth Coalition.

Photo courtesy of Debbie Harshaw

Kimberlin, Paxton selected for state leadership team

Jackson County Youth Coalition (JCYC) members and Holton High School students Lillyan Kimberlin and Paige Paxton were chosen to be members of the Kansas Youth Connect Leadership Team, it has been reported.

Kansas Youth Connect (KYC) is a brand new, youth-led leadership group focused on connecting youth across Kansas in a collaborative effort to make positive changes.

KYC was formed on the idea that it would serve as an umbrella for other statewide prevention groups as well as support local and statewide prevention efforts. The mission of this group is to support the connection of empowered youth in Kansas to create positive change today, tomorrow and beyond, it was reported.

Kimberlin and Paxton will meet with the board every second Sunday of the month and planning and leading events to empower youth across the state.

Paxton is currently the Student Council president at HHS and works on the JCYC, SAFE and Resist teams. Kimberlin is a member of the SAFE, JCYC and Resist teams.

Debbie Harshaw, sponsor of these clubs, said she believes the girls’ leadership will be appreciated, both locally and statewide.

“I am looking forward to their ideas and implementation of prevention works at Holton High this year,” Harshaw said. “I am proud they were selected to be on this team, and it is quite an honor.”

Gov. Kelly signs orders prohibiting evictions, extending motor carrier relief

Gov. Laura Kelly recently signed Executive Orders #20-61 and #20-62 as part of her administration’s commitment to protecting Kansans’ health and safety during the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic, it has been reported.

Executive Order #20-61 temporarily prohibits initiating any mortgage foreclosure or judicial proceedings and any commercial or residential eviction efforts or judicial proceedings due to financial hardship resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic until Sept. 15, 2020.

“COVID-19 remains a threat in our communities and is creating challenges

for businesses and employees alike,” Gov. Kelly said. “Kansas families who miss mortgage or rent payments due to lost wages will need our support until the Senate extends unemployment assistance. I will continue to do everything I can to make sure the people in our state can stay in their homes and protect their businesses.”

Executive Order #20-62 extends temporary relief for motor carriers from certain rules and regulations until rescinded, until Sept. 14, 2020, or until the statewide state of disaster emergency expires, whichever is earlier. It is an extension of measures put

in place by Executive Order #20-57.

“This order will allow our motor carriers to continue delivering much-needed supplies to Kansans who need them and ease the burden on those who have a critical role in our state’s response to COVID-19,” Gov. Kelly said.

The order lifts certain weight restrictions and permitting requirements to allow needed medical supplies, food shipments and other items to move through Kansas as quickly as possible, it was reported. These exceptions apply only to motor carriers actively participating in COVID-19 response effort.

Two arrested on drug charges here

Two people were arrested on drug charges in southern Jackson County on Saturday morning, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

Shortly before 4 a.m. that day, a Jackson County Sheriff’s Office deputy stopped to assist a motorist near 150th and Q4 Roads.

The deputy subsequently arrested Jessie Dale Earwood, 43, and Janelle Velta Marie Martin, 35, both of Topeka.

Earwood was booked into the Jackson County Jail on charges of possession of methamphetamine, driving while suspended and transporting an open container and on two misdemeanor drug counts.

Martin was arrested and booked into the Jackson County Jail on a charge of possession of methamphetamine and on two misdemeanor drug counts.

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Finance Council OKs \$60 million broadband expansion

The State Finance Council (SFC) on Monday approved \$60 million to expand broadband access, \$3.9 million in reimbursements to state agencies for COVID-19 related operational expenses and up to \$5 million for consulting services for meeting the accounting and compliance requirements of the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF), it was reported.

The SPARK taskforce recommended these proposals to SFC for approval; all will be funded through the CRF.

“COVID-19 has made it clear how important access to high speed internet is for Kansans in rural and urban regions alike. Whether it’s telemedicine, teleworking, or online education capabilities, broadband is a singular tool that can change outcomes for communities. My administration will continue to support investments in our state’s

infrastructure like high speed internet to put us on stronger economic footing as we continue our road to recovery,” Gov. Laura Kelly said.

The connectivity proposal featured \$50 million for improving broadband infrastructure and \$10 million for partnerships with internet service providers to serve low-income populations.

“The SPARK taskforce identified expanding broadband access as a top priority and I appreciate the SFC’s recognition that not only was important to approve these funds today but also to consider increasing our investment in round 3,” said SPARK Executive Committee Chair Lyle Butler.

On July 29, SFC approved \$254 million funding for public health, education, and economic development. That allocation combined with Monday’s approvals for con-

nectivity, remaining FY 20 state agency reimbursements and the consulting contract for the Recovery Office, will complete the round 2 funding of the CRF. There will be approximately \$290 million of CRF funding remaining for round 3.

Previously, \$400 million was allocated to Kansas counties in round 1.

“The expedited timeline we’re operating under creates an even greater need for accountability and transparency to taxpayers and I appreciate the State Finance Council for providing the Recovery Office the necessary support to ensure we’re delivering the quality investments Kansans deserve,” said Recovery Office Executive Director Julie Lorenz.

Horton man’s death under investigation

The death of a Horton man whose body was discovered last week in a creek near Troy is under investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Doniphan County Sheriff’s Office, it was reported.

Darren A. Blandin, 55, was identified as the man found by a Doniphan County resident who reported finding a body in a tributary of Rock Creek on his land south of Troy.

Sheriff’s officers received the call at about 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, the KBI reported. Upon receiving the call, sheriff’s officers requested KBI assistance, and KBI agents and the Crime Scene Response Team responded to the scene.

An autopsy was conducted on Friday. It was unknown how long Blandin had been in the creek, a KBI spokesperson said.

Foul play is not suspected, but a full death investigation is being conducted as investigators attempt to retrace Blandin’s final weeks.

Anyone with information about the case, or who had contact with Blandin in July or August, is asked to contact the KBI at (800) KS-CRIME.

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Land Transfers

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

Warranty deed: Thomas G. Holthaus and Jennifer D. Holthaus, husband and wife, to Alan Foutch and Chelsea Foutch, two tracts of land in the southwest quarter of S6, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: DPJP Services Kansas L.L.C. and Damien M. Polgar, member, to Brian L. Dorris and Vicki L. Dorris, the north half of Lot 18, Ohio Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: DPJP Services Kansas L.L.C. and Damien M. Polgar, member, to Brian L. Dorris and Vicki L. Dorris, Lot 96, New Jersey Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Orin F. Marshall and Lenora M. Marshall, husband and wife, to Jennifer Dawn Monhollon and Nathan Michael Monhollon, Lot 29, New Jersey Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: J. Scott Foster, aka John Scott Foster, and Susan D. Foster, husband and wife, to same as trustees of the trust in their names, Lots 57 and 59, Kansas Avenue, city of Holton; two tracts in S5, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., commonly known as Lot 10, Deer Run Subdivision; land in the northwest quarter of S9, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M.; and an undivided two-thirds interest in land in the southeast quarter of S33, T5S, R15E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.

Trustees deed: Roger J. Burdick and Lucy M. Burdick, trustees, to Dan Ronnebaum, land in the southwest quarter of S36, T8S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Michelle M. Lisica, aka Michelle Lisica, a single person, to John M. Ensley Jr. and Marcie A. Ensley, husband and wife, Lots 36 and 38, Highland Avenue, city of Hoyt, Jackson County.

Corporation warranty deed: Jefferson Investments L.L.C. and Clinton J. Whitney, manager, to Michael L. Eastwood, a single person, land in the southeast quarter of S14, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Correction of deed: Beoutdoors Real Estate L.L.C. and Ryan Lehmkuhl, Kris Seymour and Scott Seymour, members, to Richard A. Warren, land in the northwest quarter of S15, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Richard A. Warren and Nicole W. Warren, husband and wife, to Richard A. Warren and Nicole S. Warren, husband and wife, land in the northwest quarter of S15, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Lawrence G. Parrett and Rebecca A. Parrett, husband and wife, to Lawrence G. Parrett and Rebecca A. Parrett, land in the southwest quarter of S18, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, commonly known as 11980 T Rd., Hoyt.

Kansas transfer on death deed: Lawrence G. Parrett and Rebecca A. Parrett, husband and wife, to Kenneth A. Parrett, Carol A. Parrett, Tiffany M. Parrett and Levi C. Parrett, land in the southwest quarter of S18, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, commonly known as 11980 T Rd., Hoyt.

Quit claim deed: Clayton Dick, aka Clayton D. Dick, and Darla Dick, husband and wife, to Teriann Moneymaker, Lot 7, Nuzman's Second Addition, city of Circleville, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Clayton Dick, aka Clayton D. Dick, and Darla Dick, husband and wife, to Teriann Moneymaker, Lot 6, Nuzman's Second Addition, city of Circleville, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Mike R. Jewell and Cynthia M. Jewell, husband and wife, to Harrison Family Motors Inc., land in Lot 13, McKeage First Addition, city of Hoyt; and land in the southeast quarter of S23, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.

Rerecorded deed: Richard A. Warren and Nicole S. Warren, husband and wife, to Richard A. Warren and Nicole S. Warren, aka Nicole W. Warren, husband and wife, land in the northwest quarter of S15, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Dee Ann Barwick, a single person, to Ronald E. Kautz and Connie J. Kautz, land in the southeast quarter of S28, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Frederick J. Shea and Karen S. Shea to Aaron Mathew Jones, Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 of Logan and Friends First Addition, Block 2, city of Soldier, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Karen S. Immenschuh, a single person, to Mitchell D. Barrett, two tracts of land in S30, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Kansas transfer on death deed: June A. Schlodder to Kathleen R. Ramirez, Darrell

W. Brown, Russell A. Brown and Tracy H. Brown, all of Lot 62 and part of Lot 64, Iowa Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Classic Properties L.L.C. and Steve Hansel, member, to Justin J. McFall and Tristyn L. McFall, land in the southeast quarter of S31, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Brooks Karns and Jodie Karns, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, Logan and Friends First Addition, Block 1, city of Soldier, Jackson County, commonly known as 230 Thompson St., Soldier.

Quit claim deed: Brooke Karns and Jodie Karns, husband and wife, to same, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, Logan and Friends First Addition, Block 1, city of Soldier, Jackson County, commonly known as 230 Thompson St., Soldier.

Quit claim deed: Martin V. Alvarez to Inez Munoz De Alvarez, a single person, Lot 44, Vermont Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Janet Marie Cannon, aka Janet M. Cannon, a single person, to Jeffrey R. Cannon, Lot 48, Vermont Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Jeffrey R. Cannon, aka Jeffrey Ray Cannon, a single person, to Kimberly L. Abernathy, Lot 48, Vermont Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Marvin Allen Davis and Julie Davis, husband and wife, to JJM Davis L.L.C., land in the northwest quarter of S28, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Judith Kay Donnelly, aka Judith Kay Hason, and Patrick Donnelly, wife and husband, to JJM Davis L.L.C., land in the northwest quarter of S28, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: James A. Bohannon and Dinah M. Moulden, husband and wife, to Matthew A. Sellens and Amanda Lynn Randel, husband and wife, Lots 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18, University Addition, Block C, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Freda M. Cashier, a single person, to Dalton R. Harshaw and Kristen R. Harshaw, land in S4, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Amanda A. McGinty to Lucas McGinty, land in the southwest quarter of S30, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Jackson County District Court

Traffic

Octavio Angeles-Trinidad, Horton, license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$158.

Brandon M. Booher, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$391.

Brandon M. Booher, Topeka, no proof of insurance, \$1,009.

Ashley N. Casteel, address sealed by court, speeding, \$222.

Lacey E. Eisermann, Denison, driving under the influence, minor in possession/consumption of alcoholic liquor/cereal malt beverage, diversion.

Justin M. Graham, Holton, driving under the influence, minor in possession/consumption of alcoholic liquor/cereal malt beverage, diversion.

Jose Hernandez-Romero, Waldorf, Md., operating a motor vehicle without required ignition interlock device, \$228.

Caleb A. McAfee, Valley Falls, speeding, diversion.

Keesis C. Potts, Mayetta, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$183.

Allison K. Reyes, address sealed by court, speeding, \$207.

Enrique S. Sanchez, San Antonio, Texas, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$158.

G. Tobia L. Washington, address sealed by court, speeding, \$213.

Criminal

Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Sierra M. Schumacher, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 17 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Dacoeta R. Devader, Holton, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

Filed

State of Kansas vs. Darrell A. Martin, Holton, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Roxanna M. Hernandez, Mayetta, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of endangering a child.

State of Kansas vs. Cassandra N. Kenworthy, Holton, disorderly conduct, battery.

State of Kansas vs. Caine T. Buskirk, Holton, theft.

State of Kansas vs. Amber D. Gillaspie, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal use of weapons.

State of Kansas vs. Lindsay M. Shipley-Ross, Topeka, theft of property lost, mislaid or delivered by mistake.

Limited Civil

Filed

Southview Apartments of Holton L.L.C. vs. Terri L. Hurley, seeking judgment of \$215.17 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Alexis N. Davidson Franks, seeking judgment of \$1,214.06 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. John Cowser and Jessica Fitzgerald, seeking judgment of \$4,538.27 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Christine M. Mah and William Mah, seeking judgment of \$5,230.75 plus interest and court costs.

Civil

Dispositions

In the matter of Michelle Deannise Evans, seeking change of name to Michelle Deannise Huscher; granted.

Domestic

Dispositions

Avery C. Sturgeon and Paislee Nicole Sturgeon, a minor child by and through her next friend, Avery C. Sturgeon vs. Alyssa N. Henry, sought determination of paternity plus support judgment; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Deborah Kennedy and John Kennedy, sought divorce; granted.

Arrested in city

The following arrests were reported in recent days by the Holton Police Department.

Jeremiah Lamberson, 44, Holton, was arrested Aug. 4 on charges of domestic battery and driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked and on a felony warrant from Florida.

Joseph Russell, 38, Holton, was arrested Aug. 8 on charges of driving under the influence and child endangerment.

Public Notice

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JACKSON COUNTY

Quarterly Statement of Linda Gerhardt, Treasurer of Jackson County, Kansas. Showing a balance in her hands for the quarter ending July 31, 2020 as required by statutes.

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Capital Outlay	5,476,380.54	Grants	51,595.25
Victim Grant	-19,589.39	Inmate Welfare	45,124.03
Tourism	27,548.18	Technology	19,589.44
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Heritage Trust	794.00	Noxious Weed	64,430.87
Rd & Bridge	1,494,125.16	Elderly	80,190.04
Bond & Interest	95,384.58	Auto	7,679.70
911	79,414.10	Sp Parks & Rec	137,511.21
Sp Alcohol	144,770.88	Sp Machinery	197,305.25
Weed Outlay	140,254.18	Eld Bus Repl	42,720.89
Eld Capital Improve	146,754.06	Juvenile Intake	131,969.78
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Van Swer Needy	2,611.05	Long & Short	- 44.22
Vawa	-27,371.69	RE Redemptions	135,466.71
Personal Redemptions	12,377.73	Advance Tax	15,442.99
Recreational Vehicle	9,569.38	St Crk Drainage	18,307.13
Sp Redemption	3,127.89	Commercial Veh	8,348.03
Motor Vehicle	473,143.70	Disbursement	3,886.38
Atty Training	10,185.34	Comp-Iso-Local	78,472.65
Rd & Br Sales tax	387,862.07	Sales Tax	624.43
Fire	2,257.40	Cemetery	1,417.24
Auto Escrow	557.58	School	55.64
Tax Account	232,888.36	Auto Tag Fee	42,360.09
CARES Grant	2,933,240.00	Grant-CESF	-13,001.37
Meadowlark Extension	89,016.13	Excise Tax	838.39
Drivers License	553.00		
Total cash on hand as of July 31, 2020,	\$18,746,213.09		

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is complete, true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.

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DERMATOLOGY APRN Buthorne: Sept. 14	PODIATRY Dr. Hobbs: Sept. 1, Sept. 8, Sept. 15, Sept. 22, Sept. 29
DIETICIAN Dr. Umscheid: Sept. 11, Sept. 23	RHEUMATOLOGY Dr. Latinis: Sept. 1, Sept. 14, Sept. 21, Sept. 28
GASTROENTEROLOGY Dr. Schlachter: Sept. 9 (OPC), Sept. 10 (OR), Sept. 23 (OPC), Sept. 24 (OR)	UROLOGY Dr. Carlson: Sept. 3, Sept. 10, Sept. 17, Sept. 24
NEPHROLOGY Dr. Alderson: Sept. 22	WOUND CLINIC Sept. 1, Sept. 8, Sept. 15, Sept. 22
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Gardener's Corner

Starting it all over again

By Sandra M. Siebert

Sunday evening: I sit on the back porch drinking coffee (decaf) as the temperature drops and the sun sinks. A goldfinch tears into the prickly seed head of a purple coneflower, seeking dinner.



A little beyond the fading coneflowers, black-eyed Susans stand tall and fresh. I look past the sunny yellow flowers at the marigold "shrub" (that's the only way to describe it) spreading its fragrance over the exuberant summer squash plants. In the next bed, the brilliant red, pink, orange and yellow of tall zinnias stand in contrast to the muted red of the cascading love-lies-bleeding.

All is calm, peaceful. (Cue uplifting music.)

As I sit there I realize the garden has settled into what might be called a "quiet" phase. The weeds have been knocked back to a (mostly) manageable level. The garden paths and vegetable beds, and even the terraced flower gardens (thanks to my husband), can be called "clean."

This is due in part to heroic efforts, as well as continued routine nit-picking. My progress down the garden path takes longer than you might think it would; I walk a few steps, come to a sudden halt, pull an offending weed, stand upright, walk a few steps, come to a screeching halt, pull a weed (grrr... that crabgrass), and repeat until I reach my destination.

As I walked through the garden earlier today with my Mom and sister, I realized I need a bumper sticker that says, "I brake for weeds." (Stop snickering. If you're not snickering, never mind.)

With the exception of a few areas that need a short period of intense focus, or are major projects that can wait a while, the garden is mainly in maintenance phase.

I can spend my mornings picking zinnias, filling baskets with cucumbers and summer squash, feasting on homegrown watermelon...

The season has mellowed. It's an easy coast into gentle autumn...

Except... (Screeching of needle across the record as pleasant music stops suddenly.)

I am also in the middle of planting season.

But it's the middle of August.

That's right, the middle of the fall planting season.

I've already got robust baby rutabagas, and tiny baby carrots and beets. Last week I seeded in lettuce, kale and Brussels sprouts (for greens only, it's too late to get "sprouts") and started planting baby cabbage plants. This week I'll finish planting the cabbages (wish me luck) and prepare some areas for radishes, lettuce, turnips and maybe some Asian greens.

All of these vegetables are best when they mature in cool weather, or even get nipped by a little frost. The lettuce doesn't like to get frozen, but it grows best in cool weather.

Bulletin from K-State Research and Extension on planting fall gardens: sow seed a little more thickly and a little deeper than you would in spring to grant you better germination in the summer heat. And water, water, water.

I water my seed beds every day, sometimes two or three times a day to speed germination. I also like to sprinkle on a light covering of hay to help retain moisture, and/or lay some floating row cover that's too holey for pest control directly over the seed bed to help retain moisture, and still water at least once a day. Along with watering some of the already established plants, since Mother Nature has decided to quit that job.

Because the sun is still rather intense, I drape shade cloth over PVC pipe "hoops" to try to keep things a tiny bit cooler. The first cabbage plants sulked after they got in the ground because the afternoon was sunny and hot. After

watering them in, I also sprayed down the hay mulch and wetted the shade cloth, hoping that the moisture and tiny breeze would cool things a bit.

As long as the frosts are gentle, most of the crops I'm planting now will last into November (if they don't get eaten), even later with "season extenders," such as low tunnels covered with heavy row cover or clear plastic. Some of the root crops will hold in the ground, with a heavy mulch, to be dug until the ground freezes.

And I won't quit planting until mid-September.

No, make that October. I'll plant garlic sometime in October for harvest next summer. And this year I will get some spring-flowing bulbs (I will, I will do that this year), which can be planted October and into November. Crocus and daffodils for sure, and maybe a few other things. We'll see what the catalog lures me into buying.

Oh, and trees. September is a good time to plant trees. Since last year I've been tending little trees in pots - persimmons, paw paws, chestnuts - and will plant them this fall if I can keep the weeds down in that area. And I've got the perfect spot for another little apple tree - and maybe some other fruit tree to be pruned short. But first I've got to dig out those roses.

All the while I'm still picking cucumbers and summer squash, peppers and tomatoes, eggplant, long beans, okra. Something has to be done with those - freeze, dehydrate or give away.

Did I say something about an "easy coast into gentle autumn?"

It certainly seemed like it would be as I sat on the porch drinking coffee, listening to a chorus of tiny frog voices, watching the goldfinch rummaging for purple coneflower seeds and waiting for darkness to fall.

An easy coast - down a steep hill in a wagon with a wobbly wheel. At least I can steer this thing... mostly.

Note: Sandra M. Siebert is a former longtime associate editor at The Holton Recorder.

School Menus

Jackson Heights

Thursday, Aug. 20: Breakfast - Blueberry muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad, carrots and cucumber slices, fruit and milk.

Friday, Aug. 21: Breakfast - Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Corn dog, tater tots, green beans, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Monday, Aug. 24: Breakfast - Banana muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Super nachos, southwestern beans, lettuce salad, tortilla chips, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Breakfast - Cheese omelet, oatmeal square, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, whole-wheat roll (7-12), fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Pulled pork sandwich, ranch fries, corn, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Aug. 27: Breakfast - Pumpkin muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole-wheat roll (9-12), cucumber slices, fruit and milk.

Friday, Aug. 28: Breakfast - Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce salad, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.

Holton

Monday, Aug. 24: Breakfast - Long john or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Hamburger on a bun or hot dog on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken nuggets or corn dog,

fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: Breakfast - Cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Pizza or turkey and cheese sub, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Thursday, Aug. 27: Breakfast - Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Crispito or chicken on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Friday, Aug. 28: No school (staff development).

Royal Valley

Monday, Aug. 24: Breakfast - Breakfast sandwich, fruit and milk; Lunch - Crispito with salsa, refried beans, carrots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch - Pork rib on a bun, french fries, corn, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: Breakfast - Muffin with yogurt, fruit and milk; Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cucumbers, garlic breadstick, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Aug. 27: Break-

fast - Bagel, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken wrap, lettuce and tomato, broccoli, rice krispy treat, fruit and milk.

Friday, Aug. 28: No school (staff development).

Prairie Hills

Monday, Aug. 24: No school.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy; Lunch - Hamburger on a whole-grain bun, smiley fries, carrot sticks, fresh broccoli, apple, catsup and milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: Breakfast - Syrup Day; Lunch - Stuffed crust pizza, spinach garden salad, corn, fresh banana, sherbet cup, ranch dressing and milk.

Thursday, Aug. 27: Breakfast - Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch - Corn dog, crinkle blend potatoes, baked beans, mandarin oranges, bunny grahams, catsup and milk.

Friday, Aug. 28: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza; Lunch - Salisbury patty, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, seasoned green beans, peaches, whole-grain roll, margarine cup and milk.

THANK YOU!

We would like to thank the organizers, sponsors, volunteers, players and all the people who contributed to the **Second Annual Garrett Klahr Memorial Scholarship Softball Tournament**.

The tournament was a great success. This would not have been possible without you!

FROM THE KLAHR FAMILY

County allocates \$2,500 to Chamber for Christmas lights

By Ali Holcomb

The Jackson County Commission has agreed to allocate \$2,500 in county alcohol tax funds to the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce towards the purchase of Christmas lights for the Holton Square.

Ashlee York, Chamber director, has requested funds from both the Holton City Commission and the Jackson County Commission to purchase

new Christmas lights for the top of the buildings on the Square, as well as the trees on the Square.

The Holton City Commission agreed to allocate \$4,000 in city funds for the project at its meeting earlier this month. The Jackson County Commission followed with a \$2,500 donation of county funds for the project last week.

York reported that the new LED Christmas lights are expected to cost \$7,788.98 and

must be purchased by early September. The lights will be purchased from Novelty Lights of Centennial, Colo.

The Chamber is seeking the remaining \$1,300 for the lights in donations from area businesses and individuals. York said the Chamber may partner with the Jackson County Community Foundation as it seeks the remaining donations since the Chamber is not a not-profit that can accept donations.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141 or holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net. Thank you.

Bethany Baptist Church
821 New York, Holton • 785-364-4533
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
Buck's Grove United Methodist Church
16 miles west of Holton on KS Hwy. 16
Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service

Christ's Church
Southern Heights Clubhouse • 785-364-3468
Pastor Jon Hanna
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship
9 a.m. Worship

New Life Church of the Nazarene
100 Topeka, Ave., Holton • 785-364-3642
Rev. Kevin Kneisley
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service

Circleville Christian Church
7701 254th Rd., Circleville
Sunday school: 9 a.m.
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Website: circlevillechristian.com
Email: circlevillechristian@yahoo.com
Circleville United Methodist
Pastor Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship service

Community of Christ Church
222 New Jersey Ave., Holton
Pastor Dean Sharp
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service

Delia Presbyterian Church
514 Jackson St. • Rev. James Aubey
Sunday: 10 a.m. Every Other Month
Check sign board for other events.

Denison Bible Church
300 W. 5th St. • Pastor Tom Fraunfelter
785-935-2464 • 785-422-2953
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

Denison Reformed Presbyterian Church
106 Seventh St., Denison • 785-935-2348
Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class
11 a.m. Worship service (lunch follows)
1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service

Evangel United Methodist Church
227 Pennsylvania, Holton • 785-364-3834
Sun: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary)
10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Traditional worship service

First Baptist Church of Holton
404 Juniper Dr. • 785-364-3423
Pastor John Wisdom
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
8:25 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship services
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible study
Friday: 6:45 a.m. Men's breakfast

First Baptist Church of Hoyt
Pastor David Burnworth • 785-986-6446
Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school
10 a.m. Evening service
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church
5th & Wisconsin, Holton • 785-364-2545
Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service

First United Methodist Church
1401 W. 4th St., Holton • 785-364-3275
Pastor Kathy Williams
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Worship service
firstumc@giantcomm.net

Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
12350 214th Rd., Holton • 785-364-4279
Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jw.org

Hoyt United Methodist Church
405 Highland Ave. • 785-207-2773
Rev. Norma Jean Miller
Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship

Immanuel Lutheran Church
302 Kansas, Netawaka
Pastor Michael Van Velzer
9 a.m. Sunday worship
10 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class

Lakeview Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church
3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. Hwy. 75
Pastor Steve Cappleman • 785-364-2416
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Worship service

Larkinsburg Christian Church
Rev. Mark Armstrong
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Church service

Mayetta Christian Church
Pastor Ernest Coleman
Sunday: Fellowship & 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.

Mayetta United Methodist Church
Rev. Howard Sudduth
Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school

Netawaka United Methodist Church
Pastor Youngwan Won
Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship
New Hope Family Church
515 Iowa Ave., Holton
Pastor Sterling Hudgins
Wednesday meal: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday service: 7:15 p.m.
Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m.

Onaga New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA
Rev. Charlene Banas, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship service
10:15 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class
Tuesday: Bible study - 7 p.m.
Holy Communion: 1st & 3rd Sunday

Our Lady of the Snows Church
166 and I Rd., Mayetta • 785-364-3262
Father Jonathan Dizon
1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday Mass: 1 p.m.

Potawatomi Pentecostal Church
4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta
Rev. Marcia Potts
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service

Potawatomi United Methodist Church
Rev. Howard Sudduth
Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship service

St. Dominic Catholic Church
416 Ohio Ave., Holton • 785-364-3262
Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass
Confessions 30 minutes before mass
www.jaacatholic.org

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
3rd & James St., Mayetta
785-966-2690 • 785-364-3262
Father Jonathan Dizon
Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.
Confessions 30 minutes before mass
www.jaacatholic.org

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
512 Wisconsin, Holton • 785-224-8798
Rev. Art Rathbun
Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday Services: 10 a.m.
stthomasholton@holtomail.com

Soldier Christian Church
130 Jackson St. • 785-834-5750
Minister: Ron Ahlgren
Youth Minister: Luke Schreiber
Sunday: Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Church services: 10:30 a.m.
Junior/senior high youth group: 5 p.m.

St. James Catholic Church
306 5th St., Wetmore
Pastor Father Hammes
Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass

Trinity Lutheran Church
401 Cheyenne, Holtno • Pastor Brian Stark
785-364-2206 • 785-364-2029
Sunday school: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m.

Wetmore Bible Church
217 Iowa St., Wetmore
Lay Pastor Kyle Claycamp
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school (all ages)
10 a.m. Worship services
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible study
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth group (junior high & high school ages)

Wetmore United Methodist Church
Pastor Brenda Harter
Parsonage: (785) 866-2512
Church: (785) 866-5556
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service

Whiting Baptist Church
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Ag Week Recap: Iowa crop damage is still being assessed

By Matt Hines

Cattle futures finished last week mixed but higher week over week. Cash feedlot trade continues to rally, adding another \$3 to \$5 compared to the week previous. Trade in the South was reported at \$103 to \$105 live with the majority at \$104, while dressed trade in the North was reported at \$165 to \$170.



The USDA supply and demand report was bearish again for meats. Cattle slaughter is still running near capacity but lagging behind a year ago, weights are starting to come down and I am hearing some lots are current. These last two reports are friendly to the cattle market fundamentally as technically the charts continue to hold higher trends with new highs nearly weekly.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold uneven, \$1 lower to \$3 higher. Many of the receipts in the Northern Plains are coming off summer grass with yearlings reported in excellent condition.

For the week, Friday, Aug. 7 through Friday, Aug. 14, August live cattle were up \$4.80, October was up \$3.77, August feeder cattle were up \$1.20, September was up \$1.45, August lean hogs were up \$8.77 at \$214.24, Choice was up \$2.05 and December was up \$1.70. Boxed Beef, Select was up \$8.77 at \$214.24, Choice was up \$6.54 at \$199.29 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$3 at \$74.93.

Cattle slaughter for the week

was estimated at 640,000 head, up 7,000 from the week previous but down 13,000 from last year. Beef production was estimated at 532.4 million pounds last week compared to 527.2 million pounds the week previous and 530.3 million pounds last year.

Hog slaughter for the week estimated at 2,565,000 head, up 31,000 compared to the week previous and up 74,000 compared to a year ago. Pork production was estimated at 541.2 million pounds last week vs. 536.7 million pounds the week previous and 518.1 million pounds last year.

Cattle futures started the week mixed finishing lower on Monday while lean hogs held onto gains. August live cattle went into a new six-month high last Friday and have been holding a higher trend since bottoming out in early April. Nearby support is down around \$102 with resistance next up around \$111.

August feeders are also holding the long-term higher trend and into new six-month highs last week with support at \$142.25 and resistance at \$146.40. October lean hogs have traded in a \$10 range since mid-May, from \$54 to \$55 and the contract low down at \$46.47.

Grains finished last week mixed and fairly quiet compared to the midweek sharp rally. The USDA crop report estimated both corn and soybean yield and production higher than expected, yet ending stocks, both domestically and worldwide, were mostly below the trade estimates.

FSA prevent plant data released shortly after was a bit of surprise to the market with more than five million acres. This, along with the continued

daily grain buying by China and dry conditions for the entire Corn Belt in the forecast for the second half of this month, are fundamentally supportive. On the charts, grains touched nearby support or even contract lows, then reversed sharply higher.

For the week, Friday, Aug. 7 through Friday, Aug. 14, September corn was up \$.16¾, December was up \$.17¼, August soybeans were up \$.31¼, November was up \$.31¼, September Kansas City wheat was up \$.09¾, December was up \$.08½, September Chicago wheat was up \$.04½ and December was up \$.06.

Iowa's governor is seeking \$4 billion in disaster relief from last week's storms. The crop damage is still being assessed with early estimates around 10 million acres and possibly 500 million bushels (MBU) of corn lost. Iowa Soybean Association stated that 5.6 million acres of soybeans and 8.18 million acres of corn was affected in the state, with 37.7 million acres overall across multiple states.

September corn gapped higher on Monday with resistance around \$3.35, then \$3.55, and support at \$3.07. December also gapped higher with resistance next up at \$3.63 and support at \$3.20. September soybeans gapped higher and broke nearby resistance with the next up around \$9.20 and support around \$8.65.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker for Loewen and Associates, Inc. of Manhattan, specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. He can be reached at (785) 289-0036.



The Wilson Tire Pinto baseball team is shown in the photo above. Front row, from left: Grant Rice, Kaden Wilson and Avery Kathrens; middle row, from left: Colton Stich, Sutton Ireland, Liam Carson, Kade Sides and Shawn Fitzpatrick; back row, from left: coaches Chris Ireland and Joe Rice.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Arrests reported in county

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

■ On Aug. 12, Debra Zenifek, 48, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On Aug. 14, Joshua Street-er, 23, Hoyt, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

■ On Aug. 14, Lexis Moore, 34, Holton, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 15, Kimberly Moore, 52, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

■ On Aug. 15, David Gardner, 25, Effingham, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and transporting an open container.

■ On Aug. 16, Tyler Roberts, 22, Topeka, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and driving while suspended.

■ On Aug. 17, Kaleena Jones, 33, Omaha, Neb., was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 17, Douglas Grogg, 37, Villisca, Iowa, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 17, Kimberly Baker, 50, Meriden, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

Fenceline: What is pre-conditioning?

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

As the summer grazing season winds down and the time is getting near for cow-calf producers to wean calves, they might be asking themselves, "With the prices of many agricultural commodities, can I add some value to my calves by pre-conditioning my calves or just sell them right off the cow?"



For starters, what is preconditioning, and why would we do it? Preconditioning is a practice that gets calves ready for the next phase of production and, done with proper management, can add a few dollars into the cow/calf producer's pocket.

In general, these are programs that are done for 30 to 60 days, with 45 being the most common. During this time, calves are weaned, vaccinated, bunk broke and water tank broke.

So, how does holding these calves for 45 days actually make the cow/calf producer any money? They have the cost of feeding the calves, vaccinating, yardage and death loss. Knowing feed cost and price slides are the key factors adding extra dollars through preconditioning. Understanding these factors can also help you make the decision on the possibility of backgrounding longer into the winter or sell the calves outright versus preconditioning.

Overall, the goal of preconditioning is to sell a few more pounds of calf by being able to put on some cheap pounds of gain and add some value to the calf by having an enhanced health status and being on feed.

Buyers are looking for quality calves that are less likely to get sick and perform well in the feed yards. Feedlot operators are

often willing to pay a premium for calves that they can add to the yard and have minimal risk associated with them.

Numerous university studies of feeder calf prices have identified that buyers are willing to pay premiums for calves that have been through quality preconditioning programs. The key here is to make sure you are proactive in documenting and letting your marketing partner and potential buyers know what you have done with the calves. Building and maintaining a positive reputation and how your calves perform will go a long way in seeing the premium that the preconditioning program can offer.

Here are some key points to take home as you establish your preconditioning program. The first is to remember we are not trying to get these guys on full feed, and we don't want to get them too "fleshy." The goal should be modest and efficient gains.

As we go through the weaning process, the transition needs to be smooth, so if you are preconditioning in a dry lot, start the calves on feeds they are accustomed to, like plenty of long stem grass hay, and work grain into the diet over the course of the next week or two.

Make sure not to increase grain too fast so you are not get-

ting into issues with acidosis. This means keeping rations that are 50 percent or less of grains and concentrates on a dry matter basis over the preconditioning period.

Finally, the vaccination programs make sure that you have been proactive in your vaccination and health programs. Consider castration and vaccines before weaning to reduce stress on the calves during weaning, and this makes your vaccination program more effective. Also, time it so that boosters can be given after weaning.

Contact your veterinarian for the vaccination program that will work best for your herd.

Arrested on drug charges

A Topeka man was arrested on drug charges following a traffic stop here Saturday afternoon, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

At 3:30 p.m. that day, a Jackson County Sheriff's Office deputy stopped a Chevy Trailblazer east of U.S. Highway 75 on 142nd Road for a traffic infraction.

The traffic stop resulted in the passenger, Raymond Alan Slater, 47, of Topeka being arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Additional felony drug charges on Slater were forwarded to the Jackson County Attorney's Office on Monday, Morse said.

Harold & Anna Lee Knouft Living Estate/Tag Sale

* Thursday, Aug. 20
4 p.m. – 7 p.m.

* Friday, Aug. 21
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

* Saturday, Aug. 22
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

12818 Oak Ridge Dr., Holton

Public Notice

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BEFORE THE JACKSON COUNTY APPEALS BOARD

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the Jackson County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 8:00 p.m., the 10th day of September 2020 at the Jackson County Courthouse located at 400 New York Ave., Holton, Kansas, to consider the following application.

Application filed by William & Donna Osborne, requesting a Special Use Permit for placement of a temporary residence on the following described real estate:

A tract of land in the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., in Jackson County, Kansas described as follows: Commencing 475 feet West of the Northeast Corner of the

North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31; thence West 250 feet; thence South Parallel to the East line of said Quarter Section, 917 feet; thence East 250 feet parallel to the North line of said Quarter Section; thence North 917 feet to the point of beginning;

AND

A tract of land in the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., in Jackson County, Kansas described as follows: Commencing 475 feet West of the Northeast Corner of the

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

Kate Immenschuh
Zoning Administrator
Jackson County, Kansas

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Jackson County Business Database!

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