



Dan Harris, shown above at left with wife Lesley, will serve as grand marshal of the Jackson County Fair Parade on Wednesday, July 24.
Photo by Brian Sanders

Harris named fair parade grand marshal

By Brian Sanders

Every year, as the annual Jackson County Fair winds down, members of the county's 4-H clubs put their best cattle, hogs and sheep up for bids at the fair's livestock sale, and Holton auctioneer Dan Harris has been there for more than four decades to ensure that those livestock are sold to the highest premium bidder.

As it is with his business, Holton Livestock Exchange, Harris said that working with the county's 4-H'ers was something he got from his father, W.O. "Wes" Harris.

"My dad was involved with it ever since I can remember," Harris said. "The minute I got out of high school, I got involved with it... Since 1975, I've only missed two or three."

Harris' dedication to overseeing the fair's livestock sale, as well as his support for 4-H programs in Jackson and other nearby counties, led the Jackson County Fair Association to nominate him to serve as grand marshal of this year's Jackson County Fair Parade, set for Wednesday, July 24, around Holton's Town Square.

It's an honor that came as

a surprise to both Harris and wife Lesley, neither of whom were involved in 4-H programs growing up.

"It's a great honor, and it's a great surprise that they would consider me to serve in that capacity," Harris said of the grand marshal's honor.

"I'm proud that they've recognized what he's done, consistently, for years," added Lesley, who will be riding with her husband at the head of the parade.

Jackson County 4-H program manager Cara Robinson said Harris was honored for

being "a huge supporter" of the fair and the county's 4-H program for several years, recently taking time to speak at a recent 4-H council meeting about his involvement with the community and 4-H.

"For many years, Dan was our floor buyer for all the fair hogs," Robinson said. "When asking for help or support for the Jackson County 4-H program, Dan is always one of the first ones to say yes... He is highly regarded in our 4-H program and in our community."

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Fair preparation in home stretch

■ Number of 4-H exhibits viewed as comparable to previous years

By Brian Sanders

As preparations for the 94th annual Jackson County Fair move into the home stretch, fair officials are expecting a number of 4-H exhibits that is comparable to previous fairs, based on the number of pre-entries received at the Meadowlark Extension District office in Holton.

"It looks like we're right on track with what we've had in years past, numbers-wise," said Cara Robinson, 4-H program manager for the Meadowlark Extension District. "We're going to have a barn full."

The bulk of the fair's events will be held from Monday, July 22 through Thursday, July 25 at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex grounds south of Holton, where the fair's horse and dog exhibitions have been held in recent days.

Robinson noted that 4-H exhibitors have been allowed an increase in the number of food

and photography exhibits at this year's fair.

"It looks like there's going to be a little bit of an increase in the number of food exhibits this year," she added.

Based on pre-entries received at the Meadowlark office in Holton prior to the July 1 deadline, a total of 101 swine exhibits, 96 beef exhibits, 72 goats, 43 sheep, 22 bucket calves, 45 rabbits and 100 poultry exhibits are expected to be featured at this year's fair.

"The only thing I see is that we are down maybe 20 hogs this year, but we're up in goats by 20," Robinson said. "Poultry looks like it has increased as well."

Robinson also noted that because of air conditioning issues at Holton High School, the pre-fair judging scheduled for Tuesday, July 16 will be held at Holton Elementary School instead.

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Friday's Movie Night to feature "Grinch"

This Friday, July 12, will be "Movie Night On The Square" in downtown Holton with a special outdoor showing of the 2018 movie "The Grinch."

The event is sponsored by the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and Evangel United Methodist Church and will also include a performance by the Jackson County Community Band.

The event is free, but snacks and popcorn will be available to purchase as a fund-raiser for new Christmas lights.

The event will begin at 6 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m., the Jackson County Community Band will perform a concert featuring theme songs from various movies, it was reported.

Continued to Page 5

Denison woman critically injured in UTV accident

A rural Denison woman received life-threatening injuries last night following a UTV accident near U and 222nd Road, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

Shortly after 8 p.m. that day, the Holton Fire Department, Jackson County EMS, Kansas Highway Patrol and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office responded to a UTV accident reported three-fourths of a mile south of 222nd Road on U Road.

The victim, Carol Ann McManigal, 50, of rural Denison, was reportedly driving a Polaris utility task vehicle southbound on U Road, Morse said.

As McManigal approached a low water crossing where some

children were fishing, her dog exited the UTV, and she dinged the vehicle to retrieve her dog, it was reported.

At that time, the UTV began to roll, and Morse said that McManigal attempted to stop the vehicle when it went off a concrete crossing and into the water.

McManigal was then trapped beneath the UTV in the water, and the children and some area neighbors were able to remove her from the water before emergency personnel arrived, Morse said.

Lifestar Air Ambulance landed near the scene, and McManigal was flown to Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka with "life-threatening injuries," Morse said.

New homes being sought for 42 horses

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is looking for new homes for 42 horses, it was reported.

The sheriff's office is working with K-HEART, the Kansas Horse Education, Advocacy and Resource team, to place the horses into pre-approved homes during a private placement event, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

Horses needing placement include:

- * Recently castrated stallions under 2 years of age.
- * Recently castrated stallions 2-4 years of age.
- * Recently castrated stallions

5-10 years of age.

- * Recently castrated stallions 10-15 years of age.
- * Recently castrated stallions more than 15 years of age.
- * Fillies under 2 years of age.
- * Fillies 2 to 4 years of age.
- * Mares 5-10 years of age.
- * Mares 10-15 years of age.
- * Mares more than 15 years of age.
- * Geldings under 2 years of age.
- * Geldings 2-4 years of age.
- * Gelding 5-10 years of age.
- * Geldings 10-15 years of age.
- * Geldings more than 15 years

of age.

* Mares with a newborn foal at the side that must be placed together.

All horses will have negative Coggins blood tests and will be currently vaccinated for EWT-WN (West Nile) and rabies, Morse said.

All horses will need immediate dental evaluations and floats, as well as hoof care.

There is no reliable knowledge of the training or history on any of these horses. Copies of registration papers, if available, will be provided to approved adopters.

Applications from kill buyers, broker and flippers will not be accepted.

The horses will be placed with Kansas residents only, unless the applicant is a verified 501 (c) 3 equine rescue in good standing, Morse said.

Placement guidelines and placement applications are available at www.jasoks.org.

If interested in rescuing a horse, log onto www.jasoks.org/horses-for-adoption and complete the placement application.

Continued to Page 5

Purple Heart Profile

Hill cited for action in Battle of St. Lo

Editor's note: This is the 111th in a series of stories about past and present Jackson County residents who earned the Purple Heart Medal, which is awarded to military personnel wounded or killed in the line of duty.

The names of those profiled in these stories are among those placed on a special monument for Purple Heart Medal recipients now standing in Holton's Linscott Park.

Technical Sgt. Arthur Hill of the U.S. Army, a Horton resident who spent part of his younger days in Circleville, earned the Purple Heart Medal twice in the latter half of 1944 during World War II — first sustaining wounds

in battle that September in France, then making "the ultimate sacrifice" in Belgium three months later.

Hill is also remembered for his action to evacuate his fellow soldiers from a hot spot in the Battle of St. Lo in northwestern France during the summer of 1944 — an action that earned him a Bronze Star.

Born Oct. 15, 1919, in Circleville to Oral and Dolly Miller Hill, Arthur Corbin Hill spent his youth in Circleville and Horton. He graduated in 1938 from Horton High School, where it was reported that he was "an outstanding athlete and student leader."

Continued to Page 10

Ricketts is new administrator at Medicalodges

By David Powls

The new administrator for Medicalodges Jackson County did not need an introduction and did not need anyone to tell her the special exit door codes.

Marsha Ricketts, the new administrator for Medicalodges, has been the business office manager here for the past year.

Before that, she worked as book-keeper here for five years and was activity director here for three years in the late 1990s when the facility was known as the Jackson County Nursing Home.

"We're just going to continue providing the same great care for our residents," Ricketts said Friday afternoon, as she settled in at the administrator's office formerly occupied by Blair Wagner. "Medicalodges is a great facility and a great company to work for."

An Atchison County native, Ricketts said she grew up in the Cummings area and attended Effingham schools. After graduating from ACCHS, Ricketts served nine years in the military during Desert Shield and Desert Storm as a fuel master — making sure 2.3 billion gallons of fuel got to the soldiers and their modes of transportation.

After her military service,



New Medicalodges Jackson County administrator Marsha Ricketts is not a new face at the Holton assisted-living facility, it was noted.
Photo by David Powls

Ricketts returned to the Bonner Springs area. She went to Highland Community College and obtained her CNA (certified

nursing assistant) training.

She worked as activity director at the then-Jackson County Nursing Home for three years

and then worked at Presbyterian Manor at Topeka for two years.

In 2000, Ricketts went back to school to earn her associate's degree and bachelor's degree in business. She then completed her AIT (administrator in training) work at Atria Hearthstone in Topeka.

Ricketts served as an interim administrator for Medicalodges facilities in Neosho, Mo., and Butler, Mo., before being named the administrator at the Medicalodges facility at Arkansas City, Kan.

She said her next move was back to this area to provide some care for parents to help out at the family farm. She took a job as a CNA at Valley Mental Health at Valley Falls and then served as book-keeper here at Medicalodges for five years.

In 2007, she left here to serve as dietary manager at Valley Mental Health.

Last year, Ricketts said, she returned here to Medicalodges to serve as business office manager. Currently handling both those jobs, she said a new business office manager will be hired next to "take that off my plate," she said.

Ricketts lives at Muscotah and has a grown son (Geoffrey) and grown daughter (Tiffany).



TUESDAY'S FORECAST
Mostly Cloudy/Chance of Rain, High 90
Look for the complete forecast on Page 2.

DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Traffic

Ethan D. Ashley, Hoyt, speeding, diversion.
Lester W. Babcock, Topeka, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$387.
Lisa M. Barder, address sealed by court, speeding, \$213.

Jesus E. Chatmon, Kansas City, Mo., driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$228.
Julie A. Figgs, Holton, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, diversion.

Courtney M. Huske, Topeka, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$203.
Staci L. Mattwaoshshe, Topeka, speeding, \$363.

Killian R. McDonald, Topeka, speeding, diversion.
Shalom Nahomi, address sealed by court, speeding, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$267.

Jason W. Ogden, Hoyt, speeding, driving under the influence, diversion.
Scott Peer, Topeka, no proof of insurance, \$908.

Abbigale M. Seastrom, Topeka, driving under the influence, driving without headlights when needed, diversion.
Storm L. Sutterfield, address sealed by court, driving with view or driving mechanism obstructed, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$228.

Ratna M. Tatauma, address sealed by court, speeding, \$378.
Kevin J. Trimble, Topeka, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$228.

Larissa L. Whitebird, address sealed by court, license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$183.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Gary D. Wilson, Holton, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 14 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jonathan R. Needham, Holton, criminal damage to property; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on unspecified probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Rusty J. Potts, Mayetta, possession of hydrocodone; sentenced to 11 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Travis L. Brown, Carbondale, possession of marijuana; sentenced to 13 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Trevor Hurteau, Denison, two counts of burglary; sentenced to 24 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 24 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Dakota J. Klobnak, Hoyt, driving under the influence; sentenced to 12 months in jail, released after 90 days and fined \$1,750 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Suzie L. Beckwith-Essman, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 13 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Justin J. Estep, Charlotte, N.C., criminal damage to property, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty; sentenced to 24 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months

probation and fined \$200 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Reyes R. Galindo, Topeka, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Dallas S. Lee, Overbrook, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on nine months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Matthew W. Myers, Kansas City, Mo., battery; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on three months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jonathan W. Ramirez, Horton, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Nicole L. Robbins, Silver Lake, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jennifer S. Ross, Hiawatha, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty; sentenced to one year in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Ryan M. Shopteese, Horton, domestic battery; placed on unspecified probation and fined \$200 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Erik A. Weida II, Holton, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on three months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

Filed

State of Kansas vs. Harold J. Sheffield II, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, stalking, violation of a protective order, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Christopher G. Williams, Holton, battery.

State of Kansas vs. Doris J. Bailey, Junction City, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, no proof of insurance.

State of Kansas vs. Darius L. Johnson, Elsmore, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Chazray R.M. Whyane, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Kane J. Florence, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Chauntel M. Parkison, Topeka, attempted obstruction of official duty, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, speeding.

Crops and Soils Control grubs in turfgrass

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

The presence of grub pressure in many turfgrass stands is more prevalent than we'd like to admit.

If pressure is light, we may not notice, but when the turf turns yellow or you can start to peel the turf back because of grub root pruning, it might be time to consider control measures.

There are two approaches to grub control: preventative and rescue.

Preventative control methods are your best bet if you've had a history of grub problems and are shooting for that "perfect" turf look. These systemic insecticides don't prevent grubs, but instead kill them well before they cause much damage. Apply in early July to ensure adequate protection during the mating and egg-laying stages.

Systemic products include active ingredients such as imidacloprid, chlorantraniliprole, clothianidin, thiamethoxam and halofenozide and can be found in numerous homeowner available products.

If historical pressure has not been heavy, consider a rescue treatment. They are applied in early August to coincide with the peak flight of the adult beetle. Use products containing the active ingredients carbaryl and trichlorfon.

All grub products should be watered in soon after application for best results. Study the product label to ensure safe, proper and effective use. For more information on the life cycle of the white grub, check out "Annual White Grubs in Turf" available online from the KSU Bookstore at www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/mf2635.pdf or from your local extension office.

Fenceline

Keep those flies off your cattle

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

With a lot of moisture and warm weather, the flies are coming fast!

Horn flies are small in size and are usually found on the backs, sides and poll area of cattle. During a warm summer afternoon, they can be found on the belly region of cattle.

Horn flies, both male and females, acquire more than 30 blood meals per day. After mating, the female fly will leave the animal to deposit eggs in fresh cattle manure. Eggs hatch within one week, and larvae feed and mature in the manure, pupating in the soil beneath the manure pat. Newly emerged horn flies can travel several miles searching for a host. The entire life cycle can be completed in 10 to 20 days depending upon the weather.

Economic losses associated with horn flies are estimated at more than \$1 billion annually in the United States. Horn fly feeding causes irritation, blood loss, decreased grazing efficacy, reduced weight gains and diminished milk production in mother cows. Additionally, horn flies have been implicated in the spread of summer mastitis.

Studies conducted in the U.S. and Canada have shown that horn flies can cause weight gain loss in cattle, and calf weaning weights can be negatively impacted from four to 15 percent. Studies conducted in Nebraska have established calf weaning weights were 10 to 20 pounds higher when horn flies were controlled on mother cows. The

economic injury level (EIL) for horn flies is 200 flies per animal.

Yearling cattle can also be affected by the horn fly; other studies have shown yearling weights can be reduced by as much as 18 percent.

There are many insecticide control methods available to manage horn fly numbers; back-rubbers, dust bags, insecticidal ear tags and strips, pour-on, oral larvicides, low-pressure sprayers, mist blower sprayers and the Vet Gun.

Backrubbers and dust bags are an effective way to reduce horn fly numbers if cattle are forced to use them.

Insecticide ear tags and strips are a convenient method of horn fly control. However, many horn fly populations in Nebraska exhibit a degree resistance to the pyrethroid class of insecticides. The recommended management practice to maintain horn fly control is to rotate insecticide classes.

Animal sprays and pour-on products will provide seven to 21 days of control and will need to be re-applied throughout the fly season.

Oral larvicides prevent fly larvae from developing into adults. An important factor when using an oral larvicide is ensuring steady consumption. An additional complicating issue using an oral larvicide is horn fly migration from neighboring untreated herds, which can mask the effectiveness of an oral larvicide.

The Vet Gun applies an individual capsule of insecticide to an animal and can provide control between 21 and 35 days.

Face fly adults closely resemble house flies except they are slightly larger and darker than the house fly. The face fly is a non-biting fly that feeds on animal secretions, nectar and dung liquids.

Face flies are present throughout the summer, but populations usually peak in late July and August. Face flies are most numerous along waterways, areas with abundant rainfall, canyon floors with trees and shaded vegetation and on irrigated pastures.

Female face fly feeding causes damage to eye tissues, increases susceptibility to eye pathogens and vector Moraxella bovis, the causal agent of pinkeye or infectious bovine keratoconjunctivitis. Pinkeye is a highly contagious inflammation of the cornea and conjunctiva of cattle. If coupled with the infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (IBR) virus, M. bovis can cause a much more severe inflammatory condition. Controlling face flies is essential in reducing most pinkeye problems.

Achieving adequate face fly control can be difficult because of their habit of feeding around the face and the significant time they spend off the animal. Control is maximized when the cattle receive daily insecticide applications by either dust bags, oilers, sprays or an insecticide impregnated ear tag/strip. Ear tags/strips should be applied at the label recommended rate. Both cows and calves must be treated if control is to be achieved.

Pinkeye vaccines are available and should be considered if face flies and pinkeye have been a recurring problem. Currently, commercial and autogenous pinkeye vaccines are available. Please check with your local veterinarian about the use of these products in your area.

Continued to Page 5



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Today's Weather

Tuesday	9	Mostly cloudy, chance of AM rain	High: 90 Low: 71 Precip: 40%
Wednesday	10	Mostly sunny	High: 89 Low: 63 Precip: 20%
Thursday	11	Sunny	High: 87 Low: 65
Friday	12	Sunny	High: 92 Low: 68
Saturday	13	Mostly sunny	High: 94 Low: 70

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MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives by Kendra Moppin

5 Years Ago

Week of July 7-13, 2014

Several new "secure vestibules" were recently installed at the Jackson County jail. The double-door system is one of several new improvements noted recently at the jail, including a new control board and a new health care contract that allows a full-time nurse to be on staff. According to Sheriff Tim Morse, the updates have improved security at the facility and made it a more efficient working environment.

William and Coltra Segenhagen of Holton have announced that they are preparing to purchase the Holton laundromat, which has been closed for a few weeks. The coin-operated laundromat is located in the 100 block of East Fifth Street half a block east of Holton's Town Square.

Holton author Ronald Lee Cobb has published his third book. The book is titled "Spiritual Journeys: Life, Miracles, Power and Love" and features stories of real people grappling with all of life's issues yet being led by an unmistakable, unseen hand, it was reported.

The Firekeeper Golf Course near Mayetta will soon welcome members of the Symetra Tour, a feeder program for the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), for the inaugural Prairie Band Casino and Resort Charity Classic, it was announced. This tournament will be the first-ever Symetra Tour competition in Kansas and will feature a field of more than 144 professional golfers from all over the world.

10 Years Ago

Week of July 7-13, 2009

Two of Holton's city parks may soon see new improvements through volunteer work, the Holton City Commission learned during their meeting on Monday, July 6. Those improvements involve the construction of new playground equipment at Linscott Park and a new shelter house at Countryside Park.

Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins has announced that Steve Iverson of Holton will work as a congressional intern in her Washington, D.C. office. Iverson is a junior studying political science at Washburn University and is the son of Doug and Sharon Iverson of Holton.

Highway travelers passing through Holton are now being welcomed to the county by the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's new electronic sign. The sign was constructed several weeks ago and has been fully operational since the first of July.

Drivers who "hang out in the left lane" on U.S. Highway 75 south of Holton and along other four-lane divided highways across Kansas have a year to break that habit - or start getting a ticket for it. Jackson County Sheriff Charles Cornell said a new law passed this year by the Kansas Legislature requiring vehicles on divided highways to stay in right-hand lanes except to pass slower vehicles is "a very good law."

15 Years Ago

Week of July 7-13, 2004

Tracy Mercer of Holton has received her Assistant Funeral Director's License from the Kansas State Board of Mortuary Arts, as of June 24, 2004, it has been reported.

Tuesday, July 6, was a busy evening for the Holton City Commission, which was shown the city's new aerial truck by Scott Fredrickson of the city's

electrical distribution department. New Commissioner Jennifer Cashier was among those watching the demonstration.

A demonstration was held on Thursday morning, July 8, showcasing Neko, a Jackson County Sheriff's K-9 officer. Neko was reassigned earlier this year and went through additional training to eliminate an issue that caused a suspect to get bitten late last year. The training wasn't as difficult as suspected, according to her handler, Cpl. Brad Hanika.

Denison State Bank now has an ATM operating inside Casey's General Store in downtown Holton, it has been announced.

25 Years Ago

Week of July 7-13, 1994

A storm blew through the Holton area on Friday night, July 2. Evidence of the high winds still lay scattered about yards and along roadsides in Jackson County as the Fourth of July holiday weekend came to a close. The buzz of chainsaws nearly drowned out the crackle of fireworks as residents cleaned up fallen trees and limbs.

In Circleville, the trailer home of Hilda Richter was damaged when a large tree fell on it. Several cars in Whiting suffered damage when limbs and trees came crashing down. Some buildings were also demolished by wind, as gusts exceeded 70 miles per hour, according to weather service officials. No injuries were reported.

A larger capacity water tower won the approval of the Holton City Commission on Tuesday night, July 5, with the award of the construction contract for a 750,000-gallon water tower.

Trace Bottom of Soldier has qualified for competition in the National Barrel Horse Association in Augusta, Ga., it has been announced. Bottom is the daughter of Terry and Sandy Bottom, granddaughter of Joe and Judy Anweiler and Cecil Bottom, all of Soldier, and great-granddaughter of Tom and Goldie Patch of Circleville.

Denise Kathrens, owner of Marketing Concepts in Holton, recently received a welcome certificate from the Holton Chamber of Commerce. The business is located at 415 E. Fifth St. in Holton.

Also welcomed to the Holton business community recently was Greg Logan, owner of Rent-A-Something, located on the southeast corner of the Square. The business offers rent-to-own agreements on furniture, electronics and appliances.

50 Years Ago

Week of July 7-13, 1969

The Jackson County Courthouse employees honored Corine Richard and Gertrude Bayles with a party on the last day of their employment at the Courthouse on June 30. Both women will now go to Jackson Heights High School, where Richard will serve as counselor and Bayles will serve as secretary.



This week's "Blast From The Past" features a photo of a local business owner from a 1995 edition of *The Holton Recorder*.

Be the first to identify her 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 Jason Larison, who was correctly identified first by Bail-ee Stotts.

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

The Holton USD 336 Board of Education appointed Gary Anderson to fill the seventh position on the board on Monday night, July 7, it was reported. The seventh position is to represent the district at large.

Also during the meeting, the school board elected Edward Stoll as president of the board. H.J. Hershey was named vice president.

Winners in the 1969 Holton Lions Club Gilt Contest are Allen Brucken of Soldier and Donald Hrenchir Jr. and LeAnn Foster, both of Hoyt. The Lions Club sponsors the annual contest to show their support for the 4-H program.

The Holton Rotary Club and Holton Lions Club played a softball game strictly in a spirit of fun to raise money to send local high school boys to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp in Colorado next month. The Rotarians won the game 14-3. Umpire Myron O'Leary presided at home plate with a "seeing-eye" dog, prompting some to think that the dog was calling the pitches instead of the umpire.

Netawaka U.M.C.

By Mary E. Edwards

June 30 was a very warm morning, even at 8 a.m. It was a pleasant drive to Netawaka United Methodist Church, as traffic was light.

Verona Grannell was the greeter and player of recorded music, Carla Grannell lighted the altar candles and Susie Blacketeer-Grannell collected the offering.

Worship leader Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. Plans progress for Bible school to be held from July 15-17 at Whiting Community Center.

Patsy Jones received a good report on some medical tests she had done. Prayers of sympathy are for the family and friends of Wanola Buss. Wanola died Saturday, June 29, at Medicalodges in Holton.

Marilyn led the responsive call to worship. Members of the congregation greeted one another and welcomed guest speaker, Spenser Johnson, from Topeka. Spenser is a summer intern, and will begin his last year of seminary.

Pastor Young Won led the hymn of praise, "Battle Hymn Of The Republic," and the congregational prayer. The prayer hymn was "Sanctuary," followed by silent prayer, the pastoral prayer, the Lord's Prayer and the prayer response, "Cares Chorus."

Marilyn read the scripture lesson from Galatians 5:1, 13-25, freedom in Christ and life by the Spirit. Spenser Johnson's sermon was "Let Freedom Speak."

Paul wrote to the Galatians, "It is for freedom that Christ has set us free. Stand firm, then, and don't let yourselves be burdened by the yoke of slavery."

Slavery back in Paul's time was a little different from what we know of slavery in our country. Sometimes people were in slavery because they could not pay a debt. After serving a master for six years, if the debt was not all paid, it would be forgiven the seventh, or Jubilee, year.

Though we are free, we should not indulge the sinful nature, but serve each other humbly in love. Gratify the Spirit, not the flesh. Love your neighbor as yourself.

If you love your neighbor, you love God.

Paul warned that if we keep biting and consuming each other, we will be destroyed by each other. Reconciliation needs to happen. We have seen others as problems; we should instead see them as children of God.

Live by the fruits of the Spirit - love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Christians are to love God and each other, not becoming conceited, provoking or envying one another.

The hymn of going forth was "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Pastor Young gave the benediction.

The Netawaka Senior Citizens met Thursday for lunch at the Holton meal site. Nine members attended. After lunch, six ladies went to the Homestead Apartments community room, where residents Dona McCully and Rose LaClair joined them for a card game.

Mary Edwards stopped to visit Louie and Wendy in Netawaka after church on Sunday.

Potawatomi U.M.C.

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, June 30, was a hot summer day as members and friends gathered at Potawatomi United Methodist Church for Sunday school and church services on the third Sunday after Pentecost.

Pastor Howard opened the service with words from the Psalms, followed by prayer.

Announcements included information from the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance, and also a reminder that Mayetta UMC will worship with Potawatomi UMC next Sunday, July 7, followed by a fellowship meal in honor of Pastor Howard's July 8 birthday.

Darlene Rawlings is now residing at The Pines South. It was a joy to have Ann Wilkening's sister and husband, Guy and Becky Malick, as guests.

Prayer concerns were for Mike Armstrong's father, who recently had colon surgery.

Martha Roush was acolyte as Tina Pugh provided the music. The call to worship was from Psalm 73:3-5. "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty" was the hymn of praise, and the hymn of witness was "Take Time To Be Holy."

LeAnna Meeks was liturgist,

reading from 2 Corinthians 9:8-9. Ann Wilkening gave the special by singing a song and accompanying herself on guitar. Offertory ushers were Clayton Hase and Jim Meeks.

The sermon text was taken from 2 Corinthians 8:7-15 with the title "Share And Share Alike." The Corinthian believers excelled in faith, speech, knowledge earnestness and also much love. Paul wanted them to also be leaders in giving.

We are simply caretakers, or stewards of the things we enjoy for a short time. After a few brief years, the things we have enjoyed will be left to be cared for by others.

In 2 Corinthians 9:7, we read, "Each man should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver."

Paul contends that it is only fair that those who have much

would share with those who have so little. The world needs it; we're all in this thing together, and it's the right thing to share and share alike.

The service closed with the congregational hymn, "God Will Take Care Of You," followed by the benediction.

Pastor Howard's sermon next Sunday will be titled "The Best Birthday Ever" with the text taken from Psalms 90:1-12.

Mike and Grace Bowser and Betty Bowser were lunch guests of Nicholas and Jessica Bowser, Hazel and Henry on Sunday, June 23. Betty Bowser spent that evening with Darin and Elizabeth Holaday and family.

Peyton, Hunter and Taylee Poppelreiter of Maple Hill spent the weekend with Mike and Grace Bowser. They celebrated Peyton's 12th birthday, which was June 27, and also the belated 10th birthday of Hunter and Taylee, which was May 21.

Great opportunity for someone looking for a nice place to call home!

Need someone to live in and help with housekeeping and some in-home care. Private living quarters, all utilities paid and TV, in Denison area.

Call Bill Barrow at 785-935-2390.

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Youth ages 8-18:
Rent a space for \$5
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MOTORS AND MAYHEM & FAMILY FUN DAY!

Saturday, July 13 • 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Downtown Mayetta

Classic Cars • Trucks • Fantastic Motorcycles
Food Vendors • Kid Games • Water Activities
Bathing suits recommended

All proceeds are donated towards building the Mayetta spray park.
For more information, visit www.mayetta.org

Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, July 8, 2019.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
City of Netawaka

will meet on August 5, 2019 at 7:00 PM at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2020 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2019 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2020 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2018		Current Year Estimate for 2019		Proposed Budget for 2020		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2019 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	45,090	20.842	73,560	20.746	140,737	14,471	21.211
Special Highway	1,765		4,322		8,400		
Water	49,244		68,009		113,841		
Sewer	5,706		17,230		81,726		
Community Building Trust							
Reserves							
Totals	101,805	20.842	163,121	20.746	344,704	14,471	21.211
Less: Transfers	3,264		3,364		3,364		
Net Expenditure	98,541		159,757		341,340		
Total Tax Levied	13,572		13,904		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation	651,178		670,199		682,227		
Outstanding Indebtedness,							
January 1,	3017		2018		2019		
G.O. Bonds	300,000		295,297		290,488		
Lease Purchase Principal	0		0		0		
Total	300,000		295,297		290,488		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills
Kristi Dohl
City Official Title: Clerk

L5511

9th Annual

JACKSON COUNTY RODEO

Presented by Jackson County Fair Assn.

Friday & Saturday, July 12 & 13
7:30 p.m. Each Evening
NEKS Heritage Complex (Hwy. 75 & 214 Rd.)

Food & Beer Garden
Presented by: **Cecil K's** HOMETOWN MARKET

Exciting Rodeo Events

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"Grab your hat & put on your spurs, LET'S RODEO!"

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NO COOLERS - NO GLASS**

OPINION

Politics over law? Gov. Kelly's view on citizenship status is in step with Democrats

Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly says that a citizenship question should not be included on the upcoming 2020 U.S. Census.

The governor's opinion, in my view, is politically motivated, and in step with the National Democratic Party's view. And wrong.

Democrats think illegal immigrants - if they can somehow manage to illegally vote - will vote for Democrats who promise them free everything.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled against plans by the administration of President Donald Trump to ask people if they were U.S. citizens during the 2020 census.

The Trump administration correctly, in my view, argued the citizenship question was a legitimate feature of a plan to improve enforcement of the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

Just because a question about citizenship status hasn't been part of the U.S. census since the 1950s doesn't mean it's not right to include one on the 2020 census.

Gov. Kelly, a Democrat, said she opposed the citizenship question because it would have, in her opinion "deterred participation rather than encourage a full accounting of people in the United States."

The U.S. Constitution requires a population count every 10 years. It serves to determine the number of U.S. representatives from each state and directs appropriation of billions of dollars in federal funding.

Former Kansas Secretary of

State Kris Kobach, a Republican who believes the citizenship question ought to be part of the census, urged the Trump administration to continue the fight.

"Most people would be surprised to hear that the United States stopped asking the citizenship question," Kobach said recently. "It would be a travesty if the most powerful and advanced nation on Earth remained willfully ignorant of how many citizens it has."

I agree with Kobach. Kelly said an undercount would damage the state's political influence in Washington, D.C., and cost communities, especially rural cities and towns, every year for a decade.

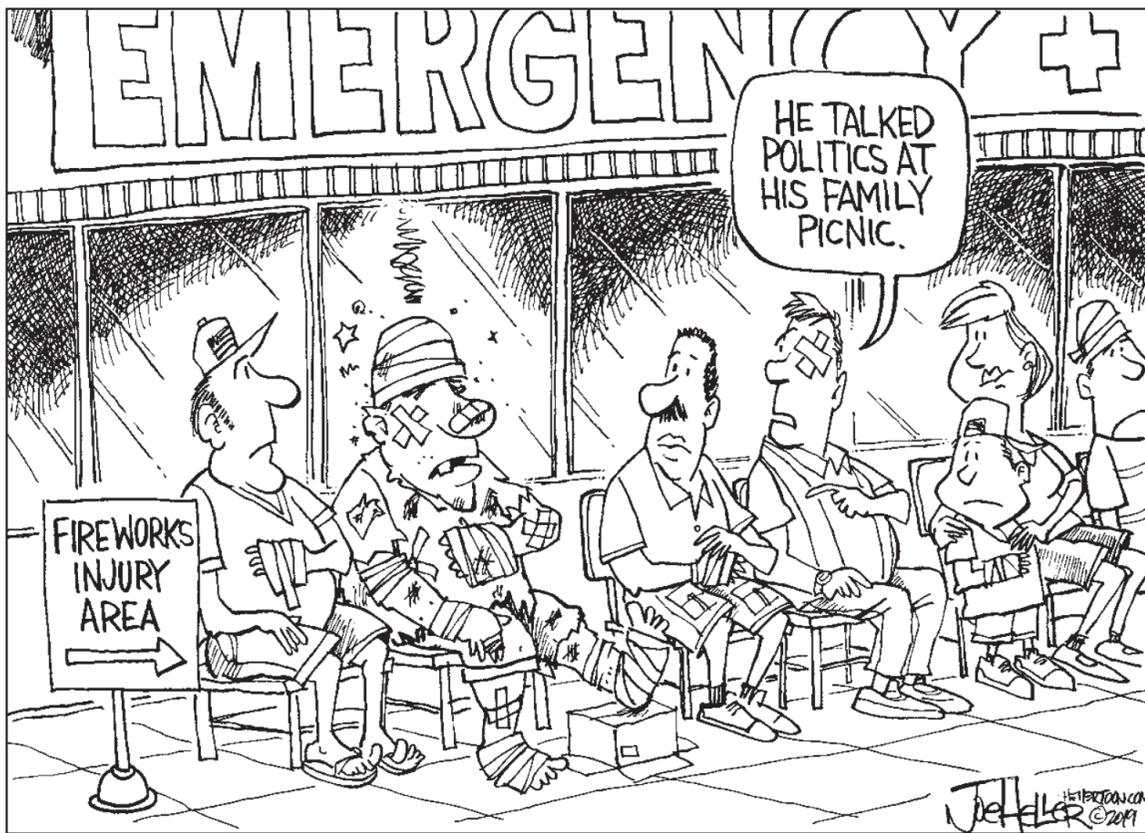
"At stake is federal funding distributed to communities for schools, roads, public safety, parks and other programs," Kelly said. "The census also determines how many seats states have in the U.S. House, and Kansas deserves fair representation."

Kansas elects four people to the U.S. House, but Republicans and Democrats like Kelly have expressed apprehension about eventually dropping to three representatives.

I agree that all states deserve fair representation - of the number of U.S. citizens in their state - not the total number of people in their state.

I don't believe U.S. citizens - those in Kansas included - want to continue to move blindly into the future regarding the citizenship status of our people.

David Powls



China keeps costs of college textbooks down

By John R. Schrock

Throng of tourists were shopping in the streets of Kowloon, the urban peninsula of Hong Kong. It was nighttime in the "thieves' market," where hundreds of wheeled carts now occupied streets that in daytime were jammed with cars.

These streets now held hawkers selling a wide array of goods, from jeans with flaws, "seconds" from the many colony sweatshops, to pirated cassette tapes. For 50 cents equivalent, you could buy the latest Western hits on a cassette dubbed from a genuine recording. Pirated tapes were obvious with their misspelled titles and blurred, copied labels.



But I also witnessed these pirate vendors abruptly cover their carts and rapidly push them down the street and out a side alley. In the opposite direction from their flight, I saw the cause: a squad of Hong Kong police, the "hawker patrol," coming down this market street and looking over each cart for pirated items. And the rapid exit of those hawkers meant that this patrol was serious about its

work. That was in 1976 when Hong Kong was still under British rule. Many years later, that street market piracy was essentially eliminated.

But at that time, I could also buy quite a few pirated books, mostly printed in Taiwan where book piracy was centered at that time. Taiwan was ruled by a dictatorship that would not end until 1987, but printing books without copyright permission had become an important industry in the Taiwan of the 1970s.

Meanwhile, mainland China was still in turmoil at the end of their Cultural Revolution. China had very little trade to support legal or illegal book publishing. China's "opening up" and conversion from failed communes to market competition would only gear up in the 1980s under Deng Xiao-Ping.

Forty-three years later, in late April of this year, I was a participant in "Fifth Forum On Cooperation In Scholarly Publishing," held at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou, China, where I observed their modern perspective protecting copyright and related intellectual property. More than 200 Chinese science journal publishers attended. Their foremost concern was plagiarism and protecting their copyrights.

For more than two decades, China's publishers have been

very concerned about protecting copyright. Publishers discovered that granting copyright permission for articles in their journals was an important source of revenue, and that copyright needed to be protected.

China is a signatory to the Berne Convention, a treaty among many countries. The original Berne Convention was held in 1886 in Berne, Switzerland, strongly driven by the efforts of French author Victor Hugo. A handful of European countries signed on.

The U.S. refused to join for more than a century, rejecting the section on "Moral Rights For The Protection Of Literary And Artistic Works" included in 1928. Instead, we promoted a Universal Copyright Convention developed in 1956. The U.S. finally joined the Berne Convention in 1989. China became a formal Berne member in 1992.

Practices across Taiwan, Hong Kong and mainland China had changed because the profit of cheap pirated books was trivial compared to the income from selling copyright permissions.

Pirated books have a special name: "shadow books," or ying yin shu. I have had many opportunities to browse the street vendors and storefront booksellers. I find no shadow books. Books are accurately titled, printed in high quality and

reasonably priced.

The inside technical page clearly marks the copyright and publisher. And many are authored by Chinese and printed in Chinese. And these authors and publishers demand the same copyright protections, too.

Books in China remain reasonably priced, in contrast to the outrageous costs of American university textbooks. Part of our student debt problem is the astronomical prices that American publishers extort from students. In China, the cost of school books must be kept reasonable.

When I teach college insect morphology, the text we use is an authorized translation of a solid British textbook with full attribution and clearance. It is paperback and costs less than \$10 new. Many students bought used ones, and they are heavily marked up.

In negotiations between academics and publishers, the publishers realize it is better to get a smaller royalty from a widely distributed edition than to get a large royalty from few or none. Thus China keeps the costs of college textbooks down. Modern China has changed.

Note: John R. Schrock is a professor emeritus of biology at Emporia State University.

What Americans want...

By Glenn Mollette

What Do Americans Want?

This question is always relevant and politicians now in the heat of rhetoric war each believe they have the answer.



Americans have wants and we have desperate needs. We don't always get what we want. A friend of mine used to say that people in hell want ice water.

What we want, what we need and what we end up with in America are not always going to be the same.

Americans do not want war with Iran. We don't want the Iranians bombing oil tankers and shooting down our \$130 million drones either.

Iran is in the Middle East. Here we go again with the subject of oil. How much killing is going to go on over the world's relentless thirst for oil?

America doesn't have another trillion dollars and two or three thousand lives to throw away on another war. However, here we are again in the Middle East boiling pot.

Iraq? Afghanistan? Iran? Is there no end?

Most Americans would like a peaceful existence. We would like to work our 40 years, have a retirement and collect our social security.

We would like to have medical insurance so we can go to the doctor. A meaningful existence of fulfilling daily activity, family and friends are important to most Americans.

It would be very nice if we could have good roads and bridges which are crumbling in

many parts of the nation.

We want good and affordable education for our families and a military and police force that are strong and have what they need. We must have secure borders.

People must come legally and orderly to our country. A good wall, strong security forces and deportation of those who come unlawfully are imperative for our nation's security.

America must still be the land where people can genuinely dream and pursue a better life. People who have sneaked into our country are desperate for a better life.

However, they need to understand there is a right and wrong way to enter America.

We can't live in the past in this nation. You can come to a standstill in your life if you are always looking back.

You can't really drive forward if you are always looking over your shoulder. We can't change the past. Make amends, give or seek forgiveness if necessary and then make today and tomorrow better than yesterday.

None of us living today can change anything that our nation did 100 years ago. We can though treat all people equal today with equal opportunities for all people.

It all sounds simple. Work hard. Treat others the way we would like to be treated. Help each other in this nation. Work to live at peace in the world. Don't squander our nation's money and resources. Keep America free. Live in peace and pursue our dreams.

Mostly, this is what Americans want.

Note: Glenn Mollette is the author of 12 books and his column is read in all 50 states.

PLAINS FOLK: Using fire as tool on plains

By Jim Hoy

Recently, I have been re-reading Charles Manna's book - "1491" - about what the Americas were like just before Columbus arrived in what he thought was China and inadvertently opened up the Western Hemisphere to Europe.



It's an interesting and very informative book that points out that there were civilizations here that were as old as, or even predated, those that originated in Sumer and the Tigris-Euphrates region.

I also recently reread "Against The Grain" by James C. Scott, which reinforces my notion that "civilization" was really not so civil, leading as it inevitably did to kings and peasants, taxes and slavery and an unhealthy life for all but the upper classes.

Anthropologists have pointed out that hunter-gatherers spent about 17 hours a week to earn a

living (i.e., provide enough food for the group).

Also, that skeletons of hunter-gatherers are significantly taller and healthier than those of people in early civilizations.

Settled Neolithic farmers had to work harder and longer and had more diseases than did the wandering tribes that were their neighbors.

Seventeen hours a week hunting, fishing and gathering sounds better to me than 40 hours on an assembly line.

Not that I would want to give up the comforts of living in an air-conditioned, centrally heated house to live in a cave or a tent, but think about it: Adam's curse was to be sentenced to a life as a farmer, and God obviously favored the nomadic Abel over his farming brother Cain.

But I'm wandering away from what I set out to write about, which was about the use of fire by the original inhabitants of what is now the United States.

I've pointed out before that Indians burned the Flint Hills long before Euro-Americans settled here, just as Julie Cour-

tright has shown how the entire Great Plains was constantly being burned by Indians.

What I didn't know until I read Mann was that the wooded areas of America were also subject to aboriginal fire.

What Thoreau thought was the forest primeval around Walden Pond was actually regrowth of trees that occurred in the years that followed the decimation if native peoples - up to 90 percent of them - when they fell victim to smallpox, measles and other Old World diseases over which they had no immunities.

A Dutch lawyer who came to the Hudson River valley in 1641 was at first terrified and later transfixed by the fires that the Iroquois set each fall to the woods, plains and meadows to thin out and clear the woods of all dead substances and grass, which grow better the ensuing spring.

As Mann writes, "from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Hudson's Bay to the Rio Grande, the Iroquois and almost every other Indian group shaped their environment, at least in part, by

fire."

Sometimes the fire was for immediate benefit, as when Thomas Jefferson noted how Indians made rings of flame "by firing the leaves fallen on the ground, forcing animals to the center where they killed them for food."

Other times it was for longer term effect. The two main sources of fire are lightning and humans, and humans sculpted the Great Plains landscape to create an ecosystem that provided wild game in lieu of domesticated food animals.

Native peoples from Australia to Africa to the Americas used fire as a tool, whereas the first thing European conquerors did was stop the flames.

The result of letting the undergrowth build up over decades is seen in the American West every year when forest fires rage.

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

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ESTABLISHED 1867



STAFF

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Area lakes on blue-green algae alert

Two Shawnee County lakes have been placed under a watch for harmful blue-green algae, but no such alerts have been issued this year for Jackson County lakes, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE).

Doran Rock Garden Pond at Gage Park was added to the most recent list of lake advisories for public bodies of water affected by the presence of blue-green algae, according to KDHE, in conjunction with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP), which issued the list on Wednesday, July 3.

The pond and Lake Shawnee in southeastern Topeka are currently on "watch" status, meaning that harmful blue-green algal blooms are possible and may be present. Two other Kansas lakes are also on "watch" status — Carbondale East Lake in Osage County and Marion County Lake in Marion County.

Six Kansas bodies of water are currently on "warning" status, including Big Eleven Lake in Wyandotte County, the Gathering Pond in Geary County,

Jerry Ivey Pond in Saline County, Keith Sebelius Reservoir in Norton County, Marion Reservoir in Marion County and Webster Reservoir in Rooks County.

The most recent algae alert for a Jackson County body of water was issued in late 2016, when Holton city officials noted that Elkhorn Lake in Rafters Park was briefly placed on "watch" status.

KDHE regularly samples recreational bodies of water for cyanobacteria, commonly called blue-green algae, when the agency is alerted to a potential algal bloom.

When these blooms are present, KDHE, in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism and other lake managers where appropriate, responds by informing the public of these conditions and issues warnings and advisories based upon sampling results and established health risk levels.

KDWP reminds visitors that when a lake is under an advisory or warning, marinas, lakeside businesses and park camping facilities remain open for business, although swim beaches will be closed. Park drinking water and showers are safe and not affected by the algae bloom.

Also, it is safe to eat fish caught during a harmful blue-green algae outbreak, as long as

consumers clean and rinse the fish with clean, potable water; consume only the fillet portion; and discard all other parts. People should also wash their hands with clean, potable water after handling fish taken from an affected lake.

When an advisory has been lifted, health officials say visitors to the lake should still exercise caution and look out for algae blooms in the water, as conditions can change quickly depending on the weather.

Some algae blooms can look like foam, or a thick slurry. The blooms can be blue, bright green, brown or red, and they may look like paint floating on the water. However, some blooms may not affect the appearance of the water. Many species of blue-green algae produce chemical compounds that are toxic to warm-blooded creatures (people, pets, livestock, and wildlife), and some are toxic to other organisms like fish.

The biggest risk to health comes from contact with or ingestion of toxins produced by the blue-green algae bloom during activities that bring an individual into full body contact with the water (during swimming, skiing or jet skiing, for example), or from inhaling spray cast up from the water's surface, either by recreational activities

or by wind.

These toxins can affect the liver, nervous system, skin and other organs. The most common complaints after recreational exposure include vomiting, diarrhea, skin rashes, eye irritation and respiratory symptoms.

Blue-green algae (toxic and non-toxic varieties) can also cause dermatological symptoms from prolonged skin contact with water or wet clothes. Some algal toxins are quite toxic and fast acting. Exposure to algal toxins can cause illness or possibly even death.

No antidotes exist for any known algal toxins, and the compounds are not destroyed by boiling. This makes prevention the best option for protecting human and animal health during a bloom.

Children and pets are most at risk while engaging in recreation in the water because they are more likely to accidentally or intentionally swallow lake water. Adults with compromised immune systems are also more susceptible to illness from exposure.

KDHE will continue to monitor the state's public waters and will update these statements as conditions warrant. For more information on blue-green algae blooms, visit www.kdheks.gov/algae-illness/index.htm



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Orders due Friday, July 12th
Price is good for 12 T-shirts ordered at the same time and all imprinted with the same 1-color design.

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Thank You

The family of Avitus Haverkamp would like to sincerely thank our family, friends and neighbors for their support and kindness shown through caring words, food, flowers and memorials at the time of Avitus' passing.

A special thank you to the entire staff of Life Care Center of Seneca for the excellent care and compassion Avitus received during his time there.

To Dr. Bartowski and staff of Seneca Family Practice/Nemaha Valley Hospital, the staff of St. Croix Hospice, and Bill & Sara Love of Lauer Funeral Home, our sincere appreciation.

Thank you, Fr. Jaime Zarse, for the lovely sermon and mass, to Terry Plumberg and Ron Heinen for the beautiful music, and the Altar Society of St. James Parish for the delicious meal.

With our warmest appreciation,
Elda Haverkamp, Kathy Wheeler & family,
Lori & Bruce Elliott & family, Gail & Jerry Hermes & family, Chris & Tracey Haverkamp & family

OBITUARIES

Archer

Barbara Louise Young Archer, 79, Whiting, died Tuesday, July 2, 2019, at The University of Kansas Medical Center-St. Francis Campus in Topeka.

She was born July 13, 1939, in St. Joseph, Mo., the daughter of Thomas and Emily Reed Young.

Mrs. Archer was a homemaker.

She married Richard Archer on Feb. 22, 1963, in St. Joseph, Mo. He survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Bridget Archer, Whiting; a son, Brett Archer, Boise, Idaho; three grandchildren, Bronson Archer, Gaige Kibbee and Austin Archer; and three great-grandchildren, Hunter, Bryce and Natalie.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, July 6 at Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary in Horton. Burial followed in Springhill Cemetery in Whiting.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Barbara Archer memorial fund to be designated later and may be sent in care of Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary, 909 Central Ave., Horton, KS 66439. *Holton Recorder 7/8/19*

Horse adoption...

Continued from Page 1

Fax the completed application to the fax number listed on the application. Emails will not be accepted.

Applicants will be contacted by a representative of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office who will complete a facility inspection of the location where the horse will be housed. The sooner those inspections can be scheduled, the higher on the list the applicant will be placed, Morse said.

If approved, the applicants will be notified by email of the placement location, date and time from kheartcares@gmail.com.

Applicants must attend a placement event. If unable to do so, their application will be discarded.

Applicants will be given opportunity to select their horse on a first-come, first-serve basis. That will be determined by the receipt of the completed placement application, as well as the facility inspection completion.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. A maximum of two horses will be placed with the

same applicant and/or the same facility.

Applicants must arrive at the placement event with an open stock-type trailer, as well as a selection of halters and lead ropes in excellent condition. All trailers will be examined for safety and cleanliness for transporting these horses by a representative of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. If the trailer is found to be inappropriate, the applicant will be turned away.

A transfer of ownership, a copy

of the current Coggins blood test and a statement of vaccination will be provided to all successful applicants, who select a horse or horses.

Horses will not be placed with anyone who intends to harbor these animals for the defendant or the owner/co-owner in this case.

For additional information contact Karen Everhart, executive director of Rainbow Meadows Equine Rescue and Retirement, Inc. at 316-648-5082 or rainbowmeadowsranch@gmail.com

Grinch...

Continued from Page 1

The public is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets for the movie, which will be shown on the east side of the Jackson County Courthouse at about 9:30 p.m.

The animated movie "The Grinch" is an updated version

of Dr. Seuss classic "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," and the characters are voiced by Benedict Cumberbatch, Rashida Jones, Pharrell Williams, Kenan Thompson and Angela Lansbury.

For more information, call the Chamber office at 364-3963.

Locals graduate from Wichita State

More than 1,850 students, including five from Jackson County, completed degrees at Wichita State University in spring 2019.

Undergraduate students attaining a grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 received the summa cum laude award; those with an average of 3.55 received the magna cum laude award and those with an average of 3.25 received the cum laude.

Local graduates include:
Holton: Melissa S. Norris,

bachelor of science degree in nursing RN to bachelor in science degree in nursing; and James B. Schuetz, master of arts degree in teaching.

Hoyt: Hannah M Beam, bachelor of arts degree in exercise science, summa cum laude; Cassidy M. Dahl, bachelor of arts degree in education, English-Language Arts 6-12, magna cum laude; and Derek B. Linn, bachelor of arts degree in sport management, magna Cum laude.

Fenceline...

Continued from Page 2

Stable flies are serious pests of feedlots and dairies and of pasture cattle. The stable fly is a blood feeder, mainly feeding on the front legs of cattle, staying on the animal long enough to complete a blood meal. Their bites are very painful; cattle will often react by stomping their legs, bunching at pasture corners or stand in water to avoid being bitten.

The female stable fly deposits eggs in spoiled or fermenting organic matter mixed with animal manure, soil and moisture. The most common developing sites are in feedlots or dairy lots, usually around feed bunks, along the edges of feeding aprons, under fences and along with stacks of hay, alfalfa and straw.

Grass clippings and poorly managed compost piles also may be stable fly developing sites. Winter hay feeding sites where hay rings are used can often be a source for larval development through the summer if the proper moisture is present.

Stable flies cause similar weight gain losses to both pasture and confinement cattle. University of Nebraska research recorded a reduction in average daily gain of 0.44 pounds per head with animals that received no insecticide treatment compared to animals that received a treatment. The economic threshold of five flies per leg is often exceeded in Kansas pastures.

The only adult management option available for the control of stable flies on range cattle is the use of animal sprays. Sprays can be applied using a low-pressure sprayer or can be applied with a mist blower sprayer. Weekly applications of these products will be required to achieve a reduction in fly numbers.

Sanitation or cleanup of waste-fed at winter feeding sites may reduce localized fly development. If sanitation is not possible, these sites may be treated with a larvicide (Neporex). But, the application of either procedure may not totally reduce the economic impact of stable fly feeding.

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Jackson County Treasurer's Driver's License Office will be CLOSED

July 22 - July 26

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Brought to you by

THE JACKSON COUNTY SHOPPER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3			4	5	6		
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CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Doctors' group | 30. Get older |
| 4. One millionth of a gram | 31. Chinese surname |
| 7. Contrary to | 32. Edith Bunker actress |
| 8. Oohed and __ | 39. Natives to Myanmar |
| 10. Popular sandwiches | 41. Soda comes in it |
| 12. Construction site machine | 42. Counting frames |
| 13. Variety act | 43. Where some get their mail (abbr.) |
| 14. Fall back | 44. Having ten |
| 16. An electrically charged atom | 45. Assn. of oil-producing countries |
| 17. Mountain lakes | 46. A type of cigar |
| 19. Japanese classical theater | 48. World's longest river |
| 20. Pesky insect | 49. Single-celled animal |
| 21. Natural wonders | 50. Decay |
| 25. Design file extension | 51. General's assistant (abbr.) |
| 26. Genus of grasses | 52. Pigpen |
| 27. Container for shipping | |
| 29. Theron film " __ Flux" | |

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. __ and Costello | 27. Herb __, San Francisco columnist |
| 2. Islamic teacher | 28. Ottoman military commander |
| 3. Clothing | 29. Satisfaction |
| 4. Disfigure | 31. Kids' TV channel (abbr.) |
| 5. Irons | 32. Poke quickly |
| 6. NW Italian seaport | 33. Pouch |
| 8. Play a role | 34. City of Angels |
| 9. A reduction | 35. Dark olive black |
| 11. Short poem set to music | 36. Nocturnal hoofed mammals |
| 14. Pain unit | 37. Wild cat |
| 15. Get in form | 38. Fine detail |
| 18. Junior's father | 39. Prevents harm to creatures |
| 19. To the __ degree | 40. A city in Louisiana |
| 22. Content | 44. Everyone has their own |
| 23. Earn a perfect score | 47. Basics |
| 24. Korean surname | |

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SPORTS *Monday*



The Etzel Law Office boys baseball team is shown above and included, front row, left to right, Walker Jenson, Zane Montgomery, Kolton Hernandez and Brodyn King. Second row, Jack Etzel, Korben Fox, Landon Hernandez, Austin Zeller, Kerrick DeDonder, Wyatt Shields and Body Althof. Coaches shown on the back row are Joel Fox and Josh Zeller. Photo courtesy of Sarah DeDonder



Members of the William Jewell-sponsored eight-and-under Holton Parks and Recreation softball team for 2019 included, front row, from left: Kenna Simpson-Worley, Landry Shupe, Addison Messer, Bailee Bellew and Raegan Anderson. Middle row, from left: Julie Wellman, Madilyn Anderson, Jordan Kennedy and Emersyn Nicol. Back row, from left: coaches Bryan Shupe, Caleb Kennedy and Philip Messer. Not pictured: coach Jessica Messer. The team was sponsored by William Jewell, grandfather of Addison Messer. Photo by Brian Sanders



Members of the RV Panthers' Jefferson County Baseball Association Pee Wee A team is shown above and included, front row, left to right, Caleb Jones, Tucker O'Hara, Aiden Allen, Clayton Bausch, Gage Harris and Taedan McFee. Second row, McCauley Rohrer, Jake Segenhagen, Elijah Jurgens, Jefferson King, Hunter Segenhagen and Rey Harris. Coaches shown on the back row are Chris Harris, Nick O'Hara, Daniel Rohrer and Waylon Bausch. Photo courtesy of Mary Hammes



The RV Panthers' Jefferson County Baseball Association Pee Wee B baseball team is shown above and included, front row, left to right, Easton Shelton, Connor Lambrecht, Lincoln King, Jarret Johnson, Cooper Slocum and Grant Young. Second row, Zeke Ready, Grady Moss, Albee Thompson, Jamison Buskirk, Carter Probst and Lawton Sims. Coaches shown on the back row are Theron Moss, Eric Shelton and Matt Young. Photo courtesy of Mary Hammes



Holton's State Farm Little League team for 2019 is shown above and included, front row, from left: Keaton Farley, Kamryn Rodriguez, Colbee Wing, Brian Dorris and Jeffery Warner. Back row, from left: Jacob Huyett, Coach Brian Dorris, Dalton Rousch, Jackson Bear, Coach Rick Crouch, Parker Crouch and Jack Segenhagen. Not pictured: Luke Lassey, Brayden Peek and coaches Vance Lassey and Abel Rodriguez. Submitted photo



Thunder Hill Speedway

Here are the Saturday, June 29 racing results from Thunder Hill Speedway:

In the Hobby Stock class, Brian Stich from Topeka took first place, Koby Riggsby from Topeka took second place, Tyler Hinrichs from Americus took third place, Dalton Ronnebaum from Onaga took fourth place, Ricky Tanner from Topeka took fifth place and Mallory Stiffer from Hoyt took sixth place.

In the Modified class, Kyle Olberding from Seneca took first place, Jordan Grabouski from Beatrice, Neb. took second place, Steven Bowers Jr. from Topeka took third place, Brandon Conkwright from Wamego took fourth place and Danny Holt from Topeka took fifth place.

In the Northern Sport Modified class, Tristan Phillips from Mayetta took first place, Luke Stallbaumer from Tecumseh took second place, Eric Speer from Perry took third place, Brian Murphy from Carbondale took fourth place and Austin Charles from Basehor took fifth place.

In the Stock Car class, Jordan Grabouski from Beatrice, Neb. took first place, Greg Deters from Centuria took second place, Larry Bourton from Topeka took third place, Brad Labonte from Perry took fourth place and Brian Labonte from Lawrence took fifth place.

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The Netawaka Little League baseball team is shown at left and included, front row, left to right, Sean Morrissey, Kenyan Hooper, Landon Kennedy, Xander Monson, Keegan Monson, Riley Ward and Wyatt Rollins. Second row, Coach Matt Schumann, Darius Lacroix, Jack Allen, Jude Williams, Julian Butto, Layton Diekman, Lucas Perry, Elijah Wahwasuck and Assistant Coach Andrew Monson. Photo courtesy of Victoria Lamberson



A large group of veterans and their family and friends (shown above) attended the recent Quilts of Honor presentation recently at the First United Methodist Church of Holton. In the photo at right, Thomas "Rick" Bottles was one of 51 local veterans who were honored at the presentation with a handmade quilt. Photos courtesy of Gregg Moser



USDA offers producers options to extend their CRP contracts

Farmers and ranchers with expiring Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contracts may now re-enroll in certain CRP continuous signup practices or, if eligible, select a one-year contract extension, it has been reported.

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) also is accepting offers from those who want to enroll for the first time in one of the country's largest conservation programs. FSA's 52nd signup for CRP runs from June 3 to Aug. 23.

"Agricultural producers with expiring CRP contracts have set aside land to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality, provide habitat for wildlife and boost soil health for at least a decade," said U.S. Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Bill Northey. "We want to make sure they — and their neighbors who may not have a CRP contract — know they have opportunities within CRP to continue their valuable contribution to our country's conservation successes."

FSA stopped accepting offers

last fall for the CRP continuous signup when 2014 Farm Bill authority expired. The 2018 Farm Bill reauthorized the program this past December, and FSA has carefully analyzed the bill's language and determined that a limited signup prioritizing water-quality practices furthers conservation goals and makes sense for producers as FSA works to fully implement the program.

This year's CRP continuous signup includes such practices as grass waterways, filter strips, riparian buffers, wetland restoration and others. Continuous signup enrollment contracts last for 10 to 15 years. Soil rental rates are set at 90 percent of 2018 rates. Incentive payments are not offered for these practices.

Letters are in the mail to all producers with expiring CRP contracts, describing possible options.

A one-year extension is being offered to existing CRP participants with expiring CRP contracts of 14 years or less that have practices not eligible for

re-enrollment under this CRP signup.

Alternatively, producers with expiring contracts may have the option to enroll in the Transition Incentives Program, which provides two additional annual rental payments on the condition the land is sold or rented to a beginning farmer or rancher or a member of a socially disadvantaged group.

The Continuous CRP Signup also enables producers to sign up under existing Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) agreements. CREP is part of CRP and targets high-priority conservation concerns identified by a state, and federal funds are supplemented with non-federal funds to address those concerns. Download this fact sheet to learn more.

FSA is still planning a CRP general signup in December 2019, with a CRP Grasslands signup to follow. Those that extend their contracts may be eligible for one of these signup types or another continuous signup in the future.

Kansas NRCS announces funding for cover crops on flooded acres

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is offering a special Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) sign-up for farmers in governor-declared counties in Kansas who could not plant their crops because of flooded or wet fields.

This sign-up provides technical and financial assistance to help farmers plant cover crops, an alternative to letting fields go fallow and uncovered. The deadline to apply is July 26, 2019, it was reported.

Excessive moisture and flooding in 2019 have prevented or delayed planting on many farms across the country. Many producers are unable to plant crops by a final planting date or have experienced significant delays in planting.

Fields that are saturated for an extended period can lose important soil organisms. Cover crop roots add organic matter and create pathways for air and water to move through the soil, which is key to restoring its health.

"Cover crops help farmers to manage soil erosion, weeds, and pests and to improve soil health," said Karen A. Woodrich, NRCS State Conservationist in Kansas. "They can also help

your soil health recover after a flood or a long period of remaining wet."

To apply for this special EQIP funding, contact the local NRCS office.

Farmers with prevented planting coverage through USDA-administered crop insurance can hay, graze, or chop a cover crop. USDA's Risk Management Agency adjusted the final haying and grazing date from November 1 to September 1 to help farmers who were prevented from planting or delayed in planting due to flooding and excessive rainfall.

Note: USDA offers a disaster

assistance discovery tool that walks producers through five questions to help them identify personalized results of what USDA disaster assistance programs meet their needs. For more information on disaster assistance programs, contact your local USDA service center or farmers.gov/prevented-planting.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, July 1, 2019.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

BOKF, N.A.

Plaintiff,

vs.

ELIZABETH R. GAONA; ET AL.

Defendants.

Case No.: 2019-CV-000009 Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60 Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse at 400 New York Avenue, Holton, Kansas on July 29, 2019, at the time of 9:00 a.m. for the following real estate:

THE NORTH 50 FEET OF LOT NO. 73, AND THE SOUTH 10 FEET OF LOT NO. 75, ON NEW JERSEY AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF HOLTON ("Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Tim Morse
Jackson County Sheriff

Respectfully submitted,

MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C.

/s/ David V. Noyce
David V. Noyce, #20870
11111 Nall Avenue,
Suite 104
Leawood, KS 66211
Phone: (913) 800-2021
Fax: (913) 257-5223
dnoyce@mlg-defaultlaw.com
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Topekan arrested on burglary charges

A Topeka man was arrested here Wednesday, July 3, on burglary and stalking charges, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

The sheriff's office arrested John Michael King, 59, as part of a burglary investigation.

King was booked into the Jackson County Jail on charges of aggravated burglary, stalking and criminal trespass that is believed to have occurred that morning. The incident is believed to have stemmed from a domestic situation, Morse said.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is also investigating an additional burglary and criminal damage to the same residence, which is believed to have occurred on Tuesday, July 2.

Bond for King was set at \$35,000, and additional charges may be possible, Morse said.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, July 1, 2019.)

JACKSON COUNTY

GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnsongrass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leafy spurge, hoary cress, quackgrass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pig-nut.

Multiflora Rose and Bull Thistle are County Option Noxious Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Jackson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1. Serving a legal notice re-

Thank you for reading The Holton Recorder!

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, July 1, 2019.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN RICHTER, Deceased (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

CASE NO. 19 PR 3

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Henry Richter, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of John Richter, deceased, requesting that Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for attorney's fees and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipts the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of John Richter, deceased, and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before July 23, 2019, at 8:30 a.m. in the District Court, in Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

HENRY RICHTER
Executor

Prepared and Submitted by:

/s/ Jacob R. Pugh
Jacob R. Pugh #22661
PUGH & PUGH
Attorneys at Law, P.A.
625 Lincoln Avenue
P.O. Box 138
Wamego, Kansas 66547
Phone: (785) 456-9377
Fax: (785) 456-8581
Email: Jake@pughlaw.net
Attorney for Petitioner

L53t4

ML53t3

ML53t3

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT. 210 U.S. Highway 75 • Holton, KS 66436 Phone: 785-364-2251 • Fax: 785-364-4820

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is offering 42 horses for placement into forever homes. If interested in being a part of this placement process and considered as a forever home, please log onto <https://www.jasoks.org/horses-for-adoption/>

Current inventory of horses (all ages determined by veterinary assessment unless registration paperwork is available):

- Recently castrated stallions under 2 years of age
- Recently castrated stallions 2-4 years of age
- Recently castrated stallions 5-10 years of age
- Recently castrated stallions 10-15 years of age
- Recently castrated stallions over 15 years of age
- Fillies under 2 years of age
- Fillies 2-4 years of age
- Mares 5-10 years of age
- Mares 10-15 years of age
- Mares over 15 years of age
- Geldings under 2 years of age
- Geldings 2-4 years of age
- Geldings 5-10 years of age
- Geldings 10-15 years of age
- Geldings over 15 years of age

For additional information, contact Karen Everhart, executive director, Rainbow Meadows Equine Rescue and Retirement, Inc., at 316-648-5082.

At The Holton Recorder... SPECIAL SECTIONS COMING UP!

Annual County Fair Section!



It's our most popular Special Section featuring more than 100 photos of 4-H Kids at the Fair!

And the Annual BACK-TO-SCHOOL GUIDE FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS

FOR INFORMATION ON HOW YOUR BUSINESS CAN PARTICIPATE, CALL 785-364-3141 or send e-mail to holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

The Holton Recorder
109 W. Fourth St., Holton, KS 66436

How to handle burnout

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
FACS



The term "burnout" is a relatively new term, first coined in 1974 by Herbert Freudenberger, in his book, "Burnout: The High Cost of High Achievement."

Freudenberger originally defined burnout as "the extinction of motivation or incentive, especially where one's devotion to a cause or relationship fails to produce the desired result."

Burnout is a reaction to prolonged or chronic job stress and is characterized by three main dimensions: exhaustion, cynicism (less identification with the job) and feelings of reduced professional ability. The stress that contributes to burnout can come mainly from your job, but stress from your overall lifestyle can add to this stress. Personality traits and thought patterns, such as perfectionism and pessimism, can contribute as well.

Most people spend the majority of their waking hours working. And if you hate your job, dread going to work and don't gain any satisfaction out of what you're doing, it can take a serious toll on your life.

While burnout isn't a diagnosable psychological disorder, that doesn't mean it shouldn't be taken seriously. Here are some of the most common signs of burnout:

- Alienation from work-related activities: Individuals experiencing burnout view their jobs as increasingly stressful and frustrating. They may grow cynical about their working conditions and the people they work with. They may also emotionally distance themselves

and begin to feel numb about their work.

- Physical symptoms: Chronic stress may lead to physical symptoms, like headaches and stomachaches or intestinal issues.

- Emotional exhaustion: Burnout causes people to feel drained, unable to cope and tired. They often lack energy to get their work done.

- Reduced performance: Burnout mainly affects everyday tasks at work – or in the home when someone's main job involves caring for family members. Individuals with burnout feel negative about tasks. They have difficulty concentrating and often lack creativity. Individuals experiencing burnout may be at a higher risk of developing depression.

A high-stress job doesn't always lead to burnout. If stress is managed well, there may not be any ill effects. But some individuals (and those in certain occupations) are at a higher risk than others. The 2019 National Physician Burnout, Depression and Suicide Report found that 44 percent of physicians experience burnout.

Their heavy workloads place individuals with certain personality characteristics and lifestyle features at a higher risk of burnout.

Of course, it's not just physicians who are burning out. Workers in every industry at every level are at potential risk.

According to a 2018 report by Gallup, employee burnout has four main causes:

- Unreasonable time pressure: Employees who say they have enough time to do their work are 70 percent less likely to experience high burnout. Individuals who are not able to gain more time, such as paramedics and firefighters, are at a higher risk of burnout.
- Lack of communication and support from a manager: Manager support offers a psychological buffer against stress.

Employees who feel strongly supported by their manager are 70 percent less likely to experience burnout on a regular basis.

- Unmanageable workload: When a workload feels unmanageable, even the most optimistic employees will feel hopeless. Feeling overwhelmed can quickly lead to burnout.

- Unfair treatment: Employees who feel they are treated unfairly at work are two to three times more likely to experience a high level of burnout. Unfair treatment may include things such as favoritism, unfair compensation and mistreatment from a co-worker.

Although the term "burnout" suggests it may be a permanent condition, it's reversible. An individual who is feeling burned out may need to make some changes to their work environment.

Approaching the human resource department about problems in the workplace or talking to a supervisor about the issues can be helpful if they are invested in creating a healthier work environment. In some cases, a change in position or a new job altogether may be necessary to put an end to burnout.

It can also be helpful to develop clear strategies that help you manage your stress. Self-care strategies, like eating a healthy diet, getting plenty of exercise and engaging in healthy sleep habits, may help reduce some of the effects of a high-stress job.

A vacation may offer you some temporary relief too, but a week away from the office won't be enough to help you beat burnout. Regularly scheduled breaks from work, along with daily renewal exercises, can be key to helping you combat burnout.

If you are experiencing burnout and you're having difficulty finding your way out, or you are suffering a mental health condition such as depression, be sure to talk to your health care provider.

Area students named to KU honor roll

More than 5,700 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas, including 13 from the Jackson County area, have earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2019 semester, it was reported.

The students, from KU's Lawrence and Edwards campuses and the schools of Health Professions and Nursing in Kansas City, represent 86 of 105 Kansas counties, 45 other states and territories and 41 other countries.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of Architecture and Design; Business; Educa-

tion; Engineering; Health Professions; Journalism; Music; Nursing; Pharmacy; and Social Welfare. Honor roll criteria vary among the university's academic units.

Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum GPA for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Jackson County-area students honored this past semester are listed below, by home town:

- Holton:** Colby Andraesen-Cannon, School of Pharmacy;

Andrew Bartell, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dalton Colhouer, School of Pharmacy; Paige DeLay, School of Nursing; Krista Halbleib, School of Music; Kylie Hulse-Nelson, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Kyle Mick, School of Pharmacy; and Natalie Wareham, School of Business.

Mayetta: Brady Snook, School of Engineering.

Netawaka: Emily Bowhay, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Effingham: Matie Meeks, School of Pharmacy; and Liz Thompson, School of Education.

Muscotah: Patrick Sullivan, School of Engineering.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

435 New York Holton, KS 66436 (785) 364-2241 jayhawktv@giantcomm.net

News tip? Call 364-3141

Area Health And Medical Directory

<p>Family Practice</p> <p>FAMILY PRACTICE ASSOCIATES</p> <p>Joel Hutchins, M.D. Clint Colberg, M.D. Erin Locke, M.D. Malia Warner, M.D. DeAnna Goff, APRN Jamie Stuke, APRN Ashley Reinecke, APRN Jill Collins, APRN Kaylie Zimmerman, APRN Josh Moulin, P.A. Bill Kinkade, P.A.</p> <p>Holton Clinic 1100 Columbine Drive • Holton, KS (785) 364-2126 Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - noon</p> <p>Hoyt Clinic 117 West 3rd • Hoyt, KS (785) 986-6630 M-F 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. - CLOSED WED. Toll Free 1-866-986-6630</p> <p>Wetmore Clinic 323 2nd St. • Wetmore, KS (785) 866-4775 M-F 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. - CLOSED WED.</p> <p>Holton Community Hospital 1100 Columbine Drive • Holton, KS (785) 364-2116 Toll Free 1-877-315-7291 www.holtonhospital.com</p> <p>Put Your Trust In These Professionals!</p>	<p>Family Practice</p> <p>Community HealthCare System Holton Family Health Center 1603 W. 4th, Holton • www.chcshs.org Clinic: 364-3205 • Fitness Center: 364-5775 Home Health: 1-800-622-6124</p> <p>Providers: • David Allen, MD • Nancy Zidek, MD • Roline Campbell, APRN-BC • Jana Kramer, PA • Heather Myers, APRN Nicole Huey, APRN</p> <p>Hours: M-Th: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Fri: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat: 8 a.m. - 12 noon</p>	<p>Home Health</p> <p>Holton Community Hospital Family Practice Associates</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AGENCY 1110 Columbine Drive, Holton, KS Let our expert nurses and therapy professionals assist you. Phone: (785) 364-9617</p>	<p>Pharmacy</p> <p>Medical Pharmacy Holton Medical Center 1100 Columbine • Holton, KS 66436 (785) 364-2114 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 6 • Sat. 8 - noon After hours: 364-2116 Frank Gilliland, R. Ph. Joseph Gilliland, Pharm. D. Lesley Harris, R. Ph. Jeff Tobae, Pharm. D. FREE DELIVERY!</p>	<p>Mental Health</p> <p>KANZA Mental Health Center 713 Idaho, Holton, Kan. 785-364-4536 After hours crisis numbers: 785-742-3666 785-364-4536 Call to be seen on the same day.</p>	<p>Optometry</p> <p>Experience Eye Care Excellence! lifetimeeyecare Leslie Gallagher, O.D., FFAO Nicole Meerpohl, O.D. Stacey Niehues, O.D.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive Family Eye Health Examinations • Diagnosis and Treatment of Eye Diseases & Injuries • Emergency Treatment • Refractive Surgery Pre & Post Op. • Designer Eyewear Gallery • Guaranteed Contact Lens Success Program • Two-Year Frame & Lens Warranty • We accept Medicare Assignment & Most Insurance Plans <p>121 W. 4th St., Holton 785-364-5000 After Hours Emergencies Call 364-5000 www.lifetimeholton.com</p>	<p>Dentistry</p> <p>Holton Dental Alex C. Gilliland D.D.S. Samantha C. Rieschick D.D.S.</p> <p>1100 COLUMBINE DRIVE HOLTON, KS 66436 Phone: 785-364-3038 Fax: 785-364-3037 www.holtondental.org</p> <p>New Patients Welcome!</p>	<p>Holton Family Dentistry Benjamin P. Rutherford, DDS Carrie B. Peterson, DDS Michael Myers, DDS</p> <p>Providing Comprehensive Dental Care for Adults and Children 208 W. 4th St. • Holton 785-364-4636</p>	<p>U-Smile! Mark L. Underwood, D.D.S. Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics 1100 Columbine, Holton Call: (785) 273-2499 www.topekaortho.com</p>
	<p>Hospice</p> <p>Holton Community Hospital Hospice partnering with Jackson County Friends of Hospice</p> <p>Supportive Care for Hospice patients, their caregivers and families. 785-364-9617 129 W. 4th St., Holton</p>	<p>Veterinary</p> <p>Heartland Veterinary Health Center Drs. Don & Amy Sunday, D.V.M. Complete care for both small & large animals Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F • 8 a.m. - noon Sat. 2107 Frontage Rd., Holton • 364-4495</p>	<p>Veterinary</p> <p>Banner Creek Animal Hospital Full Service Small & Large Animal Practice Fully Equipped Laboratory & Diagnostic Capabilities Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 22290 Hwy. 75 Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 364-4560 Holton Dan A. Degenhardt, DVM • Taylor McCluskey, DVM</p>	<p>WOW! A business directory ad this size costs just \$4.10 per week in The Holton Recorder!</p>				

Jackson County

MARKETPLACE

At Your Service

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

Local Youth At Your Service

LIERZ LAWN CARE Mowing and trimming available: looking to add a few more yards to help with college; satisfaction guaranteed (785)207-0457.

Special Notice

*ALCOHOL PROBLEM with family member or friend? Holton AI-ANON family group, Wednesdays, 7p.m., Evangel United Methodist Church, East door, go to Library, Rm.104.

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

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

Hay

NEW CROPBROME Hay. 4X5 Round Bales, (785)851-4011.

SMALL SQUARE BALES of Wheat Straw for sale, (785)364-7109.

Musical Instruments

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

Pets

FREE KITTENS: Lots to choose from, different colors. 785-364-3041.

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

HOLTON DAIRY QUEEN - Now Hiring day shift. Must be available weekdays. We offer competitive wages, paid vacation, 401K Plan, meal discounts, tuition assistance, advancement opportunities, and a positive family oriented environment. Apply in person at 915 W. 4th St., Holton.

Lawn & Garden

BULK 100% Decorative river rock. 785-851-0053.

FOR SALE: Nice child's saddle, \$100 and nice adult's saddle, \$200. Please call (785)969-9167.

Garage Sales

HUGE 8-FAMILY GARAGE Sale at 23189 and 23425 residences on O Road off Hwy. 16 West of Holton, July 11-12-13. 7a.m.-7p.m. July 11-12, 7a.m.-noon July 13. Very nice furniture, collectibles, antiques, home decor, housewares, kitchenware, specialty items, women, girls and baby clothing, workshop and garden items and much more! **COME SEE & BUY!**

Rental Property

1 - B E D R O O M APARTMENT: Furnished, deposit required, no pets. 785-364-4676/785-408-3261.

1-BEDROOM/1-BATHROOM apartment: New carpet, washer/dryer, garbage disposal. No pets/smokers. \$550/month, \$550/deposit. (913)704-9963.

HOUSE-FOR-RENT: Ranch-style, attached garage, fenced backyard, 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom, utility room, appliances furnished. No pets and no smoking, \$700/deposit, \$700/rent. 1-Year lease. (785)364-7577.

MOBILE HOME for Rent located in Holton with 3-bedroom, 2-bath, washer & dryer hookups and all kitchen appliances included. If interested please call Dave at (785)410-8442.

Call us at 364-3141 to place your classified ads!

KPA Classified Ads

Career Opportunity
AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Get FAA approved hands on Aviation training. Financial aid for qualified students - Career placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-682-6604

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

Help Wanted
Part Time - Flexible Schedule. Local Sales Representative needed to call on school libraries representing major publishing companies. Commission and bonus. For details call Chuck at 303-257-2320.

Help Wanted/Truck Driver
Convo Systems is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits! www.convoystems.com Call Tina ext. 301 or Lori ext. 303 1-800-926-6869.

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

Misc.
DISH TV - BEST DEAL EVER! Free Voice Remote & DVR Included! www.dish.com Referral Code VCD0019117934

Misc.
A PLACE FOR MOM has helped over a million families find senior living. Our trusted local advisors help solutions to your unique needs at NO COST TO YOU! CALL 855-973-9062

Misc.
DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 844-268-9386

Rental Property

SOUTHVIEW APARTMENTS of Holton
2 & 3 BR Available.
Please call Donna (785) 364-5074.

Recreational Vehicles

FOR-SALE: 1977 Dodge Sportsman 19-foot motor home. Includes 12V refrigerator, laminate flooring, E3 plugs. All insulated, good gas mileage. \$6,000. 785-844-2725.

Employment

KPA Classified Ads

Misc.
OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Inogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 866-649-0661

Misc.
Were you an **INDUSTRIAL** or **CONSTRUCTION TRADESMAN** and recently diagnosed with **LUNG CANCER?** You and your family may be entitled to a **SIGNIFICANT CASH AWARD.** Call 866-409-2142 for your risk free consultation.

Misc.
SAVE ON YOUR MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT! FREE QUOTES from top providers. Excellent coverage. Call for a no obligation quote to see how much you can save! 855-587-1299

Misc.
VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! There's a cheaper alternative than high drugstore prices! 50 Pills SPECIAL \$99.00 FREE Shipping! 100% guaranteed. CALL NOW! 855-850-3904

Misc.
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

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.
Denied Social Security Disability? Appeal! If you're 50+, filed for SSD and denied, our attorneys can help get you approved! No money out of pocket! Call 785-329-4931.

Special Notice

A consistent advertising plan with your local newspaper, informing your customers about how you can serve them, builds consumer confidence and trust in your business. Visit with The Holton Recorder advertising experts about how to grow your successful business. Simply call us at 785-364-3141. We are here to help your business reach your goals!

NOTICE: The Holton Recorder is a local dealer for Superior Rubber Stamp and Seal Company of Wichita. Contact The Recorder for the following supplies: Pre-inked stamps, self-inking stamps, daters, markers, name tags, awards, wall signs, plaques. 364-3141, 109 W.4th St., holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Employment

JOB FAIR

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation & Woodstone will be hosting a Construction Job Fair

Saturday, July 20th

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Prairie Band Casino & Resort

WHY: The purpose of the Job Fair is to inform interested Native American workers from the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation of possible construction jobs on the new Hotel Addition Project. If you have any experience in general construction, concrete, steel, carpentry, roofing, drywall, tile, painting, plumbing & heating, electrical, pools and landscaping, please stop by with your resume and/or certification in specific trade areas.



FULL-TIME STAFF NURSE LPN

The Staff Nurse LPN is responsible for the nursing functions of the Senior Services programs. Through the direction of the supervisor, this nursing position will provide skilled nursing services in the home and clinic settings for senior services programs.

Typical Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • **Location:** Valley Falls

Qualifications: Current unrestricted State of Kansas License to practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse; At least one year of experience as an LPN, preferably in home or community health; Must be able to relate well with seniors and their families; Experience working in an interdisciplinary team setting is desired; Computer literate. Must possess valid Kansas Driver's License, enforce automobile liability insurance and maintain a Motor Vehicle Record (MVR) that meets organization's insurability standard as defined by Midland policy.

Physical Demands: Continuously (75-100% of time) performs a variety of tasks that involve standing, walking, sitting, stooping, and kneeling. Must be able to stand and walk continuously (75-100% of time). Must be able to stand for up to 7 hours at a time to accommodate needs necessary to facilitate clients and program schedule. May have to lift up to 50 pounds maximum less than 25% of the time. May be required to push materials, equipment or furniture less than 10% of the time. The capacity to drive and the availability of a car is preferred.

Work Environment: Individual must wear appropriate attire all of the time and spend most time inside. Will need to travel to participant homes on occasion where conditions may be adverse due to weather, environment, or participant lifestyle.

Apply online at www.midlandcc.org

Employment

Holton USD #336 currently has secretarial openings:

HIGH SCHOOL HEAD SECRETARY

Coordinates office and clerical support to assist with the efficient operation of the high school. This position works closely with the students, staff and administration. Accounting and computer experience is a must. The ability to multi-task and work in a noisy environment with frequent interruptions is required. This is an 11-month position. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$12.65 per hour.

HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR'S SECRETARY

Supports the HS Counselors and assists in backing up the Head HS Secretary with the efficient operation of the school district. To accomplish these tasks, the Counselor Secretary works closely with the students, staff and administration of the District. Must have computer experience and organizational skills. This is a 10-month position. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$12.65 per hour.

SUPERINTENDENT'S SECRETARY

Provides support to the Superintendent of Schools, staff and administration. Experience using computers and computer programs, ability to multi-task, basic accounting knowledge and ability to work in a noisy environment with frequent interruptions required. This is a 12-month position. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$12.65 per hour.

PARAPROFESSIONALS

Before and after school paraprofessionals for the after school program. This support staff assists the teachers in creating a positive learning environment to facilitate the personal, social and intellectual development of students. If you enjoy working with children, this is a wonderful job. These are 10-month positions. Starting wage is \$10.20 per hour.

All positions are open until filled. An application can be obtained on our website under careers at: www.holtonks.net.

Applications can also be picked up at the District Office at 515 Pennsylvania, Holton. All applications are to be delivered to the district office or be e-mailed to d.michael@holtonks.net

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY AGENCY

HELP WANTED

Hammersmith Mfg. & Sales is accepting applications for the following openings in our Holton and Horton facilities:

- Finish Welders
- Industrial Painters
- Machine Operators
- General Laborers

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



Midland Care offers a full continuum of health care services focused on helping people age in our community, safely and with dignity. The following positions are now open in our Valley Falls location. Please consider joining our team!

- Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)
- Certified Medication Assistant (CMA)

Midland Care's benefits are competitive and can include health, dental and vision insurance, company contributions to retirement, Paid Time off and Employee Assistance Program (EAP).

If you are motivated, self-directed, passionate and driven to create positive change in your community, explore our job opportunities today.

View full job description and submit application online at: www.midlandcare-connection.org

Midland Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Holton Recorder "word classifieds" are also uploaded for free to www.holtonrecorder.net/

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

RNs - CNAs - CMAs - LPNs

We offer Sign-On Bonuses for new staff!

(RN/LPN - \$1,500 sign-on bonus and CNA/CMA - \$750 sign-on bonus)

We also offer competitive wages and benefit package! Please apply in person.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!



1121 W.7th St. Holton, KS 364-3164

MEDICAL LODGES
Jackson County

HELP WANTED

Hoyt Pallet Recycling is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill the following position:

Laborer

All equipment and training provided. Apply in person: 11621 P4 Rd., Hoyt, KS 66440 (785-986-6785) EOE

HELP WANTED: TIRE TECH

Full-Time 44 hours per week
Competitive hourly wage
Health, life & disability insurance benefits
Experience in passenger, farm & truck tires preferred

Apply in person at:

Dillon Tire
2000 Skyway Hwy. 59, Atchison, KS 66002

No Trespassing

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

Crossword Answers

A	M	A				M	C	G										
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Jarity Ribelin of the Hoyt Livewires 4-H Club pulled the "mail" from the mailbox in the Jackson County Fair horse show's trail riding event, although part of the "mail" apparently decided to deliver itself elsewhere.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Fair pre-entries...

Continued from Page 1

Apart from that, she noted, "everything's starting to come into place."

The remaining schedule for this year's fair is as follows, with all events at the Heritage Complex unless otherwise indicated:

■ Monday, July 8: pre-fair judging on entomology, forestry, space tech, geology and wildlife, 6 p.m. at the Blue Building in Horton.

■ Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13: Jackson County Fair Rodeo featuring rodeo clown "Tiny Tim" Holmes.

■ Tuesday, July 16: pre-fair judging at Holton Elementary School.

■ Wednesday and Thursday, July 17 and 18: pre-registration for open class quilts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at JM Sewing Center on Holton's Town Square.

■ Friday, July 19: open class quilt judging, 10 a.m. at JM Sewing Center.

■ Saturday, July 20: clothing buymanship display setup, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Sunday, July 21: hay bale decoration; woodworking check-in, noon to 3 p.m.; clothing buymanship display setup, noon to 5

p.m.; 4-H arts and crafts check-in, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; livestock unloading, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; hay bale and display judging, 6 p.m.; open class exhibit check-in, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; beef weigh-in and scanning, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; market goat weigh-in, 7 p.m., followed by sheep weigh-in. All market and breeding livestock are to be in place by 8 p.m.

■ Monday, July 22: swine meeting in barn, 7:50 a.m.; swine weigh-in, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; 4-H and open class exhibit check-in, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 4-H foods judging, 8:30 a.m.; 4-H food sale, 9:30 a.m.; rabbits and poultry in place, 10 a.m.; open class exhibit judging, noon; 4-H judging for building exhibits, 1 p.m.; check-in for all 4-H pre-fair judged exhibits, 1:30 p.m.; 4-H poultry judging, 2 p.m.; Ambassadors "spin the wheel" in fair building, 3 p.m.; *Holton Recorder* photos of champion foods, 3:30 p.m.; 4-H sheep and meat goat show, 5 p.m.; presentation of building awards in fair building, 5 p.m.; 4-H food auction, 6 p.m.; Farm Bureau kiddie tractor pull, 7 p.m.; Fireman Olympics, evening.

■ Tuesday, July 23: 4-H swine show, 8:30 a.m.; Ambassador

"spin the wheel" in barn, 11 a.m.; bucket calf conference judging, 1 p.m.; *Holton Recorder* photos of champion exhibits, 3 p.m.; Ambassador "spin the wheel" in fair building, 3 p.m.; 4-H bucket calf judging, 4 p.m.; 4-H beef show, 5 p.m.; livestock intent to sell deadline, 10 p.m.

■ Wednesday, July 24: rabbits judged, 8 a.m.; dairy goats and cattle judged, 9 a.m.; animals on parade, 10 a.m.; Ambassador "spin the wheel" in barn, 11 a.m.; pet show for 4-H and open class, 11:15 a.m.; Barnyard Olympics with Ambassadors, 2 p.m.; all animals in stalls by 5 p.m.; Fair Parade on Holton's Town Square, 6 p.m.; adult round robin showmanship, 8 p.m.; karaoke with Daren and Randy, 8 p.m.; 4-H style revue, 8:30 p.m.

■ Thursday, July 25: Ambassador "spin the wheel" in barn, 8:30 a.m.; livestock judging contest, 9 a.m.; round robin showmanship, 12:30 p.m.; setup for livestock sale, 2 p.m.; check-out of livestock going home, 2:30 p.m.; livestock sale for goats, sheep, beef and hogs, 6 p.m.; 4-H and open class exhibit check-out, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

■ Friday, July 26: fair clean-up (all clubs must be present), 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Robinson at the Meadowlark Extension District Office in Holton at (785) 364-4125.

Harris...

Continued from Page 1

Harris grew up in the Wetmore area, with a desire to follow his father into the livestock industry from a young age. After he graduated from Wetmore High School, he and his brother went to auctioneer school in Iowa, and he returned in 1977 to Holton to work at the Livestock Exchange, a business that has been in his family since 1951, it was reported.

He took over the business in 1984 after his father's health forced him to retire, and in the mid-90s, he also worked in real estate, meeting Lesley in the early 1990s. They married in June of 1998 and have three sons, Blake, Garrett and Tyler. Since getting involved with

the Jackson County Fair, Harris has allowed 4-H members showing cattle to weigh in prior to the fair.

"Up until just two or three years ago, they also weighed them here at fair time, on that Monday," he said.

Harris' involvement with area 4-H programs reaches outside Jackson County, as he has also helped with the Atchison County Fair "for I don't know how many years," and he has also been involved with the Jefferson County Fair and participated in fairs in Brown, Leavenworth, Nemaha and Pottawatomie counties.

As a member of the Jackson County Livestock Association, he also believes it's important

to get young people involved in livestock, and he sees participation in 4-H beef programs as a foot in the door to that industry.

"I would say it's highly important to keep our youth involved in the livestock industry," Harris said. "The average age of a rancher now is 57 or 58 years old, and we're still in an area where the average cow herd is 30 to 35 head. There's room for youth to be involved, and we need to keep them involved."

Harris was also honored earlier this year by the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, which inducted him into its Hall of Fame this past February for his work in agriculture and his support of 4-H programs in the county.

Purple Heart...

Continued from Page 1

On Dec. 23, 1940, Hill was mustered into the Army as a private in Holton, a member of Company E, 137th Infantry Regiment, Kansas National Guard. He was sent with his company to Camp Joseph T. Robinson at Little Rock, Ark., for a year's training before he shipped off to Europe in May of 1944 with the 35th Division.

In July of 1944, Hill and his unit were involved in the Battle of St. Lo, an armed conflict in a French town that had been taken over by the German army in the early days of the war. Following the D-Day Invasion on the beaches of Normandy, the American army targeted the city as a strategic crossroads.

Hill was in command of a Company E weapons platoon when the unit got pinned down in an open field by machine gun and mortar fire. The company had begun to suffer several casualties, and it was apparent that a limited withdrawal of troops was necessary as a change in the wind disrupted a smoke screen laid by the company.

As the troops began to withdraw under cover of what little was left of the smoke screen,

Hill seized a machine gun and opened fire on a German machine gun, firing continuously on the enemy forces until everyone in his company had withdrawn to safety. He was reportedly the last man out of the area, getting away unscathed.

For his efforts to protect the troops as they withdrew, Hill earned a Bronze Star Medal. A few days later, the Battle of St. Lo ended in an Allied victory, but the village had been all but destroyed by American bombardment.

Hill was wounded in a different battle that September in France, and he was shipped back to an English hospital to recuperate, writing a letter home to his parents. In early December,

he was released from the hospital and returned to his company.

It was not long after his return to the troops when, on Dec. 28, 1944, at the age of 25, Hill was killed in action by enemy fire in a battle in Belgium. His body was returned to Jackson County, where he was buried with military honors in Circleville Cemetery.

Two of Hill's brothers also served in the military during World War II, it was reported. Both Paul F. Hill and Lyle F. Hill, who were mustered into the Army at the same time as their brother, served with the 37th Division in the Pacific theater of operations, and Paul would go on to serve with the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War.

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Public Notice

(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Monday, July 8, 2019.)

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF Abandoned Property Subject to KSA 58-2565.

Notice is hereby given to Matthew Woltje and any unknown occupants of the address listed herein that you may have abandoned household goods, furnishings, fixtures, and other personal property (hereinafter "Abandoned Property") located at 201 Lincoln St., Circleville, KS. 66416. The Abandoned Property specifically includes furniture, books, household items, pictures, food, electronics, and clothing. This Abandoned Property will be disposed of on or about July 24, 2019.

The Abandoned Property may be redeemed prior to July 24, 2019 by notifying your landlord, Heath DeLany, that Abandoned Property is not, in fact, abandoned. Upon payment of the landlord of the reasonable expenses incurred by the landlord of taking, holding, and preparing the property for sale and of any amounts due from the tenant to the landlord for rent or otherwise.

Please contact Heath DeLany, 507 Butler Ave., Circleville, KS. 66416 at (785)554-6722 (phone) or hdelany72@gmail.com (e-mail), before July 24, 2019 by 5:00 p.m. to inquire about redeeming the Abandoned Property. ML55t2



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