



Holton High School graduate Ben Bontrager (left) and Holton USD 336 Board of Education member Orin Marshall (right) practiced "social distancing" in the diploma hand-off during Friday's HHS commencement ceremony, held at the HHS football field. Photo by Brian Sanders

## Framework for reopening schools shared

By Ali Holcomb & Brian Sanders

An identical draft for reopening Jackson County school buildings was presented at the Holton, Royal Valley and Jackson Heights school board meetings Monday evening.

The four-page "return to school" plan presented to board members provides guidance to administrators on instructional options (in classrooms or remote learning) based on the level of "community spread" of COVID-19 (coronavirus) in the county.

Local administrators have partnered with the Jackson County Health Department and Jackson County Emergency Management to develop a plan to reopen school buildings safely after the buildings were abruptly closed last March after spring break in order to reduce the possible spread of COVID-19.

The proposed plan was built on guidelines from local and state health officials, is aligned with guidelines provided by state and federal leaders and is "designed to prioritize the health and safety of students and staff," it was reported.

The draft document "provides a tiered approach with clear, actionable steps that are advisable before students and employees return to school buildings," according to the plan.

The tiered approach, based on the number of COVID-19 cases in the county, is listed below:

**Low Community Transmission**  
*Instructional model:* On-site school model (traditional).

*Response:* School buildings will be open and preventative practices will be implemented. Administrators, staff and students will work to minimize the risk of transmitting the virus.

**Moderate Community Transmission**  
*Instructional model:* On-site school model (traditional) and hybrid.

*Response:* For the on-site model, school buildings will be open and more intensive transmission reduction strategies will be implemented, as well as more enhanced social distancing. If positive cases are found in specific classrooms, grade levels or buildings, those entire areas may be closed.

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## HHS grads reflect on hard work, success

By Brian Sanders

For Holton High School's senior class of 2020, the July 10 commencement was, in the words of senior class president Paige Crouch, "a ceremony no one thought would happen."

A crowd packed the HHS football stadium that evening to watch as Crouch and 65 of her classmates — together for the first time since they left for spring break in March — took the graduation walk across the football field, accepted their diplomas from members of the USD 336 Board of Education and participated in the traditional post-graduation cap toss.

Crouch, honored as one of six "cum laude" graduates this year, told audience members in her opening speech that her class should be remembered as "resilient, hard-working, positive and able to make the best out of the situations we are put in," given that they were born near the terrorist attacks of Sept.

11, 2001, and graduated during the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic.

"We have endured many victories and hard losses, but these moments have helped us find our inner strength," she said. "They have taught us life lessons, and they have drawn us closer as a family."

Valedictory speeches from "summa cum laude" graduates Taygen Altenburg and Will Davies focused on the class' motto for the year — "2020... perfect vision, yet nobody saw this coming," a reference to COVID-19, which put a premature end to regular classes in school buildings and robbed seniors of "the final months of tests and assignments, the final prom and the final season of our sports," Altenburg said.

But that premature end to the normal school year, she noted, helped the class to focus on the important things.

"We're going to college

knowing that what we have can be gone in an instant, what we love should be taken care of and what is wrong can be fixed with hard work and determination," Altenburg said. "The class of 2020 will not be taken down without a fight. We have supported one another and learned to use the support given to us by those around us."

Davies, on the other hand, asked those present not to look upon the class' abbreviated year and later-than-scheduled commencement as "a big pity party."

"We lost out on some memories, but we gained others that we had never thought we'd get," he said. "The class of 2020 will be remembered as the class that was able to get through all of this adversity and succeed together."

Davies' father, USD 336 Superintendent Bob Davies, noted prior to the ceremony that Friday was the first time the class

had been together in the HHS school building as a class since school buildings were closed in March, while HHS Principal Rod Wittmer gave the class its final instructions for taking the graduation walk.

"We ask that you bear with us," Wittmer told the audience at the beginning of the ceremony. "We've had no practice for this ceremony."

With that in mind, the commencement appeared to go off without any hitches, as class members sat and stood six feet apart from each other prior to the traditional cap toss before meeting up with family members and friends at the end of the ceremony.

It was a ceremony that capped a school year in which graduating Wildcats didn't get a prom, a spring sports season or the traditional "Senior Sayonara," but finished out the year seeing

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## 4-H Fair parade, carnival canceled

By Brian Sanders

The 95th-annual Jackson County Fair is still on for next week at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex, but mostly for the county's 4-H youth who have livestock and other exhibits to show, according to Jackson County Fair Association secretary Deb Dillner and Cara Robinson, Jackson County 4-H program manager for the Meadowlark Extension District.

There will not be a carnival or a parade this year, as both have been canceled by the Fair Association's board of directors over COVID-19 (coronavirus)

concerns, Dillner said Tuesday. "We are following the recommendation of the Jackson County Commission and the Health Department," Dillner said. "These two activities tend to congregate people over an extended period of time. The health risk is just too great."

The fair parade and the Great Plains Amusement carnival originally planned for this year's fair now join other aspects of the Jackson County Fair that have been cut this year due to COVID-19, including open class fair entries.

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## Advance voting for primary under way

By Ali Holcomb

Advance voting — by mail or in person — for the Aug. 4 primary election begins today (Wednesday, July 15) in Jackson County. The last day to request a ballot by mail is Tuesday, July 28.

A total of 536 registered voters in Jackson County have requested a ballot by mail through the Jackson County Clerk's Office so far, and those ballots are being mailed today to voters, according to Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick.

Mick said that during other similar elections, the office usually processes 200 or more requests for ballots by mail.

After completing their ballot, voters must sign their sealed envelope and mail the ballot back to the clerk's office at an estimated cost of \$1.20 per each large manila envelope. The envelope must be postmarked by Aug. 4, which is Election Day, and only one ballot can be included in each envelope.

Sealed envelopes can also be dropped off at the Jackson County Courthouse drop box (located on the west side of the building), the clerk's office on the second floor of the Courthouse or be taken to the voter's polling place on Election Day in order to be counted.

To request a ballot by mail, voters must fill out an AVIM form, which can be found at [www.sos.ks.gov/forms/elections/AV1.pdf](http://www.sos.ks.gov/forms/elections/AV1.pdf) and return it to the Jackson County Clerk's Office. Forms are also available at the clerk's office.

Starting today, any Jackson County registered voter can vote in advance from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday at the Jackson County Clerk's Office. Advance voting closes at noon on Monday, Aug. 3.

On Thursday, July 23, and Friday, July 24, advance voting will be available until 9 p.m. on the first floor of the Courthouse, Mick said.

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## RV graduates receive diplomas

By Ali Holcomb

In front of a small group of family members, administrators, school staff and friends, 63 Royal Valley students received their diplomas at the RVHS gym in Hoyt on Saturday during the district's commencement ceremony.

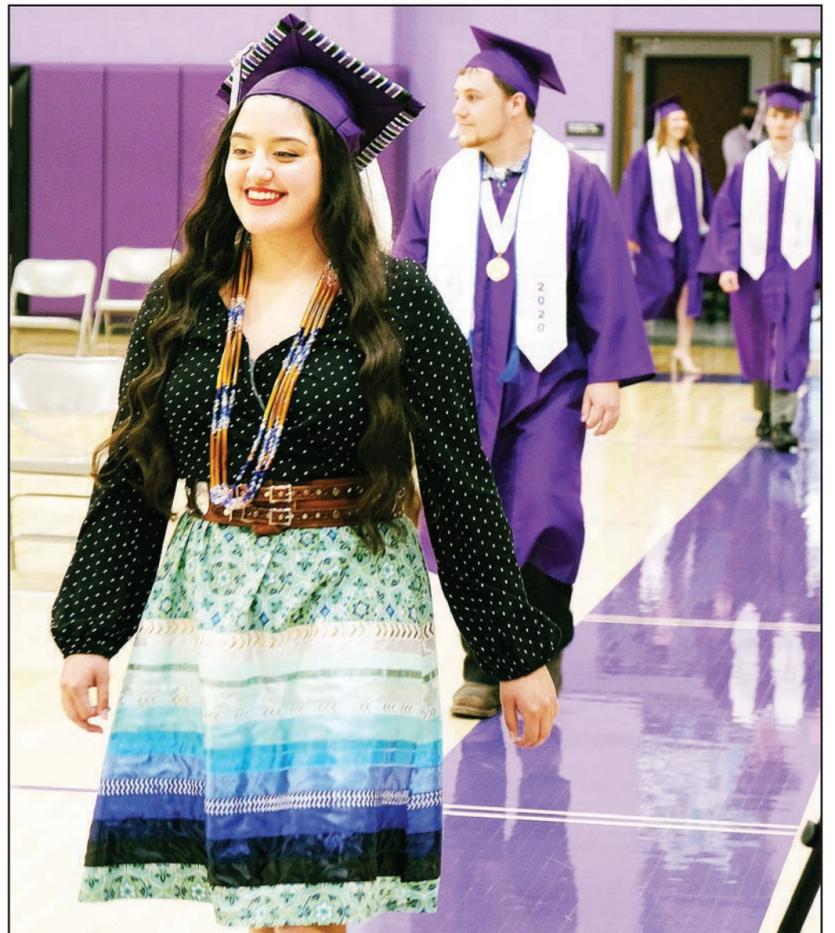
Originally set for May 9, the district's 49th commencement ceremony was rescheduled for Saturday, July 11, and was limited to four family members per graduate due to concerns about the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus).

First-year principal Joel Heses gave the welcome during the 30-minute ceremony, which was also streamed live online for family members and friends. Heses congratulated the graduates and also acknowledged senior students who had also completed a Washburn Tech program.

Co-valedictorian Hadley Gregory reflected on the seniors' last few months of the school year, which were completed online after the school buildings were ordered to be closed due to COVID-19.

"This is never how any of us imagined our senior year to end but that doesn't change all of the memories and laughs we've had the last 13 years," Gregory said. "We don't want to be remembered for the last 39 days or our senior year. We want to be remembered for all of the great things we accomplished before then."

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In the photo above, Royal Valley High School graduate Madison Boswell is shown entering the RVHS gym in traditional native regalia as part of the commencement procession. Following Boswell is Zach Burger. The graduation ceremony was held Saturday evening, and the ceremony was limited to four family members per graduate. Photo by Ali Holcomb

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THURSDAY'S FORECAST  
CLOUDY, HIGH OF 86

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.

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**Today's Weather**

Thursday <b>16</b>		Partly sunny	High: 86 Low: 69
Friday <b>17</b>		Partly sunny, slight chance of rain	High: 93 Low: 76 Precip: 20%
Saturday <b>18</b>		Sunny and hot	High: 97 Low: 76
Sunday <b>19</b>		Mostly sunny and hot	High: 98 Low: 73
Monday <b>20</b>		Mostly sunny, slight chance of rain	High: 93 Low: 72 Precip: 20%

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**Two arrested following Saturday pursuit**

Two people were arrested on various charges following a pursuit involving area law enforcement agencies last Saturday afternoon, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

At 4:30 p.m. that day, a Jackson County Sheriff's Office deputy attempted to stop a tan Chevrolet Malibu for a traffic infraction south of U.S. Highway 75 and Banner Avenue near Holton.

The deputy signaled the vehicle to stop, and the vehicle stopped near the intersection. When the deputy approached the driver, the vehicle sped off eastbound on Banner Avenue, then south on Q Road, Sheriff Morse said.

A vehicle pursuit ensued, heading towards southeastern Jackson County. The vehicle headed east on 134th Road into Jefferson County when a Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputy deployed spikes puncturing the front right tire of the suspect's vehicle.

The vehicle continued east as the front tire disintegrated, Morse said. The vehicle left the roadway through a fence on the south side of the road and into a corral, striking a cow.

The vehicle then struck a corral fence post and came to a stop. The two occupants of the vehicle fled on foot.

The female passenger, Santana Kay Noriega, 21, Mayetta, was quickly apprehended, Morse said.

A Kansas Highway Patrol helicopter, a KHP K-9 and a Jackson County Sheriff's K-9 arrived at the scene to search for the alleged male driver.

The male suspect, Skye Joe Covers Up, 18, Horton, was apprehended at about 6:30 p.m.

Noriega was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, felony interference with law enforcement and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Covers Up was arrested on charges of fleeing and eluding a law enforcement officer, transporting an open container, driving while suspended, no insurance, felony interference with law enforcement, reckless driving and felony criminal damage to property.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and Tourism, Valley Falls Police Department and the Hoyt Police Department also assisted with the incident.



This Chevrolet Malibu, reportedly driven by Skye Joe Covers Up of Horton, was involved in a Saturday afternoon chase involving area law enforcement agencies that ended with it striking a corral fence post in Jefferson County. Covers Up and his passenger, Santana Kay Noriega of Mayetta, were arrested on several charges following the pursuit, it was reported. Submitted photo

ment and the Hoyt Police Department also assisted with the incident.

On July 10, the day before the accident, Covers Up was arrested by the sheriff's office on charges of transporting an open container, interference with law enforcement and possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Democrats in primary race for Congress post**

**Michelle De La Isla**

Topeka mayor Michelle De La Isla (pictured), 44, is one of two Democrats running for the Kansas Second Congressional District seat currently held by Steve Watkins (R-Topeka). De La Isla will go up against James K. Windholz in the Aug. 4 primary election.



A native of Puerto Rico, De La Isla chose to raise her family in Kansas, moving to Topeka in 2005 after earning a bachelor's degree in biology from Wichita State University. She held jobs teaching financial literacy and building family homes for Habitat for Humanity.

"I never intended to get involved in politics, but after advocating for downtown redevelopment, community leaders encouraged me to run for (Topeka) City Council," De La Isla said. "My daughters inspired me to show them they could achieve anything they set their mind to."

In 2013, De La Isla ran for Topeka City Council and was elected to represent the city's fifth district. She served as deputy mayor to mayor Larry Wolgast in 2016, and after Wolgast announced he would not seek reelection, she announced her candidacy for mayor in April of 2017.

She was elected mayor the following November, and as mayor, she serves on the Board of Regents for Washburn University, the Board of the Joint Economic Development Or-

ganization and as tri-chair of Go Topeka's Momentum 2022 action plan for Topeka and Shawnee County. She announced her candidacy for Congress in early 2019.

"Like many Kansans, I understand what it means to fight with grit," she said. "I grew up in poverty, was homeless, survived domestic violence and beat cancer. I attended college as a single mother and I share the heart of every parent who advocates for a child with mental illness."

De La Isla, who has two teenage daughters, said she wants to preserve the diversity that makes Kansas "a wonderful place to raise a family" despite "being threatened by division of all kinds."

"I support policies that move beyond political party lines," she said. "I will advocate to ensure that every Kansan has access to quality healthcare, meaningful jobs to support their families, a decent place to live, access to quality education and the roads and bridges needed to move everyone — including our rural communities — safely across our state."

She added that Kansas' diversity, particularly in the Second District, cements her worldview that public service is about people, not politics.

"When I look at a map of the Second Congressional District, I don't see red and blue counties," she said. "I see friends and neighbors. I see teachers, pastors and farmers. I see our children. I see all of us. Our families deserve an advocate who understands the challenges Kansans face. I am the only candidate who has personally wrestled with these issues, and I have learned that I can use my story to help others overcome their circumstances."

**James Windholz**

Lawrence resident James K. Windholz (pictured) is one of two Democrats running for the Kansas Second Congressional District seat currently held by Steve Watkins (R-Topeka). Windholz will go up against Topeka mayor Michelle De La Isla in the Aug. 4 primary election.



Windholz, a graduate of The University of Kansas, is currently a political science graduate student and a graduate teaching assistant at KU. He describes himself as "a progressive who believes that we need some major change in order to grow with our neighbors."

The current COVID-19 (coronavirus) situation is causing problems for small businesses, and Windholz said he supports federal efforts to assist small businesses in mitigating the damage caused by the pandemic.

"I support requiring businesses and corporations to provide paid medical leave during public health crises," he said. "However, I believe the federal government should subsidize these costs for small businesses, as they are currently doing."

Taking a cue from the "Black Lives Matter" movement, Windholz said he is an advocate for justice system reform, particularly when it comes to what he describes as "deep-seated racism" in the legal system, and he calls for the abolition of cash bail, private prisons and coercive plea deals.

"(District attorneys) and prosecutors everywhere mishandle cases and often end up violating citizens' rights," he said. "We need to establish and provide full funding for public defenders' offices, giving equal rights and representation for those who cannot afford expensive and well-connected lawyers and attorneys."

He also supports cutting back national defense spending, which he says "takes up a disproportionately large percentage of our budget" that could be better spent on "humanitarian needs and expenses," such as clean water, natural disaster response and housing aid.

"I also support reducing military intervention, both internationally and domestically," he said. "We need to protect the lives of our troops, so they are healthy and prepared for when they are needed most. I think we need to bring our troops home."

Windholz said he supports other "progressive" causes as women's and LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) rights, the "Green New Deal" to combat climate change, universal healthcare and "empowering unions."

He also expressed support for Americans' Second Amendment right to bear arms, so long as they have not "irresponsibly exercised this right or... are likely to present a danger to themselves or others."

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**2020 Fair Parade Cancelled!**  
The Jackson County Fair Parade that was scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22 has been cancelled due to COVID-19 concerns.  
The carnival for the 2020 fair has also been cancelled for the same reason.  
**All other 4-H and FFA Fair activities are continuing as planned!**  
--- Jackson County Fair Board

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Lowe's	139.99	+3.44	Milo	\$3.26
Target	120.09	+1.36	Soybeans	\$8.27
Hershey	131.82	+3.94		
Walmart	132.02	+2.50		
Phillips 66	61.95	+1.68		
US Bancorp	36.28	-0.55		
Pfizer	35.23	+0.02		
Deere & Co.	169.56	+5.73		
United Parcel	115.31	+1.55		
Apple	388.23	+6.32		
Facebook	239.73	+0.73		
Goodyear	9.31	+0.27		

Source: New York Stock Exchange reports. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, July 14, 2020.

FUEL PRICES		
	Current	Last Mo. Last Year
Kansas Average	\$1.95	+\$0.089 -\$0.567
National Average	\$2.19	+\$0.088 -\$0.608
Holton Average	\$1.96	

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Monday, July 13, 2020.

**5 Years Ago**

**Week of July 12-18, 2015**

Gerald "Corky" and Geri Albright have been named grand marshals of this year's Jackson County Fair Parade, it has been announced.

On Thursday, July 16, Lasting Impressions in Holton celebrated its 15<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Holton's "Fired Up" summer wrestling squad recently earned championship honors at the TOP City summer wrestling league for the fourth time in five years, it was reported. Team members included Kolby Roush, Jackson Martin, Tyler Price, Tel Wittmer, Cael Jackson, Colter Bissell, Christopher Roush and Kyler Tannahill.

With the Jackson Heights Middle/High School track renovation project under way, members of the USD 335 Board of Education made the decision this week to keep pole vaulting as one of the track and field events offered at meets hosted by the school.

Construction at the Prairie View Senior Residences building site, located at the corner of First Street and South Pennsylvania Avenue in Holton, is starting to pick up some steam following spring and summer rain delays. Homestead Affordable Housing is building the new residential living facility, which will feature 32 new units available for rent.

**10 Years Ago**

**Week of July 12-18, 2010**

Five-year-old Mallori Mulroy and three-year-old Makinley Mulroy of Holton recently set up a lemonade stand outside Jan's Attic on the Square in Holton for a couple consecutive Saturday mornings and raised \$100. When asked what they wanted to do with their money, both girls agreed to donate it to Linscott Park, according to Janice Mulroy.

Other youngsters donating funds for the Linscott Park new playground project were Emma Gilliland, Kortnee Vandonge, Sophia and Sadie Gilliland and Abigail Hundley. The girls presented a \$200 check to Joe Schneider for the project. Children collected 550 pounds of aluminum cans through April and May, it was reported.

Soon-to-be Holton High School senior Kyle Beecher recently hit his stride during



**In 1980, this week's "Blast From The Past" was elected to serve on the Jackson County Commission. Be the first to identify him by calling The Holton Recorder at 785-364-3141 and receive a coupon for a FREE Sonic Blast!**  
**Last week's "Blast From The Past" featured David Allen, who was correctly identified by Terry Craig. Winners may pick up their Sonic coupon at The Holton Recorder office.**

the calf roping competition at the Kansas High School Rodeo Association's state championship. Beecher won the state championship in his division and will be making a second straight trip to the national championship to be held in Wyoming. He is the son of Greg and Rhonda Beecher.

Bill James, a Mayetta native and a graduate of The University of Kansas, was recently announced as an inductee to the Irish American Baseball Hall of Fame.

On Monday, July 12, the Holton USD 336 Board of Education announced the hiring of Rod Wittmer as the new principal of Holton High

School.

**15 Years Ago**

**Week of July 12-18, 2005**

Jackson, Jefferson and Nemaha counties on Monday, July 11, joined a growing number of counties creating Extension districts for more efficient use of funds and other resources, it was reported.

According to Jackson County Extension agriculture agent Jody Holthaus, this merger will allow the agents to focus on different specializations. Agent Nancy Nelson said the specialization may also benefit the counties' 4-H programs.

This year's Jackson County Fair will have a historic undertone with some new classes being added to focus on the county's sesquicentennial celebration. In the livestock arena, 4-H'ers now may enter a new meat goat category, while the open class needlework category now includes a machine embroidery class. A champion and reserve champion will be awarded for both large and small quilts as well in the open class quilt category.

Holton resident Pam Holaday started work as Jackson County's new economic development director on Wednesday, July 13, it was reported.

**25 Years Ago**

**Week of July 12-18, 1995**

The Soldier Boosters 4-H Club celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary on July 15. The club was partially founded by Gladys Cordell, who moved from Colorado and revived the program that had been unsuccessful in 1936. On Nov. 25, 1945, the club was officially inaugurated with Cordell's help in acquiring necessary adult sponsors - which took three years, it was reported.

Brett Nelson crafted new handrails for the fairground bleachers during a work day on Saturday, July 8. Several projects were tackled that day in anticipation of the annual 4-H Fair.

Suzanne Bentley, a 1995 graduate of Jackson Heights High School, was recently selected to play in the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association Girls All-Star Game on Aug. 4 at Lee Arena on the Washburn University campus in Topeka, it was reported.

Pat Birkbeck of Holton has been accepted into The University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City, it

has been announced. Birkbeck is one of 175 students selected from more than 500 applicants for a position in the M.D. program. He is the son of Jim and Mary Lou Birkbeck of Holton.

**50 Years Ago**

**Week of July 12-18, 1970**

The west side of Holton's Town Square is brightened this week by a new front on the Knouft's Variety Store. The shingle work was completed early this week and glass workers are re-vamping the display windows. New fixtures are also being installed inside the store.

Since its inception in 1947, the Holton Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety program has enrolled 21,346 pupils, Jack Rose, director of the program, reported recently.

Lawrence Cordell of Soldier has been appointed as reservoir manager for Council Grove Dam and Reservoir, it has been announced.

**PBP Senior Menus**

**Until further notice, Prairie Band Elder Center 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 information, call (785) 966-8091.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24 are as follows:

**Monday, July 20:** Beef barley soup, beef and cheddar sandwich, macaroni salad and fruit.

**Tuesday, July 21:** Chicken breast, butter beans, cucumber salad, fruit and roll.

**Wednesday, July 22:** Smoked pulled pork, red potatoes, bread, potato salad, fruit and cookie.

**Thursday, July 23:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit and roll.

**Friday, July 24:** Citrus glazed salmon, rice pilaf, broccoli and fruit.

**Jackson County Senior Menus**

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

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24 are as follows:

**Monday, July 20:** Barbecue meatball, macaroni and cheese, winter mix vegetables, pears and bread and margarine.

**Tuesday, July 21:** Tuna salad,

pea salad, marinated cucumber salad, fruit crisp, ice cream and croissant roll.

**Wednesday, July 22:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.

**Thursday, July 23:** Cavatini with pork or beef, red sauce, lettuce salad, Harvard beets, pineapple and breadstick.

**Friday, July 24:** Taco salad with meat, cheese and beans, cottage cheese, applesauce, cookie and tortilla chips.

**Delia budget discussed**

The Delia City Council held its monthly meeting at 7:02 p.m. on July 7. Those present were Don Trimble, mayor; Evelyn Shiber, Zacary McCullough, Denise Meltz and John Nitsch, council members; Melody Matyak, city clerk; Nikki Dohrman, city treasurer; and Scott Hess, city attorney. Council member Molly Robb was absent.

Matyak read the June 8 city council meeting minutes. Meltz made a motion to accept the minutes, and the motion carried.

Dohrman gave an overview of the current city bills. Meltz made a motion to pay the bills, and the motion carried.

Dohrman outlined the 2020 and 2021 financial budget

reports, and members of the city council discussed each line item.

Meltz made a motion to publish the budget in the *St. Marys Star* and to hold a budget hearing at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 10. The motion carried.

Council members discussed the condition of the city ditches when it rains. It was reported that McCullough has fixed some potholes in the city and has extra concrete. He will fix additional holes as needed.

Meltz made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8.15 p.m., and the motion carried.

The next city council meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 10. The meeting is open to the public.

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**Dr. Gary Petry** will be relocating to northeast Kansas and joining us November 2, 2020 with more than 20 years experience as a family physician.

Lifetime Holton resident **Kaden Brandt** will be joining us upon completion of medical school and residency.

We regretfully announce Dr. Erin Locke will be leaving us at the end of the year. Thank you Dr. Locke for the past 5 years of service to our community!

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# We look to our leaders to put end to hate speech

A recent political cartoon posted at a newspaper social media site that was supposed to make Kansans wonder if they should follow all of Gov. Laura Kelly's COVID-19 recommendations or reject them, did that but also riled up Jewish people all across the world because it contained an historical image of actual Jewish people being loaded onto railroad cars in the 1940s that - as we all know - ultimately took them to German concentration camps like Auschwitz where they were slaughtered, starved to death or left for dead.

Other examples of "going a little too far" in political cartoons these days, in my opinion, include depictions of President Donald Trump as German Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler.

The line is now blurred, perhaps forever, between what should be acceptable to most Americans, and what is definitely not acceptable to most Americans. You can blame the internet, if you want. Libel and slander laws, for example, are not currently extended to web content, but should be.

Ever since George Floyd died while in the custody of Minneapolis police, it seems "hate speech" has been spiraling out of control all across this country. And it keeps getting worse.

The peaceful protests and the crime-filled riots over the circumstances surrounding Floyd's death spawned "De-fund Police" initiatives and renewed "Black Lives Matter" demonstrations all across the country.

People with viewpoints that do not mirror the protesters and rioters better watch out because they can be targeted next with verbal abuse and/or physical harm.

Where once there was room for dissenting views and respect for other people's opinions in this country, now there is just more vicious hate speech and cowardly sucker punches when people with differing views aren't looking or expecting.

A Jewish person concerned and upset about the political cartoon reminded the political cartoonist that most Jews

today are just one or two generations removed from family members who were murdered by the German Army in World War II and still mourn the loss of their loved ones.

The Jewish person also said that whenever the Holocaust of their people is evoked in conversation and discussed in insensitive ways there always seems to be a resulting uptick in all hate speech in general.

Hate speech is public speech that expresses hate or encourages violence towards a person or group based on something such as race, religion, sex or sexual orientation.

According to some estimates, between 1.1 million to 1.5 million people, the vast majority of them Jews, died at the Auschwitz concentration camp during its years of operation. There were other concentration camps, also.

An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Poles perished at the camp, too, along with 19,000 to 20,000 Roma and smaller numbers of Soviet prisoners of war and other individuals.

There is one thing we do not need more of these days and that is hate speech.

Instead, we need more understanding of other people's feelings, their fears and their concerns - especially as it relates to COVID-19 and also, yes, as it relates to political and racial issues.

More people these days seem to be on edge about "all of the above" and many other things going on in the world. If someone does not share our views on when and where to wear face-masks, should that make them bad people? Of course, not. But that is happening, too.

What's the solution to all this?

I think it starts with better leadership, better examples and more accountability from our national news leaders. None of our national leaders, Republicans and Democrats alike, should be allowed to get away with lies, deceptions and hate speech regularly directed at their colleagues in the other major political party.

The dysfunction we see in Congress, in my view, along with the anxiety brought on by COVID-19, is a big reason there's so much hate speech these days. It all has to stop.

When you go to the election polls, consider these things.

David Pows

# HANSON: Some ingredients for riot, revolution

By Victor Davis Hanson

A TikTok video that recently went viral on social media showed a recent Harvard graduate threatening to stab anyone who said "all lives matter." In her melodrama, she tried to sound intimidating with her histrionics.



She won a huge audience as she intended. But her video also came to the attention of the company that was going to give her an internship later this summer, Deloitte, which decided it didn't want to add an intern who threatened to kill strangers who said something she didn't like.

This wouldn't have been much of a story. But then the narcissistic Harvard alum posted a very different video - one that showed her weeping in a near-fetal position.

She fought back tears while complaining how unfair the world had been to her. Her initial TikTok post had earned cruel pushback from the social media jungle she had courted. Deloitte, she sobbed, was mean and hurtful. And she wanted the world to share her pain.

The Harvard grad instantly became an unwitting poster girl for the current protest movement and the violence that has accompanied it. What turns off millions of Americans about the statue toppling,

the looting, the threats and the screaming in the faces of police is the schizophrenic behavior of so many of the would-be revolutionaries.

On one hand, those toppling statues or canceling their own careers on the Internet pose as vicious Maoists - the hard-core shock troops of the revolution. Their brand is vile profanity, taunts to police, firebombs and spray paint.

In homage to Italy's blackshirts of the past, they wear black hoodies, don makeshift helmets and strap on ad hoc protective padding - part lacrosse attire, part cinematic Road Warrior costume.

The televised stereotype of the antifa activist is a physically unimpressive but violent-talking revolutionary. He seems to strut in laid-back, blue-city Minneapolis but wisely avoids the suburbs and small towns of the nation's red states. He spits at police when standing beside fellow agitators but would never do that when alone confronting an autoworker or welder.

When police march against the antifa crowd and their appendages in order to clear the streets, they often scream like preteens, objecting to mean officers who dare to cross them.

When arrested, the trash talkers are usually terrified of being jailed or of having an arrest on their records.

Federal authorities are currently searching thousands of videos to ferret out looters,

arsonists and assailants. Perpetrators who are caught are shocked that the evidence that they once posted online in triumphant braggadocio is now being used to charge them with felonies.

What is going on?

Black Lives Matter, antifa and their large numbers of imitators and loosely organized wannabes are mostly made up of middle-class youth, often either students or graduates. They deem themselves the brains of the rioting, the most woke of the demonstrators, the most sophisticated of the iconoclasts. In truth, they are also the most paranoid about being charged or being hurt.

What explains the passive-aggressive nature of these protesters and rioters?

Many no doubt are indebted, with large, unpaid student loans. Few seem in a hurry to get up at 6 a.m. each day to go to work to service loans that would take years to pay in full.

While some of those arrested are professionals, many are not. Few seem to be earning the sort of incomes that would allow them to marry, have children, pay off student loan debt, buy a home and purchase a new car.

Historically, the tips of the spears of cultural revolutions are accustomed to comfort. But they grow angry when they realize that they will never become securely comfortable.

In today's high-priced American cities, especially

on the globalized coasts, it's increasingly difficult for recent college graduates to find a job that will allow for upward mobility.

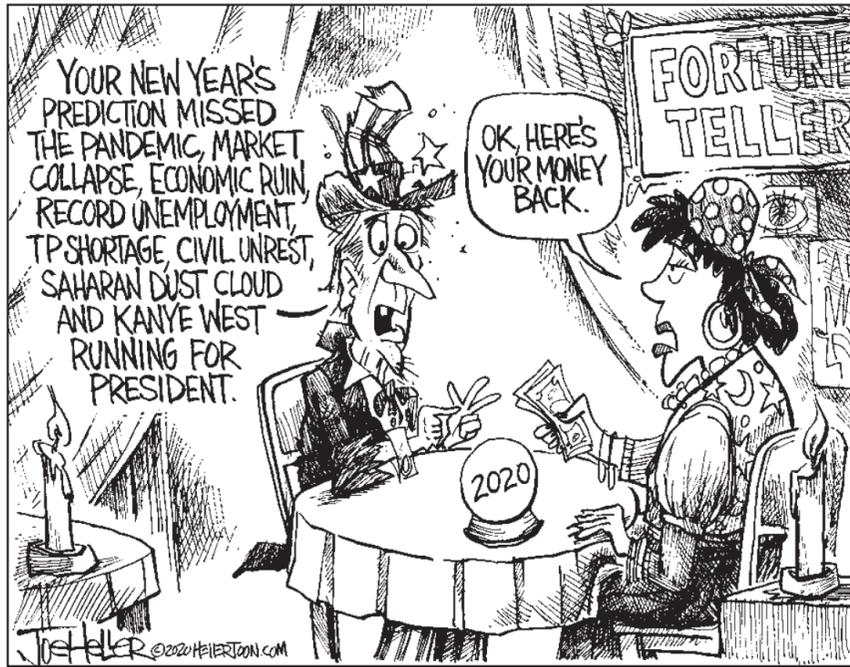
The protesters are especially cognizant that their 20s are nothing like what they believe to have been the salad days of their parents and grandparents - who did not incur much debt, bought affordable homes, had families and were able to save money.

Earlier generations went to college mainly to become educated and develop marketable skills. They weren't very interested in ethnic and gender "studies" courses, ranting professors and woke administrators. For the students of the 1960s who were, protesting was a side dish to a good investment in an affordable college degree that would pay off later.

But when such pathways are blocked, beware.

The woke but goddess, the arrogant but ignorant, the violent but physically unimpressive, the degreed but poorly educated, the broke but acquisitive, the ambitious but stalled - these are history's ingredients of riot and revolution.

*Editor's note: Victor Davis Hanson, a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, is the author, most recently, of "The Father of Us All: War and History, Ancient and Modern." You can reach him by e-mailing authorvictorhanson.com*



## NATIONAL NEWS

### Major League Baseball plans short season

Major League Baseball has officially announced a plan to return to play. Players reported for training on July 1, leading up to a 60-game regular-season schedule that will begin on July 23 and 24.

The decision was reached by a unanimous vote of the 30 MLB clubs under the terms of the March 26 agreement struck by the league and the MLB Players Association that came after spring training camps were shut down because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Players underwent COVID-19 testing upon arrival, July 1, then began workouts if they tested negative. Players, coaches and support staff will be tested for COVID-19 every other day during training camps, the regular season and postseason, it was reported. Anybody testing positive will be quarantined. Two negative tests are reportedly required for a return. Players will also receive temperature/symptom checks at least twice per day, and antibody testing will be conducted about once per month.

MLB has submitted a 60-game regular-season schedule for review by the Players Association. In order to mitigate travel, the schedule would include 10 games for each team against its four divisional opponents, along with 20 games against the opposite league's corresponding geographical division (for example, the AL East will play the NL East, and so on).

For the vast majority of teams, spring training 2.0 will be held in the clubs' Major League ballparks, as recent spikes of the coronavirus in both Florida and Arizona caused all 30 spring facilities to be shut down for deep cleaning.

Teams are allowed to invite 60 players to big league camp, with only those players eligible to play during the season. Teams will have the ability to send up to 20 players who are not on the 40-man roster to an alternate site.

The designated-hitter rule will be used in both leagues in 2020, part of the league's health and safety protocols for this season.

Several other rules will be instituted during this shortened season:

- During extra-inning games in the regular season, each half-inning will begin with a runner on second base. The batter who made the final out in the previous inning (or a pinch-runner for that batter) would be that runner.

- There will be a 10-day injured list for both pitchers and hitters, though the 60-day IL will be reduced to a 45-day IL.

- There will be a separate IL for players who either test positive or have symptoms/confirmed exposure to COVID-19. There is no maximum or minimum days for this IL.

Players will be paid a full prorated portion of their 2020 salary based on games played, which will equal approximately 37 percent for the full season.

## PLAINS FOLK: Ottawa man was master of the exaggerated post card

By Jim Hoy

I doubt if you are familiar with the name William H. Martin, but if you're from Ottawa, the name "Dad" Martin might ring a bell. If not, it should, because early in the 20th century Martin became known all across the country. Well, maybe he himself might not have been a household name, but his idea, which made him a wealthy man, was nearly ubiquitous: the exaggerated postcard.



Now, I think the name is a bit awkward. I had always thought of them as trick or tall-tale postcards. You know, a cowboy sitting in his saddle watching over a herd of cattle, but instead of being mounted on a horse, he's riding a grasshopper even larger than a horse. Or a railroad flatcar loaded down from end to end with a single ear of Kansas corn. A visual tall tale.

Instead of orally telling a joke, you send it on a picture postcard. I've heard the joke about Kansas summers so hot that corn starts popping in the field, covering the ground with popcorn. Ducks fall dead from the sky because they mistake the popcorn for snow and freeze to death.

My favorite is about how fast Kansas corn grows. A little boy decides to climb a big stalk of corn to see what he can see. And see he can, clear over into the next county. But when he tries to climb down, he keeps going higher. The corn grows faster than he can climb down, and he's way too far up to jump.

His mother sees his predicament and calls out for her husband to do something. He grabs

an ax, but he can never chop twice in the same spot because the corn outgrows him. He hollers for the neighbor to bring a crosscut saw, but in less than a minute the two men, hanging on to the handles, are swinging in the air. But the little boy is finally rescued by a hot-air balloon. Now that's a tall tale.

But back to the exaggerated postcard. Martin, born in Iowa in 1865, moved to Ottawa in the 1890s, apprenticed himself to a photographer there (E. H. Corwin), and later bought the business. He got the idea for the tall-tale postcard in 1908, and was printing and selling them soon thereafter.

I've seen several cards he produced in 1909 with his trick photography. One shows three Model T open-top cars in pursuit of a jackrabbit the size of a yearling steer, a man in the lead car throwing a loop that is about to settle over the rabbit's head.

There's no caption on that one, but a card entitled "The Modern Farmer" shows a man driving to market in an open-topped car (steering wheel on the right) with his wife beside him holding a small child and their daughter hunkered down on the

running board. In the back seat, piled over twice as high as the people, are giant eggs, way bigger than basketballs, while on a rack protruding from the rear of the car is a single giant potato. Another card, "A Load of Fancy Poultry," shows a load of five huge chickens on a full-size wagon pulled by two horses being weighed on a scale.

Another 1909 Martin card shows some Washington State farmers harvesting wheat that is three times taller than they are by roping it with lariats and pulling it down so that another farmer with a machete can cut the heads off. In front of them are knee-high piles of wheat waiting to be taken to the threshing machine.

Martin's idea caught on fast. Within a year, he was printing 10,000 postcards a day. By 1912, when he sold the company, he had sold more than seven million cards. And he was a millionaire.

Today genuine Martin tall-tale postcards in good shape fetch top dollar at antique shows.

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



## THE HOLTON RECORDER

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

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Jodi White



MaKenzie Kennedy

Jackson Heights High School 2020 seniors Jodi White and MaKenzie Kennedy were both multi-event state track medalists for the Cobras over the past few years in relay events and would have been again this past spring, if not for COVID-19.

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**Cowger**

Irene Verana Cowger, 104, of Holton, passed away Friday, July 10, 2020, at Vintage Park in Holton.

She was born Nov. 28, 1915, in Soldier, the daughter of John W. and Sophia V. (Baertch) Spiker.

Irene married Arch (Dick) Cowger on Nov. 7, 1935, in Hiawatha. They started their lives together farming in and around Soldier and Circleville, eventually settling outside of Soldier. Irene moved to Holton in 1985 after Dick passed away.

Irene and her twin sister, Lorene, left school at age 16 and entered the workforce to help support the family. School was very important to her, but family always came first. Even after she married, she made sure the children who lived around their farm made it to school by picking them up and driving them to their schools. There were usually four to six youngsters in the car.

On Sept. 25, 2019, at the age of 103, Irene was honored with a Jackson Heights High School diploma.

Irene was never idle very long. She was a 4-H leader through the Jackson County Extension Service for many years and was honored as the grand marshal of the Jackson County 4-H Fair Parade at age 90. She was a member of the East Grant Club, a long-time member of the Holton Hospital Auxiliary, volunteered for the Holton community dinners and enjoyed square dancing into her mid-90s.

She was probably best known for her champion pies and quilts. She started quilting at the age of 16. The very first quilt she made resided on her bed at Vintage Park in Holton. When asked how many quilts she had made in her lifetime, she thought she had made more than 100. In 2010, she selected and delivered a quilt for each of her nieces and nephews.

Her parents; her husband, Arch; and her siblings, Gladys Slocum, Clifford, Leonard, Raymond, her twin sister, Lorene Bottenberg, Gordon and little Ivan Lowell, preceded Irene in death.

Many relatives and friends survive.

Irene will lie in state at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16 at Olive Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Avalon 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](http://www.mercerfuneralhomes.com)

Holton Recorder 7/15/20 ▲



**Bartels**

Ilene Alice Bartels, 81, of Holton, passed away Sunday, July 12, 2020, at Midland Hospice House in Topeka.

She was born July 14, 1938, in Washington, the daughter of Frank Leslie and Elva F. (Roberts) Borden.

Ilene graduated from Washington High School. She received her Registered Nurse diploma from St. Mary's of the Plains at Stormont Vail.

She worked all levels of nursing in many counties in Kansas as well as Nebraska to include Jackson County Nursing Home, Merry Manor in Holton and Atchison Medicalodge.

She married Arthur H. Bartels on June 30, 1968, in Wymore, Neb. They celebrated more than 45 years of marriage before he died on Oct. 8, 2013. She was also preceded in death by her parents and an infant sister.

Ilene enjoyed contributing to the activities at the Jackson County Senior Center in Holton. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Holton, and was a previous member of the United Methodist Women.

She is survived by two children, Vickie Bartels of Holton and Leslie Bartels (Gwenn) of Holton; one brother, Frank Borden Jr. (Sandy) of Superior, Neb.; and two granddaughters, Adalyn and Amelia Bartels.

Memorial graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 16 with a brief viewing at 10:45 a.m. at the Joy Creek Cemetery in Washington. A visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Midland Care Hospice or Wounded Warrior Project, 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](http://www.mercerfuneralhomes.com)

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**Gas holds steady**

The average price of a gallon of unleaded gas in Kansas held steady at \$1.95 per gallon over the previous week, fuel price monitoring Web site GasBuddy.com reported on Monday.

GasBuddy's daily survey of 1,329 gas stations in Kansas showed the average state was up 8.9 cents from a month ago and down 56.7 cents from a year ago. The average price of fuel in the Holton area based on local observations was \$1.96 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Kansas was priced at \$1.77 per gallon on Monday while the most expensive was \$2.54 per gallon, a difference of 77 cents per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline rose 1.1 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.19 per gallon on Monday.

**Henry**

Alan John Henry, 59, of Wetmore, passed away at his home on Thursday, July 9, 2020.

Alan was born Feb. 28, 1961, in Axtell to Joe Jr. and Evelyn (Feldkamp) Henry. He attended St. Patrick's Catholic Grade School in Corning, graduating from eighth grade. He graduated from Wetmore High School in 1979. Following high school, he worked for Henry Brothers Farms for more than 40 years.

He was an avid hunter, fisherman and gardener. Alan loved to tell stories and was quite the storyteller.

Alan married Paula Spiker on April 8, 2000, in Wetmore. She survives.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Tom, on Feb. 15, 2018, and Wayne, on July 14, 2019.

Alan is survived by his wife, Paula; his children, Anthony (Kelsey) Henry of Springhill, Tenn., Sara Henry of Kansas City, Mo., Ashton Henry of Topeka and Megan Henry of Ottawa; siblings, Michael (Cheryl) Henry of Topeka, Jeff (Trudy) Henry of Topeka, Rosemary Henry of Holton, Kathy Scheid of Goff and Joyce (Kenneth) Stallbaumer of Wetmore; and two grandsons, Cash and Silas Henry of Springhill, Tenn.

A rosary was prayed Sunday at Lauer Funeral Home in Seneca. Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Monday by Fr. Arul Carasala at St. James Catholic Church in Wetmore.

Alan was laid to rest in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Corning.

Memorials are suggested in his name to be designated at a later date.

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**Stephens**

Harold Lee (H.L.-Harry) Stephens passed away peacefully and went to heaven from his home in Denmark, Tenn., on Sunday afternoon, July 12, 2020, with his best friends and cattle partners, Rick Engweiler, Denmark, Tenn., and Zack (Danielle) Langley, Atchison, at his side.

He was born April 3, 1957, the middle son of the late Rolie and Dolores Stephens.

Harry was a well-known cattleman of numerous breeds, having been involved in the cattle business all his life, both in the U.S. and overseas in Australia and Europe. He acquired numerous friends and associates through his cattle pursuits.

Remaining family members are brothers Larry (Teresa) Stephens, Eureka, and Brad (Judy) Stephens, Holton; sisters Carol Wilken and Mary Lou Clark, Valley Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Harry wished to be cremated and memorial services will be held at a later date at the Coal Creek Cemetery north of Valley Falls.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Harold Lee Stephens Memorial, which will go to Jefferson County 4-H for improvements to the cattle barn/tie outs, etc. Contributions may be sent to his sister, Carol Wilken, 501 17th St., Valley Falls, KS 66088.

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**Guideline for obituaries**

When submitting obituaries to be printed in *The Holton Recorder*, we request that obituaries are sent by the mortuary or funeral home handling the funeral arrangements. Have the mortuary or funeral home contact us at (785) 364-3141.

**Public Notice**

(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, July 8, 2020.)

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLARD I. DUFFIELD, DECEASED.**

Case No. 2020-PR-23

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:**

You are hereby notified that a "Petition For Probate Of Will And Issuance Of Letters Testamentary Under The Kansas Simplified Estates Act" was filed in this Court by Carlos E. Tichenor, an heir, devisee, legatee, and the Executor named in the "Last Will And Testament Of Willard I. Duffield", deceased. The last will and testament was admitted to probate and Letters Testamentary were issued.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

CARLOS E. TICHENOR EXECUTOR

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Lowry.Johnson.Law@gmail.com  
ATTORNEY FOR EXECUTOR

WL54t3

Thanks for reading *The Holton Recorder!*

**Winters**  
Deanna R. "Dee" Winters (White), 73, Topeka, died Friday, July 10, 2020, in Topeka from complications of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS).

She was born Oct. 6, 1946, in Holton, the daughter of Raymond and Violet Hopewell White. She graduated from Topeka West High School and Topeka Technical College in 1964. She lived in Topeka for much of her life.

Ms. Winters worked for the State of Kansas in various public service agencies for much of her working career up to her retirement in 2014 from KPERS. She worked for 11 years up to the closure at Topeka State Hospital as a supervisor in direct services and later worked in research and development for staff education, provided CPR training and supervised students in clinical rotation.

Survivors include two brothers, Glenn White and wife Donna, Topeka, and Gregg White and wife Doris, Perry; a son, Steven Winters, Topeka; a daughter, Nicole Williams, Tucson, Ariz.; and four grandsons, Blayne Blevins, Eric Winters, Dustin Winters and Logan Williams.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 17 in Holton Cemetery. Please respect social distancing recommendations. A guestbook is available at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

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

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**Graduate from ESU**

Emporia State University has announced that more than 600 students received their academic degrees after completing the spring 2020 semester. Students from this area who graduated, along with their degrees, include the following.

- Crystal Gail Bader of Holton, master of science degree in curriculum and instruction with a concentration in Instructional coach/teacher leader.
- Cassidy Lynn Calhoun of Holton, master of science degree in art therapy counseling and master of science degree in clinical psychology.
- Vivian Mosier of Holton, master of science degree in art therapy counseling and master of science degree in clinical counseling with a concentration in clinical mental health counseling.
- David Morse Boucher of Hoyt, master of science degree in educational administration with a concentration in educational administration pre-k-12.
- Jarrett Logan Roy of Hoyt, bachelor of science degree in education with a concentration in physical education.
- Gretchen M. Ehrhart of Mayetta, bachelor of science degree in education with a concentration in elementary education.
- Joshua Dale Ballenger of Wetmore, bachelor of interdisciplinary studies with a minor in history.



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Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141 or [holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net](mailto:holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net). Thank you.

<p><b>Bethany Baptist Church</b> 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</p> <p><b>Buck's Grove United Methodist Church</b> 16 miles west of Holton on KS Hwy. 16 Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service</p> <p><b>Christ's Church</b> Southern Heights Clubhouse • 785-364-3468 Pastor Jon Hanna Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship 9 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>New Life Church of the Nazarene</b> 100 Topeka, Ave., Holton • 785-364-3642 Rev. Kevin Kneisley Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>Circleville Christian Church</b> 7701 254th Rd., Circleville Sunday school: 9 a.m. Sunday worship: 10 a.m. Website: <a href="http://circlevillechristian.com">circlevillechristian.com</a> Email: <a href="mailto:circlevillechristian@yahoo.com">circlevillechristian@yahoo.com</a></p> <p><b>Circleville United Methodist</b> Pastor Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>Community of Christ Church</b> 222 New Jersey Ave., Holton Pastor Dean Sharp Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>Delia Presbyterian Church</b> 514 Jackson St. • Rev. James Aubey Sunday: 10 a.m. Every Other Month Check sign board for other events.</p> <p><b>Denison Bible Church</b> 300 W. 5th St. • Pastor Tom Fraunfelder 785-935-2464 • 785/422-2953 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Denison Reformed Presbyterian Church</b> 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</p> <p><b>Evangel United Methodist Church</b> 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 Church - office@evangelumc.org Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church of Holton</b> 404 Juniper Dr. • 785-364-3423 Pastor John Wisdom Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 8:25 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship services Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible study Friday: 6:45 a.m. Men's breakfast</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church of Hoyt</b> Pastor David Burmworth • 785-986-6446 Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 7 p.m. Sunday evening worship</p>	<p><b>First Christian Church</b> 5th &amp; Wisconsin, Holton • 785-364-2545 Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 1401 W. 4th St., Holton • 785-364-3275 Pastor Kathy Williams Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service firstturn@giantcomm.net</p> <p><b>Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses</b> 12350 214th Rd., Holton • 785-364-4279 Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jw.org</p> <p><b>Hoyt United Methodist Church</b> 405 Highland Ave. • 785-207-2773 Rev. Norma Jeane Miller Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Immanuel Lutheran Church</b> 302 Kansas, Netawaka Pastor Michael Van Velzer 9 a.m. Sunday worship 10 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class</p> <p><b>Lakeview Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church</b> 3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. Hwy. 75 Pastor Steve Cappelman • 785-364-2416 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>Larkinsburg Christian Church</b> Rev. Mark Armstrong Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Church service</p> <p><b>Mayetta Christian Church</b> Pastor Ernest Coleman Sunday: Fellowship &amp; Waffles: 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Worship service: 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Mayetta United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school</p> <p><b>Netawaka United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Youngwan Won Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>New Hope Family Church</b> 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.</p> <p><b>Onaga New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA</b> Rev. Charlene Banes, 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 &amp; 3rd Sunday</p> <p><b>Our Lady of the Snows Church</b> 166 and I Rd., Mayetta • 785-364-3262 Father Jonathan Dizon 1st, 3rd, &amp; 4th Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. 2nd Sunday Mass: 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Potawatomi Pentecostal Church</b> 4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta Rev. Marcia Potts Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>Potawatomi United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>St. Dominic Catholic Church</b> 416 Ohio Ave., Holton • 785-364-3262 Father Jonathan Dizon Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass Confessions 30 minutes before mass <a href="http://www.jacocatholics.org">www.jacocatholics.org</a></p> <p><b>St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church</b> 3rd &amp; James St., Mayetta 785-966-2690 • 785-364-3262 Father Jonathan Dizon Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. Confessions 30 minutes before mass <a href="http://www.stthomasholton.com">www.stthomasholton.com</a></p> <p><b>St. Thomas Episcopal Church</b> 512 Wisconsin, Holton • 785-224-8798 Rev. Art Rathbun Services on 2nd &amp; 4th Sunday Sunday Services: 10 a.m. stthomasholton@holtonmail.com</p> <p><b>Soldier Christian Church</b> 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.</p> <p><b>St. James Catholic Church</b> 306 5th St., Wetmore Pastor Father Hammes Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m. Confessions: 10 a.m. prior to mass</p> <p><b>Trinity Lutheran Church</b> 401 Cheyenne, Holton • Pastor Brian Stark 785-364-2206 • 785-364-2029 Sunday school: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>Wetmore Bible Church</b> 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 &amp; high school ages)</p> <p><b>Wetmore United Methodist Church</b> Pastor Brenda Harter Parsonage: (785) 866-2512 Church: (785) 866-5556 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>Whiting Baptist Church</b> Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p><b>Whiting United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Youngwan Won Sunday: 10 a.m. Education 11 a.m. Worship service</p>
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# Cable Wareham 2020 Kansas High School Rodeo Association State Champ Bronc Rider

Cable Wareham, a 2020 graduate of Jackson Heights, finished his high school rodeo career as the 2020 Kansas High School Rodeo Association's State Champion

Saddle Bronc Rider. Wareham recorded scores in all three rounds during the state finals, winning the final short-go round against some of the best up and coming

bronc riders in the country. He will compete at the National High School Finals Rodeo next week for the third time. The rodeo starts Friday.

air online at [www.RidePass.com](http://www.RidePass.com). Performance times begin at 7 p.m. on July 17 and competition continues daily at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. through July 23.



Cable Wareham is shown above and above at right at the recent PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association) Rodeo at Abbyville on July 3. Submitted photos

And this year, he has his sights on a world championship.

Featuring more than 1,650 contestants from 43 states, five Canadian Provinces, Australia and Mexico, the NHSFR (National High School Finals Rodeo) is the world's largest rodeo.

In addition to competing for more than \$150,000 in prize money, NHSFR contestants will also be competing for more than \$375,000 in college scholarships.

Again this year, the Thursday championship performance will be televised nationally as a part of the Cinch Highschool Tour telecast series on RFD-TV.

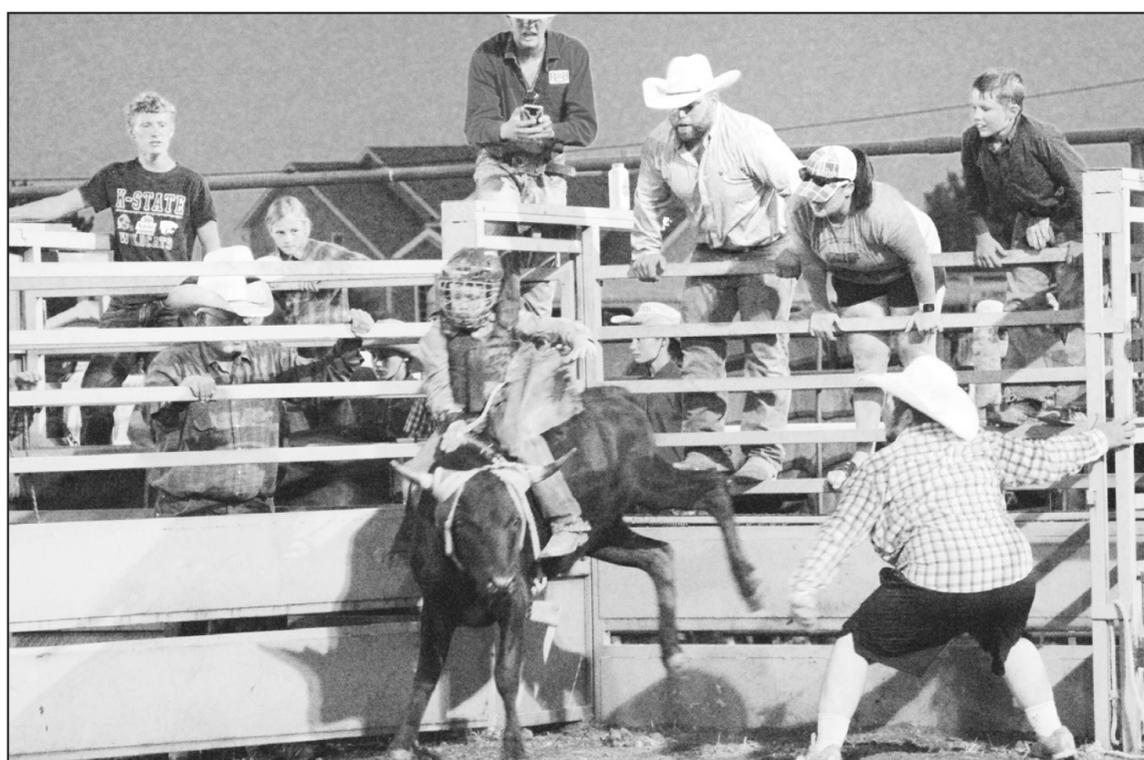
LIVE broadcasts of each NHSFR performance will

Wareham will compete during Sunday evening performance on the July 19, Tuesday mornings performance on July 21 and hopefully Thursday evening, July 23 in the championship performance.

He is the son of Rob and Heidi Wareham.

Also competing at the National High School Finals Rodeo will be Dylan Collins of Hoyt and his team-roping partner Logan Mullin of Clay Center. They took fourth at the KHSFR. This is Dylan's second trip to the NHSFR. A Seaman High grade, Dylan went in 2008 with his brother Wade in team roping. Parents are Bruce and Jennifer Collins.

## Wareham, Collins to compete at National High School Finals Rodeo



Weston Schooler is shown above steer riding at the 10th Annual Jackson County Rodeo last weekend.

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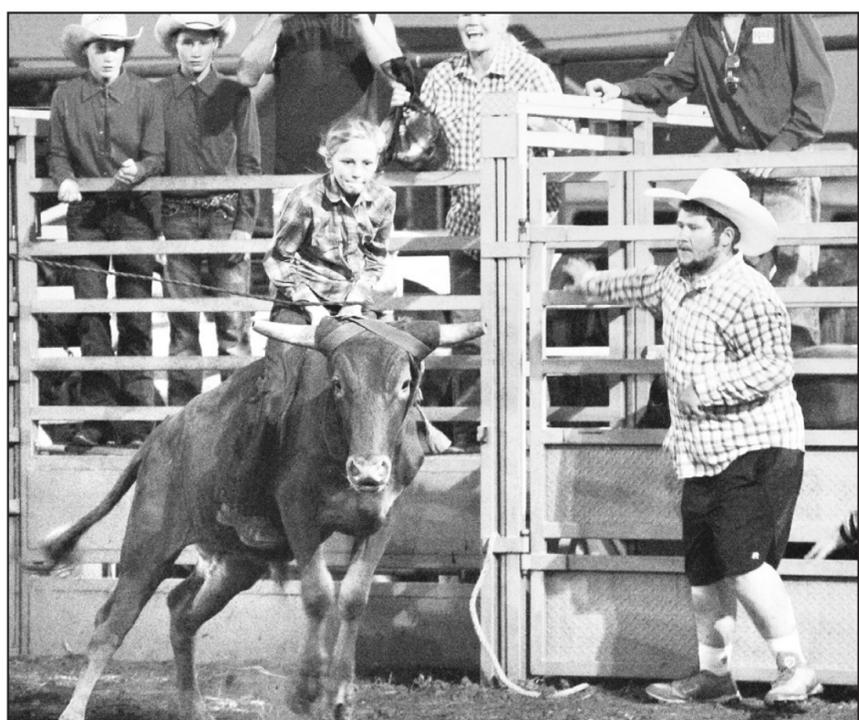
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Mikayla Eilert is shown above at left steer riding at last weekend's rodeo and Madison Eilert is shown above at right steer riding. Photos by Michael Powls



## Carson Williams, Komesh Spoonhunter to play in Shrine Bowl All-Star game

The Kansas Shrine Bowl will take place for the 47th time Saturday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at Hummer Sports Complex in Topeka. Each player selected has the opportunity to play in one of the most prominent all-star games in the nation and for a worthy cause. All players will be representing their high school, the Kansas Shrine Bowl and most importantly the Shriners Hospitals for Children and their patients. All proceeds from the game go to benefit the network

of 22 hospitals. The Jackson Heights Cobras have one graduate - Carson Williams - playing in the 2020 Kansas Shrine Bowl for the East Squad. The Royal Valley Panthers have one graduate - Dane (Komesh) Spoonhunter - playing in the 2020 Kansas Shrine Bowl, too, for the East Squad. Other East Squad members from the Big 7 League, Northeast Kansas League and the Twin Valley League: \*Grant Roush, Perry-Lecompton.

\*Kamle Haverkamp, Centralia. \*Quinn Buessing, Axtell. \*Bryce Uphaus, Nemaha Central. \*Gabe Garber, Sabetha. \*Abe Siebenmorgen, Maur Hill. \*Kauli Sali, Jefferson West. League coaches for the East Squad: \*Mike Paramore, Perry-Lecompton. \*Larry Glatczak, Centralia.

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Welcome

# Ag Week Recap: Cattle futures mixed, lean hogs bounce back

By Matt Hines

Cattle futures were mixed this past week with little direction or desire to break from rangebound trading as lean hog futures hit a new contract low midweek but bounced to end the week higher. Negotiated cash feedlot prices were finally steady to higher last week at mostly \$94 to \$95 live and \$157 to \$160 on a dressed basis.



Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold \$2 lower to \$2 higher in the South Central and Southeast regions. Steers and heifers sold \$4 to \$9 higher in the North Central region.

For the week, Thursday, July 2 through Friday, July 10, August live cattle were up \$.60, October was up \$1.90, August feeder cattle were up \$.87, September was up \$1.47, July lean hogs were up \$1.25 and August was up \$.67. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$.94 at \$204.50, Select was down \$4.47 at \$194.29 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$2.49 at \$68.95.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated 664,000 head, up 71,000 from the week previous and up 6,000 from last year. Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,606,000 head, up 563,000 compared to the week previous and up 187,000 compared to a year ago.

Outside markets were supportive to commodities to start this week with equities higher and the U.S. dollar lower. Au-

gust live cattle had a breakout higher to bust through the lower trend but were still unable to break the two-month plus, rangebound trade with resistance up above \$101 and support around \$95.

August feeders chopped sideways and have still held a slow-moving higher trend since mid-April with support around \$132 and resistance at \$139. July lean hogs continued to hold a long-term lower trend with a new contract low last week at \$43.57, support next around \$37 from the continuous weekly chart and resistance up at \$50.

USDA announced a massive corn export sale to China last Friday morning, along with a few cargoes of hard red winter and hard red summer wheat. USDA's monthly crop report was friendlier than expected midday as well, specifically for corn.

Comments, though, by President Donald Trump around the same time stole the headlines and wiped out all the friendly news from the crop report. He

told reporters asking about China that he does not even think about the next phase of the trade agreement reached with China and that our relationship is severely damaged.

This stance hasn't changed, but the media took this as the trade agreement with China being dead in the water. Rains came into the forecast as well, easing some of the hot temps across the Corn Belt.

For the week, Thursday, July 2 through Friday, July 10, September corn was down \$.06, December was down \$.08, August soybeans were down \$.04, November was down \$.06, September Kansas City wheat was up \$.18, December was up \$.17, September Chicago wheat was up \$.42 and August soybean meal was down \$3.70 per ton.

Export inspections for the week ending July 9 were only impressive for wheat, which totaled 22.9 million bushels (MBU). Corn shipments totaled 35.5 MBU, soybeans 17.8 MBU and grain sorghum totaled 2.8

at \$8.70 with resistance up at \$9.04. September Kansas City wheat tested support at the 50-day moving average at \$4.42 with resistance at \$4.64. September Chicago wheat held up the best and took out the June highs last week with resistance up around \$5.70 next and support around the \$5 mark.

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.

## Crops and Soils

### Apply fungicide to corn when it's in tassel stage

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

With much of the corn crop tasseling, fungicide applications may be on your mind. Consider these points as you make your decision.



First, fungicide application research has shown that tassel/silk stage applications of fungicides are the most effective. Without disease pressure at those stages warranting an application, data does suggest later disease pressure can be economically addressed through R2 (about 12 days after silk when silks darken/dry out and kernels are white and blister-like in shape containing a

clear fluid). R2 applications can provide protection later into the grain fill period as well, since fungicide efficacy tends to wane three to four weeks post application.

Second, consider hybrid susceptibility. Susceptible hybrids growing in conditions favoring disease will likely respond well to a fungicide. A resistant hybrid in conditions not favorable to disease likely won't respond at all. Know your genetics.

Look at weather and disease forecast models. The trend thus far has been hot and dry. Check out weather models to see if that will continue.

As a point of reference, southern corn rust has stayed predominantly in the southeast part of the country, but has been found as far north as central Arkansas as of early July (<https://corn.ipmPIPE.org/southerncornrust/>).

Disease scouting aids can be found in this recent KSU Agronomy eUpdate article: <https://bit.ly/3dPIWjH>. Post application scouting is valuable as well. Illinois corn fungicide trials suggest that a fungicide application would have been valuable if at least five percent of the ear leaf area is affected by disease at the end of the season.

Product selection is important to manage fungicide resistance. Check out our news articles page at [www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/crops-soils/index.html](http://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/crops-soils/index.html) for references.

#### Japanese Beetles

As reports increase of Japanese beetle infestations, it's time to scout. This voracious foliage feeder can do a lot of damage in little time — as they feed on more than 300 species of plants.

Japanese beetles are just under a half-inch long with copper colored wing covers on a metallic green body. A series of white tufts of hair project from under the wing covers on the back half

of the insect. Feeding in large groups occurs over a four to six-week period starting at the top of the plant and moving downward.

Control methods are complicated by the beetle's tendency to drop to the ground when disturbed. When possible, adult beetles can be killed by shaking from small plants into a bucket with soapy water. This is especially effective in the morning when the beetles are sluggish.

Many common insecticides include labels for Japanese beetles, including cyfluthrin, bifenthrin, cyhalothrin and carbaryl. Neem and Pyola products can also work short term. Avoid traps around the home. They tend to attract more beetles than they kill.

## Holton school board OKs fund transfer

At the Holton USD 336 Board of Education's year-end meeting for the 2019-20 school year, held June 30 at the Holton Middle School library and via Zoom, board members approved the transfer of available funds to be used during the upcoming 2020-21 school year, it was reported.

Superintendent Bob Davies presented board members with information on available funds at the end of the 2019-20 school year, noting the district had to shift some expenses to Title I funds since the district was not able to hire replacement Title I teachers.

"We usually have three teachers," Davies said of Title I. "When we started this budget we planned to have three, and by the time we got done, we didn't have it... It's federal funds, it's not as big an issue, but that will free up some extra money toward the end before we get done."

Davies also noted that \$250,000 was transferred into the district's capital outlay fund to help cover the cost of the HVAC project at Holton High School, and that the board would have to move money from the district's general fund to the food service fund to cover the cost of "gratis" meals for substitute teachers and others who volunteer in the district.

"In the end, we have \$29,000 and some change that we have to finish spending," he said.

The board also approved the additional payment of state funds to teachers who served as men-

tors to other teachers during the 2019-20 school year. Davies said the State of Kansas requires new and second-year teachers to have a mentor to help them in their first years of teaching, adding that the district partners with Greenbush Service Center to help administer the mentor program.

"Once a new teacher has completed two years of teaching and is in an approved mentor program, they can take their initial two-year teaching license and request to move it to a five-year professional license," he said. "Mentors have some requirements as well and must have taught for more than three years and should be close in certification to the mentor when possible."

The district was able to pay \$600 to mentors of first-year teachers and \$500 to mentors of second-year teachers, with a total of \$7,000 being paid out, it was reported. A total of nine teachers took on mentoring roles in the past year, Davies said.

The board also:  
■ Noted the absence of board member Shelby Patch.

■ Met in three executive sessions for a total of 50 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel matters, with Davies present for part of the sessions. No immediate action resulted from the sessions.

■ Met in executive session for five minutes with Davies present to discuss matters of business privilege. No action resulted from the session.

■ Approved the hiring of summer school staff as presented for July 2020.

■ Adjourned the meeting at 7:13 p.m.



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### Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, July 8, 2020.)



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The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is currently holding the following vehicle.

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Registered owners of these vehicles have until Monday, July 20, 2020 to claim said vehicle and to pay all tow and storage fees. Anyone with an interest in a vehicle will also need proper paperwork/documentation showing ownership of the vehicle. If the vehicle is to be driven from the storage location you must also have current registration and proof of liability insurance prior to removal of vehicle. If the vehicle is not claimed by July 20, 2020 the vehicle will be considered abandoned property and will be seized by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and disposed of in accordance with Kansas State Law.

Any questions or to claim the vehicle contact Deputy Chris Miller at the Jackson County Sheriff's office, 210 US Hwy. 75, Holton, KS 66436, Phone 785-364-2251.

WL542

## Area lakes on algae watch

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), in conjunction with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP), has issued its list of public health advisories for Kansas lakes due to blue-green algae.

Mission Lake and Brown State Fishing Lake (both in Brown County), Lake Perry Zone C and Zone D (in Jefferson County) and the Rock Garden Pond (in Shawnee County) were named KDHE's watch list.

A watch means that blue-green algae have been detected and a harmful algal bloom is present or likely to develop. People are encouraged to avoid areas of algae accumulation and keep pets and livestock away from the water.



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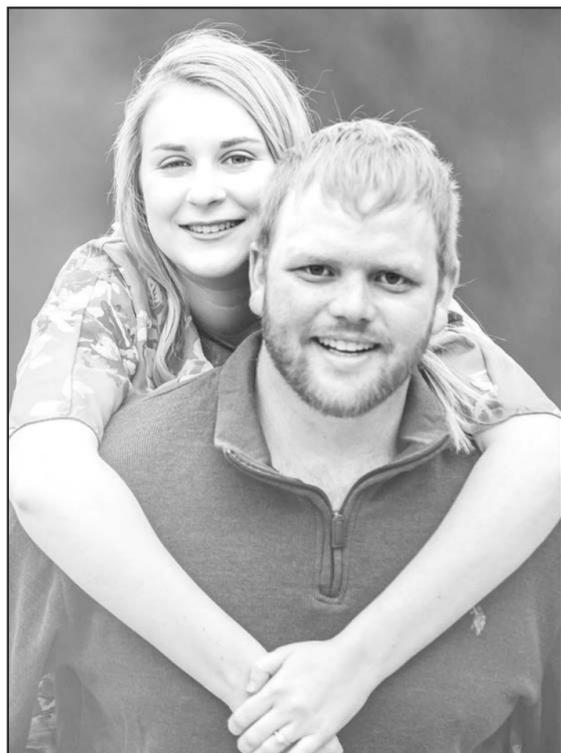


**Bob Levick**  
Bob Levick of Holton will celebrate his 75<sup>th</sup> birthday on Monday, July 27. Cards can be sent to him at 420 Indiana Ave., Holton, KS 66436.

**Send social news**

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**VanDonge-Steinlage**

Ted and Melissa VanDonge of Holton are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Rilee VanDonge, to Marcus Steinlage, son of Craig and Theresa Steinlage of Kelly.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture with an associate of applied science degree in veterinary technology and a 2015 graduate of Holton High School. She currently works as a vet tech at Companion Animal Clinic in Topeka.

The future groom is a graduate of Manhattan Area Technical College with an associate's

degree in electrical and power transmission installation and a 2015 graduate of Nemaha Central High School. He currently works for Great Plains Power as a traveling lineman.

Rilee is the granddaughter of Larry and Linda VanDonge of Soldier, Donna and Joe Commins of Holton and Jim and Jackie Watts of Highland.

Marcus is the grandson of the late Lambert and Gertie Steinlage of Corning and Hylton and the late Wilma Bain of Cameron, Mo.

The couple will marry on Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, in an outdoor ceremony in rural Seneca.

**Soldier Boosters plan for fair**

By MaKenzie Kennedy  
Senior Reporter

The Soldier Boosters 4-H Club's monthly meeting was held on Sunday, April 12. Instead of meeting in person like normal, club members met on Zoom due to COVID-19.

The meeting came to order at 7:05 p.m. with the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call followed, which was answered by "What is your favorite project in 4-H?"

The treasurer's report was given. In old business, club members discussed the canned food drive. In new business, they discussed the Memorial Day dinner, putting flags up at the cemetery, fair concessions sign-up and finalized the hay bale design. The meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

The club met on Sunday, May 3, via Zoom. The meeting came to order at 7:03 p.m. with the

flag salute and the 4-H pledge, followed by roll call answered by "What will you be doing over the summer?"

After roll call, the previous month's minutes were read, followed by the treasurer's report and reporter's report.

During the leader's report, club members discussed the canned food drive, Memorial Day dinner, no in-person meetings until July 4 and t-shirt order confirmations that needed to be turned in.

In new business, club members talked about how the June meeting was banana split night and played a kahoot game. Club members were reminded to start working on record books.

In old business, club members decided that instead of donating items directly to the food distribution center, they would give them to a mother in the area that was in need of them. The meet-

ing was then adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

The club met on Sunday, June 4, via Zoom. The meeting came to order at 7:05 p.m. with roll call, which was "What is your favorite flavor of milk?"

The previous month's minutes were read and the reporter's report was given, followed by the treasurer's report.

In old business, club members talked about club t-shirts. In new business, they planned the Soldier Fair, talked about pre-fair entry due dates and mentioned that fair books were only online this year. MaKenzie Kennedy then gave a project talk.

The next meeting was to be held in person at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 11, at the Soldier Hall. It was to be followed by a Soldier Fair dinner that started at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

**JCMA**

By Joyce Immenschuh  
JCMA Secretary

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance met at 8:30 a.m. on June 18, 2020, at the Holton First UMC with Pastor Kathy Williams presiding.

Pastor Williams called the meeting to order and opened with a prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed. Gayle Moulden moved to approve the minutes. Pastor Charlotte seconded the motion and it was approved.

Moulden presented the treasurer's report for May. Rent and utility requests have remained about the same. As of now, unemployment payments have helped out, but when that runs out before people go back to work, we will see more requests. Pastor Kelly said that Jackson County has more services available than most of the other counties in Kansas that he has been in.

Pastor Kathy provided the food pantry numbers given to

her by Sarah Bahner, food pantry director. Total households served - 94, adults - 97, children - 86, elderly - 57. Six new families were noted. Catholic Charities delivered 48 cases of food. The fresh produce truck will come again on Thursday, July 16 to the elementary school.

**Old Business:**

As a group we reviewed the narrative for the 501(c)(3), telling about our organization and how we were formed, along with the services JCMA provides. The by-laws were also reviewed by those present, with a few changes being made. Pastor Charlotte made a motion that we accept the by-laws with the changes we discussed. Moulden seconded the motion, and it was approved. The final by-laws are to be presented to the board of directors at our next meeting on July 16.

Grant contracts are due on June 19, 2020, at noon. The contracts were approved and signed.

**New Business:**

The band director at Holton High School asked if JCMA would object to a Wednesday evening program being held. It was discussed and approved. We do appreciate the band director asking.

The United Way evaluations for the Jackson County Food Assistance and the Jackson County Rent and Utilities Assistance were reviewed.

For July, Mayetta/Potawotomi UMC is responsible for helping fill the food pantry and Holton First UMC will conduct worship services at Medialodges Nursing Home. There is still a need for services at Medialodges for the months of October and December.

The next meeting of JCMA will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 16, at Holton First UMC, unless notified otherwise.

Karen Stous moved to adjourn the meeting. Joyce Immenschuh seconded the motion, and the motion carried.

**KU lists honor roll students**

More than 7,500 undergraduate students at The University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2020 semester, it has been reported.

Jackson County students named to the honor roll include the following.

- Regan Baum of Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Joshua Bjelland of Holton, School of Pharmacy.
- Grant Cawby of Holton, School of Engineering.
- Kylie Hulse-Nelson of Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Ryan Taylor of Holton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Natalie Wareham of Holton, School of Business.
- Taryn Weilert of Holton, School of Pharmacy.
- Charlotte Rooks of Hoyt, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- Brady Snook of Mayetta, School of Engineering.

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**FRIDAY, JULY 24 | 8PM**  
Wear Your Protective Face Mask. At 8:00PM the Top Ten (10) Patrons will get their share of \$2,500 Slot Free Play!  
Enjoy our event in our Silver Fox Showroom. Showtime will be at 8:00PM. Mask Registration is from 5PM-7PM. Wear Your Mask and Diamond Member Judges and Bruce McClure, General Manager will award 1st through 10th Place Prizes for the Best Masks. Winners will receive Slot Free Play for prizes. Limit one offer per patron. Must be 21 years of age or older.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 • 8PM**  
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# Jackson County District Court

## Traffic

Timothy W. Brown, address sealed by court, speeding, \$258.  
 Chicago J. Cannon, Burr, Neb., no proof of insurance, \$408.  
 Wendi M. Collins, address sealed by court, license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$158.  
 Martin C. Crawford, Conway, Ark., license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$183.  
 Dennis J. DeVader, address sealed by court, no seat belt, \$30.  
 Angela D. Goltz, Sabetha, no seat belt, \$30.  
 Tonya M. Jim, no proof of insurance, \$408.  
 Seungjoon Kim, address sealed by court, speeding, \$222.  
 Christian R. Marquez, address sealed by court, speeding, \$240.  
 Katie M. McElfresh, Horton, no proof of insurance, \$408.  
 Benjamin J. Neuner, address sealed by court, speeding, \$213.  
 Mary A. Olson, address sealed by court, basic rule governing speed of vehicles, \$183.  
 Courtney L. Place, Netawaka, no proof of insurance, \$408.  
 Shane Powell, address sealed by court, speeding, \$177.  
 Cole L. Strathman, address sealed by court, speeding, \$165.  
 Matthew A. Taylor, address sealed by court, speeding, \$294.  
 Pedro Torres-Donjuan, Russellville, Ark., speeding, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$270.  
 Carly S. Whorton, Holton, registration violation, \$183.  
 Jennifer R. Willey, address sealed by court, speeding, \$189.

or shoulder harness; diversion.  
**Filed**  
 State of Kansas vs. Jose D. Luna, Katy, Texas, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked.  
 State of Kansas vs. Perkins Whitetail, Mayetta, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, windshield violation.  
 State of Kansas vs. Chad C. Ramage, Mayetta, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked.  
 State of Kansas vs. Shawn L. Kramer, Holton, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 State of Kansas vs. Jacob T. Heuert, Holton, domestic battery, disorderly conduct.  
 State of Kansas vs. Terry J. Purvis, Holton, aggravated assault, criminal threat, domestic battery, disorderly conduct.  
 State of Kansas vs. Robin A. Deo, Mayetta, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 State of Kansas vs. Joseph W. Browning, Emmett, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 State of Kansas vs. Ronald J. Henning Jr., White Cloud, distribution or possession with intent to distribute marijuana, criminal use

of weapons, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. David W. Brooks, Topeka, distribution or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.  
 State of Kansas vs. Todd C. Moore, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 State of Kansas vs. Kaitlin R. Roach, Holton, two counts of theft.  
 State of Kansas vs. Alysha J. Murata, Topeka, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.  
 State of Kansas vs. Jason G. Zabokrtsky, Topeka, two counts of criminal damage to property.

State of Kansas vs. David W. Brooks, Topeka, distribution or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.  
 State of Kansas vs. Todd C. Moore, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 State of Kansas vs. Kaitlin R. Roach, Holton, two counts of theft.  
 State of Kansas vs. Alysha J. Murata, Topeka, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.  
 State of Kansas vs. Jason G. Zabokrtsky, Topeka, two counts of criminal damage to property.

## Civil

**Dispositions**  
 Logan M. Teter and Kylie N. Boyett vs. Nathan P. Leochner, sought deed of execution of deed or decree of specific performance; granted.

## Limited Civil

**Dispositions**  
 Southview Apartments of Holton L.L.C. vs. Meagan E. Montoya, sought judgment of \$3,776.80 plus interest and court costs; granted.  
**Filed**  
 LNVN Funding L.L.C. vs. David Meyers, seeking judgment of \$1,980.76 plus interest and court costs.

# 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: Mary E. Pollock to Ryan J. Befort and Sarah A. Befort, part of Lot 13, Karen Drive; and part of Lot 11, Roselawn Drive, all in Rosser's Banner View, 1st Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.  
 • Executors deed: Alan Hallmark, executor of the Dorothy H. Hallmark Estate, to Alan Hallmark, land in the northwest quarter of S24, T8S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Trustees deed: David John Foster and Virginia Kay Foster, trustees of the trust in their names, to David John Foster, trustee of the trust in his name, three tracts of land, one containing 60 acres more or less, in S31, T9S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: Eric J. Bjelland and Cheri A. Bjelland, husband and wife, to Mark Cooksey and Kathleen Grady-Cooksey, land in the southwest quarter of S6, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Kansas transfer on death deed: Tharon G. Brey to Gay E. Schumaker and Max D. Mc-

Clellan, land in Block 17, city of Whiting, Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: Mary C. Stevens, a single person, and Thomas J. Stevens, a single person, to Timothy E. Evans and Sandra L. Evans, husband and wife, 4.85 acres of land in the northeast quarter of S9, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Trustees deed: Robert C. Carson and June M. Carson, trustees of the Robert C. Carson Trust, to Michael Eugene Watkins and Teri Lynn Watkins, husband and wife, land in the northeast quarter of S16, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Executrix's deed: Fay Lloyd, executrix of the estate of Steven F. Keller, deceased, to Eric W. King, land in the northeast quarter of S12, T7S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Quit claim deed: Eric King and Lyndsay Jo King to same as husband and wife, land in the northeast quarter of S12, T7S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Kansas transfer on death deed: Ilene A. Bartels, a single person, to Leslie A. Bartels and Vickie A. Bartels, Lots 26, 27 and 28, Railroad Addition, town of Birmingham, Jackson County.  
 • Quit claim deed: Chris Thomas and Lorilee Thomas, husband and wife, to Chris Thomas and Lorilee Thomas, husband and wife, and Corey Thomas and Allison Thomas, husband and wife, land in the southwest quarter of S21, T5S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Trustees deed: Elizabeth A. Crow and H. Keith Crow, trustees of the H. Keith Crow and Elizabeth A. Crow Trust, to Crow Family L.L.C., two tracts of land containing 21.61 acres in S21, T7S, R14E; 30 acres of land in the northwest quarter of S27, T7S, R14E; 53.07 acres of land in the southwest quarter of S22, T7S, R14E; the southwest quarter of S31, T7S, R14E; and the southwest quarter of S23, T8S, R13E, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: Dwayne Hug and Pauletta Hug, husband and wife, to David Altwegg and Barbara Altwegg, husband and wife, three tracts of land in S14, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: James A. Bohannon and Dinah M. Moulden, husband and wife, to Mary T. Goldsmith, a single person, Lot 1, Ohio Avenue, Jones Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: Jeffry Barrett

and Robin T. Barrett, husband and wife, to Derek D. Tollefson and Patsy J. Tollefson, husband and wife, two tracts of land in S13, T7S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: Steve Barrett, a single person, Sharon Gillette, a single person, David Harold Barrett and Ann M. Barrett, husband and wife, Gayle Devore, a single person, Keith Barrett, a single person, Kathleen Graney and James H. Graney, wife and husband, and Gary Barrett, a single person, to Derek D. Tollefson and Patsy J. Tollefson, husband and wife, two tracts of land in S13, T7S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Executrix's deed: Irene S. Johnson, attorney in fact for Bruce Q. McFadden, a single person, to Karen Zost, land in Lots 3 and 4, Wilson's Addition, city of Circleville, Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: Holly Johnson, a single person, to Chade Rental Homes L.L.C., Lots 13, 15 and 17, Fifth Street, city of Hoyt, Jackson County.  
 • Quit claim deed: Anitra A. Boyett, a single person, to Kylie N. Boyett and Logan M. Teter, Lot 38, Ohio Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.  
 • Executrix's deed: Fay Lloyd, executrix of the estate of Steven F. Keller, deceased, to Beoutdoors Real Estate L.L.C., land in the northeast quarter of S12, T7S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
 • Warranty deed: Donald E. Hrenchir Jr., attorney in fact for Clara D. Hrenchir, aka Dolores Hrenchir, and Donald E. Hrenchir Sr., husband and wife, to Brian R. Rhodd and Brie A. Rhodd, two tracts of land in S30, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

# Jackson Co. Historical Society, Effingham library, Onaga museum get CARES grants

Three local cultural organizations experiencing distress due to COVID-19 (coronavirus) were among 79 in Kansas receiving part of \$463,000 in CARES Act Relief Grants through Humanities Kansas, it was reported.  
 Julie Mulvihill, executive director of Humanities Kansas, said the Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society in Holton received \$1,292, the Effingham Community Library received \$3,134 and the Onaga Historical Society and Museum received \$390 from the CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security) grant.  
 Funding for these grants was provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) as part of the CARES Act economic stabilization plan. Funds awarded provide emergency general operating support and staff retention in the humanities and cultural nonprofit sector.  
 Humanities Kansas received more than \$1 million in requests

from Kansas cultural organizations, with the \$463,000 total distributed among 79 organizations across 56 communities and 46 counties, it was reported.  
 "Humanities Kansas is pleased to offer these CARES Act grants to community cultural organizations across the state," said Jason Wesco, chair of the Humanities Kansas Board of Directors. "The value of these organizations as repositories of local memory and as vehicles to connect us — virtually or in person — is critical to the strength and culture of our communities. We wish these grantees and all cultural organizations in our great state the very best. Ad Astra per Aspera."  
 Humanities Kansas is an

independent non-profit spearheading a movement of ideas to empower the people of Kansas to strengthen their communities and our democracy. Since 1972, the organization's pioneering programming, grants, and partnerships have documented and shared stories to spark conversations and generate insights.  
 Together with partners and supporters, Humanities Kansas' goal is to inspire all Kansans to draw on history, literature, ethics and culture to enrich their lives and serve the communities and state they call home.  
 For more information about the CARES Act grants for humanities organizations, visit [humanitieskansans.org](http://humanitieskansans.org)

## Criminal

**Dispositions**  
 State of Kansas vs. Michael R. Calkins, Topeka, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.  
 State of Kansas vs. Taylor R. Charay, Topeka, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.  
 State of Kansas vs. Jillian A. Lutz, Holton, criminal damage to property; diversion.  
 State of Kansas vs. Christa E. Montgomery, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, improper safety belt

# Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, July 15, 2020.)

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Jackson County, Kansas Recycling Center will receive sealed bids for the following project until **Friday, Aug. 7, 2020**. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the next Jackson County Commission meeting.

**Project includes:**  
 • Painting three metal buildings at the Jackson County Recycling Center (700 E. Fourth St., Holton).  
 • Sealing and painting roofs at the Jackson County Recycling Center (700 E. Fourth St., Holton).

Bids are to be submitted to the Jackson County Recycling Center, Attn: Scott Kieffaber, 700 E. Fourth St., Holton, KS 66436.  
 For specifications or questions, please contact Scott Kieffaber at 785-364-3459.

WL56t2

# Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold  
 Dr. David Allen gave a welcome to the congregation to open the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, July 12 at Circleville Christian Church. Music was provided by the praise team of Lori Thomas, Tim Boswell, Dr. David Allen, Lori Mellenbruch, Quinn Allen, Garrett Will and Travis Self as they led us in singing "Who Am I," "The Well" and "Blessed Assurance."  
 Lyle Alley used text from 1 Corinthians 11:28 as he gave the communion meditation and prayer. The praise team sang "Holy Water" as church members partook of communion. Dr. David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.  
 Sermon time began with a video titled "This is the Bible." Tim Boswell brought the morning message titled "Water and

Words." He began with text from Psalms 105:40-41. His message told how the Bible has living water for us. Water represents words and the words are spiritual water.  
 The Bible is a spiritual book written by a spiritual being. Satan wants to flood us with a world of words to distract us but the words of God are a fountain of light and our living water. God speaks words of life but Satan speaks words of death.  
 Hold fast to the word of God: The living word, the Bible, the spiritual water. Tim then challenged us to read one chapter of the Bible this week and pick our a favorite verse.  
 The service closed with prayer and singing "Holy Water."  
 The church's mid-year business meeting will be held right after the service on Sunday, July 19.

# Circleville United Methodist

By Sue Wichman  
 The adult Sunday School class resumed meeting on Sunday, July 12, prior to the worship service at Circleville United Methodist Church. The group of 10 persons continued studying the book of Mark, with the lesson covering chapter 8.  
 Dawn and Katharyn Duryea lighted the altar candles to begin the worship service.  
 Lay Pastor Charlotte Milroy led the congregation in the opening prayer and the Psalter. Evelyn Allen read the Scripture lesson, Genesis 25:19-34 and Romans 8:1-11.  
 The congregational hymns were "Alas! And Did My Savior Bleed," "Lead On, O King Eternal," "Rise Up, O Men of God" and "Wonderful Words of Life." Dawn Duryea was song leader with the recorded accompaniment.

Ginger Johnson played "Take My Hand, Precious Lord" on her harmonica for the special.  
 Charlotte's sermon, "Sowing Seeds" was based on the Gospel Lesson, Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23. When we have faith in God, we are giving him something with which to work, much like planting a seed. Giving love, time, patience, forgiveness, financial help, prayer, etc. are seeds of faith. Giving these things reflects our trust in God. "We must give first, plant a seed of faith so that God can multiply it back to meet our needs."  
 Also serving was Steve Duryea, our projectionist. We appreciate his skill in providing this service. The service closed with "Let There Be Peace On Earth."  
 Note: There will be a meeting of the administrative board at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 15.

**PEDAL PULL CANCELLED**  
 The Jackson County Farm Bureau Association has cancelled the 2020 Pedal Pull out of concern for participants and their families due to COVID-19.  
 See you in 2021!

# SUDOKU

	2			7	9	6		
	9		8		2	1		4
		7		4				
7		6		9				
		5		8		2		
9	1		7			4	8	
			9		6			5
		4		5	8			2
6	5				7	8		3

**HOW IT WORKS:**  
 Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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 Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

# Expanding Hours to Meet Community Needs!

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# Work crews keep local motels full

By Brian Sanders

One of the industries hardest hit by the COVID-19 (coronavirus) crisis is hospitality, although that's not the case at Holton's two motels — Super 8 and Red Roof Inn — which are seeing booming business, thanks to the Soldier Creek Wind Energy Center project in neighboring Nemaha County.

Super 8 general manager Dhiren Chatterji and Red Roof Inn general manager Sawan Patidar both say they are seeing a sizable uptick in business from work crews involved in construction of the wind farm, as have representatives of other local businesses.

"We've been 90 to 100 percent full since the wind farm construction started. It's a godsend," said Chatterji, whose Super 8 has 36 rooms.

Patidar said the 50-room Red Roof Inn has also seen weeks of 90 to 100-percent occupancy thanks to wind farm work crews, although in recent days, the average occupancy at the motel is about 70 percent, which he said was "optimal."

"We're usually at about 20 percent occupancy," Patidar said. "But we're getting quite a lot of business now. It was a total surprise, and it's been an absolute blessing that the wind farm came in when it did."

The Soldier Creek Wind Energy Center — a 300-megawatt, 120-turbine facility — is currently being built in the southern part

of Nemaha County, just north of Jackson County, and will be maintained by Florida-based NextEra Energy Resources. Work crews have been bunking in hotels and other facilities in communities around the work site, including Holton.

Chatterji said the crews began arriving in the area in late February and early March, just as the COVID-19 pandemic was beginning, but he and his staff at Super 8 have been taking extra precautions to keep the virus out of his motel.

"COVID-19 has brought a lot of different challenges. But we've had no issues with the virus in our motel so far, by the grace of God," Chatterji said.

Patidar said that Red Roof Inn has also seen no cases of COVID-19, although he noted that the coronavirus situation has caused him and other motel owners across the country to make sweeping changes to protect guests and staff.

"We've had to completely change how we do housekeeping and keep ourselves safe," Patidar said. "It's been harder, and we've had cleaning regimens enforced. Everything's changed, definitely, but we've adapted and done what we could to make sure that our guests and our staff are safe."

Many hotels and motels across the country have seen sharp declines in business because of COVID-19, said Chatterji, who noted that friends who own and operate a motel in Lincoln, Neb.,

told him they have seen their business down by half from this same time last year.

"It's a big-time challenge to keep floating," Chatterji said.

Patidar agreed, noting that friends and family members who operate motels in other areas have been "suffering" due to COVID-19, even though his motel has seen "the opposite."

Both said that the wind farm crews have helped the motels to generate a sizable amount of sales tax revenue, but Chatterji added that it's not just the motels that are benefiting from the crews being in town — they're also contributing to the local economy by spending money at local restaurants and retail businesses.

"I feel the whole community has benefited," he said. "We're getting sales tax from this, and we've generated about \$6,000 to \$7,000 from occupancy tax and sales tax."

Sam Roberts, manager at 7-Eleven in Holton, agreed, saying that his store has "definitely" seen increased business from wind farm work crews. Roberts also noted that 7-Eleven benefited from a recent natural gas pipeline project north of Holton.

Gloria Stavropoulos, co-owner of Boomers' Steakhouse with husband Pete, also said the restaurant has definitely noticed extra business from wind farm crews. Stavropoulos said that one evening saw a group of about 50 wind farm crew members enjoying dinner on Boomers'

patio.

Wind farm crews have committed to staying until early fall, they noted. Chatterji added that there's also the possibility that Holton's motels could get another financial boost next year, as crews could be returning for work on the "second phase" of the wind farm, although Patidar said he hasn't heard such talk.

"I've been hearing that they're going to be here until late August," Patidar said. "Dhiren has different crews than I do. I think he's got some of the longer-term crews that are staying throughout the whole project, while I have crews that are coming in and out."

Chatterji, who noted the crews staying at Super 8 have committed to "late September or early October," said he's proud to host crew members.

"They're good people," he said. "They're hard-working."

## Mayetta Christian

By Joyce Cochren

Chairs at Mayetta Christian Church are set in small groups, and spacing allows for social distancing. After announcements and opening prayer, the congregational reading was Psalm 113 as worship services began on Sunday, July 12. "In Christ Alone" was the opening song. Bob and Alma Morse, Ginny Woods and Lauri Harris led singing.

Hebrews 12:1 was the scripture text for the children's sermon, "Let Us Run The Race." The finish line was at the bottom of a vase of water. Each child put an orange in the water, but it floated and could not reach the finish line. After Alma stripped off pieces of the peeling, the orange was able to sink and reach the finish line!

As we run our race and strive to please Jesus and point others to Him, we must let Him help us strip off anger, frustration, fear, selfishness and other behaviors and attitudes that keep our light for Him from shining.

Praises were for negative COVID-19 test results for extended family, ability to have family time, produce from gardens and the beauty of God's creation. After Pastor Coleman gave the invocation, "Open My Eyes That I May See" and "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" were the hymns.

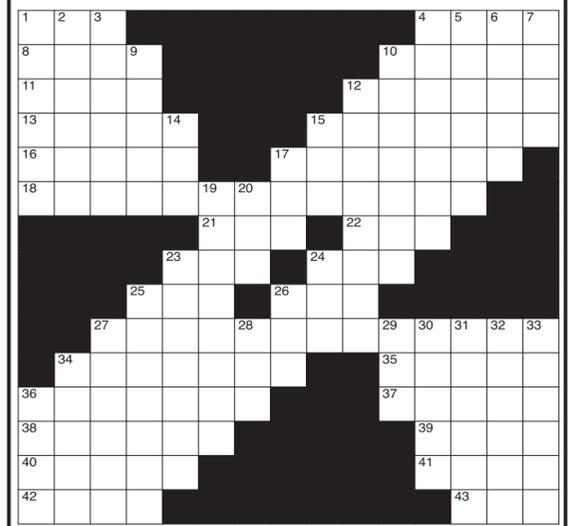
John 6:1-11 was the scripture text for the morning message, "Much Bread." Jesus fed the multitude of people with two fish and five loaves of bread. We can learn a lesson from each of the individuals in this story.

Philip thought Jesus had limitations and it would be impossible to feed the crowd. We often think what we deal with is too much for God to take care of, or we think we can do it ourselves and only turn to prayer when we realize we can't. Jesus knows our struggles and can solve our problems when we trust and focus on Him.

Andrew found a possible solution in the lunch of a young boy. He took it to Jesus, but expressed doubt when he looked at the lunch and the number of people. When we bring our struggles to Jesus and put things in His hands, He can bless the circumstances and solve our problems.

The boy may have hesitated to give away his lunch, but he surrendered it and then he witnessed a miracle.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## CLUES ACROSS

1. Sound unit
4. Trim by cutting
8. Small buffalo
10. Ancient manuscript
11. Look angry or sullen
12. Glum
13. Northern Zambia peoples
15. Central
16. Collector of birds' eggs
17. Misbehavior
18. Top of the line
21. Political action committee
22. Have already done
23. Al Bundy's wife
24. Entertainment channel
25. Holiday (informal)
26. The common gibbon
27. Legendary actress
34. Seasoned sausages
35. Bluish greens
36. Ridiculed
37. Three-dimensional arrangement
38. Emerged
39. Type of protein
40. Denmark natives
41. Leak slowly through
42. Expression of sorrow or pity
43. Midway between south and southeast

## CLUES DOWN

1. Artistic dancing
2. Plenty
3. Act leisurely
4. Serve as a warning
5. Admired lovingly
6. Leftover oil from distillation process
7. Company officer
9. Egyptian unit of capacity
10. One transmits information
12. Middle layer of an embryo
14. Form of "to be"
15. Cairo Regional Airport
17. Partner to cheese
19. Sample
20. A shirt may have none
23. Public gatherings
24. Disallow
25. Overnight suitcases
26. French river
27. Where boats dock
28. Top of a pot
29. Type of drug
30. City along the Rhine
31. Animal disease
32. They go in martinis
33. A way to break away
34. Intermediate ecological stage
36. Baby term for father

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Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

## Jackson County 4-H Fair...

Continued from Page 1

For 4-H youth who have been diligently working on livestock and other exhibits, it is official "at this time" that the fair will go on, Dillner noted, although all involved with the 4-H side of the fair are strongly urged to follow the county health department's recommendations for safety.

Robinson, who noted that the number of fair exhibit pre-entries from 4-H youth was "about the same as it has been in the past," said the beef, sheep, goat and swine shows will be run differently from previous years.

"The kids will just come in, unload their animals and weigh them in, and then they'll show their animals," Robinson said. "Then the animals will leave after the show. They won't be staying in the barn overnight."

The livestock sale on Thursday, July 23, will also go on, but animals that are being put up for sale by 4-H club members will not be brought back to be shown in the sale ring, Robinson said.

"It'll just be the 4-H'ers in the ring," she added. "The animals will be held off-site at other places."

Food, craft, clothing and other exhibits will be available for public viewing at Heritage Hall, although the hours will be limited.

Dillner said the hall will be open for exhibitions from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21, and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Thursday, July 22 and 23.

"We do encourage visitors to view — not touch, especially this year," Dillner said.

The public restrooms at Heritage Hall will be open, but the exterior restroom entrances will be locked at building closing time to allow for cleaning and will remain locked overnight, it was reported.

As of press time, the schedule for the rest of the fair includes:

■ Thursday, July 16: No-consultation judging for arts and crafts (fine arts included); entomology, geology, forestry, wildlife and space tech; woodworking and welding; posters, notebooks, banners, educational displays, shooting sports and self-determined projects; energy management; and food preservation.

■ Saturday, July 18: Clothing buymanship display set-ups at assigned times.

■ Sunday, July 19: Clothing buymanship display set-ups at assigned times; hay bale decoration, to be completed by 6 p.m.

■ Monday, July 20: Drop-and-go food exhibits at assigned times; drop-and-go plant science exhibits on site by 10 a.m.; meat goat/sheep weigh-in and check-in, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; meat goat show and sheep show, 5 p.m.

■ Tuesday, July 21: Bucket calf consultation judging, 10 a.m.; beef weigh-in and check-in, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; beef show, 5 p.m.

■ Wednesday, July 22: Poultry show check-in, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; dairy show check-in for goats and cows, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; poultry show, 10 a.m.; dairy goats and cows show, 11 a.m.; bucket calf show check-in, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; bucket calf show, 3 p.m.; Fashion Revue modeling, 8 p.m.

■ Thursday, July 23: Swine weigh-in and check-in, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.; swine show, 10 a.m.; livestock show (poultry, swine, sheep, goats and beef), 6 p.m.; pick up static exhibits, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

■ Friday, July 24: Pick up static exhibits, 8 a.m. to noon.

The schedule remains subject to change, it was reported.

For more information on Jackson County's 4-H programs, contact the Meadowlark Extension District Office in Holton at 364-4125.

# Area Health And Medical Directory

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Joel Hutchins, M.D.  
Clint Colberg, M.D.  
Erin Locke, M.D.  
Malia Warner, M.D.  
LaDonna Schmidt, M.D.  
Michael Engelken, M.D.  
DeAnna Goff, APRN  
Jamie Stuke, APRN  
Ashley Reinecke, APRN  
Jill Collins, APRN  
Kaylie Zimmerman, APRN  
Josh Moulin, P.A.  
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ADVERTISING PAYS!

■ School Reopening...

Continued from Page 1

For the hybrid model, the use of school buildings will be limited or staggered, which could include implementing an alternating schedule for students and specific groups may utilize remote learning. During this time, affected areas in certain classrooms, grade levels or buildings will be isolated and disinfected.

High Community Transmission

Instructional model: Full remote learning.

Response: Short-term remote learning or extended remote learning.

During short-term remote learning, the school facilities will be closed for students and patrons for deep cleaning for at least two to five days. During extended remote learning, the buildings will be closed for at least 10 to 14 days for cleaning.

Practicing good hygiene will be an important part of keeping school buildings open this fall, according to the county plan.

"Hygiene practices would not be a new thing for us at school," Superintendent Adrienne Walsh told the Jackson Heights board Monday. "At the elementary, I can attest to always washing your hands before lunch, or getting hand sanitizer into rooms."

The draft document includes several measures to ensure the health and safety of students and staff and some include:

\* Providing hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol at building entrances and classroom spaces.

\* Allowing students and staff to bring hand sanitizer and face masks to use from home.

\* Allowing staff to wear face masks and other appropriate PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) as desired.

\* Taking steps to ensure all water systems and features are safe.

\* Encouraging students and staff to bring water bottles from home.

\* Ensuring ventilation systems operate properly and increasing circulation of fresh, outdoor air as much as possible, as long as this does not pose a safety or health risk to students or staff.

may be required to wear a face mask in school buildings if six feet of social distancing can't be maintained. The Kansas State Department of Education released information that students in fifth grade and younger shouldn't be required to wear a mask unless county officials determine it's a need.

"I am still under the opinion that one of the best things that we can do to minimize the spread of the virus is to wear face coverings, but I also don't want to jeopardize the health of a student either," said Royal Valley Superintendent Aaric Davis. "Once you have six feet of distance between you and another person, you wouldn't need a mask. I think it'll be a challenge for younger kids to keep them on the entire school day. We need to find reprieves for kids so they don't have to wear them all day long."

Each district is still determining its policies regarding face masks, but Davis, along with Holton Superintendent Bob Davies, reported that face masks will be required for students who ride a school bus in their districts.

Superintendents have also reported that they have or are in the process of purchasing face masks and face shields for students and staff.

The new guidelines may also require school buildings to stagger hallway use and lunch breaks in order to reduce the number of students in one area, it was reported.

"We have taken measures up front," Walsh said of planning to limit students in classrooms and other areas. "This works very much for us at Jackson Heights to have smaller class sizes."

Davis told RV board members that he feels strongly about getting younger students into school buildings as much as possible during the school year.

"I think if our kindergarten and first-grade students don't get to experience a traditional classroom, I think it's going to be difficult for them to make adequate progress," Davis said. "I want to look at making sure they can come in there every day."

Davis told his board that he's already received some feedback from teachers who have concerns or anxiety about returning to a full classroom.

"It's a challenging task for district leaders," Davis said. "Our job is to provide the best education possible for all the students in the district, but at the same time, that might be in contradiction to what's best for the health and safety of students and staff. So we're going to have to find a middle ground."

All three Jackson County school districts will offer remote learning options to parents who are not comfortable sending their students to school for in-person learning this fall, it was reported.

Remote learning is different from the "continuous learning" model students used last spring, it was reported, and includes additional requirements and expectations for logging instruction and submitting assignments in order for students to stay engaged.

In the Holton district, students would be required to visit by Zoom over the internet or by phone each day with teachers, it was reported.

The pages shared at the school board meetings are just a portion of the reopening document, it was reported, as administrators continue to work with county officials and district staff to discuss potential health scenarios. The entire plan will be released individually by each school district.

The Jackson Heights board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 27, at the high school to discuss their district's plan prior to enrollment.

"This is a framework," Davis said of the draft plan. "It means we are going to base what we do on the level of community spread. My goal is to push for in-person learning on the first day of school, however, I don't know what the status of cases will be in the county on the day we start."

Davies also said that Holton is preparing for traditional school with lots of new protocols, such as the ones being used at summer school currently.

■ Primary Election...

Continued from Page 1

Registered voters can still vote at their polling location from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Election Day, but the process "may be slower than normal" due to social distancing, sanitation and extra precautions needed to prevent the possible transmission of COVID-19 (coronavirus), Mick said.

Polling Location Change

Mick said she was notified Monday that the Hoyt Community Building is no longer available to serve as a polling location during the primary election due to mold being recently discovered in the building.

Registered voters who live in Douglas Township and Hoyt city limits will now vote at the Royal Valley Elementary School gym in Hoyt on Aug. 4, Mick said.

During the primary election, voters will be asked to cast their

vote for seats on the U.S. Senate, U.S. Representative (Second District), State Senate (First District), State Representatives (61st and 62nd Districts) and State Board of Education (Sixth District).

Local races on the ballot will include positions for Jackson County Commission Second District, Jackson County Commission Third District,

Jackson County Clerk, Jackson County Treasurer, Jackson County Register of Deeds, Jackson County Attorney and Jackson County Sheriff.

In addition, voters will choose one township trustee and one township treasurer for each township and one precinct committeeman and one precinct committeewoman for each precinct.

Dodson Hill Grade School Dedication

We would like to extend an invitation to any and all who might be interested in the dedication of the sign commemorating the former site of the Dodson Hill Grade School, located 1/2 mile east of Birmingham on Kansas Highway 16 and U Road.

Date: Sunday, July 26 • Time: 2 p.m.

The Dodson Families

ON VACATION WORD SEARCH

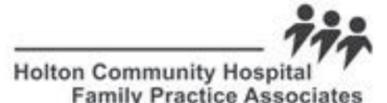
M E Y V A C A T I O N O I T A E R C E R
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O N S R U B O L F Y T U D H A P I H S U
G G S H U C G S N S L E S A C T I U S M

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- AIRPORT
BAGGAGE
BOOKING
BUDGET
CLOTHING
CONFIRMATION
CURRENCY
DESTINATION
DUTY
EXCHANGE
FAMILY
HOTEL
HOUSEKEEPING
INTERNATIONAL
ITINERARY
MOTEL
PACK
PASSPORT
PLANNING
POOL
RECREATION
RELAX
RENTAL
RESERVATION
SHIP
SIGHTSEEING
SNORKEL
SPA
STAY
SUITCASE
SUNSHINE
TERMINAL
TICKETS
TRAVEL
VACATION
VISA

Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!



Why we wear our mask

- We understand we can spread the disease before we have symptoms.
• We don't know if the person we are near has a child battling cancer, or cares for their elderly parent.
• We want our communities to thrive, businesses to stay open, and employees to stay healthy.
• We need to protect our healthcare workers and first responders. We need them now more than ever!
• We want to do our part to slow the spread.



THANK YOU FOR JOINING US IN WEARING YOUR MASK!



The Jackson County Community Foundation received a donation of \$2,137 generated by a local T-shirt fund-raiser that was sponsored by representatives from Lasting Impressions, Custom Creations and The Farmers State Bank. The money will be placed into the Foundation's "Love Jackson County Relief Fund," which was created to help small businesses and individuals who are struggling through the COVID-19 (coronavirus) crisis. Shown from left in the photo above are Michelle Callison and Stephanie Riley of Lasting Impressions, Sheri Hamlin of Custom Creations, Justin Fluke of JCCF and Bryce Barnett, Frida Kieffaber and Susan Pfrang of FSB.

Submitted photo

## USD 335 board approves 'virtual school' program

By Brian Sanders

During the Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education meeting on Monday evening, board members voted unanimously to offer a "virtual school" option to district families who are currently homeschooling or feel it is in "the best interest of their children's health and safety not to return to a face-to-face learning environment" for the 2020-21 school year.

Plans to offer a virtual school option at Jackson Heights predated the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic, board members noted, and while there are some details still to be hashed out about the program, District Superintendent Adrianne Walsh said she believed district officials "jumped through the hoops we needed to jump through" to offer the program.

The board also discussed a draft plan for reopening the school in August and responding to the COVID-19 situation using "remote learning," in which students who opt for a "brick-and-mortar" educational experience continue to receive lessons via the "continuous learning" program that schools across the state adopted after school buildings were closed in March to prevent the possible spread of COVID-19, should school buildings be closed again.

In both the virtual program and remote learning, students receive district-approved instruction outside of regular class settings, mainly via the internet. The difference between the two, Walsh reminded the board, is that the remote learning option is "more for the short term, while virtual would be... more for families who wouldn't feel safe to come back" or were already homeschooling.

Walsh told board members last December that she was looking at a virtual school program as a means of increasing district enrollment, particularly where families involved in homeschooling and students who have chosen to drop out are concerned, after noting there were at least eight families in the district that were homeschooling their children.

Board members in June expressed favor for the virtual school option, with some favoring restric-

tions on eligibility for extracurricular activities, including sports, and graduation honors for those students who participate in the program.

On Monday, Walsh said a virtual program would be beneficial for students in individualized education plans, or IEPs, because the program would offer an individualized lesson plan with a "personalized learning coach" and Kansas-certified teachers available 12 hours a day.

One downside, Walsh reminded the board, is that for students who sign up for the virtual program and opt to participate in sports and other KSHSAA-sanctioned extracurricular activities, they need to attend classes at school at least one hour a day in order to be eligible for participation in such activities, which puts them into a "part-time" student category that cuts their full-time enrollment weighting from \$5,000 in state aid per student to \$1,700.

If students in the virtual program are not in class at the school building for at least one hour per day, she said, they cannot participate in those extracurricular

activities — including band and prom — per KSHSAA guidelines.

"That kind of defeats the purpose if we're trying to get families to come in the door, because we actually started down this road and talked about it, on and off, in hopes that it would help us with some enrollment and maybe attract more students, before COVID-19 ever happened," Walsh said.

In other business on Monday, the board:

- Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter including minutes from the board's June 8 meeting, monthly bills and activity account reports, a Walmart grant of \$1,000 and a KASEG grant of \$5,559 for after-school programs.

- Approved financial designations for the 2020-21 school year, including activity accounting funds at the district's schools, a waiver of generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) and use of fixed asset accounting, and petty cash starting balances of \$750 each at the grade school and high school and \$1,000 at the district office.

- Approved board of education appointments for 2020-21, includ-

ing Sheri Dibbern, board clerk, KPERs designated agent and determining officer for free and reduced applications; Nancy Sipes, district treasurer; Walsh, district office custodian of records, federal program representative, district hearing officer, district Freedom of Information Act officer, food service representative and hearing officer for free and reduced application appeals; Middle and High School Principal Darren Shupe, custodian of records and attendance officer at the middle and high school and truancy officer; Elementary Principal Annie Diederich, custodian of records and attendance officer at the elementary school; KASB, board attorney; Audra Strube, homeless liaison representative; board member Ed Rostetter as KASB government relations representative; and Brandi Fritz, confirming officer for free and reduced applications. Signature stamps also were approved for the superintendent, board president and treasurer.

- Approved board resolutions for 2020-21, including a 1,116-hour school calendar, The Farmers State Bank of Holton as Official Depository of funds, *The Holton Recorder*

## Keehn participates in Park Service program

Jackson Heights High School science teacher Gary Keehn (pictured) participated in the U.S. National Park Service's Teacher Ranger Teacher program last summer to study fish population, paying particular attention to an endangered species of fish found in the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve west of Emporia, it was reported.



"The climax of all of my summer research was to develop an educational program for the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve to use, as well as other national parks in the study of chemical and biological water quality," Keehn said of his experience in the Teacher Ranger Teacher program.

Keehn said the Teacher Ranger Teacher program recruits teachers across the country to work in the country's national parks "as a summer ranger to help them strengthen their programs." The Tallgrass preserve, he said, is unique in that it is run by the National Park System and the Nature Conservancy.

The bulk of Keehn's work involved research on biological and chemical samples in four main streams at the preserve.

"Throughout the summer, I was able to assist them in studies of bass populations that Kansas State University was involved in as well," he said.

Keehn also participated in stream sampling for populations of the Topeka Shiner fish, which is found in a few places in the preserve. The Topeka Shiner, a type of minnow that does not grow longer than a few inches, is classified as "near threatened" by the International Union for Conservation of Nature, it was noted.

He also assisted with sampling of dragonfly larvae and testing for mercury contamination at the preserve.

"I had the opportunity to work with great park rangers and biologists who respected the work I had done for them through the summer," Keehn said. "I was blessed to be able to work with the National Park Service staff and give them something back with my research and years of experience of stream studies."

Keehn also returned to the preserve later to teach a hands-on study of the preserve's streams to various groups, it was reported.

The Teacher Ranger Teacher program is an extended professional development opportunity for educators from K-12 schools to learn about the resources and educational materials available through the National Park Service, it has been reported.

Teachers participating in the Teacher Ranger Teacher program have the opportunity to engage in parks and park resources, participate in webinars about lesson planning, develop at least one lesson to be used in their classrooms or schools, assist the park with an education project and increase their understanding of place-based learning.

## USD 336 board hears summer school program report

By David Powls

Holton school officials say the first week of summer school was good for the kids participating and also gave the teachers and staff some invaluable information about how they will be teaching when the fall semester starts and all the kids return to the school buildings and classrooms.

A total of 44 kids in grades first through fifth were invited to summer school, it was reported, and the first week attendance was close to 100 percent. For grades 5-12, there are actually two different programs - summer school and credit recovery. A total of 32 middle school kids were invited to summer school and the first week of attendance was about 80 percent. At the high school, 12 students are participating in summer school and the first week of attendance was 84 percent, it was reported.

Holton Middle School Principal Michael Kimberlin and teacher Michelle Jones, who is leading the summer school work, addressed the school board at its meeting Monday evening at the HMS library and on Zoom for three board members who chose to attend the meeting that way.

Principal Kimberlin praised Jones saying "she is amazing" and "doing a good job."

Kimberlin and Jones said students transported by bus wear face-masks on the bus. When they get to the school, the first thing they do is sanitize their hands. Desks in the classrooms are placed at social distance (six feet) apart, following health department guidelines. Kids wear masks the majority of the time but are allowed to remove them at times to help with the heat and stuffiness.

Breakfast is served in the class-

rooms and kids get grab-n-go lunches, too. The meals include fresh fruit and veggies and a "hot" meal item whenever possible.

Each kid's face mask is stored in a personal ziplock bag when not being used, such as at recess. Social distancing protocols are followed at recess also, meaning when one group plays "on the rocks" another group plays on the blacktop with no more than 23 kids at either of the locations at the same time.

After recess, the kids sanitize their hands again and put their facemasks back on. Playground equipment is wiped down where possible after each recess. Kids also get a "grab-n-go" popsicle after recess to take back to their classroom.

"There's a lot of protocols and the littler kids need more help getting their facemasks to fit properly but we've been impressed with how the kids are dealing with the masks and social distancing," Kimberlin said, adding that the kids already know that when they line up they need to keep space inbetween them and the other kids.

"It's been good to see the kids back in the school building," Jones added. "It's also been a big eye opener about all the protocols."

Comments from summer school staff included the following:

"I would do masks to have the kids in person."

"Kids do need to be back...It gives them a routine. In one week, they have learned so much!"

"They (the facemasks) are not being washed at night and are worn for many days if not the whole week."

"I have found that I have to wear a face shield (instead of a mask) or I can't breathe to instruct."

"The face shields make me dizzy. I have better luck teaching with the masks on."

"I'm doing a lot of sanitizing of things during the day. I do kind of worry about all the product/chemicals that we're using or how the kids are constantly being around the stuff, too."

"...We need lots of mask breaks. ...It'll take time and adjusting for all."

In other business, the school board:

- Met in executive session for 10 minutes to discuss business privilege items with Cindy Hower of Kellerman Insurance, the district's insurance broker.

- Met two additional times in executive session with Superintendent Bob Davies and Tom Sextro, district technology director, for a total of 45 minutes.

- Returning to open session, the board approved motions to transfer Katie Dodd from HHS secretary to paraeducator, hire Dillon Kathrens as an IT support staff member at \$23 per hour and accept the resignations of Lacy Lawson as SES EC and Julie Marston as SE VI.

- Discussed online enrollment and how the district is urging more and more parents to enroll their kids online this year to decrease crowded areas at the on-site enrollment. The district expects, on average, about 130 new kids to enroll in the district.

- Learned the district has received E-rate federal funding totaling \$35,700 that can be used to pay

for internet service to the schools. That total represents about 70 percent of what the district pays annually for internet, it was reported.

- Learned that the high school phase 2 HVAC project should be completed by July 25.

- Learned that the HMS west wall project is "pretty much complete." Four places on the west wall were sealed. The board approved an additional expense of about \$3,600 to tie the west side drainage system to the east side, bypassing the original drainage system that was believed to end up under the tennis court area north of HMS.

- Learned that bathroom upgrades continue at the Fresh Start wing of the maintenance building (formerly the old fair building).

- Approved a motion to accept a federal grant to help cover the cost of pre-school milk and snacks for kids and to lower the milk and snack fees for preschoolers to \$26 per semester for all milks and snacks and to \$13 per semester for three-year-old kids who attend school two days a week.

- Learned that pre-school kids were moved to the regular school bus policy limiting parents to one drop-off location and one pick-up location for free, like other kids. There are fees for additional drop-off and pick-up locations.

- Heard a reminder from Davies to always use their board email for school business and to not use personal email for school business. Effective July 1, all school emails will be sent to board members' board email only, on the advice of KASB attorneys.

## Public Notice

(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, July 15, 2020.)

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS**

**Inn the Interest of A.N.**

**YEAR OF BIRTH: 2009  
A female**

**Case No. 2016-JC-45**

**NOTICE OF HEARING –  
Publication  
Pursuant to  
K.S.A. 38-2237**

**TO:** Rory Steele, putative father of A.N. DOB: 2009, last known address: Topeka, Kansas  
Unknown Grandparents and Relatives of A.N. DOB: 2009, address unknown  
and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care and that the State of Kansas has filed a Motion to Terminate the Parental Rights of the Natural Father and Natural Mother and find the parent(s) of each child named above unfit and to terminate parental rights, appoint a permanent custodian, or enter such orders as

are deemed appropriate and just.

The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

A hearing on the State's Motion to Terminate the Parental Rights of the Natural Father is scheduled for the 7<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2020, at 10:30 a.m., on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor of the Jackson County Courthouse, 400 New York Ave., Holton, Kansas 66436. The Court will receive testimony and other relevant information with regard to the safety and well-being of the child named above and may enter orders regarding custody and case planning necessary to achieve permanency for each child named above, including proposals for living arrangements for the child and services to be provided the child and the child's family.

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown. Failure to appear before the Court at

the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the Motion, finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian *ad litem* for the child: **Chris Etzel, 301 Leonard, Onaga, KS 66521 Telephone Number 785-364-4138.** You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for you: **Darla Ottensmeier, 13827 70<sup>th</sup>, Oskaloosa, KS 66066 Telephone Number 785-863-2786.**

Date and time of hearing: **August 7, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.**

Place of hearing: **Jackson County Courthouse, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, 400 New York Ave., Holton, Kansas 66436**

/s/ **Mandy Dishong**  
Clerk/Judge of the  
District Court

[SEAL]

WL5612

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

The sixth Sunday after Pentecost service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on July 12 opened with the hymn "Father, We Thank Thee."

Following the confession, absolution, introit, salutation and collect, Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Old Testament lesson from Isaiah 55:10-13. The congregation read Psalm 65:9-13 responsively.

The Epistle lesson was from Romans 8:12-17, and the holy gospel for the day was from Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23. The congregation professed The Nicene Creed.

The sermon hymn was "Almighty God, Your Word Is Cast."

Pastor Van Velzer's sermon was based on the gospel lesson of the day. Miracles are the demonstration of the power of God before our eyes. Water turned to wine, a stormy sea instantly calmed, a catch of fish that is way beyond luck, the blind receive their sight, the leprous are cleansed and the dead child and the dead man are raised from the dead.

Those are demonstrations of the power of God before your eyes – so that you may believe that Jesus is who He says He is – the Son of God in the flesh dwelling among us, full of power to do what He has come into the world to do, which is to make everything right.

Parables, on the other hand, are just stories – stories about the kingdom of God. But hidden within the story is a revelation of how things work in the kingdom of God. Hidden within every one of those stories is a window into the heart of man and the heart of God.

The gospel text that is appointed for this day is the parable of the sower. The seed is the word of God, dwelling among us, full of power to make everything right. He makes His hard-hearted, rocky and weed infested church – a stormy sea instantly calmed, a catch of fish that is way beyond luck, the blind receive their sight, the leprous are cleansed and the dead child and the dead man are raised from the dead.

The offertory was sung. In the

prayers of the church, petitions were for hearing the prayer of God's people granting all things needful and beneficial, and keeping from all things harmful; give us our hearts His perfect peace; help us to be wise and faithful in the use of the rich bounty of the earth; grant success to the missionary and mission planter and to every pastor and church worker; bless our leaders that justice may prevail and God's people may be free to live at peace with all people; hear us for all those suffering or recovering from the pandemic's ravages; and accept the tithes and offerings we bring as part of our sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for all His goodness. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

Celebrating birthdays this month are Bryce Mellies (July 12) and Jessica Keehn (July 14).

The Immanuel Ladies Meeting was postponed until 1:30 p.m. on July 17 by conference call. A congregational meeting will be held following the July 19 services.



## State Fair canceled

For the first time in its history, the Kansas State Fair has been canceled, it was reported.

The Kansas State Fair Board on Monday reconsidered its June 30 action to go ahead with the 10-day event and voted to cancel the 2020 fair. Circumstances, including several big vendors pulling out for this year over concerns with COVID-19 (coronavirus), forced them to reconsider the decision.

This year's state fair was scheduled for Sept. 11-20. However, staff is working to host both open class and youth livestock shows over three weekends starting Labor Day weekend. This includes the state's premier Grand Drive youth show, scheduled to take place Friday through Sunday, Sept. 11-13. The board also will evaluate other opportunities for the fall.

The Fair contributes an estimated \$74.6 million to the Kansas economy annually, according to a 2018 report by the Kansas Department of Agriculture. The economic impact in the fair's 60-mile radius is more than \$40 million.



The photo above shows the crowd that filled the Holton High School football stadium for Friday's HHS graduation ceremony. In the photo at left, graduating senior Olivia Mulenga (left) adjusts her cap with assistance from graduating senior Danika Hickman (right). And in the photo at lower left, a group of HHS senior singers performed Green Day's "Good Riddance (The Time Of Your Life)" during the commencement ceremony, in which 75 graduating HHS seniors were honored.

Photos by Brian Sanders



## Thank You!

Thanks everyone for making our Grand Opening such a great success!



112 W. Fifth St.  
Holton, KS 66436  
(North side of Square)  
**785-305-0707**  
Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday - Friday

# Grand Opening

Come help us celebrate the opening of our new Beverley Brown Boutique location on the square!

124 W. 5th  
Holton, Kansas

FRIDAY, JULY 24  
9 am - 6 pm



Your Northeast Kansas Fashion Destination

## Sheriff's officers look into recent accidents

The following accidents were investigated in recent days by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

■ At about 5:50 p.m. on July 6, Logan P. Cannon, 21, Holton, was driving a 2003 Toyota Camry east on 254th Road just west of J Road when a deer entered the roadway from the north and struck the front driver's side corner of the Camry. More than \$1,000 in damage to the driver's side front quarter of the Camry was estimated.

■ Agustin Munoz Jr., 40, Topeka, was driving a 2007 Chevrolet Uplander east on Kansas Highway 16 shortly after 2 a.m. on July 3 when the Uplander struck a deer in the road. Munoz reportedly locked the brakes and lost

control of the Uplander, which left the road, struck a culvert and rolled onto its passenger side.

The Uplander received more than \$1,000 in extensive damages and was towed. Munoz, who was wearing a safety belt at the time of the accident, was taken by ambulance to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka for treatment of possible injuries.

■ At about 5:35 a.m. on June 26, Daniel C. Drobek, 37, Netawaka, was driving a 2008 Subaru east on Kansas Highway 9 near P Road when the Subaru struck a deer. More than \$1,000 in damage to the passenger's side front quarter of the Subaru was estimated. Drobek was able to return the

Subaru to his home about half a mile from the scene of the accident, it was reported.

## Arrests reported in county

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

■ On July 2, Curley Anderson, 56, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On July 2, Kathleen Hurteau, 39, Denison, was arrested on a Denison municipal court warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On July 4, Cyrus Conklin, 22, Horton, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On July 4, Thomas Jim Jr., 35, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, transporting an open container, fleeing or attempting to elude law enforcement, reckless driving and obstruction.

■ On July 4, Chad Ramage, 49, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of possession of a stimulant, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and driving while suspended.

■ On July 6, Erin Britt, 33,

Park City, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.

■ On July 6, Carry Ward, 41, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of a stimulant, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, theft and criminal trespass.

■ On July 8, Andrew Williams, 35, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of aggravated failure to appear and on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On July 8, Colleen Knox-Sah, 40, Topeka, was arrested on two criminal warrants on charges of failure to appear.

■ On July 10, Cynthia Harris, 40, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On July 12, Elijah Ward, 20, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On July 12, Malik Felks, 22, Irving, Texas, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.

# IT'S TIME!

Our Second Annual Holton USD 336 Online Enrollment Experience!

Returning student enrollment begins online  
**Monday, July 20, 2020**

New student registration & for those needing assistance, USD 336 staff will be on-site, located at Holton Elementary School Commons Area

**Monday, Aug. 3, 2020 • 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
**812 W. Fifth St. • Holton**

Everything to assist you will be available!

Check out our homepage at [www.holtonks.net](http://www.holtonks.net) for details!



# Jackson County

# MARKETPLACE

**At Your Service**

**RENT A TOOL**  
2458 168th Rd. - Sabetha  
**785-284-0819**  
We do small engine Repair and Service  
Parts for Kohler - Honda - Briggs  
Sharpen chainsaw chains and make new ones too.

**KPA Classified Ads**

**Farm Equipment**  
LOW CROP PRICES HURTING FARM INCOME? Lease hunting rights to your farm and get paid. Call the Pros today 1-866-309-1507 www.BaseCampLeasing.com Promo Code: 218

**For Sale**  
Steel Cargo/Storage Containers available in Kansas City & Solomon Ks. 20s' 40s' 45s' 48s' & 53s' Call 785 655 9430 or go online to chuckhenry.com for pricing, availability & Freight. Bridge Decks: 40'x8' 48'x8'6" 90' x 8'6" 785 655 9430 [chuckhenry.com](http://chuckhenry.com)

**KPA Classified Ads**

**Misc.**  
Get A-Rated Dental Insurance starting at around \$1 PER DAY! Save 25% on Enrollment Now! No Waiting Periods. 200k+ Providers Nationwide. Everyone is Accepted! Call 785-329-9747 (M-F 9-5 ET)

**Misc.**  
B A T H R O O M RENOVATIONS. EASY. ONE DAY updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 855-382-1221

**Employment**

**SABETHA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
is accepting applications for the following positions:

**Employment**

**Full-Time Housekeeper**  
36 hours a week with every fourth weekend (four hours Saturday and four hours Sunday). Responsible for cleaning hospital three days a week and physician clinic three nights a week.

**Employment**

**Full-Time Swing Bed/UR Coordinator**  
36 hours a week Monday-Friday. Must be a Registered Nurse. Responsible for total Utilization Review and Swing Bed Program processes.

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

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

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

**Special Notice**  
\*Hours at the JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 362-7021.

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

OPEN AA GROUP Meeting. 7p.m. Thursday evenings at EUM Church room 105, Holton.

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

**Hay**  
JUST BALED Brome large rounds, \$75-each, (785)364-7365.

**Musical Instruments**  
WANT TO BUY: Old, flat-top guitars, any condition. Please call 364-3800 evenings.

**Lost & Found**  
STOLEN/LOST: REWARD offered for safe return of my dog named Thunder. He is a Czechoslovakian German Shepherd (black with brown spots). Last seen 30 days ago near 86th and Jennings in Shawnee County. Please call 785-608-4005.

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

**Employment**  
ATTENDANT FOR Elderly mother needed. Lives in rural area. Delightful personality. Needs companionship and limited guidance. (785)633-9087.

**Appliances**  
We have appliance parts in stock. Call Jayhawk TV & Appliance at 364-2241.

**Lawn & Garden**  
BULK 100% Decorative river rock. 785-851-0053.

FOR SALE: White-brand Lawn Mower, \$300/OBO, (785)851-7683.

**Farm Equipment**  
FOR-SALE: 47-foot round pen, \$800. 785-364-6453.

**Farmers Market**  
AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. Will haul off mobility chairs/scooters for parts and Chain-link fence. Selling: Barrels; Camping firewood; Handicap Equipment, Furniture; In-Vac-Care Hospital Beds; Jazz Mobility Chair with new batteries. Appliances, Windows, Doors, Sinks. Cabela's Deer Feeder. (785)969-9167/Holton.

**Misc.**  
ARE YOU BEHIND \$10k OR MORE ON YOUR TAXES? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 855-462-2769

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Lowest Prices on Health Insurance. We have the best rates from top companies! Call Now! 855-656-6792.

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BEST SATELLITE TV with 2 Year Price Guarantee! \$59.99/mo with 190 channels and 3 months free premium movie channels! Free next day installation! Call 316-223-4415

**Garage Sales**  
308 E. MAIN/MAYETTA: Friday-Saturday-Sunday, July 17-18-19, 8am-?

GARAGE SALE: 522 Illinois/Holton, Saturday/July 18, 7a.m.-1p.m. Bouncer; single & double stroller; playhouse; sandbox; airplane teeter-totter; dressers; kid books; puzzles; toys and much more!

GARAGE SALE: 417 Illinois Ave in Alley: Friday/July 17, 8a.m.-4p.m. & Saturday/July 18, 8a.m.-2p.m. Everything's \$1.00 unless otherwise marked. Lots of home decor; purses; jewelry; lots of miscellaneous; 6-hole Chevy custom wheels (2 sets); new carpet; too much to mention.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard/Garage Sale: Old Lumber Yard, 415 Michigan Ave./Holton. Friday/July 24 & Saturday/July 25, 9a.m.-5p.m.

**Building Supplies**  
COAST-TO-COAST: Carports, garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

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NORTH 75 Mini-Storage Units available. 10'x20'. Call (785)364-0214.

**Miscellaneous**  
NEED NICE AND CLEAN items for a Thrift Shop? Call (785)364-2350.

**No Trespassing**  
TRESPASSING WITHOUT permission. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned residents of Jackson County that hunting, fishing, trapping, or shooting, or trespassing day or night is positively forbidden on all land owned, or rented or occupied by us, or on roads adjacent to lands at any time of the year, licenses or no licenses. April 1, 2020-2021. Phil and Colene Gutierrez, Roger Ackert, Joseph B. Nick, Harold Knouft, Larry & Marguerite Mzhickteno, Charlene Zeller and Ruben Zeller.

**HELP WANTED**  
Hammersmith Mfg. & Sales is accepting applications for the following openings:

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- Mechanical Engineer (Holton location)

Qualified individuals should apply at 401 Central Ave., Holton or 1000 Vermont Ave., Holton



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**CLERK / DATA COLLECTOR**

The Jackson County Appraiser's Office is accepting applications for a clerk/data collector. Duties will include working with the public, computer data entry, phone interviews and property inspections. Position is full-time, Monday through Friday with occasional travel for training.

Basic math, computer skills and the ability to work with the public are required. A background in real estate, construction or advanced computer skills will be helpful.

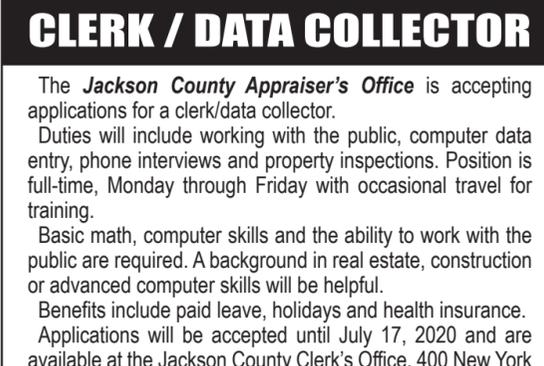
Benefits include paid leave, holidays and health insurance. Applications will be accepted until July 17, 2020 and are available at the Jackson County Clerk's Office, 400 New York Ave., Holton.

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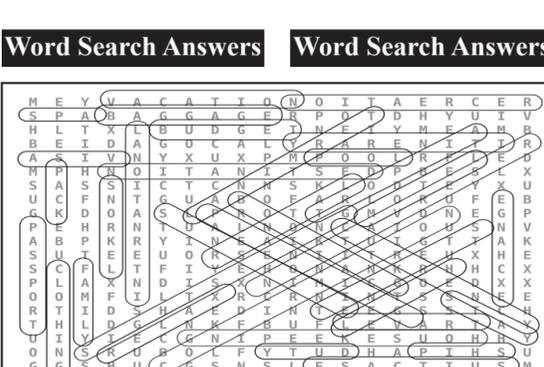
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Craig M. Fox  
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# KELLERMAN — real estate —



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(785) 364-0267



Roger Hower  
(785) 364-8272

**229 W. 10th St., Horton**  
\$59,400  
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Constance M. Fox  
#213488  
**UNDER CONTRACT**

**310 Commercial St., Netawaka**  
\$104,900  
4 BR, 2 BA  
Diana L. Rieschick  
#213912  
**SPACIOUS**

**1201 3rd Ave. W, Horton**  
\$177,900  
3 BR, 3 BA  
Constance M. Fox  
#213508  
**OPEN CONCEPT**

**203 W. 1st St., Holton**  
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**SENIOR LIVING**

**21300 P Rd., Holton**  
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If you are interested in becoming a part of a team that is making a difference in our residents' lives, call us at 785.857.3388 for more information or apply online at [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org).

A division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

## PLANT MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Community HealthCare System (CHCS) is seeking a highly motivated individual to work as a Plant Maintenance Manager at our Onaga location.

This position manages maintenance activities for the upkeep of buildings, landscapes and vehicles and resolves problems as they arise whether directly or by assembling teams to solve those issues. The individual also coordinates outside vendors and contractors for routine maintenance and works to coordinate capital improvement projects for the campus.

This is a working manager position responsible for the HVAC systems at all CHCS campuses and for scheduled preventive maintenance, facility remodeling and construction (including plumbing and electrical at the Onaga campus).

Successful applicants will have four plus years of experience in a maintenance position, be knowledgeable in building construction, electrical and plumbing systems construction and repair, have the ability to work well with people and possess the skills to manage other maintenance workers in the department.

For more information and to apply, go to [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org) and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5030. EOE

## SOCIAL WORKER

Community Home Health, a department of Community HealthCare System (CHCS), is seeking a Social Worker to work 8-16 hours a week.

This position is responsible for providing individuals and families with support needed to cope with chronic or acute conditions that are being managed in the client's home.

Services include advising family caregivers, providing patient education and counseling and making referrals for other services.

Successful applicants will have a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work and have a current LBSW license in the State of Kansas.

For more information on this position and to apply, go to [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org) and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5030. EOE

## DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Community HealthCare System is seeking a detail-oriented individual to work as a Department Assistant in our Acute Care department at the Onaga location.

This position is responsible for admission, discharge and record keeping and charge entry of patients.

Successful applicants will have knowledge in coding and billing and possess excellent customer service skills.

For more information on this position and to apply, go to [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org) and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5030. EOE

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The First Christian Church in Holton, 5th and Wisconsin, is sorry to report there will not be an Ice Cream Social this month (during the fair parade) due to coronavirus (COVID-19). We are going to miss seeing everyone as much as you will miss the yummy homemade ice cream and pie (and other goodies).

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

## WRAPAROUND FACILITATOR

Would you like to make a difference in the life of a child with mental illness? You can do this by joining the team at **Kanza Mental Health**.

We are looking for an individual who is energetic, outgoing, motivated and has good communication skills. Currently we have an opening for a **Wraparound Facilitator**.

Candidate must have a bachelor's degree in a human service-related field or the equivalent of 4 years' experience working with children.

Please send your resume to [h\\_r@kanzamhgc.org](mailto:h_r@kanzamhgc.org) or mail to **KANZA Mental Health, Attn: Jolene Zirkle PO Box 319, Hiawatha, KS 66434**  
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### Crossword Answers

BEL ANOA LOUR LUNDA EGGER THEBESTAROUND PAC DID PEG BET VAG LAR MARILLYN MONROE SALAMIS TEALS DERIDED CUBIC ARISEN SIVA DANES SEEP ALAS SSE

### Sudoku Answers

4	2	1	5	7	9	6	3	8
5	9	3	8	6	2	1	7	4
8	6	7	1	4	3	5	2	9
7	8	6	2	9	4	3	5	1
3	4	5	6	8	1	2	9	7
9	1	2	7	3	5	4	8	6
2	3	8	9	1	6	7	4	5
1	7	4	3	5	8	9	6	2
6	5	9	4	2	7	8	1	3

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has the following employment opportunity:

### Elementary School Head Secretary!

Applications can be obtained at [www.holtonks.net/careers](http://www.holtonks.net/careers) or picked up at the District Office at 515 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton. All applications are to be delivered to Tracie Hanson at the district office or be e-mailed to [t.hanson@holtonks.net](mailto:t.hanson@holtonks.net)

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Royal Valley High School held its commencement ceremony on Saturday evening at the RVHS gym in Hoyt. In the top photo at left, Tug Wamego (at left), a member of the RV board of education, presented a high school diploma to his son, Jaiden Wamego, during the ceremony. In the photo above, RV graduates Michael Cummings (center) and Courtney Hanshaw (right) were two of several students who chose to wear face coverings during the event.

Photos by Ali Holcomb

### RV Graduation...

Continued from Page 1

Gregory said if she had to choose a word to describe the class of 2020, she would choose "resilient."

"No matter what is thrown at us, we find a way to make the best of it and come out better in the end," she said. "We will carry this skill through life, which is why I believe the class of 2020 has a very bright future ahead of us."

Gregory took time during her speech to thank RV's teachers.

"A huge part of this great school is the staff," she said. "In my book, Royal Valley staff is second to none. All through the years, we've had amazing, inspiring and caring teachers who molded us into the people we see before you. I wouldn't be the person I am today without each and every one of the teachers I've had through the years, and I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Co-valedictorian Cassidy Parks echoed Gregory's praise of the staff.

"We couldn't have made it without the support of all of those around us, and because of that, this isn't just an accomplishment for us but for all of the people behind the scenes as well," Parks said. "You guys are the heart of this community and have really proved that in the last few months. Thank you for everything."

Parks said that the unconventional ending to the school year doesn't take away from the students' achievements.

"While it isn't exactly the ending we wanted, it doesn't change the fact that we did it," she said. "We put in 13 years of hard work, and it has all paid off. I am proud to say that I am part of the Royal Valley class of 2020. So, class of 2020, congratulations and may your vision always be clear."



In the photo above, Olivia Yingst, Holton High School Class of 2020 vice president, spoke at the HHS graduation, focusing on the "good times" the students had during their high school days instead of the last two months of the school year, which was forced online due to concerns about COVID-19.

Photo by Brian Sanders

### Holton Graduation...

Continued from Page 1

classmates "through a computer screen," as class vice president Olivia Yingst noted in her closing speech.

"It opened my eyes to how special our bond really is," Yingst said. "I hope that when you look back at high school, you don't focus on the disappointment we all felt at the end, but rather all the good times you had throughout the years."

Crouch noted that of the 75

graduating members of the HHS class of 2020, 47 plan to attend a four-year college, 10 plan to attend a two-year college, two plan to attend a technical institute, nine will enter the work force and eight are seeking a career in the military.

Four of the students with military plans — Hector Gomez, Jonathan Holmes, Wyatt Nightingale and Cameron Smith — were absent from Friday's

ceremony, Wittmer said. Other class members absent from the commencement were Uriel Jose Tomas, Shaye Leavendusky, Jaden Marsh, Aaliyah Yin and Adrian Yin.

"I am just so thankful for the weather that we had and the opportunity to give the class of 2020 a graduation to cap off their year," Wittmer said. "The sunset was a magnificent backdrop for the ceremony."

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