

USDA food program benefits Holton, Royal Valley families



Holton student and teacher volunteers teamed up last Thursday to distribute 960 boxes of produce and dairy products to area families at Holton Elementary School. The food donation was provided by the USDA's Farmers to Families Food Box Program, which will bring another load of food boxes to Holton for distribution tomorrow (Thursday), with distribution to start at about 9 a.m., according to Holton superintendent Bob Davies. In the photo above, Holton High School teacher and coach Joe Purcell (right) loaded a box of food into a vehicle during last Thursday's distribution, while behind him stood his son, HHS student Kale Purcell, with another box to load into the vehicle.
 Photos by Brian Sanders

By Brian Sanders
 More families in Jackson County have the opportunity to be served through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers to Families Food Box Program, which has been part of food distribution events in the Holton and Royal Valley school districts.

Last Thursday, a total of 960 boxes of produce and dairy products were distributed to Holton-area families during a distribution event at Holton Elementary School — an event that “worked out better than even I expected,” according to Holton USD 336 Superintendent Bob Davies.

Another food distribution event in the Holton district will be held tomorrow morning (Thursday), with Davies noting that distribution will begin at about 9 a.m.

The Farmers to Families program also scheduled an event this morning (Wednesday) for families in the Royal Valley school district, where USD 337 food service director Jessica Bryant said 320 boxes of produce were made available for distribution at Royal Valley High School in Hoyt.

This morning's distribution, Bryant said, was intended as a “test run” to see how the program benefits Royal Valley

Continued to Page 2

Primary election ballot finalized

■ Most local races will be uncontested

By Ali Holcomb
 While most local races in the Aug. 4 primary election will be uncontested, several candidates have filed to represent Kansans in the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

Locally, Republicans Bill Elmer and Keith Kelly are both seeking the third district seat on the Jackson County Commission. Elmer is currently serving his second four-year term on the commission.

The third district includes Adrian, Douglas, Lincoln and Washington townships.

The deadline to file for the election was Monday, and several candidates are vying for local, state and federal offices.

Eleven Republicans and two Democrats are seeking to replace Pat Roberts, who is retiring from the U.S. Senate where he's served four terms.

Three Republicans and two Democrats are also running for the Second U.S. Congressional District, which includes Jackson County. Republican incumbent Steve Watkins is seeking his second term to this seat.

Once the primary election is complete, candidates with the

most votes in their political party will advance to the general election.

The following is a list of candidates who have filed for the primary election:

U.S. Senate
 * Republicans Lance Berland, John Berman, Derek Ellis, Bob Hamilton, Kris Kobach, David Lindstrom, Roger Marshall, Brian Matlock, John Miller, Steve Roberts and Gabriel Mark Robles and Democrats Barbara Bollier and Robert Leon Tillman.

U.S. Representative
Second District
 * Republicans Steve Watkins (Incumbent), Jake LaTurner and Dennis Taylor and Democrats Michelle De La Isla and James Windholz.

State Senate – First District
 * Dennis Pyle (Incumbent Rep.) and Kirk Miller (Dem.)

State Representative
61st District
 * Francis Awerkamp (Incumbent Rep.)

State Representative
62nd District
 * Randy Garber (Incumbent Rep.)

Continued to Page 14

Gathering limit may raise again Monday

■ County's COVID-19 total hits 100

By Brian Sanders
 The limit on “mass gatherings” in Jackson County has been raised from 15 to 30 — with another limit increase possible this coming Monday — and businesses in the county are now able to reopen if they comply with guidelines for social distancing and cleanliness, according to a public health order issued Wednesday, May 27 by Jackson County Health Officer Angela Reith.

The new public health order for the county came one day after Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly announced that she was rescinding her statewide “safer at home” order, issued in March to prevent the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus), and that she would leave decisions on reopening the state's economy to individual counties, rather than sticking to her “Ad Astra” reopening plan for the state.

The health order remains in effect until rescinded, expanded or modified by a separate order, or midnight this Monday, June 8 — when the third phase of the governor's reopening plan is

scheduled to take effect, raising the limit on mass gatherings to 45, it was reported — whichever is earlier, Reith said.

The new county order also came hours after Reith attributed the death of a Jackson County resident to COVID-19, the only such occurrence in the county. The county also ended May with a total of 100 positive COVID-19 cases, making the county the 10th in Kansas to have a total of 100 or more positive cases.

Reith is expected to meet on Monday with the Jackson County Commission to discuss continued plans for reopening the county.

In the new county order, Reith said the relaxed restrictions for the county were intended to mirror the second “phase” of Gov. Kelly's plan with “minor modifications.” The order also stated that reopening the county should continue to occur “safely and incrementally” and that the reopening strategy should in no way mean that the COVID-19 crisis is over.

Continued to Page 14

Building concerns lead to commission action

By Brian Sanders
 Resolutions on two Holton properties — including a commercial building just west of Holton's Town Square — found to be in violation of the city's codes were approved on Monday by the Holton City Commission.

Codes Enforcement Officer Jeff Draper presented commissioners with information on a dilapidated commercial structure at 221 W. Fourth Street that he deemed “unstable” and as posing an “evident hazard” to adjacent properties, as well as a house at 513 Ohio Ave. where an “accumulation nuisance” has been declared.

Commissioners approved resolutions setting a public hearing for their Monday, July 20 meeting on action to be taken on the commercial structure — a copy of which appears on Page 5 of today's *Holton Recorder* — and a 10-day notice to the owner of the Ohio Avenue prop-

erty to remove the nuisance at the property or request a hearing with commissioners.

Draper told commissioners that “numerous attempts” had been made in recent years to resolve issues with the commercial structure, owned by Willy and Dianna Wilson of Holton, noting that after he sent the Wilsons a letter about the structure in December of 2018, he received a proposal in January of 2019 from Willy Wilson regarding his intent to repair the building.

However, Draper told commissioners, “many violations still remain and some with no improvement” on the building, and with the building immediately east of it recently purchased and renovated by Sean Willcott into a microbrewery, concerns over the potential collapse of a shared wall between the two buildings have been raised by Willcott.

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Community Foundation spreads ‘Love’ funds

By Ali Holcomb
 A total of \$19,700 has been given to assist Jackson County businesses affected by the statewide stay-at-home order to reduce the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus), according to the Jackson County Community Foundation.

Carly Fletcher, JCCF secretary, reported that 55 businesses in the county have benefitted from the Love Jackson County: Disaster Relief Fund in order to accomplish both mission one and two of the fund.

Relief funds were first dis-

bursed the week of May 11 to complete mission one, which included assisting county businesses that are or were closed to stop the potential spread of the virus.

The goal of mission two was to financially assist businesses that are or were operating at minimal capacity.

“Between those two missions, we have assisted 55 Jackson County businesses with either utility payments paid via the city of Holton or with a check disbursed by the Holton First Baptist church to

aid those businesses as needed,” Fletcher said.

The disaster fund was created in partnership between Holton First Baptist Church, the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and the JCCF and its goal is “the short and long-term recovery of our neighbors and local businesses,” according to relief organizers.

“The business owners who have received funds have been so humbled and grateful for the size of the donation,” Fletcher said. “They have expressed

that this donation has alleviated some financial stress. The donation amount was based on average utility costs, business size, space and need. Each donation varied between \$300 to \$600.”

On Friday, the JCCF began accepting applications to complete the fund's third mission, which is providing Chamber Bucks to individuals and families in the county who have been greatly impacted financially because of COVID-19.

Continued to Page 14

County gets \$132K in CDBG relief funds

Jackson County has been awarded \$132,000 as part of the Community Development Block Grant program to assist businesses due to the recent stay-at-home order to reduce the potential spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus), it has been reported.

Gov. Laura Kelly announced yesterday that 66 cities and counties had been awarded about \$9 million in Community Development Block

Grant Coronavirus Response Supplement (CDBG-CV) funds grants funds to support COVID-19 response efforts.

“Kansans have faced unprecedented challenges during the past few months due to COVID-19,” Gov. Kelly said. “Our communities need relief — and they need it now. I'm pleased to announce additional resources to help Kansans navigate through the recovery process. These

grants will help our communities rebuild their economies and support Kansas families.”

Grants were available in two categories — economic development and meal programs.

Together, the Jackson County Commission and the Holton City Commission applied for a \$300,000 economic development grant, but will receive \$132,000.

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THURSDAY'S FORECAST
 Mostly Sunny, High 91
 Look for the complete forecast on Page 2.

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Kahle, D1 Resources open Holton office

By Brian Sanders
An engineering firm from southeast Kansas specializing in the pet food industry is establishing a presence in northeast Kansas from an office on the east side of Holton's Town Square.

Holton-based engineer Jason Kahle recently opened up a "remote office" for D1 Resources, a Galena-based engineering firm with more than 60 years of combined experience in all phases of engineering in the pet food industry.

"We do pretty much everything from the ground up to the equipment inside the buildings," Kahle said. "We also fabricate a lot of custom equipment, but otherwise, a lot of what we do involves a lot of process management."

The engineering firm branched out to Holton after Kahle, who had been doing contract engineering work out of a small office in the Newman Building on the north side of the Square for a few years, was contacted by an engineer he had worked with in the Joplin, Mo., area.

"He had started up this new company and said they needed me, which was fine because I was running out of work on my own anyway," Kahle said.

Having an office in Holton gives D1 Resources "some additional branching," he said, noting that the bulk of his work involves pet food production at the Smucker's plants in Topeka and Lawrence.

"They're the ones keeping me busy most of the time," Kahle



Engineer Jason Kahle of Galena-based D1 Resources has opened an office on the east side of Holton's Town Square. Photo by Brian Sanders

said. "We've got a very set group of customers we've been working with, and they keep us busy these days, especially with all the companies who make pet foods, spending money and ramping up production."

D1 Resources covers all phases of engineering in the pet food industry — including extrusion

systems, biscuits and forming equipment, ovens and drying, cooling and storage systems — but also takes care of "work for anybody who needs engineering work," Kahle said. And with the firm covering "pretty much everywhere across the country," he added, expansion in Holton is a possibility.

"They might be looking at adding another engineer up here, just to cover the workload," he said.

D1 Resources is located at 402 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton; Kahle is available by appointment at (417) 291-2073. For more information on the firm, visit www.d1resources.com

Food distribution...

Continued from Page 1A
district families. If it is a success, she added, more Wednesday morning food distribution events could be held this month.

"We are trying this first one on a test basis to see if it's going to work here," Bryant said of this morning's distribution event. "I feel like it will, and if it goes well,

we'll do it on a weekly basis."

USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue said in April that through the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service is partnering with national, regional and local suppliers, whose work force has been significantly impacted by the closure of restaurants, hotels

and other food service businesses, to purchase up to \$3 billion in fresh produce, dairy and meat products.

Davies noted that the program is "not based on need, any income requirements or residency, yet we encourage people to come get boxes if they are struggling or want to pick up food for their shut-in neighbors and people in need who cannot get out. This is open to everyone."

Last Thursday's initial food distribution event in Holton — held two days after Holton food service director Michael Adkins found out that the Holton district qualified for participation — started about an hour ahead of schedule, with a line of cars stretching for at least two blocks.

Fruits, vegetables and dairy products were handed out by Holton High School student and teacher volunteers who loaded cars, trucks and vans starting at about 8:30 a.m. that day. Davies said the last of the food was distributed at about noon.

"We had great help, and everyone was understanding that this was our first attempt," Davies said. "Mike Adkins was so organized and worked extremely hard to make this first project successful. So many other people stepped up and did some amazing things."

Davies said some of the food boxes were taken by Chris McManigal to Denison for distribution, and he also cited the volunteer efforts of personnel at Tarwater Farm and Home in helping McManigal take the food.

Representatives of area churches, Holton Community Hospital

and Holton Family Health Center also took food boxes to area residents who could not get out to pick up food boxes or were battling COVID-19 (coronavirus) at home, he added.

"Many people came by and took food to others in need," Davies said. "Our community came together to help one another out." Ahead of this morning's distribution event, Bryant said she was anticipating a similar response at RVHS, where boxes filled with 25 pounds of "assorted produce" were set to be distributed.

The produce distributor working with the Royal Valley district said the RVHS distribution event would be set up on a week-to-week basis on Wednesdays "until we say stop," Bryant tells them to stop," Bryant said, noting that further distributions would hinge on how well today's event goes.

Davies also noted that further food distribution events through the Farmers to Families program are pending in Holton, but for now, he's eager to see if tomorrow's event goes as well as last week's event.

"We learned a lot from the first event and look forward to being able to offer it again," he said. "The (distribution) truck is scheduled to show up at 8 a.m. (tomorrow), but again, we will need some time to get the product off the truck, so we will not be able to start loading people up until 9 a.m."

More information about the Farmers to Families program is available online at www.ams.usda.gov/selling-food-to-usda/farmers-to-families-food-box

Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 3, 2020.)

JACKSON COUNTY RESOLUTION 2020-23

A RESOLUTION CONFIRMING EMERGENCY ORDER OF LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER OF MAY 27, 2020

WHEREAS, COVID-19, a respiratory disease that spreads easily from person to person and may result in serious illness or death, has been confirmed in Jackson County, Kansas and other counties throughout the State of Kansas, thereby endangering the health, safety and welfare of persons and property within the borders of Jackson County, Kansas; and

WHEREAS, such conditions endanger the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Jackson County, Kansas; and

WHEREAS, under Kansas Law the Local Health Officer is authorized and required, pursuant to K.S.A. 65-119, K.S.A. 65-129b, and K.S.A. 65-202 to immediately exercise and maintain a supervision over known or suspected cases of any infectious or contagious disease during its continuance and to issue orders seeing that all such cases are properly handled and that the provisions of the Kansas public health laws as to isolation, quarantine and disinfection are duly enforced, to prohibit public gatherings, and to use all known measures for the control of any and all infectious or con-

tagious diseases; and

WHEREAS, on May 27, 2020, Angela Reith, R.N., issued EMERGENCY ORDER OF LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER which outlined Jackson County's reopening plan;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Jackson County, Kansas adopt the following:

1. The Board of County Commissioners finds the above recitals to be true and correct and incorporate them herein by reference.

2. The Board of County Commissioners expresses its support of the provisions of EMERGENCY ORDER OF LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER, issued May 27, 2020 by Angela Reith, R.N., as Local Health Officer for Jackson County.

3. This resolution shall be effective upon adoption.

Adopted this 27th day of May 2020.

By: _____
Janet Zwonitzer,
Chairman

By: _____
William Elmer,
Commissioner

By: _____
Ed Kathrens,
Commissioner

ATTEST:

Kathy Mick,
Jackson County Clerk L4411

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Description	Price at Close	Change	Description	Price at Close
AT&T	30.99	+0.06	Wheat	\$4.20
CenturyLink	10.24	+0.10	Corn	\$3.01
Lowe's	131.98	+2.66	Milo	\$3.40
Target	118.85	-0.64	Soybeans	\$7.95
Hershey	137.18	+0.75		
Walmart	123.94	-0.02		
Phillips 66	81.57	+2.74		
US Bancorp	36.62	-0.07		
Pfizer	36.16	+0.70		
Deere & Co.	152.95	+3.81		
United Parcel	101.17	+1.89		
Apple	323.34	+1.49		
Facebook	232.72	+0.81		
Goodyear	8.45	+0.51		

Source: New York Stock Exchange reports. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, June 2, 2020.

U.S. 73 project ongoing in Brown Co.

A Kansas Department of Transportation chip-and-seal project on U.S. Highway 73 from Horton in Brown County north to the Nebraska state line is expected to be complete by this Saturday, June 6, it was reported.

The chip-and-seal project, which involves spraying of oil on the road and covering it with rock chips, began Thursday and was expected to be completed during

daylight hours with some Saturday work, KDOT officials noted. Vance Brothers Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., was listed as the contractor on the \$760,000 project.

Traffic along that section of U.S. 73 will be controlled using a pilot car operation, traffic cones and signs, it was reported. Motorists should expect delays of up to 15 minutes during the construction period.

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Today's Weather

Thursday		Mostly sunny	High: 91 Low: 69
4			
Friday		Partly sunny, chance PM showers/T-storms	High: 94 Low: 70 Precip: 30%
5			
Saturday		Mostly sunny	High: 92 Low: 72
6			
Sunday		Mostly sunny	High: 93 Low: 71
7			
Monday		Mostly sunny	High: 90 Low: 69 Precip: 20%
8			

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Harold Weller 90th Birthday Celebration

Join Betty and daughters, Marie, Nadine, Eunice, Kay and families in celebrating Harold's 90th birthday with a parade driving by Harold and Betty's home on Sunday, June 7, starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Drive from the east, turning north past their home. If you are unable to join the parade, mail Harold a birthday card and letter. He will be glad to hear from you!



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MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives by Kendra Moppin

5 Years Ago

Week of May 31-June 6, 2015

A special mass took place on Sunday, May 31, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, located on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Mayetta, it was reported.

After a 42-year career in education, Holton resident Dee Barrow has retired. Barrow served as the administrator of Jackson County's Fresh Start program for the past 17 years.

Arizona resident Robert Kropp visited the Topeka home of Holton High School alumna Viola (Richter) Row on Thursday, May 28, to return a bracelet that Row purchased for her boyfriend, the late George Zellers, also an HHS graduate. Kropp's discovery of the bracelet in the Arizona dessert touched off a search for facts about Zellers, as well as the woman who purchased the bracelet and had "With love, Viola" engraved on the back.

Two Holton FFA students have been elected to the Kansas state FFA office. The election of Karl Wilhelm and Dean Klahr to state offices marks the first time that two Holton FFA members have been elected to serve during the same year, it was reported.

10 Years Ago

Week of May 31-June 6, 2010

The first-ever graduating class of Jackson Heights High School, the class of 1970, will join other JHHS alumni to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the school next weekend, it has been announced. Robert Clark, first principal of JHHS and 22-year veteran of the school district, first came to the high school to serve as its first principal in 1969, when the school was still under construction.

The World War II memorial at Linscott Park in Holton, which honors members of Company "E" of the 137th Infantry, was installed in 1984 in the form of a glass display case that housed letters from soldiers written in Germany during the war. Now, the case holds a speech given by First Sergeant Carl W. Koch, which tells the story of the company's deployment.

At least four memorial benches, part of a memorial program put together by the Main Street Holton program, were installed around the Square in front of *The Holton Recorder* on Thursday morning, May 27. One of the first benches was installed on the south side of the Square and honors the Riederer family, which settled in Jackson County in 1858, it was reported.

On Tuesday, June 1, patrons in the Sabetha-Wetmore USD 441 school district approved a measure that would allow their district to consolidate with Axtell-Bern-Summerfield USD 488, it was reported. USD 441 Superintendent Dennis Stones said that the vote will combine the two districts into a new district, with details about the new district to be decided later.

15 Years Ago

Week of May 31-June 6, 2005

Bruce Cox of Topeka was the lucky recipient of the Glory Days Car Show's running gag for this year – the "Door Prize." Show organizer John Chiles said the rusty door came from an abandoned truck and has taken a new life as a dubious "honor" for the show. Last year's winner was Mark Searles, also of Topeka.

This year's Glory Days also saw the return of awards for the top four cars as chose by local government officials, including Holton Mayor Janet Zwonitzer, City Manager Brad Mears, Jackson County Sheriff Charles Cornell and Police Chief David Lanning.

The Rev. Jim McKinney conducted a naming ceremony at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Bingo Hall for eight Labrador puppies that will become service dogs assisting people who are blind or have other disabilities. The purchase of the puppies was funded with a recent donation by the PBP charitable contributions committee to Kansas Specialty Dogs Service in Washington, Kan. Puppies were handed over to volunteers during the ceremony, who will raise them until they are 12 to 18 months old and ready for training.

Jackson Heights junior Andy Schmitz captured the gold medal in the Class 2A triple jump at the state track and field meet held on May 27 and May 28 in Wichita. Schmitz



This week's "Blast From The Past" was featured in a 1986 edition of *The Recorder* as part of an ad for Denison State Bank.

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 Debbie (Cashier) Harshaw, who was correctly identified first by Leesa Harshaw.

Winners may pick up their Sonic coupon at *The Holton Recorder* office or they can be mailed to you by calling the office.

medaled with a leap of 43' 7", his all-time best and a JHHS school record.

Garrett Holaday won first place at the recent VFW essay contest held among fifth grade students at Central Elementary School in Holton, it was reported. Stacey Korte received second place.

25 Years Ago

Week of May 31-June 6, 1995

Jim Birkbeck, president of Denison State Bank, recently presented Betty Moser with an award recognizing 50 years of service to the bank.

A plaque was unveiled during a special ceremony on Saturday afternoon, May 27, held at the Jackson County Courthouse. The plaque bears the names of Jackson County veterans of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

Royal Valley senior Eric Hale won a state title in the Class 4A discus event at state competition on Saturday, May 27. Hale was ranked as the

second-best discus thrower in the competition going into the meet, it was reported.

Holton fifth grader Ben Pearson recently placed ninth in his age group in the problem solving category at a state mathematics competition. Pearson competed against 48 other students during the state contest. He is the son of Delrey and Betty Pearson and his teacher is Betsy Gilliland.

Brian Meerpohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meerpohl, and a student at Benedictine College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff, it has been announced.

50 Years Ago

Week of May 31-June 6, 1970

The office of Holton High School recently received notice that a paper written for English II by sophomore Jim Cobb has been selected to be printed in the 1970 edition of "Young Kansas Writers." Cobb's entry is titled "Night Surprises" and illustrates that the main difference between prose and poetry is in form.

David Reed, a senior student from Wetmore, was among three recently honored students at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia by Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society, for meritorious contributions to the Department of Biology, it was reported. Reed was honored for his production of "Sounds of Silence," a film showing life in the wilds, which has been shown to thousands of students and faculty members.

A new veterinary clinic has opened east of Wetmore, it has been announced. The 12-room building of the Countryside Animal Clinic located a mile east of Wetmore on Kansas Highway 9 includes large and small animal surgery rooms, two examination rooms, pharmacy and laboratory and kennel room with indoor and outdoor runs. Vets at the new building at Dr. D.F. Hodgson and Dr. A.G. Nagely.

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HMS eighth-graders promoted

A total of 80 eighth-grade students at Holton Middle School were eligible for promotion to high school, it has been reported.

Students eligible for promotion are listed below.

Allen, Aaralynn Maye
Althof, Haden Wyatt
Amon, Rylan Daniel
Anderson, Taryn Trinity Ann
Barrow, Joslyn Adelle
Bear, Jackson Thomas
Beard, Jacob Kiefer
Bechtel, Hannah Renee
Benedict, James Orion
Berns, Alysse Marie
Binkley, Brayden Scott
Brown, Taley Lynn Marie
Brown, Tanner Evan
Childs, Kegan Lee Joseph
Cyphers, Charlotte Faith
Dallas, Jeremy Michael
Deters, Renn Judith
Fitzpatrick, Krissi N.
Folsom, Alejhyha Makhzenyze
Fox, Gavin Jarret
Gaston, Jaelyn Danielle
Gerhardt, Eric David
Gilliland, Tuley Grace
Gilliland, Sophia Kate
Goombi, Elizabeth Anne
Gross, Tiah Dian
Hallauer, Eli Matthew
Hare, Kyler Dayton Mikal
Hein, Cale Benjamin
Hicks, Madison Rose
Hundley, Abbott Matthew
Hunt, Calista Elizabeth

Ingels, Katelyn Elizabeth
Ireland, Ryan Charles
Jenner, Faith Taylor
Jones, Michelle Lynn
Jose-Jose, Alexander Otoneil
Kathrens, Kyler John
Kennedy, Landon Patrick
Kucan, Cole Christopher
Lopez De La Cruz, Marta
Lovell, Larissa R.
Lowe, Ethan Christopher
Luna Quezada, Oscar Antonio
McCauley, Carter Charles
McGrew, Gabriel Adam
Miller, Cora Rae
Mitchell, Kailei Knoxsah
Montgomery, Blade Robert
Mulroy, Cameron Zane
Nickelson, Jamiya Taige
Pennington, Nicholas Lawrence
Peterson, Logan Emery
Phillips, Jade Whitney
Pittaway, Rylan Jackson
Renfro, Abigail D'aun
Riddle, Nakia Marie
Ritz, Lance Laurence
Robinson, Dylan Alexander
Roush, Dalton Michael

Schumaker, Madison Rae
Segenhagen, Jack Henry
Selley, Grace Elizabeth
Shupe, Averi Payne
Smith, Natalene Marcella
Smith, Lorna Catherine
Snyder, Sicily Isabella
Spaar, Akadia Bret-Marie
Spiker, Samuel Dean
Stark, Phoebe Frances
Summers, Emma Claire
Swendson, Rachel Ann
Teter, Braun Aiden
Trout, Kaydence Brooke
Warner, Jeffrey Hylan Moore
Watkins, Raegan Beth
Watkins, Adam Michael
Wheeler, Kady Matthew
Willcott, Natalie K.
Woltje, Mariah Dawn

A promotion ceremony had been scheduled for Monday, May 18 but was canceled due to the statewide closing of schools to prevent the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus).

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

It was so nice to be able to be in church for our worship service on May 31 at Circleville Christian Church. Lyle Alley and Mark Fenton were seating people so everyone could practice the social distancing with spaced seating. The service was also on Facebook live for those wanting to watch from home.

Music was provided by the praise team of Lori Thomas, David Allen, Shelly Will, Lori Mellenbruch, Garrett Will and Jake Spalding as they opened the service by singing "Way Maker."

David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises. Paul Davault gave the communion meditation using text from Jeremiah 29:11 and Isaiah 50:4. The praise team sang "Noth-

ing But The Blood Of Jesus" as communion was taken.

The guest speaker was Ryan Hayden. He used text from Acts 4:23-31 as he gave the morning sermon titled "What Could A Church Pray?" His message told how we take whatever is going on and we pray about it.

Give God the credit and pray He makes us able to speak His word with great boldness. Pray for those outside of Christ and pray for those who love Christ. Pray for the message of love toward each other as God so loved us. Pray for hope, healing and redirection to God. Pray to point people in the right direction because God is just that amazing.

The service closed with the praise team singing the chorus to "Way Maker."

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT
Hornbeck, et al. v. Orscheln Farm and Home, LLC, et al.,
Case Number 18-00941-cv-W-BP (W.D. Mo.).

READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY. YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS ARE AFFECTED WHETHER YOU ACT OR DO NOT ACT.

A settlement has been reached in a class action lawsuit that alleges the following "303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid Products"—CITGO-manufactured MileMaster 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid; CITGO-manufactured H-K 303 Tractor Transmission Hydraulic Fluid; Orscheln Premium 303 Tractor Hydraulic & Transmission Fluid; and/or CITGO-manufactured SuperTech 303 Tractor Hydraulic Oil—did not meet the equipment manufacturer specifications stated on the label. The Defendants deny they did anything wrong and state further that the labels were truthful and adequate. The Court has not decided who is right. Instead, the parties agreed to a proposed settlement to avoid the expense and risks of continuing the lawsuit.

You are Settlement Class Member if you have purchased, not for resale, one of the following products sold in the United States during the stated Class Period:

Product	Size	Start Class Period	End Class Period
MileMaster 303	3/2 gal.	Jan. 23, 2017	Present
MileMaster 303	5 gal.	May 25, 2013	Present
MileMaster 303	55 gal.	May 25, 2013	Present
H-K 303	3/2 gal.	May 25, 2013	April 30, 2016
H-K 303	5 gal.	May 25, 2013	March 21, 2019
Orscheln 303	5 gal.	Sept. 3, 2014	Aug. 16, 2017
SuperTech 303	5 gal.	Feb. 17, 2016	Feb. 10, 2018

The settlement establishes a \$18,825,000.00 "Class Settlement Fund" that will be paid to Settlement Class Members as: (1) cash awards of up to 100% of the purchase price paid for the 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid Products and (2) reimbursement for the costs of any repairs, parts, and specific equipment damage that a Settlement Class Member claims resulted from, in whole or in part, the use of the 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid Products during the Class Period. You may need to submit a Claim Form to receive your award, which can be obtained at www.303settlement.com or by calling 866-742-4955. The deadline to submit a Claim Form is August 31, 2020. Class Counsel will seek an incentive payment of \$5,000.00 for each of the Class Representatives. Class Counsel will ask that the Court award up to \$5,900,000.00 in attorneys' fees and expenses. This amount will not be paid from the Class Settlement Fund.

If you do not want to be legally bound by the Settlement, you must exclude yourself from it by August 31, 2020. If you do not exclude yourself, you will not be able to sue Defendants for any claim relating to the lawsuit. If you remain a Settlement Class Member, you may object to the settlement by August 31, 2020. The Court will hold a hearing on October 13, 2020 to consider whether to approve the Settlement and a request for attorneys' fees and expenses. This date may be moved, canceled, or otherwise modified; see www.303settlement.com for more information. This notice only summarizes the proposed settlement. For additional information, including the precise terms and conditions of the Settlement, please see www.303settlement.com or call 866-742-4955.

A Federal Court authorized this Notice. This is not a solicitation from a lawyer.

OPINION

Returning violence for violence never works

Peaceful protests and also violent riots continue to be reported in cities of all sizes across the country and around the world after the death more than a week ago of a black man in the custody of police officers in Minnesota.

George Floyd, a resident of Minneapolis suburb St. Louis Park, was arrested on Memorial Day after he was accused of using a \$20 counterfeit bill at a Minneapolis deli.

Floyd reportedly died after a police officer kept his knee on his neck, pinning him to the pavement, for more than eight minutes. The police officer reportedly kept his knee on Floyd's neck for nearly three minutes after Floyd became unresponsive.

Charges were not immediately filed against the primary police officer involved, and widely circulated camera phone video of the ordeal on national TV news, shown over and over, stoked flames of outrage.

As a result of Floyd's death, four police officers were eventually fired, and criminal charges of third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter were filed against the primary officer.

Floyd's death sparked demonstrations and protests in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area that started off peaceful on May 26 but later turned violent with rioting and looting. When the rioting and looting starts, the peaceful protests are over, however, and their ability to affect positive change evaporates.

And now it looks like the tragic death of Floyd is being used to justify rampant criminal damage to property and looting across the country.

On Tuesday, May 26, the day after Floyd's death, a crowd reportedly consisting of hundreds of people marched to the 3rd Precinct of the Minneapolis Police to protest the actions of the four officers involved.

The protest was initially peaceful but turned violent after a smaller group of protesters vandalized the 3rd Precinct, it

was reported. Protests and riots in the Twin Cities region continued into the weekend, with much property damage resulting; more than 250 businesses in the area were vandalized or completely destroyed by Sunday, it was reported.

Reports of police officers in these areas being ordered to stand down and allowing the criminal damage to property and looting to occur seemed to embolden similar criminal activity in other cities.

More than 100 other cities have reportedly become the sites of protests of the death of Floyd, including Kansas City, where hundreds of people reportedly marched from the Country Club Plaza to Westport.

Protests that had been described as generally peaceful also were noted over the weekend in nearby Topeka and Lawrence, and it was reported that one person was injured during the Lawrence protest on Sunday.

We sympathize with the peaceful protesters who seek justice, but our sympathy stops when rioting, criminal damage to property, looting, shooting and beating police officers and business owners, all take place.

We can't help but wonder what impact the nationwide shutdown caused by COVID-19 has had on these protests, riots and other acts of violence and killings that just keep continuing.

With an historic record number of Americans unemployed for the past three months and worried about the possible spread of the coronavirus in their homes, anxiety and tensions have already been running high. These situations do not excuse any criminal activity either.

Didn't our country learn how to protest peacefully from Martin Luther King in the 1960s?

MLK said, "Returning violence for violence adds deeper darkness to a night already devoid of stars. Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

David Powls

NATIONAL NEWS

1st U.S. manned spacecraft in 10 years launched

A new era in space travel began this past Saturday when two U.S. NASA astronauts rocketed into space aboard the Crew Dragon spacecraft, the first-ever crewed mission for the U.S.-based SpaceX corporation and the first time since 2011 that astronauts launched into space from American soil.

The successful launch of the Crew Dragon Demo-2 carried spacecraft commander Doug Hurley and joint-operations commander Bob Behnken from Kennedy Space Center in Florida to the International Space Station (ISS), where the SpaceX safely docked this past Sunday, it was reported.

The launch was the first from American soil since the July 2011 launch of the Space Shuttle — NASA's final Space Shuttle mission — and the first for a commercial provider, the Elon Musk-founded Space Exploration Technologies Corporation, or SpaceX. In recent years, NASA had used Russian facilities to send astronauts to the ISS.

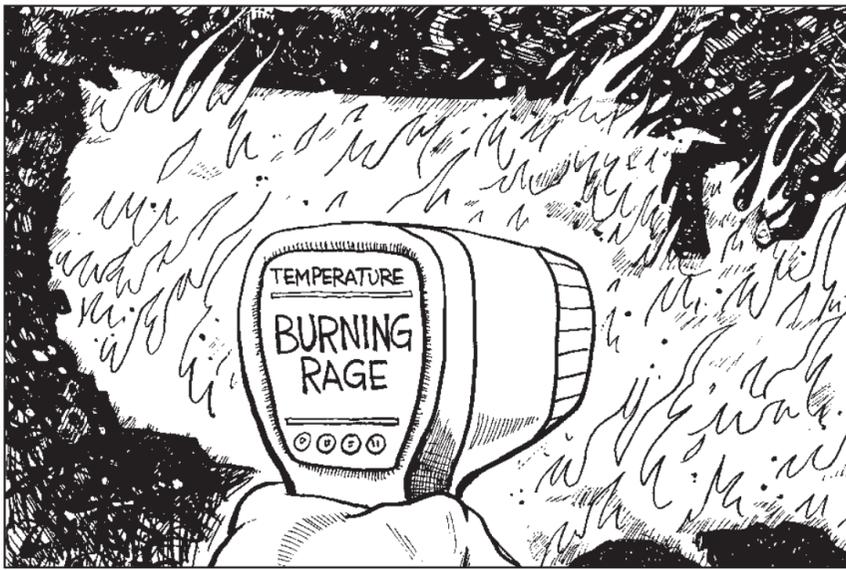
Prior to the launch, SpaceX had sent 20 cargo missions to the ISS, but never a crewed one, it was reported. Hurley — who had participated in the final Space Shuttle mission — and Behnken, both Space Shuttle veterans, were announced in August of 2018 as primary crew members for last Saturday's launch.

Crew Dragon Demo-2's liftoff was originally set for the previous Wednesday, May 27, but was scrubbed due to thunderstorms and light rain in the area caused by Tropical Storm Bertha. Alternate launch windows were slated for Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

At 2:22 p.m. Central Time, the Crew Dragon launched from Launch Complex 39A at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and 12 minutes later, the craft had separated from its launching rocket and was on its way to the ISS. The craft docked with the ISS less than 19 hours after launching, and Hurley and Behnken opened the hatch to board the ISS less than three hours after that.

The mission had been intended to complete the validation of crewed space flight operations using SpaceX equipment, with "human-rating certification" of the Crew Dragon spacecraft, the Falcon 9 rocket that launched it, the launch pad and SpaceX's capabilities to follow upon successful completion of the flight.

Hurley and Behnken are expected to remain aboard the ISS for two to three months to help bolster research on the station and participate in several spacewalks outside the station. They are expected to return to Earth aboard the Crew Dragon before the end of August, it was reported.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,
I'm just adding my "amen" to Rick Wright's letter in *The Holton Recorder* recently. I was going to call the county commissioners, as he suggested, to tell them that I agree with the proposed county resolution, but I have too much to say, so I will use this outlet.

I think what Mr. Wright said is correct. I have lived more than eight decades. There have always been diseases and there will continue to be diseases (we live in a fallen world). We have learned different ways to deal with them. And it isn't with masks and seclusion, as these present other health problems.

It is my understanding, these masks are not doing the job that people think they are. They do not keep the viruses out (a virus is a tiny microbe), plus the fact that the masks get contaminated on the outside and if people don't wash them daily, they touch the outside of the

mask and transfer those germs to other places.

I wore one for five minutes and learned very quickly that I was exhaling carbon dioxide (CO2) and inhaling the same CO2 over and over. This is not healthy. I have heard some doctors discussing the fact that only sick people should wear masks; not those who are healthy, as masks keep people from getting needed oxygen, which is vital to all our organs. If a person is sick, a good mask may keep him or her from passing on the germs to others.

In addition, the governor of New York was actually surprised that 66 percent of their deaths came from people who were told to "shelter in." Did no one learn that sunshine and fresh air are necessary for good health?

I was in a doctor's office (not local) recently and we were discussing the mask situation. I said I had just realized that peo-

ple were afraid. The doctor said, "Yes, they are very afraid."

If people are so afraid now, what will they do when real trouble comes?

Then I continued, "People do not think for themselves anymore." The doctor replied, "They haven't for several years."

So that way they take whatever the government tells them to do; they follow like good little sheep.

As I have said for weeks that if the government told them to jump in the lake, 90 percent of them would. I do not need a nanny and I do not want a nanny. Quite frankly, I'm fed up with all this.

I reiterate the words of Moses to the Pharaoh of Egypt: "Let my people go."

And I say with Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Reeva Plummer
Holton

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,
People die in wars. One hundred thousand dead Americans and a crippled economy means that we are in a war, and we have been hit hard.

Something as worldwide bad as COVID-19 (Chinese Communist Party Virus) doesn't happen by accident. The CCP Virus is not an act of God. It is (at the very least the unleashing of it on us and the world) an act of the CCP. Only Noah's flood shut the entire world down worse than this.

People are still dying around the world, in America, and yes, in China also. With 1.4 billion people, Communist China has made the calculation that they can lose thousands of people and still come out a winner, i.e. going past America as the number one power in the world.

While the world reels financially and tries to get back to normal, an intense propaganda war is now being waged. It's China vs. America, each vying for the favor of the world.

Amazingly, and since this is a war, treasonously, the U.S. major media is taking the side of China.

On May 17, "60 Minutes" on CBS made China equal with America by saying that the Chinese communists and the White House "both lied" about the virus situation. There is no moral equivalency here. Saying "China is like America" is like saying that the devil is like God.

On May 24, the pathetic CNN attempted to show that they are impartial by showing videos of the Chinese government using draconian measures against their own people. These images

had been shown weeks before on Fox News.

CNN also reported that the cell phones of the Chinese people are coded red, green and yellow to show their health status. I've known this for weeks, and not from Fox. CNN did not say anything about how China let its people infect the world. They just hurried up and got into how Trump should have done more sooner.

Bottom line is this: The mighty Trump has been winning in his stand against China and the Mob (Democrats plus media), and the Mob and China both want to beat Trump and rule America.

Anybody who sides with China over America is either dumber than a rock or desperately wicked. Folks, we are in a war against China and fake

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,
President Donald Trump's complete failure to contain the COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in a tremendous increase in COVID-19 deaths in the United States, in my opinion. President Trump's most grievous blunder occurred in 2018 when he eliminated the Federal Pandemic Task Force that was tasked with preparing our nation for future pandemics.

Other major blunders included his late response in acknowledging the seriousness of the pandemic, failure to provide a scientific-based containment plan that includes adequate testing, contact tracing, and site specific containment of hot spots.

In January 2020, many other countries began procurement of PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) and formulating testing and containment plans. Unfortunately, in late March 2020, Trump was still stating that "it's no big deal," "it will magically blow away in a couple of months" and his favorite go to defense "it's fake news."

Trump has failed to enact the Defense Production Act for the production of reliable test kits, because he knows that if the general public and state governors realize that the virus is still on the rise, they will delay the opening up of the states' restrictions. That will greatly impede the recovery of our economy and eliminate any chance of his re-election. He could care less about the increase of COVID-19 deaths.

Another blunder that Trump and his ultra-conservative Republican cronies are making is the complete denial of global warming. Trump's response is "global warming is a hoax promoted by the Chinese." That blunder could present an even greater crisis to future generations. The global devastation caused by sea level rise and climate change could make the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic look like a walk in the park.

Trump was infuriated when Twitter applied "fact check" to his recent Twitter statement that "mail in ballots are fraudulent." Now he wants to remove liability protection for social media platforms such as Twitter and Facebook. Trump wants to regulate social media so he can continue to send out false, hateful comments about his opponents, and then suppress any rebuttals by threatening to sue anyone who would tell the truth about Trump. If that isn't an unconstitutional attack on our freedom of speech, I don't know what is.

These are just three of many instances where Trump has demonstrated that he is a very dangerous, incompetent and corrupt president. Please keep this in mind when voting in November.

Richard Elliott
Delia

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,
After a significant review of operations, we are writing to advise you that *American Profile* ceased publication after its April 2020 issue.

American Profile proudly

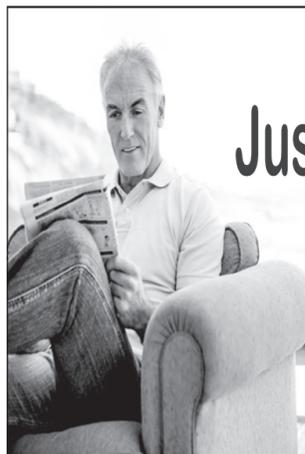
covered the best of the American heartland for our readers since it launched nearly 20 years ago. Unfortunately, the decline in print advertising support coupled with rising costs in manufacturing and distribution

across the media industry made it challenging to maintain this publication.

It has been our pleasure to serve you and your readers, and we appreciate and value our partnership. If you should have

any questions, please email us at partners@amgparade.com

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

OBITUARIES

Willis

Eileen Willis, a longtime resident of Hoyt and most recently living in Gardner, died on Memorial Day, May 25, 2020, at her home.

Eileen was born Dec. 6, 1936. She grew up on an old-fashioned farm outside Emmett.

She met her husband, Marvin, while he was playing trumpet professionally at a dance. The couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary this year. After their marriage, Eileen and Marvin lived in Hoyt where Marvin owned the Phillips 66 gas station. The couple and two children later moved just outside of town, where Eileen grew large flower gardens and canned many homegrown vegetables.

Later in life she helped care for ailing family members. She and Marvin took to the road in a fifth-wheel recreational vehicle and for years visited many parts of the United States, including the Ozarks and the Black Hills in South Dakota. They often lived winters in Mission, Texas, where they had many friends who also wintered in that area.

Eileen loved growing flowers throughout her life. Big flower beds bloomed with petunias, marigolds and an array of flowers at the home place in Hoyt for several decades.

She worked at Jostens, where high school yearbooks were published in Topeka. Eileen was a longtime gentle parishioner at St. Francis Catholic Church in Mayetta and later at Our Lady Guadalupe Catholic Church in Mission, Texas.

In the 1970s she was a sewing leader for 4-Hers in the Hoyt Livewires 4-H Club. She also served as the adult leader of the local Girl Scout troop in Hoyt and took the girls on tent camping trips in the woods. Baking all kinds of cakes and brownies was a specialty. Later she attended many baseball and softball games and horse shows.

She is survived by husband Marvin Willis, Gardner; children Tracy Willis Wingate (Jeff), Olathe, and Dick Willis, Rapid City, S.D.; one sister, Kathleen Hayes; and grandchildren Dustin Willis Chapman, Kristin Wingate and Kylie Wingate. Burial will be held at a private family ceremony in the Hoyt Cemetery.

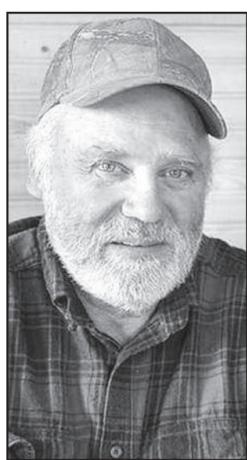
Eileen was preceded in death by her large Stueve family, including parents Anna and Allie Stueve and siblings Henry Stueve, Mary Ann Lannon, Rita May Coyle, Francis Stueve and Gerald Stueve.

No flowers, please. In Texas, Eileen and Marvin often volunteered as Salvation Army Bell ringers during Christmas season. Little kids would run to greet Eileen, who gave out bags full of Tootsie Rolls — so many Tootsie Rolls that the local Walmart floor was littered with Tootsie Roll wrappers.

Donations may be made to these children through Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Mission, Texas. Money will be for children's school supplies, clothing, educational outings and a fulfilling life for these smaller children.

Eileen's Children
c/o Father Roy Snipes
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church
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Mission, TX 78572
Photos may be viewed at <https://blackhillphoto.com/m/>

Holton Recorder 6/3/20 ▲



Pugh

Warren Marshall Pugh, 70, of Mayetta, passed away Wednesday, May 27, 2020, at his home in rural Mayetta.

He was born Sept. 4, 1949, in rural Silver Lake, the son of Marshall Ivan and Sarah Earline (Tibbs) Pugh. He graduated from Mayetta High School in 1968, from U.S. Naval Electronics and Crypto School and from Kaw Valley Vocational and Technical School in computer repair and networking, and he attended Washburn University.

Warren worked for Herb Edwards as a farmhand beginning in 1968 and for Santa Fe Railway in 1968 and 1969, then joined the U.S. Navy from 1969 to 1975, after which he worked for Team Electronics from 1975 to 1977, in addition to being self-employed. He worked briefly for the State of Kansas at the Dept. of Human Resources, then for the Youth Center at Topeka from 1977 to 1978 and at Facilities Management (B&G) from 1978 to 1983. He began working for the Kansas State Historical Society in 1983 at the Kansas Museum of History, where he retired in 2011.

He also volunteered with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office for several years, beginning in 1991, and with the Mayetta Rural Fire Department, beginning in 1992 where he served as safety lieutenant and firefighter. He had also been an EMT and taught hunter's safety. He served on the PBPN Department of Planning & Environmental Protection and on the PBPN Solid Waste Committee. He was a member of Potawatomi United Methodist Church.

Warren was united in marriage to Tina Heinsohn Pugh on Oct. 27, 1984 in Topeka. They shared 35 years of marriage. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include four children, Sara Worcester (Matthew) of Delia, Ginger Pugh (Brian Nelson) of Olsburg, Lee Pugh of Delia and Anna Comer (Darby) of Mayetta; and two grandchildren, Elaine and Warren Worcester.

An outdoor funeral service was held Monday, June 1 at the Warren Pugh Family Farm, 10198 158th Rd., Mayetta, followed by the committal service at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Silver Lake.

Memorial contributions may be made to Potawatomi UMC and may be sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 280, Hoyt, KS 66440. Online condolences may be made at chapeloxksfuneralhome.com

Holton Recorder 6/3/20 ▲

Thanks for reading
The Holton Recorder!



Hamlin

Cheryl Kay Hamlin, 70, of Circleville, passed away Wednesday, May 27, 2020, at her home with family by her side.

She was born Sept. 9, 1949, in Holton, the daughter of Paul Clayton and Geraldine Irene (Heiselman) Luscombe.

Cheryl graduated from Holton High School in 1967. She had lived in the Circleville community since 1972 and previously in Holton.

She worked for 19 years at the Jackson County Treasurer's Office and for 18 years as the director of Jackson County Senior Citizens, retiring in 2016.

She married Marlin Zibell. They later divorced. To this union they shared two children, Jamie Bowser and Brent Zibell.

Cheryl was united in marriage to Richard L. Hamlin on Oct. 3, 1971, in Holton. They shared more than 48 years of marriage. To this union they shared two children, Tina Kerr and Jeanette Hamlin.

She is survived by her husband, Richard, of the home; four children, Jamie Bowser (Bryan) of Holton, Brent Zibell (Heidi) of Holton, Tina Kerr (Jason) of Topeka and Jeanette Hamlin of Holton; two siblings; eight grandchildren, Dylan, Rylie and Ryann Bowser, Erika Bohnenkemper (Caleb), Chaz Zibell, Cortlin Kerr, Cooper Hamlin and Adalyn Hamlin-Whisler; and one great-granddaughter, Avery Myers.

She was preceded in death by her parents and an infant sister, Maureen Luscombe. Memorial graveside services will be held at a later date at the Holton Cemetery. A register book will be available at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Jackson County Senior Citizens, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. Due to the critical situation our country is in, please remember the families during this difficult time and consider sending a card of condolence or posting on our Web site, www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

Holton Recorder 6/3/20 ▲

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Russell

Barbara Marie Birch Russell, 77, Goff, died Sunday, May 31, 2020, at her home.

She was born July 7, 1942, in Eau Claire, Wis., the daughter of Robert and Lucile Daniels Birch. She graduated from Eau Claire Senior High in 1954 and attended Rice Lake Technical College in Rice Lake, Wis., for two years.

Mrs. Russell worked from 1983 to 1989 for Cray Research in Chippewa Falls, Wis., where she built control panels used in the Space Shuttle.

She married John W. Russell on Feb. 12, 1966, in Eau Claire, Wis. He survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Josh Russell and wife Abby, Bentonville, Ark., Brady Russell and wife Tanya, Topeka, Zack Russell and wife Amanda, Axtell, and Sam Russell and wife Shelley, Hoyt; nine grandchildren, Sam, Samantha, Kyle, Tucker, Arianna, Cooper, Ryan, Tegan and Danyelle; and a brother, Lance Birch, Kenosha, Wis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lucille Daniels Birch and Robert Joseph Birch; and two brothers, Steven Birch and Bradley Birch.

No services will be held. Family members request support for local casinos in lieu of flowers. A register book will be available at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton, which is in charge of arrangements.

Holton Recorder 6/3/20

■ CDBG...

Continued from Page 1

Economic development grants provide communities with funding to help local businesses retain jobs for low-to-moderate income people by covering working capital expenses such as inventory, wages and utilities.

"The COVID-19 crisis has left many communities searching for resources to support their residents and businesses," Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "The CDBG-CV award provides cities and counties the ability to determine where the greatest need in their community lies and to provide some relief as we move into the recovery phase of the crisis."

CDBG funds are one of Commerce's primary tools in supporting the state's small, predominantly rural communities. CDBG-CV grants are part of the state's allocation from the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act and are designed to help Kansas communities respond to the needs of their residents and businesses during the reopening phase of the state.

Local communities that have been awarded CDBG-CV funds include Atchison (\$132,000), Horton (\$167,000) and Jackson County (\$132,000).

To date, the department of commerce has received 106 award applications totaling more than \$32 million. Applications were processed on a first come, first served basis. While all funds for this round of CDBG-CV have been awarded, the department of commerce expects to receive approximately \$7 million in additional funding in a second round of CDBG funds through the CARES Act.

Two earn State FFA Proficiency Awards

Two members of Jackson Heights FFA were recognized for having some of the best Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) programs in the state at the virtual 92nd Kansas FFA Convention held May 27-29, it has been reported.

Jill Buck and Jerilyn Nelson both received State FFA Proficiency Awards during the convention for outstanding accomplishments they have made in developing programs that will prepare for a career in agriculture. Their chapter adviser is Paul Lierz.

The proficiency award program recognizes students for exceptional accomplishments and excellence in an SAE program. This program allows students to set goals and gain real-world experience in a chosen area of the agriculture industry.

Buck received her proficiency award in Agriculture Processing, sponsored by City BBQ. Buck works at Holton Meat Processing, a custom butcher shop. As part of her SAE, she participates in processing operations, food safety, sanitation and plant management.

These skills have led Buck to pursue and attain an apprenticeship at the locker and pursue her career as a butcher. She is



Buck



Nelson

the daughter of Steve and Janell Buck.

Nelson's proficiency award is in Small Animal Production & Care, sponsored by Animal Health Center of Marion County. Nelson assists her family in operating a dog kennel, where they raise and sell more than 150 dogs across the United States.

Alongside raising and taking care of her animals, Nelson also has the opportunity to exhibit some of their premiere dogs at shows such as AKC and UKC. From this experience, she has acquired skills in small animal nutrition, health, management and animal advocacy.

Nelson plans to attend Kansas State University, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. She is the daughter of Jerry and Jo Ann Nelson.

Guideline for obituaries

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



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Public Notice

(Published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 3, 2020.)

SECTION 09 TOWNSHIP 07 RANGE 15E, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

CITY OF HOLTON
BOARD OF
ZONING APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING ON
PROPOSED VARIANCE

The Variance requested is as follows:

The variance requested is for no side yard setback from the required ten (10) percent of minimum of six (6) feet for a deck addition that adjoins the fence for safety.

All property owners within 200 feet of the affected property have been notified.

Any interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing.

Jeff Draper -
City of Holton
Code Enforcement Officer /
Planning and Zoning

On June 22, 2020 at Holton City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Avenue, 7:00 p.m., the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing to consider an application for a Zoning Variance from Ordinance No. 1203, Zoning Ordinance under Article VII, Section 7, YARD REGULATIONS:

The variance would apply to property located at 313 Kansas Avenue, more specifically described as follows:

LOT 33 KANSAS AVE

L44t1

Public Notice

(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 3, 2020.)

CITY OF HOLTON

RESOLUTION NO.
20-R003

BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF HOLTON, KANSAS:

WHEREAS, the enforcing officer has filed with the City of Holton a statement in writing that a dangerous structure exists, to wit:

Unsafe Structure at: 221 W Fourth Street, Holton, Kansas 66436

Legal Description: W30 Lot 42 Wisconsin Ave Section 03 Township 07 Range 15E, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas

Owner: Willard & Dianna Wilson
919 New Jersey Ave
Holton, Kansas 66436
IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED that a hearing will be held to determine if said structure is unsafe and dangerous, in need of repair or demolition, on the 20th of July, 2020 at 7:00 pm, before the governing body, City Hall, Holton, Kansas.

The owner, the owner's agent, any lien holder of re-

cord, and any occupant may appear to show cause why such structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired or demolished.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED by the Governing Body of the City of Holton, Kansas this 1st day of June, 2020.

Robert W. Dieckmann,
Mayor

ATTEST:

Teresa Riley,
City Clerk

WL44t2

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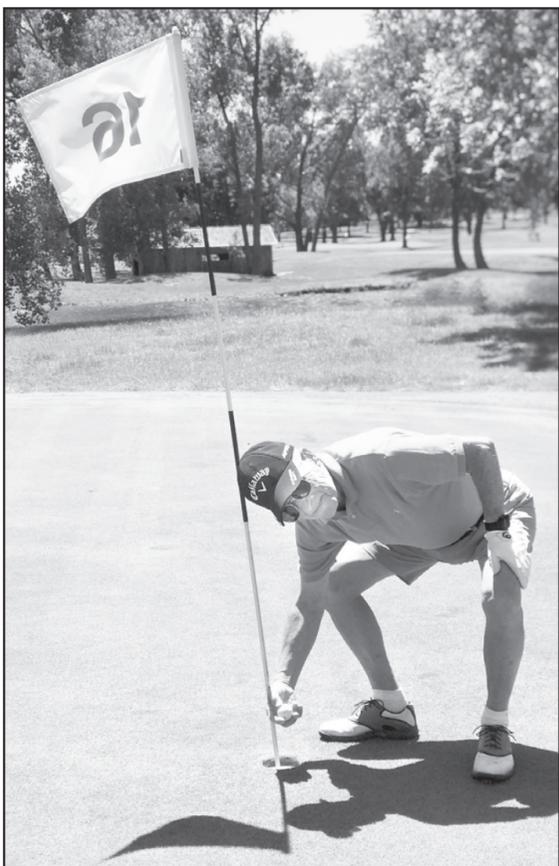
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SPORTS



Lake scores ace

Holton attorney J. Richard Lake, shown above, got his first hole-in-one last Friday, May 29, at the Village Greens golf course near Ozawkie, it was reported. Lake scored the ace on the course's 16th hole, a par 3. Lake's shot was witnessed by John Ambrosio, Bobbi McGrath and Jim Myers.

Photo courtesy of Bobbi McGrath

Conkwrights confirm sale of Thunder Hill

By Ali Holcomb

Thunder Hill Speedway race track, located south of Mayetta at 142nd and P Roads, has been sold to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, it has been reported.

Mike Conkwright of Manhattan, former owner of the 3/8 mile clay oval dirt racing track, said this week that the speedway had been sold to the Tribe at the first of the year.

"We had a great time and met a lot of great people," Conkwright said. "There was a lot of good racing. We had a blast, but we're starting a new chapter."

Conkwright, alongside his father, Dean, and brother, Dave, purchased the speedway in August 2009.

Prior to that, Thunder Hill was owned by Mike Henry for 11 seasons.

The Thunder Hill Speedway was opened April 15, 1994, ac-

ording to a Kansas dirt track racing web site.

"They told me that they wouldn't tear it down," Conkwright said of the Tribe's agreement to purchase the race track. "That's all I know. They talked about some possibilities but nothing was solid."

Conkwright said that with many closures throughout the spring and summer to reduce the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus), he doesn't know if anyone would have been able to have a racing season this summer if they wanted to.

"Everybody told me I got lucky and got out at the right time," he said. "I'll take it for what it's worth and spend some more time with my grandkids."

The Holton Recorder has reached out to members of the Tribe for comment but has not received a response, so far.

Free Fishing Days in Kansas set for this weekend

Good news for those who want to try their hand at fishing for the first time: this coming weekend marks the return of Free Fishing Days in Kansas.

From June 6-7, all anglers may fish without the requirement of buying and carrying a Kansas fishing license.

This year, Missouri's Free Fishing Days also fall on the same weekend, so if you've been looking for a chance to cross the border and do some

fishing in a new body of water, here's a good chance to do so, as well.

All other fishing regulations, including size and creel limits, remain in effect during Free Fishing Days. Special permits may still be required at some county, city or private fishing areas, and trespass laws remain in effect on private property.

Please remember to practice social distancing and other safety measures during this time.



Holton's summer conditioning and workout program for middle and high school students began Monday morning, with coach Brooks Barta (shown left of center in the top photo) noting that of 150 available slots in the program, 118 students were on hand for the first day's workout at the Holton High School track. In the top photo, coach Barta supervised students in running exercises, while in the photo above, coach John Deitrich (shown at left) had students working on stretching exercises, reminding students to observe social distancing guidelines in keeping the right amount of space between them.

Photos by Brian Sanders

Summer conditioning started at Jackson Heights

Middle and high school athletes at Jackson Heights are preparing for fall sports through summer conditioning activities that began this past Monday, June 1, and will continue through Friday, June 12, it was reported.

Summer conditioning sessions at the school will include 10 days of physical activity for volleyball and basketball athletes and 15 days for football athletes, according to summer activity guidelines from the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA), which defines physical activity as warm-up, stretching, conditioning and weight-lifting.

The conditioning sessions are required for students who wish to participate in summer camps, a summer league program or any summer practices, according to KSHSAA, although participation by students in summer

conditioning sessions is voluntary.

KSHSAA's rationale for the summer conditioning requirement is that many students have not had the opportunity to train on a regular basis this spring and that a gradual acclimation to physical activity has been shown to lower risk of injury.

According to current social distancing guidelines, conditioning sessions are limited to 15 students, who are asked to continue to keep six feet between them, while KSHSAA is requiring coaches to maintain documentation on attendance, student temperatures and symptoms including fever, cough, sore throat and shortness of breath.

As a result, Jackson Heights conditioning sessions will be held outdoors or, in case of inclement weather, in the district's gyms, so that students may spread out and maintain

proper distance. Also, because there is a group size limit still in place, students are required to be present for established conditioning sessions.

Denise Visocsky and Robin Sides are coaching girls' conditioning sessions, which run from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. for high school girls with a limit of 17 participants at a time between the two coaches and from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. for middle school girls with a limit of 22 participants.

Boys' conditioning sessions are held from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. for middle school boys with a limit of 21 participants, followed by high school boys' conditioning sessions from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a limit of 33 participants. Caleb Wick and Jeremy Melvin coach the boys' sessions, with Brett Plattner also coaching the high school boys' session.

RV Panthers list summer workouts, incentives

The Royal Valley Panthers are starting their summer strength and conditioning programs for the student-athletes in June, also, it was reported.

"We are excited to get back to work at improving at RVHS Panthers. This extended break has made it extremely important for our athletes to get back into a training routine and program," said Royal Valley head football coach Jake Lott.

"It is important to note the changes in the schedule due to COVID-19 and the restrictions placed on the number of athletes we can accommodate with each session. I stress the need for everybody to be flexible, as this is an evolving situation and rules and regulations can change weekly," coach Lott said.

Royal Valley summer schedule - sessions will run four days a week for the months of June and July. The sessions will run on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fourth of July break will be over the dates of July 1-5 with sessions resuming on Monday, July 6.

Morning Schedule (Mon-Tue-Wed-Thurs)

6 a.m. - HS Session 1 - 18 kid max

6:30 a.m. - HS Session 2 - 18 kid max

7 a.m. - HS Session 3 - 18 kid max

7:30 a.m. - HS/MS Session 4 - 18 kid max

8 a.m. - MS Session 1 - 18 kid max

Evening Schedule (Mon-Tue-

Wed-Thurs)

6 p.m. - HS/MS Session 1 - 18 kid max

Strength and Speed Sessions

Sessions will consist of the Royal Valley Strength and Speed Program.

This includes:

- *lifting
- *sprinting
- *agility
- *jumping
- *core
- *flexibility
- *injury prevention.

"A group will warm-up and lift in the weight room for 30-40 minutes and then will move to gym/outside for plyometrics/sprints/agility and a new group will start in the weight room," coach Lott said.

"Each session will consist of 18 athletes. This will be on a first come basis, extra athletes will have to wait for the next session to begin. We will do our best to accommodate all athletes during the last sessions of the morning and evening," Lott said.

Safety Rules/Precautions

- *Hand sanitize on entering and leaving the building.
- *Sanitize benches and bars after each session.
- *All groups maintain 6 ft. rule during group activities.
- *Spotting will be done on each end of the bar to avoid

close contact.

*Workout groups will consist of 3 kids using 6 ft. spacing guidelines, 3 racks on each side will be used for a total of 6 racks (every other one on each side) to allow for maximum spacing ability of kids to space accordingly.

Summer Incentives
Rol call will be taken by athletes signing themselves in each day they attend summer weights, responsibility will be placed on the athlete.

High School Panther Dedicated
90 percent or more of workouts made, get a free Panther Dedicated T-shirt and get to be in the Iron Panther Picture.

Panther Committed
75 percent or more of workouts made, get to be in the Iron Panther Picture.

Iron Panther Picture
All HS athletes that qualify for the weight picture will take a themed picture in the weight room.

Middle School Panther Dedicated
90 percent or more of workouts made, get a free Panther Dedicated T-shirt.

Panther Committed
75 percent or more of workouts made. Name on poster put around school.

THANKS, EVERYONE!

Thanks for sticking with us during these COVID-19 social distancing times!

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THE HOLTON RECORDER

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Royal Valley senior McKenzie Ogden was the 300-meter hurdles champion in the Big Seven League as a junior (49.21) and took second at regionals as a junior (48.97). At the 3A State Track meet last year, Ogden took 10th in the 300-meter hurdles (49.25), and was a member of the Panther girls' 4x100 meter relay that took eighth at state.



Holton senior Jewel Lutz was a three-year starting pitcher and outfielder for the Lady Wildcats softball team and would have made it four if the season was not canceled. Lutz was an honorable mention outfielder pick in the Big Seven League last season. She also batted .486 and hit five home runs as a junior.

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HMS announces honor rolls

First Semester

Students named to the honor roll for the first semester of the 2019-2020 school year at Holton Middle School include the following.

Principal's Honor Roll (All A's)

Eighth Grade: Aaralynn Maye Allen, Haden Wyatt Althof, Joslyn Adelle Barrow, Charlotte Faith Cyphers, Renn Judith Deters, Jaelyn Danielle Gaston, Sophia Kate Gilliland, Tuley Grace Gilliland, Tiah Dian Gross, Eli Matthew Hallauer, Faith Taylor Jenner, Tyler John Kathrens, Cora Rae Miller, Kailei Knoxsah Mitchell, Cameron Zane Mulroy, Logan Emery Peterson, Rylan Jackson Pit-taway, Grace Elizabeth Selley, Lorna Catherine Smith, Sicily Isabella Snyder, Emma Claire Summers, Rachel Ann Swendson, Jeffrey Hylan Moore Warner and Adam Michael Watkins.

Seventh Grade: Logan Steele Altenburg, Madeline Nichole Bontrager, Carter Matthew Colberg, Jacy Ann Cook, Eva Kay Cortes, Katherine Anne Etzel, Emily Dawn Horr, Jace Fleming Huyett, Carter Lynn Meerpohl, Presley Ann Rake, Kolby Elizabeth Rhodd and Brynn Cheyenne Schmile.

Sixth Grade: Emily Ann Ditzler, Rylie Kay Doran, Kayden Gale, Mara Elizabeth Marten, Kolbie Ann Noel, Dalton Lee Peters, Andrew Leamon Shupe, Sierra Rose Visocsy and Jacob David Moore Warner.

Honor Roll (A's and B's)

Eighth Grade: Rylan Daniel Amon, Taryn Trinity Ann Anderson, Jacob Kiefer Beard, Eric David Gerhardt, Elizabeth Anne Goombi, Cale Benjamin Hein, Madison Rose Hicks, Abbott Matthew Hundley, Katelyn Elizabeth Ingels, Ryan Charles Ireland, Cole Christopher Kucan, Marta Lopez De La Cruz, Carter Charles McCauley, Jamiya Taige Nickelson, Jade Whitney Phillips, Abigail D'au Renfro, Dylan Alexander Robinson, Dalton Michael Roush, Averi Payge Shupe, Akadia Bret-Marie Spaar, Samuel Dean Spiker, Braun Aiden Teter, Kady-n Matthew Wheeler, Natalie K. Willcott and Mariah Dawn Woltje.

Seventh Grade: Abri Elizabeth Alley, Dylan Jenna Lilith Anderson, Noah Paul Bartel, Victoria Rose Breen, Reece Dean Burns, Owen Matthew Clayton, Bodie Lane Dillon, Sadey Stell Gross, Logan Chris-

topher Heineken, Jacob Kyle Huyett, Kitrick Aaron Jackson, Tyler Benton Jackson, Lexie Kay Larson, Luke Ryan Lassey, Adilynn Noel Marr, Brody Gene Meyer, James Dean Castle Moore, Ethan Michael Peterson, Abigail Nicole Schlodder, Elizabeth Jo Schuster, Kori Rachelle Sloop, Kaiya Austin Taylor, Zoey Anne Lynn Tinney, Cooper John Wheeler, Ethan Eli Will and Brooke Josephine Willcott.

Sixth Grade: Phillip Dean Apel, Tess Margaret Ann Austin, Elisa Joy Bartel, Ansley Chloe Bear, Melissa Castro Tino, Kerrick Michael De-Donder, John Thomas Etsel, Alec Edwin Frazier, Cael Everett Frazier, Sophia Dorita Goombi, Landon Alec Hernandez, Bailey Marie Kathrens, Christan Michelle Kucan, Mya Lynn Marten, Mackenna Paige Mitchell, Havilah Joan Myers, Briar Elizabeth Page, Felipa Gabriel Pol, Olivia Anne Rougier, Chloe Elisabeth Schuster, Taylor Ann Segenhagen, Wyatt Edward Lee Shields, Kennedy Clara Smith, Lili Ann Tanking, Amanda Mary Taylor, Magdalene Mae Turner, Korban Matthew Wilson, Elijah John Wisdom and Austin James Zeller.

Second Semester

Students named to the honor roll for the second semester of the 2019-2020 school year at Holton Middle School include the following.

Principal's Honor Roll (All A's)

Eighth Grade: Haden Wyatt Althof, Joslyn Adelle Barrow, Charlotte Faith Cyphers, Renn Judith Deters, Jaelyn Danielle Gaston, Eric David Gerhardt, Sophia Kate Gilliland, Tuley Grace Gilliland, Tiah Dian Gross, Eli Matthew Hallauer, Katelyn Elizabeth Ingels, Faith Taylor Jenner, Cora Rae Miller, Kailei Knoxsah Mitchell, Cameron Zane Mulroy, Logan Emery Peterson, Jade Whitney Phillips, Abigail D'au Renfro, Grace Elizabeth Selley, Lorna Catherine Smith, Sicily Isabella Snyder, Emma Claire Summers, Rachel Ann Swendson, Jeffrey Hylan Moore Warner, Adam Michael Watkins and Kadyn Matthew Wheeler.

Seventh Grade: Logan Steele Altenburg, Noah Paul Bartel, Madeline Nichole Bontrager, Carter Matthew Colberg, Jacy Ann Cook, Eva Kay Cortes, Katherine Anne Etzel, Emily Dawn Horr, Luke Ryan Lassey, Carter Lynn Meerpohl, Presley Ann Rake, Kolby Elizabeth Rhodd, Abigail Nicole Schlodder, Brynn Cheyenne Schmile, Ethan Eli Will and Brooke Josephine Willcott.

Sixth Grade: Elisa Joy Bartel, Ansley Chloe Bear, Kerrick Michael DeDonder, Emily Ann Ditzler, Rylie Kay Doran, John Thomas Etsel, Alec Edwin Frazier, Cael Everett Frazier, Sophia Dorita Goombi, Bailey Marie Kathrens, Mara Elizabeth Marten, Kolbie Ann Noel, Briar Elizabeth Page, Olivia Anne Rougier, Wyatt Edward Lee Shields, Kennedy Clara Smith, Sierra Rose Visocsy, Jacob David Moore Warner and Austin James Zeller.

Honor Roll (A's and B's)

Eighth Grade: Aaralynn Maye Allen, Rylan Daniel Amon, Taryn Trinity Ann Anderson, Jackson Thomas Bear, Gavin Jarret Fox, Eliz-

abeth Anne Goombi, Cale Benjamin Hein, Abbott Matthew Hundley, Tyler John Kathrens, Ethan Christopher Lowder, Oscar Antonio Luna Quezada, Rylan Jackson Pit-taway, Averi Payge Shupe, Raegan Beth Watkins, Natalie K. Willcott and Mariah Dawn Woltje.

Seventh Grade: Dylan Jenna Lilith Anderson, Victoria Rose Breen, Reece Dean Burns, Owen Matthew Clayton, Bodie Lane Dillon, Sadey Stell Gross, Logan Christopher Heineken, Jace Fleming Huyett, Jacob Kyle Huyett, Kitrick Aaron Jackson, John Andrew Kimberlin, Lora Anne Larison, Lexie Kay Larson, Adilynn Noel Marr, Brody Gene Meyer, James Dean Castle Moore, Ethan Michael Peterson,

Dayton Reese Purling, Elizabeth Jo Schuster, Tristan James Simpson-Worley, Kori Rachelle Sloop, Kaiya Austin Taylor and Cooper John Wheeler.

Sixth Grade: Emberlee Rose Allen, Brody Scott Althof, Phillip Dean Apel, Tess Margaret Ann Austin, Juliet Lily Brackenbury, Kylie Ann Carlsen, Melissa Castro Tino, Landon Alec Hernandez, Christan Michelle Kucan, Mya Lynn Marten, Mackenna Paige Mitchell, Monte Gene Mitchell, Dalton Lee Peters, Felipa Gabriel Pol, Chloe Elisabeth Schuster, Taylor Ann Segenhagen, Lili Ann Tanking, Koy Mitchell Tannahill, Amanda Mary Taylor, Magdalene Mae Turner and Elijah John Wisdom.

SUDOKU

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

HOW IT WORKS:

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

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Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

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 C H O R M O N E S U I R Y H M F B S F O
 Y V L C A S E I N F C T Y O O Y M V F W
 G W N C N M Y G E A R I I S G O E T E S
 N K A F M M W R T T V U T E H U F Y D
 I R E D K E F K C S H Y M O E I R Y M R
 K E R U N N S C L G E N E I I G R T R U
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 BREED
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 CALF
 CASEIN
 CHEESE
 CREAM
 CUD
 CURDS
 DAIRY
 DIGEST
 FARM
 FIBER
 FORAGE
 GUERNSEY
 HAY
 HELPER
 HOOF
 HORMONES
 JERSEY
 LACTATION
 LIVESTOCK
 MILK
 MILKING
 NUTRIENTS
 PARLOR
 ROAMING
 RUMINANT
 SILAGE
 TAGGED
 UDDER
 WHEY
 YOGURT

Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell

The Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church pastor and members have been meeting at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings on the church Facebook page during the month of May.

Pastor Jin continues to host the Zoom meetings at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. during May.

The birthdays for the month of May are Heidi Walder, May 1; Denis Warkentine and John Wilson, May 2; Heather Strobel, May 5; Larry Hanson, May 10; Ellie Noble, May 11; Carole Stout, May 12; Berniece Chadwell, May 13; Jim Miller, May 14; Donna Ward, May 17; Aspen Nelson, May 18; Roberta Henley, May 21; Kay Jones-Ray and Dalton Smith, May 24; Kelly Neiman and Waylon Walder, May 25; Angie Feleay and Olivia Ser-rano, May 27; Angie Smith, May 28; Joyce Mannell, May 29; and Sharon Miller, May 31.

The anniversaries for the month of May are Bill and Shirley Slimmer (50 years), May 8; Mark and Sue Searles, May 17; John and Peggy Wilson, May 27; Bruce and Linda Lanning, May 29; and Larry and Patricia Wilson (50 years), May 30.

During this weird time, our church is so blessed with the amazing leadership and support we have.

On May 24, the call to worship was "We await God's instructions for our lives."

We eagerly look forward to learning more about ways to serve God. The time is coming when our service will be needed here. Let God's love flow through our service to others. Wait! Listen! The time is near! Open our hearts and spirits to hear God's word for us.

The scriptures were from James 2:14-24. The sermon, "Salvation Through Your Life," was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho.

The concerns were prayers for Brady Smith; the family of Cody Campbell; the family of Shirley Duncombe; the family of Keaton Knutsen; and the family of Dr. Mike Reynolds.

A joy was Dick and Beverly Newell's 60th wedding anniversary on June 5. Their family is having a card shower for them. Let's shower them with good wishes!

Pastor Jin is not sure when we will be able to have in-church worship service. Maybe the last Sunday in June, which is June 28. Let us all stay safe and well.

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Pastor Jin is not sure when we will be able to have in-church worship service. Maybe the last Sunday in June, which is June 28. Let us all stay safe and well.

Food pantry receives \$10,000 from Johnsonville

The Holton Johnsonville sausage plant recently donated \$10,000 to the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance New Hope Center Food Pantry in Holton, it has been reported.

"This will help us put a little more in every box we give out," Sarah Bahner, food pantry director said yesterday. "This is great for our community."

Bahner said that, right now, the pantry hasn't seen a large increase in the number of people in need despite the recent statewide stay-at-home order in order to reduce the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus).

"There are many places to get food right now," she said. "We've seen a few new faces, but we haven't been overwhelmed."

The pantry is located in the basement of the First Christian Church in Holton, 310 W. Fifth St., and distributes food to those in need from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 785-362-7021.

Buck's Grove

By Donna Ashcraft

The following is a summary of Pastor Charlotte Milroy's sermon for Sunday, May 24, at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church.

The sermon for the seventh Sunday of Easter, Ascension Sunday, came from Luke 24:44-53 with the title "Again."

What did I tell you? Have you heard that phrase? I believe that has been said many times. Here we see that Jesus said it too.

Luke 24:44: These are the very things I told you about while I was still with you, everything written about me in the law of Moses, the writings of the prophets and Psalms had to come true. The Messiah must suffer and must rise from death three days later and in His name the message about repentance and the forgiveness of sins must be preached to all.

John chapters 12 to 27 mentions several occasions where Jesus prepared His disciples for His departure, which the gospel also refers to as His glorification. Jesus answered them, saying, "The hour has come that the Son of Man should be glorified. Most assuredly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains alone, but if it dies, it produces much grain."

The three gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke, give a count of the times Jesus told them He was to die and return.

Matthew 16:21-23: From that time Jesus began to show to His disciples that He must go to Jerusalem and suffer many things from the elders and chief priests and scribes, be killed and be

raised the third day. Then Peter took Him aside and began to rebuke Him, saying, "Far be it from you, Lord, this shall not happen to you!"

But He turned and said to Peter, "Get behind me, Satan! You are an offense to me, for you are not mindful of the things of God, but the things of men."

Again He tells. Mark 8:31-33: "Get behind me, Satan! For you are not mindful of the things of God, but the things of men."

Again He tells. Luke 9:21-22: "The Son of Man must suffer many things, and be rejected by the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised the third day."

Again He tells. Luke 9:43-45: "Let these words sink down into your ears, for the Son of Man is about to be betrayed into the hands of men."

But they did not understand this saying, and it was hidden from them so that they did not perceive it, and they were afraid to ask Him about this saying.

Again He tells. Matthew 20: 17-19 and Mark 10:32-34 and Luke 18:31-34: "Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem, and the Son of Man will be betrayed to the chief priests and to the scribes, and they will condemn Him to death, and deliver Him to the Gentiles to mock and to scourge and to crucify. And the third day He will rise again."

But they understood none of these things, this saying was hidden from them and they did not know the things which were spoken.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson County Real Estate Tax Sale

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 27, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS,

Plaintiff,

Case No. 2020 CV 23

vs.

TRACT 1:
Dale J. Bellinghausen, Horton National Bank, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 00109

TRACT 2:
Dale J. Bellinghausen, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 00191

TRACT 3:
Roberta C. Olberding, Board of County Commissioners
Tract Code No.: 00243

TRACT 4:
Patty Hards f/k/a Patty Eichelberger, Farmers State Bank, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 00538

TRACT 5:
Joseph Wayne Mullins, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 00557

TRACT 6:
City of Netawaka, Estate of Denise Kathleen Willits, deceased, William Pippert, heir of Denise Kathleen Willits, deceased, Darren Pippert, heir of Denise Kathleen Willits, deceased, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 00589

TRACT 7:
Tony L. Bottom, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 00798

TRACT 8:
Paula G. Keating, David B. Keating, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No. 00925A



TRACT 10:
Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Randy Hyatt, Sr., heir of Everett I. Hyatt, a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Cassie Hyatt, heir of Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Crystalynn Hyatt, heir of Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Stephanie Wyrick, heir of Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 01732

TRACT 11:
Terre R. Baumann, Terri L. Baumann, The Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02028

TRACT 12:
Charles V. George, Penny Kay George, Pinnacle Terre, LLC, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 0227B

TRACT 13:
Ray LaMastus and Barbara J. LaMastus Estate, Attn: Donald & Susan Lamastus, Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, Kansas Estate Recovery Program, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02251

TRACT 14:
Renee M. Villines, Darin L. Johnson, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), Nationpoint, a Division of Nat. City Bank of IN, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02282

TRACT 15:
Carrol Clark, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02301

TRACT 16:
Larry Kautz, Donna J. Foye, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02303

TRACT 17:
Richard L. Greeve Estate, Attn: Tina Greeve, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02340

TRACT 18:
Douglas W. Devader, Mary E. Fuqua, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02475

TRACT 19:
Estate of George L. Burget, deceased, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02483

TRACT 20:
Dennis Edwards, Denison State Bank, Daymon DeVader and Kimberly DeVader, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02677

TRACT 21:
Dennis James Edwards, Daymon DeVader and Kimberly DeVader, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 02861

TRACT 22:
Sharon E. Snyder, Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Taxation, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 03430

TRACT 23:
Lloyd G. Ladusch, deceased, Lloyd Ladusch, heir of Lloyd G. Ladusch, deceased, Leigh Lyman, Lisa Shepherd, heir of Lloyd G. Ladusch, deceased, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 04133

TRACT 24:
James M. Bailey, Tina M. Bailey, Kansas Blue Cross Blue Shield Credit Union, Denison State Bank, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 05832



TRACT 26:
Mark J. Heideman, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 06401

TRACT 27:
Larry J. Posch Estate, Katie Posch, heir of Larry J. Posch, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 07513

TRACT 28:
Edith Holthaus, Board of County Commissioners
Tax Code No.: 07586

TRACT 29:
Gary Melechinsky, Rebecca Adams Melechinsky, Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Taxation, Board of County Commissioners,
Tax Code No.: 07587

And the unknown spouses, heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of such of the defendants as may be deceased; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown tenants of any of the defendants herein possessing any part of the real estate in controversy herein, and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anywise under legal disability; the unknown spouses of the defendants, unknown guardians, unknown conservators and all other persons who are or may be concerned,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO:

Tract 1: Tax Code No. 00109 Dale J. Bellinghausen Horton National Bank, Branch GNB
Tract 1: Beginning at a point 740 feet West of the Southeast Corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 5

South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Thence West 480 feet to the East right of way of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad (formerly C.K.&N); thence Northeasterly along said railroad right of way 1086 feet; thence South 250 feet; thence East 162 feet; thence South 315 feet; thence West 220 feet; thence South 360 feet to the place of beginning, Jackson County, Kansas;

Tract 2: The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE¼ SE¼ SW¼) of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., EXCEPT 100 foot right of way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad (formerly C.K.&N) and EXCEPT all land lying West of said railroad right of way, Jackson County, Kansas;

Tract 3: All that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE¼ SW¼) of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M.; situated in the Southeast corner of the aforementioned tract of land and lying East of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad (formerly C.K.&N), Jackson County, Kansas;

Tract 4: The East 100 feet of the 200 foot right-of-way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company (formerly C.K.&N.) described as beginning 1220 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, thence West 100 feet, thence Northeasterly down the middle of said right-of-way 1086 feet, thence East 100 feet, thence Southwesterly along the East line of said right-of-way to the point of beginning, Jackson County, Kansas.

Tract 5: The East 50 feet of the 100 foot right-of-way of the Chicago, Rock Island Pacific Railway Company (formerly C.K.&N.) running through the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas; (Commonly known as 00000 W.4 Road, Whiting, Kansas, 66552)

Tract 2: Tax Code No. 00191 Dale J. Bellinghausen
Tract 1: All of Block "E" in the City of Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas, except 100 foot right of way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, (Formerly C.K.&N.) and except a tract in the Northwest corner of Block "E" being all that part of said Block lying West of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company (formerly C.K.&N.) and except a tract commencing at the Southeast corner of said Block E, thence North 285 feet, thence West 76.42 feet, thence South 285 feet, thence East 76.42 feet)

Tract 2: The East 50 feet of the 100 foot right-of-way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company (formerly C.K.&N.) running through Block "E", City of Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas (Commonly known as 535 Searle Street, Whiting, Kansas, 66552)

Tract 3: Tax Code No. 00243 Roberta C. Olberding
Lot No. 6 and the North 15 feet of Lot No. 7, in Block No. 8, City of Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas; (Commonly known as 325 Searle Street, Whiting, Kansas, 66552)

Tract 4: Tax Code No. 00538 Patty Hards f/k/a Patty Eichelberger, Farmers State Bank
Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 8; thence running Northeast of Superior

Street 105 feet, thence northwest across Lots 1, 2 and 3 on a parallel line with said Lots, 132 feet, to the line of Lot 4, thence Southwest on the line between Lots 3 and 4, 105 feet to the alley, thence Southeast along the line of the alley 132 feet to the place of beginning. The above described being in the Southwest part of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 8 in the City of Netawaka, Jackson County, Kansas; (Commonly known as 516 Superior Street, Netawaka, Kansas, 66516)

Tract 5: Tax Code No. 00557 Joseph Wayne Mullins
Lots Numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Seven (7) in the City of Netawaka, Jackson County, Kansas; (Commonly known as 434 Commercial Street, Netawaka, Kansas, 66516)

Tract 6: Tax Code No. 00589 City of Netawaka, Estate of Denise Kathleen Willits, deceased, William Pippert, heir of Denise Kathleen Willits, deceased, Darren Pippert, heir of Denise Kathleen Willits
Lots Six (6) and Seven (7), in Block Three (3), in the City of Netawaka, Jackson County, Kansas; (Commonly known as 421 White Way Street, Netawaka, Kansas, 66516)

Tract 7: Tax Code No. 00798 Tony L. Bottom
A parcel of land located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Southwest Quarter, Thence South 89°21'03" East along the South line of said Southwest Quarter 1535.05 feet to the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 0°18'28" West parallel to the East line of said Southwest Quarter 374.14 feet to the South line of an existing parcel recorded in Book 453 Pages 101-102 in the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office, Thence South 87°39'31" East along the South line of said existing parcel 517.58 feet, Thence South 0°18'28" East parallel to the East line of said Southwest Quarter 358.85 feet to the South line of said Southwest Quarter, Thence North 89°21'03" West along the South line of said Southwest Quarter 517.10 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and subject to any easements of record. (Commonly known as 280 246th Road, Havensville, Kansas, 66432)

Tract 8: Tax Code No. 00925A Paula G. Keating, David B. Keating
Lot 6 on Thompson Street, Block 2 in the original town addition, City of Soldier, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 000 Thompson Street, Soldier, Kansas, 66540)



Tract 10: Tax Code No. 01732 Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Randy Hyatt, Sr., heir of Everett I. Hyatt, a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Cassie Hyatt, heir of Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Crystalynn Hyatt, heir of Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, Stephanie Wyrick, heir of Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased, and Trae Hyatt, heir of Everett L. Hyatt a/k/a Everett Lee Hyatt, deceased,

Tract I: Beginning at a point 1373.30 feet North and 24.04 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, thence

West 363.91 feet, thence North 210.13 feet, thence East 361.78 feet to the West right of way line of US. 75 Highway, thence South along said right of way 147.00 feet, thence Southeast along said right of way 63.22 feet to the point of beginning.

Tract II: Beginning at a point 1583.50 feet North and 24.04 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, thence West 361.78 feet, thence North 157.22 feet, thence East 362.67 feet to the West right of way line of U.S. 75 Highway, thence South along said right of way 157.50 feet to the point of beginning. (Commonly known as 12379 244th Lane, Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 11: Tax Code No. 02028 Terre R. Baumann, Terri L. Baumann, The Farmers and Merchants State Bank
A piece of land beginning 386 feet West and 50 feet South of the Northeast corner of Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., thence South 100 feet, thence West 120 feet, thence South 16 feet, thence West 177 feet, thence North 116 feet, thence East 297 feet to the point of beginning, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 19927 K-16 Highway, Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 12: Tax Code No. 0227B Charles V. George, Penny Kay George, Pinnacle Terre, LLC
Lots 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167 and 169, Central Street, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 507 Central Avenue, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

Tract 13: Tax Code No. 02251 Ray LaMastus and Barbara J. LaMastus Estate, Attn: Donald & Susan LaMastus, Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, Kansas Estate Recovery Program
Lots 110, 112, 114, 116, 118 and 120 on Highland Avenue, in the Town of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 202 Fourth Street, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

Tract 14: Tax Code No. 02282 Renee M. Villines, Darin L. Johnson, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), Nationpoint, a Division of Nat. City Bank of IN
Lots Numbered 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95 and 97, Central Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 303 Central Avenue, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

Tract 15: Tax Code No. 02301 Carrol Clark
Lots 72, 74, 76 and 78, Highland Avenue, in the City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 206 Highland Avenue, City of Denison, Kansas, 66419)

Tract 16: Tax Code No. 02303 Larry Kautz, Donna J. Foye
Lots 56, 58 and 60, Highland Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 202 Highland Avenue, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

Tract 17: Tax Code No. 02340 Richard L. Greeve Estate, Attn: Tina Greeve
The East 80 feet of Lots 44, 46 and 48 situated on Central Avenue, in the town of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 103 Second Street, Denison, Kansas, 66419)

Tract 18: Tax Code No. 02475 Douglas W. DeVader, Mary E. Fuqua
Lots No. 1 and 3 on New Jersey Avenue in Elk Grove Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 1001 New Jersey Avenue,

Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 19: Tax Code No. 02483 Estate of George L. Burget, deceased

A part of a 5 ¼ acre tract in the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., described as commencing at a point between the East and West lines of said Northwest Quarter and 45 rods North of the South line of said Northwest Quarter, thence West 125 feet, thence North to the middle of a stream known as Elk Creek, thence down the middle of bed of said creek to a point midway between the East and West lines of said Northwest Quarter of said Section 3, thence South to the place of beginning, in the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 00000 Tenth Street, Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 20: Tax Code No. 02677 Dennis Edwards, Denison State Bank, Daymon DeVader, Kimberly DeVader
Lot No. 82, Vermont Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 00000 Vermont Avenue, Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 21: Tax Code No. 02861 Dennis Edwards, Daymon DeVader, Kimberly DeVader
Lot Numbered Forty-nine (49) on Wisconsin Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 415 Wisconsin Avenue, Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 22: Tax Code No. 03430 Sharon E. Snyder, Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Taxation
Beginning at a point 30 feet North and 150.30 feet West of the Southeast Corner of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., thence North 296 feet, thence West 154 feet, thence South 296 feet, thence East 146 feet to the point of beginning, in the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, LESS

A tract of land in the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., in the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North right of way line of the existing highway which point is North 30 feet and 150.3 feet West from the Southeast corner of said West Half of the Southeast Quarter Section, said North right of way line having an assumed bearing of South 89 degrees 48 minutes West; thence South 89 degrees 48 minutes West, 33.5 feet along said right of way line; thence on a curve of 325.60 feet radius to the left, an arc distance of 29.1 feet with a chord which bears North 81 degrees 51 feet East, 29.1 feet, thence North 00 degrees 47 minutes East, 29.1 feet; thence North 87 degrees 01 minute East, 4.1 feet; thence South 00 degrees 12 minutes East, 33.4 feet to the place of beginning.

Said real estate being also described as follows:

Commencing 9 29/139 rods West of the Southeast Corner of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., thence North 17 3/8 rods, thence West at right angles with said line 9 29/139 rods, thence South to the South line of said Quarter Section, thence East to the place of beginning, LESS

A tract of land in the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., in the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North right of way line of the existing highway which point is North 30 feet and 150.3 feet

(continued to page 9)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson County Real Estate Tax Sale

(continued from page 8)

West from the Southeast corner of said West Half of the Southeast Quarter Section, said North right of way line having an assumed bearing of South 89 degrees 48 minutes West; thence South 89 degrees 48 minutes West, 33.5 feet along said right of way line; thence on a curve of 325.60 feet radius to the left, an arc distance of 29.1 feet with a chord which bears North 81 degrees 51 feet East, 29.1 feet, thence North 00 degrees 47 minutes East, 29.1 feet; thence North 87 degrees 01 minute East, 4.1 feet; thence South 00 degrees 12 minutes East, 33.4 feet to the place of beginning. (Commonly known as 652 W. Fourth Street, Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 23: Tax Code No. 04133 Lloyd G. Ladusch, deceased; Lloyd Ladusch, heir of Lloyd G. Ladusch, deceased; Leigh Lyman, heir of Lloyd G. Ladusch, deceased; Lisa Shepherd, heir of Lloyd G. Ladusch, deceased

Beginning at a point 400 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter, Section 13, Township 7 South, Range 15, thence West 200 feet, North 200 feet, East 200 feet, South 200 feet to the place of beginning, in Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 21469 S.4 Road, Holton, Kansas, 66436)

Tract 24: Tax Code No. 05832 James M. Bailey Tina M. Bailey, Kansas Blue Cross Blue Shield Credit Union, Denison State Bank

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 36, Township 8 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas; thence North 00°00'00" 439.40 feet; thence North 88°40'00" West 683.00 feet; thence North 01°17'15" West 494.60 feet; thence North 89°04'45" West, 644.50 feet; thence South along the West line of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 36, 939.55 feet to the South line of said Section; thence East 90°00'00" 1325.30 feet to the point of beginning; (Commonly known as 15112 142nd Road, Mayetta, Kansas, 66509)



Tract 26: Tax Code No. 06401 Mark Heideman

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, thence South 89°51'40" West a distance of 580.80 feet, said point being on the South line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section 26; thence North 00°05'23" West a distance of 375.00 feet; thence North

89°51'40" East a distance of 580.80 feet, said point being on the East line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26; thence South 00°05'23" East a distance of 375.00 feet to the point of beginning, less public road right of way. (Commonly known as 10477 Y Road, Meriden, Kansas, 66512)

Tract 27: Tax Code No. 07513 Larry J. Posch Estate, Katie Posch, heir of Larry J. Posch, deceased

A parcel of land located in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 26, Thence North 0°11'00" East along the East line of said Southeast Quarter 1070.80 feet to the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 86°29'14" West 420.37 feet, Thence South 30°30'35" West 59.93 feet, Thence South 89°57'18" West 290.08 feet, Thence North 0°11'00" East parallel to said East line 280.53 feet to the North line of the South Half of said Southeast Quarter, Thence North 89°57'18" East along said North line 740.00 feet to the Northeast corner of the South Half of said Southeast Quarter, Thence South 0°11'00" West along the East line of said Southeast Quarter 255.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and subject to any easements of record. (Commonly known as 10395 G Road, Delia, Kansas, 66418)

Tract 28: Tax Code No. 07586 Edith Holthaus

Lots Forty-five (45) and Forty-seven (47) on Nora Avenue, First Addition to the Plat of David, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 301 Oak Street, Delia, Kansas, 66418)

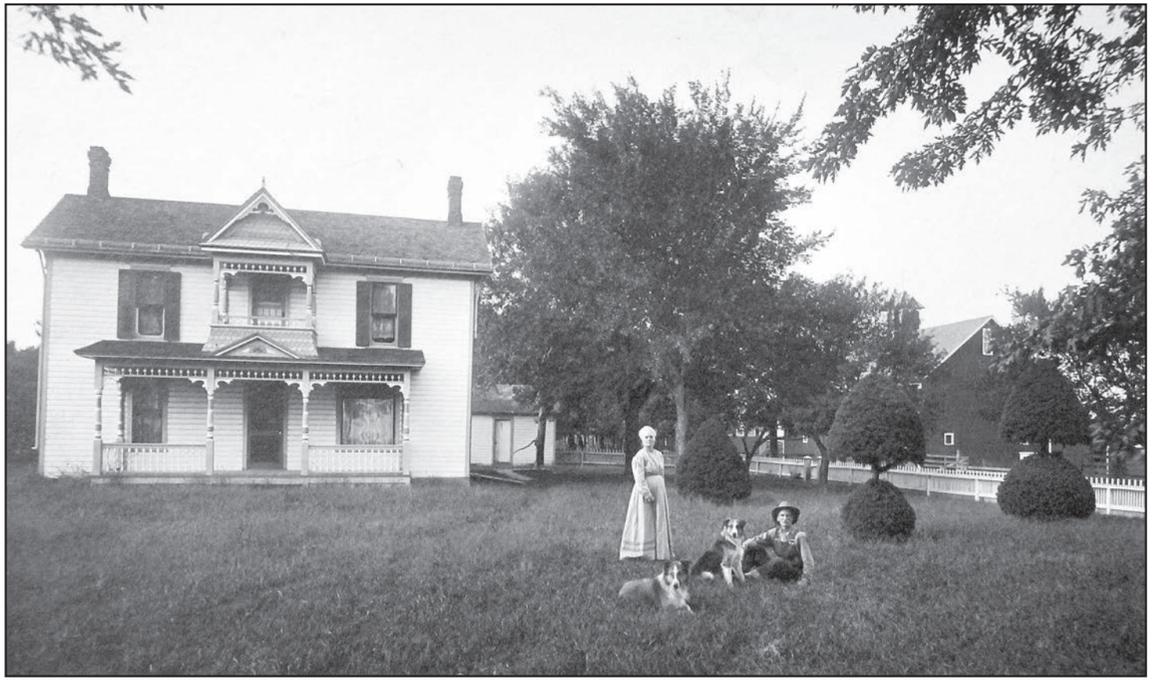
Tract 29: Tax Code No. 07587 Gary Melechinsky, Rebecca Adams Melechinsky, Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Taxation

Lots 39, 41 and 43 on Nora Avenue, First Addition to the Plat of David, Delia, Jackson County, Kansas. (Commonly known as 403 Nora Avenue, Delia, Kansas, 66418)

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas praying for foreclosure of certain tax judgments and you are hereby required to plead to said Petition on or before the 11th day of August, 2020 at 8:30 a.m. in said Court in Holton, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County, Kansas By: Alexandria S. Belveal #23966 111 W. 4th, Box 366 Holton, Kansas 66436 785-364-0158 Attorney for Plaintiff

WL4213



The above photo shows the farm home of William Van Sweringen north of Holton on land that is located just west of what is now the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and 254th Road. Van Sweringen — shown with his wife, Mary, and their two dogs — moved to the farm in the spring of 1901. The Van Sweringen Trust Fund Scholarship, which is given annually to local students seeking to further their education at Kansas State University, was established in the family's name.

Photo courtesy of Betty Wheeler

Holton City Commission...

Continued from Page 1

Other concerns about the Wilsons' building, Draper said, included deteriorated or collapsed roofing, structural decay, material accumulation in the rear portion of the building, masonry issues on the front wall and northwest corner and various appliances and parts scattered about the property. Willcott also told commissioners his concerns about structural issues in the basement, noting that there was a hole in the basement wall large enough for him to "stick my arm through on my side, and I could touch material in his property."

Even after having a new concrete wall poured on his side to try and repair the issue, Willcott told commissioners he was told by a structural engineer that "that's not fixing the problem, that's repairing the damage."

Holton City Manager Kerwin McKee said the proposed resolution on the Wilsons' property set a public hearing for Monday, July 20, at which time they could discuss their plans for the building and commissioners could give them "a reasonable amount of time for that to be carried out."

The commission also approved the resolution concerning the accumulation of junk on the Ohio Avenue property, where the owner is listed as Catherine F. Hill. McKee said the property in question had apparently been placed in a trust, and with previous notices of violation being sent to the owner with no action yet taken, "we're just going after the trust."

Draper also talked with commissioners about his job duties as codes enforcement officer, noting that in the majority of cases where concerns of a nuisance exist — whether those concerns are expressed by Draper or another member of the community — "I try to give them a little bit of slack" before seeking legal action.

In most cases, Draper told commissioners, property owners who are approached about a possible nuisance "have a plan" for addressing the matter at hand, although "there are a bunch that don't" and a few may be adamant that concerns about their property are non-existent. Commissioner Mike Meerpohl added that getting concerns resolved are "a lot harder when you don't have an individual living in a house or even in the community, and you've got to try to deal with it by mail or phone calls that never get returned." Draper concurred, saying that was the main issue with getting concerns

over the Ohio Avenue property resolved.

With that in mind, commissioners commended Draper on his work to keep commercial and residential properties in line with city codes, and Commissioner Tim Morris said Draper's work is key to keeping properties from decreasing in value.

"Nobody has the right to devalue their neighbors' property," Morris said.

In other business on Monday, commissioners:

■ Approved minutes from their May 18 meeting, along with budget appropriations made since that meeting.

■ Discussed the possibility of reopening public restrooms and playground equipment in the city's parks. McKee, noting that

Jackson County officials are looking at reopening the swimming beach and play equipment at Banner Creek Reservoir in the near future, said he would talk with Jackson County Health Officer Angela Reith about whether the city should reopen its play equipment soon.

Possible action on reopening the city's play equipment and public restrooms was tabled un-

til the commission's next meeting, scheduled for Monday, June 15. Reopening the lobby at City Hall may also be discussed at that time, it was noted.

■ Heard a comment from Meerpohl that street crews were working on drainage issues on Fifth Street.

■ Adjourned the meeting at about 7:40 p.m. All five commissioners were present.

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Jackson Farmers INC.  **509 Lowell Ave. Holton, Kan. 785-364-3161**

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

Services have been postponed until further notice due to COVID-19. Contact clergy below.

<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 Sunday School: 9 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. 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 Fraumfelter Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 785-935-2464 • 785-422-2953</p> <p>Denison Reformed Presbyterian 106 Seventh St., Denison, KS • 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 Pastor - John Wisdom Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 8:25 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible Study Friday: 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast</p> <p>First Baptist Church of Hoyt Pastor David Burmworth • 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 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 firstumc@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.jacocatholics.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.jacocatholics.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 sthomasolton@holtmail.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 Brenda Harter (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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Receives Built Ford Tough FFA scholarship

Local FFA members — including recent Jackson Heights High School graduate Jerilyn Nelson (pictured) — were among the 51 Kansas students earning \$1,000 Ford Trucks/Built Ford Tough Scholarships recognized during the virtual 92nd Kansas FFA Convention held May 27-29, it was reported.



Nelson

Scholarship Program recognizes FFA members' talents and accomplishments while encouraging their future academic achievements.

"Scholarships help many of our members achieve their dreams," said Lukas Sebesta, Kansas FFA state treasurer. "We appreciate the financial support from the Ford Truck/Built Ford Tough Scholarships, which rewards members for the leadership they've displayed in their chapters and communities. It also helps to lessen the financial burden to allow them to achieve the next level of their education."

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Jackson County Land Transfers

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

- Administrator's deed: Josh A. Duvall and Kenneth L. Bryan Jr., administrators for Clara L. Long, deceased, to Shelby Reutzel and Rhami Reutzel, husband and wife, land in the southwest quarter of S15, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Administrator's deed: Charles Scott Dugan, administrator for Cheryl L. Dugan, deceased, to Classic Properties L.L.C., land in the southeast quarter of S31, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Lewis G. Anderson II, a single person, to Lori S. Martin, 1/2 interest in 80 acres, more or less, of land in the northwest quarter of S12, T8S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Carrie Pettiecord and Calvin Pettiecord, wife and husband, to Lori S. Martin, 1/2 interest in 80 acres, more or less, of land in the northwest quarter of S12, T8S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Jackie Castlen and Edward Castlen, wife and husband, to Lori S. Martin, 1/2 interest in 80 acres, more or less, of land in the northwest quarter of S12, T8S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Aaron Wilson and Jessica Islas, husband and wife, to Lori S. Martin, 1/2 interest in 80 acres, more or less, of land in the northwest quarter of S12, T8S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Kansas transfer on death deed: Burton D. Mannell and Linda S. Mannell to Lance Mannell, Kristy Wilson, William R. Knox and Shawn D. Knox, Lots 3 and 4, Southern Village First Addition, Lilac, city of Holton, Jackson County.

- Kansas transfer on death deed: Burton D. Mannell and Linda S. Mannell to Lance Mannell and Kristy Mannell, land in the northeast quarter of S21, T7S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Kansas transfer on death deed: Richard Archer to Brett Archer and Bridget Archer, land in Lot C containing 11 1/3 acres, city of Whiting, Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Larry Slater, a single person, to Terry A. Slater, a single person, land in the northeast quarter of S22, T8S, R15E, Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Terry A. Slater, a single person, to same, Angela Strube, a married person, and Annie Slater, a single person, land in the northeast quarter of S22, T8S, R15E, Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: John Christopher Searles, aka John Chris Searles, aka John C. Searles, a single person, to Rottinghaus Construction and Development L.L.C., land in the southeast quarter of S12, T7S, R15E, Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Anna L. Wilhelm, Mary J. Boyles, John Fernkopf, Fred Fernkopf, Jolene Bextel and Brandy Fraley to Noel R. Montgomery and Megan L. Montgomery, land in the northwest quarter of S10, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Trustee's deed: Timothy D. Henry and Alice A. Tanking, trustees of the Donald E. Henry and Dorothy A. Henry Trust, to Timothy D. Henry, trustee, one-half interest in land in the southeast quarter of S3, T6S, R13E; three tracts of land in S26, T6S, R13E; and the northwest quarter of S35, T6S, R13E, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Co-executor's deed: Rex Hill, aka Rex R. Hill II, and Lori A. Trimble, co-executors of the estate of Sondra June Hill, deceased, to Aaron Matthew Jones, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Logan and Friends First Addition, Block 2, city of Soldier, Jackson County.

- Co-executor's deed: Rex Hill, aka Rex R. Hill II, and Lori A. Trimble, co-executors of the estate of Sondra June Hill, deceased, to Rex Hill, aka Rex R. Hill II, and Lorri A. Trimble, oil, gas and other mineral rights in two tracts of land in S22, T7S, R13E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Debra M. Walker, a single person, Cynthia R. Rodman, a single person, and Angela Rodman-Blazic, a single person, to Egypt Walker, land in the southwest quarter of S29, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Kansas transfer on death deed: Roger G. May and Judith L. May, aka Judith L. Thomas, husband and wife to the trust in

their names, two tracts of land in S34, T7S, R16E, Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Daniel A. Degenhardt and Sarah Anne Degenhardt, husband and wife and as trustees of the Degenhardt Family Trust, to same, two tracts of land, one containing 5 acres, in S9, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Ivan C. James and Sara A. James to same as trustees of the trust in their names and of the James Living Trust, two tracts of land in S33, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Jared R. Boyd and Tammy Boyd, husband and wife, to Rachel E. Royer, Lot 100 and the south half of Lot 102, Iowa Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

- Sheriff's deed: Jackson County Sheriff's Office and Tim Morse, sheriff, on behalf of Christopher Wellman to GNB Bank, N.A., fka GNB Mortgage Company, Lot 24, Pennsylvania Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County, commonly known as 218 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton.

- Warranty deed: Connie J. Kautz and Ronald Kautz, wife and husband, and Karen K. Vanderweide and Vincent Vanderweide, wife and husband, to Rodney J. Rice, two tracts of land in the southeast quarter of S11, T5S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Connie J. Kautz and Ronald Kautz, wife and husband, Gary L. Behrnes and Jean Behrnes, husband and wife, and Karen K. Vanderweide and Vincent Vanderweide, wife and husband, to Rodney J. Rice, two tracts of land in the southeast quarter of S11, T5S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Travis DeBarge and Brittany DeBarge, husband and wife, to Christopher Kennedy, land in the northeast quarter of S20, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Executor's deed: Ricky L. Huddleston, executor of the estate of Henry L. Huddleston, deceased, to Steven P. Faulkner and Joy P. Faulkner, husband and wife, 10 acres of land in the southeast quarter of S30, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Marsha C. Taylor, a single person, to James L. Myers, land in Lot 2, Symons Subdivision, city of Holton, Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Justin D. Rinkes, a single person, to Nikki L. Brock, fka Nikki L. Rinkes, Lot 38, Wisconsin Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

- Trustee's deed: Kent L. Jepson, trustee of the N. June Jepson Trust, to Kent L. Jepson and Jayne L. Jepson, 72 acres of land in the northeast quarter of S21, T6S, R13E; the southwest quarter of S2, T6S, R13E; 70 acres of land in the southeast quarter of S10, T6S, R13E; and the southeast quarter of S15, T6S, R13E, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Trustee's deed: Scott Beguelin and Victoria Beguelin, trustees, to Travis D. DeBarge

and Brittany H. DeBarge, land in the northwest quarter of S12, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Jacob A. Hermesch and Karla Hermesch, husband and wife, to Travis Farmer and Amanda Farmer, land in the southwest quarter of S33, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Kansas transfer on death deed: Sallyann G. Strawn to Janet F. Billquist, Lots 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111 and 113 of Western Avenue, Denison; and land in the southeast quarter of S33, T7S, R16E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.

- Trustee's deed: Mary E. Nelson, trustee of the Virginia E. Windels Trust, to Mike Hewitt and Melinda Hewitt, husband and wife, 3.21 acres, more or less, of land in the southwest quarter of S21, T6S, R14E; and 0.64 acres, more or less, of land in the southeast quarter of S20, T6S, R14E, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Hal D. Cochren and Joyce L. Cochren, husband and wife, to same as trustees of the trust in their names, Lot 14, Park Addition, Idaho Avenue, city of Holton; and two tracts of land in S22, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.

- Trustee's deed: Fred L. Zeller and Lois Y. Zeller, trustees, to Parker F. Zeller, an

undivided 1/2 interest in land in S1, T7S, R13E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Trustee's deed: Fred L. Zeller and Lois Y. Zeller, trustees, to Parker F. Zeller, land in the southeast quarter of S1, T7S, R13E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Charles S. Schlaegel and Constance Schlaegel, husband and wife, to Dennis J. DeVader and Angela M. DeVader, Lot 8 and part of Lot 7, Town Park, Block 14, city of Netawaka, Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Dennis J. DeVader and Angela M. DeVader, fka Angela M. Morrissey, husband and wife, to same, Lot 8 and part of Lot 7, Town Park, Block 14, city of Netawaka, Jackson County.

- Kansas transfer on death deed: William L. Watson and Mary F. Watson, husband and wife, to Ricky L. Watson, land in the southeast quarter of S26, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C., to GCOM L.L.C., Lot 105 and part of Lot 103, Ohio Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County, commonly known as 815 Ohio Ave., Holton.

- Warranty deed: Thomas L. Wilson and Sally L. Wilson, husband and wife, to Aaron C. Cox, land in the northwest quarter of S34, T7S, R14E of

the 6th P.M., Jackson County, commonly known as 8091 198th Rd., Holton.

- Warranty deed: Georgia J. Hood, a single person, to Dennis J. DeVader and Angela M. DeVader, two tracts of land in the southwest quarter of S10, T8S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Quit claim deed: Lyle E. Savage, a legally separated person, to Larry J. Savage, a married person, and Claude A. Savage, a married person, any interest that might have been in land in the northwest quarter of S4, T7S, R13E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

- Warranty deed: Charlotte L. Hunley, aka Charlotte Layne Hunley, a single person, to Charlotte Layne Hunley and James D. Hunley, as trustees of the living trust in their names, Lot 55 and part of Lot 53, Iowa Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.



PBP Nation reports first COVID-19 case

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation reported yesterday that one person has tested positive for COVID-19. Testing occurred at the Prairie Band Health Center. This is the first confirmed case on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation.

No demographic information about the individual was released. The Prairie Band Health Center is working in partnership with the Jackson County Health Department to identify any potential contacts who may have been exposed.

"We knew it was only a matter of time, and I'm thankful our reservation has gone without incident until now. I am asking everyone, please protect yourself and others by continuing to practice social distancing and wear your mask," said Joseph Rupnick, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Chairman.

The Nation strongly encourages everyone to follow the recommendations of the KDHE and CDC. The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation government is in the third phase of re-opening, with all PBP government employees reporting to work and most buildings opening to the public effective June 1. All employees, vendors and guests are required to have their temperature taken prior to entering a building and are expected to wear a mask and maintain social distancing.

Weekly schedule continues

The Holton Recorder will continue to publish one issue per week through the month of June, at least, as the community continues COVID-19 social distancing protocols and businesses - such as The Recorder - continue to find ways to adapt. Thanks, everyone, for sticking with us in these unprecedented times. Without you, there is no Holton Recorder!

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The Holton Recorder

109 West 4th St. • 785-364-3141

Jackson County

MARKETPLACE

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Classification:

Classified advertisements may be placed as a word/line ad or a Classified Display ad (word ad with box around it).

- Antiques
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- Household Articles
- Livestock
- Miscellaneous
- Musical Instruments
- Poultry
- Mobile Homes
- Farm Equipment
- Farm Land
- Pasture
- Residential Property
- Rental Property
- Commercial Property
- Lost & Found
- Pets
- Travel
- Wanted
- Want To Buy
- Public Notice
- Card Of Thanks
- Sporting Goods
- Used Equipment

How to place an ad:

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

Rates:

Holton Recorder "COMBO" Word Classified Advertising Rates are as follows:

- 10 words or less - 1 insertion \$3.55
- 10 words or less - 2 insertions \$5.55, save \$1.50
- 10 words or less - 3 insertions \$7.55, save \$3.00
- 10 words or less - 4 insertions \$9.55, save \$4.50

All word classifieds are printed in The Recorder, Shopper and online.

Blind ads add \$2 charge.

Regular classified display ads \$7.80 per column inch. Combo classified display ads \$10.60 per column inch.

Check Your Ad!

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

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A \$1.50 billing charge will be added to Recorder Classified Word Ads not paid in advance of publication. The billing charge is to cover the expense of preparing and mailing the bills.

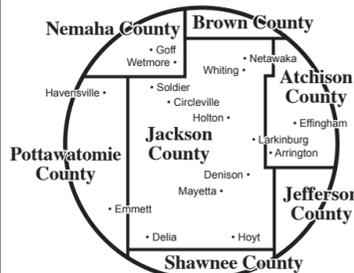
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TREE CLEARING/PASTURE Clearing, \$55/60-hour. (785)364-6782.

Special Notice

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

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

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

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*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.

WE ARE HERE to help your business reach your goals. 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.

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.

Send your classifieds to us at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net!

KPA Classified Ads

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

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: JIG SAW, \$5; 4 animal-shaped Teapots, \$5. FREE: 4 Bowling Balls. (785)562-2240.

WORD CLASSIFIED ADS in The Holton Recorder are placed FREE online at www.holtonrecorder.net!

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Employment

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

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For more information and to apply, go to www.chcsks.org and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5030. EOE

Employment

Employment

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

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

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

The Holton Recorder Classifieds



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Employment

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Hiawatha Community Hospital is looking for new members to join the team! Applicants must be team players and possess good communication skills. Competitive wages and benefits are offered.
REGISTERED NURSE POSITIONS
• **OB: Day and Night Shift Positions** consists of three 12-hour shifts per week with a weekend working rotation. Call responsibilities are required. Shifts run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. – 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Prior OB experience is preferred, however all applicants will be considered. Position offers opportunities to further education in lactation management and childbirth education.
• **MEDICAL/SURGICAL DEPARTMENT: Part Time Night Shift Position** consists of two 12-hour shifts with weekend working rotation. Shifts run from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. with a \$6 Night Shift Differential.
• **SURGERY DEPARTMENT: Full Time Day Shift Position** consists of either four 10-hour shifts or five 8-hour shifts per week. Call responsibilities are required. Prior OR/PAR Nurse is preferred, however all applicants will be considered.
• **EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT: Part Time Night Shift Position** consists of two 12-hour shifts per week. Shifts run from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. with a \$6 Night Shift Differential.
• **WIN: Night Position** must work Friday, Saturday and Sunday night shift from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. for two weekends in a row and then will have one weekend off. The schedule will continue with this rotation of two weekends on and one off. At times it may be necessary for your nurse manager to adjust your schedule to meet the staffing needs of the unit. Prior Emergency Room or EMT experience is preferred, however all applicants will be considered.
• **All positions above must hold a valid Registered Nurse diploma or degree from an Accredited School of Nursing and must have a current, valid license as an RN in the State of Kansas or Multi-State License.**
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Employment

Employment

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Employment

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

Employment

Employment

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Skills required for this position: Telephone skills, good verbal, listening and written communication skills, Microsoft Office skills, 1+ year experience in accounting/secretarial, professional, capable of multi-tasking, working independently and can handle pressure in a professional manner.
This position is open until filled.
An application can be obtained on our website at: <http://www.holton.k12.ks.us/district/employment>
Applications can also be picked up at the District Office at 515 Pennsylvania, Holton. All applications are to come to the district office or e-mailed to d.folk@holtonks.net
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Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker
Pentecost Sunday worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on May 31 opened with the hymn "O Day Full Of Grace."
Following the confession, absolution, introit form Psalm 104, Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis and collect, Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Old Testament lesson from Numbers 11:24-30. Psalm 23:24-30 was read responsively.
The Epistle lesson was from Acts 20:1-21 and the holy gospel for the day was from John 20:19-31. The Nicene Creed was processed. The sermon hymn was "Come, Holy Spirit, Creator Bless."
In Pastor Van Velzer's Pentecost sermon, he spoke of two important aspects about the New Testament – Day of Pentecost and the work of the Holy Spirit. Both have to do with "transformations." And both are critical to the harvest of men and women, boys and girls who are continually brought into church until the last day comes.
The Festival of Pentecost was originally one of the two "harvest festivals" established by Moses to serve as a benchmark for the people of God to give thanks for His provision and care for their physical bodies with food. They counted 50 days from the Festival of First Fruits, which then gave thanks to God for the harvest in festival called "Pentecost." "Pente" meaning 50.
But on this particular day of Pentecost, it was a different kind of crop and a different kind of harvest to be a celebration that continues to this very day and defines the people of God.
The two transformations are the "Transformation Of The Apostles" and "Transformation Of The Hearers." On the day of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit transformed the disciple students into teachers

whose teaching is to be taken as in perfect agreement with the will of God, even as the very word of God itself. The Holy Spirit marks each one of the apostles with fire and breathes into and transforms them into the inspired teachers they are.
The second great transformation that the Holy Spirit works on the day of Pentecost and continues to work to this day is "The Transformation Of The One Who Hears The Apostolic Word." The Holy Spirit works through the inspired gospel as it is being heard.
The offertory was sung after the offering. In the prayers of the church, petitions were for sending the Holy Spirit, the comforter whom God has promised to be with us; for pastors who will preach the word faithfully; grant us a servant's heart that does not seek our own way but walks on the path of eternal life; bless our leaders and all elected and appointed civil servants that the rule of law may protect the weak; have mercy and spare us from the pandemic and restore the communities of the world to their common life; and deliver those who are ill and suffering who cry to God for release. Lord, in your mercy, hear our prayer.
The Lord's prayer was spoken. The Service of the Sacrament included the Preface, Sanctus, Pax Domini and Agnus Dei. Following the thanksgiving and benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Today Your Mercy Calls Us" with the last verse: "O all embracing mercy, O ever open door, What should we do without You, When heart and eye run o'er. When all things seem against us, to drive us to despair. We know one gate is open, One ear will hear our prayer."
Celebrating birthdays were Kaleb Keehn, Elizabeth Handke and Randy Amon.

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Most families completing 2020 Census

By Ali Holcomb

More than 60 percent of households in Jackson County - and the United States - have completed the 2020 Census survey, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and the remaining households are encouraged to respond online, by phone or by mail as soon as possible.

According to the Census Bureau, 64.3 percent of households in Kansas have completed the survey, with 50.8 percent completed online. This mirrors Jackson County's current response rate, which was listed at 62.6 percent with 51.6 percent completed online.

In Holton, 62.3 percent of residents have completed the census, including 50.1 percent who answered the survey online.

As of May 26, the Census Bureau reported the following self-response rates by Jackson County communities:

* Circleville - 75.9 percent participation, 60.8 percent online.

* Delia - 83.3 percent participation, 63.3 percent online.

* Denison - 50 percent participation, 37.8 percent online.

* Effingham - 60.5 percent participation, 48.8 percent on-

line.

* Hoyt - 72 percent participation, 62.7 percent online.

* Mayetta - 52.9 percent participation, 44.6 percent online.

* Netawaka - 43.1 percent participation, 43.1 percent online.

* Soldier - 43.5 percent participation, 33.9 percent online.

* Wetmore - 61.5 percent participation, 47.3 percent online.

* Whiting - 25 percent participation, 25 percent online.

* Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation - 31.7 percent participation, 31.4 percent online.

Last Wednesday, May 27, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that the country was "on track" to complete the census. About four out of every five households that have responded have completed the survey online at 2020census.gov.

"Current internet self-response rates are 9.2 percentage points above Census Bureau projections, as households continue to favor online to phone and mail in responding to the census," according to Dr. Steven Dillingham, Census Bureau director.

In mid-March, most households in the country received

an invitation by mail to participate in the 2020 Census, followed by multiple reminders and then a paper questionnaire.

Census takers are set to begin visiting households that have not yet responded to the survey starting in August. Census workers were originally set to begin visiting homes in May, but the date has been pushed back due to concerns about the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus).

"The health and safety of Census Bureau staff and the public is of the utmost importance," Dr. Dillingham said. "All returning staff will receive safety training on social distancing protocols and be provided personal protective equipment before restarting operations."

Each census "invitation letter" included a personalized Census ID number, which can be used to complete the census online for the first time.

Responding online helps the Census Bureau reduce paper waste, save taxpayer money and process data more efficiently, it was reported.

The first question on the census asks how many people are living or staying in your home

as of April 1, 2020.

The name, sex, age, date of birth and ethnicity of each person living in the home is required, and there is not a citizenship question on the 2020 Census.

Residents' responses are required by law, and answers are kept completely confidential, it was reported.

According to the Census Bureau, the results from the 2020 Census will be used to direct federal funds to local communities for schools, roads and other public services, help communities meet transportation and emergency readiness needs and determine the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The census will never ask for your Social Security number, money or donations, anything on behalf of a political party or bank or credit card account numbers.

If someone claiming to be from the Census Bureau contacts you via email or phone and asks you for one of these things, it's a scam, and you should not cooperate.

To find out more about the 2020 Census, visit www.2020census.gov

Spark Taskforce OKs \$400M distribution to area govts.

Gov. Laura Kelly's Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Taskforce Executive Committee reviewed and approved a proposal to distribute \$400 million to local governments to help address the health and economic challenges inflicted by COVID-19, it has been reported.

"Over the last few months Kansans have faced unprecedented challenges because of COVID-19," Gov. Kelly said. "Through it all, they have shown resiliency and compassion that has served as a strong reminder that we are all in this together."

"Every region of our state has been impacted by the health and economic crisis of this pandemic. We need to provide local governments with all the resources we can to mitigate the virus and revitalize our economy. We want to make these funds available, so communities can address current challenges and jumpstart our economic recovery," Kelly said.

This is the first action of the SPARK Taskforce, which is charged with distributing over a billion dollars in federal funds Kansas received under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

"This fair, impactful and timely distribution of funds to county governments will strengthen our health, speed the reopening of our economy and help our state remain open for business," said Cheryl Harrison-Lee, executive director of the Recovery Office. "I'm grateful to the Executive Committee members for the swift action they took today and look forward to collaborating with them and the Steering Committee to put the remaining funds to work."

Harrison-Lee proposed a three-phased approach to allocating the funds. The first round will focus on providing relief to county governments which had not already received funding under the CARES Act. Johnson and

Sedgwick counties have already received funds because they have populations more than 500,000.

Under the SPARK proposal, each county would receive funds based on the following formula:

*Population: All counties are guaranteed to receive at least \$194 per person. This is the same amount awarded to Johnson and Sedgwick residents previously.

*Impact Fund: Counties will receive additional dollars based on their COVID-19 case rates and unemployment rates. The purpose of the Impact Fund is to provide additional dollars to those counties hit hardest by the virus. Johnson and Sedgwick counties will receive funds through this fund as well.

Fifty percent of each county's share will be for reimbursement of COVID-19 related expenses and the remaining 50 percent will be direct aid for eligible expenditures under the CARES Act.

To receive funds, counties

will be required to pass a resolution affirming they will allocate the funding consistent with the CARES Act and to share and allocate funds to educational and municipal entities within their counties.

Under this proposal, there will be two additional funding rounds later this year. Public and private entities will be eligible for funding in the later rounds, which will focus on strategic investments and revitalizing the State's economy.

"While our initial focus is on strengthening health, the second round will target short-term and long-term opportunities to generate economic growth for all Kansans," said Lyle Butler, SPARK executive committee chair. "I'm so pleased at the talent we've assembled both on our Executive and Steering Committees - we're going to need it to make sound, inclusive investments that serve rural and urban Kansas now and in the future."

Gardener's Corner

The beauty of edible landscape

By Sandra M. Siebert

A small fire glows at my feet, warming bare toes as the evening cools.

An empty dinner plate sits at a table beside me as I sip hot tea made with peppermint plucked from the garden just minutes earlier.

Bright red poppies explode color next to deep blue-purple flag iris. Dark green leaves hold promise of purple coneflowers later in the season. Beyond the flowers, green vines climbing a trellis portend a flow of snap peas. Nearby, green and red strawberries hang beneath deep green leaves.

On the very far side of the garden, a small apple tree is laden with tiny fruit. Green and brown shades of the woods serve as a background to it all.

A walk through the garden reveals brilliant yellow green leaf lettuce, wine red radicchio and a swath of flowing sweet grass punctuated by taller, deeper green native plants.

Any time we can, we take our meals into the garden to enjoy the beauty of both food crops and ornamentals.

For a long time, common practice has been to separate the flower and vegetable gardens. Vegetables hidden in the back yard, flowers in the front.

But there is no reason to keep flowers and food plants in separate gardens. Well cared for food plants are quite beautiful; and well-chosen ornamentals live well with food plants, sometimes even enhancing their health and productivity.

My main vegetable garden is surrounded by ornamental plants, largely natives but also many non-natives. These "ornamental" areas provide food and habitat for beneficial insects, and may also serve to ward off some damaging pests. Some of them also provide food for birds in late summer and fall. Flowers and herbs get planted at the ends of some of the long, raised vegetable beds.

The ornamental garden that

wraps around two sides of our house contains many culinary herbs as well. However, there is no reason that certain food plants cannot be interplanted with the flowers and herbs.

Chard, especially varieties that produce brightly colored ribs and veins, become beautiful specimen plants - if you can keep the rabbits from eating it. Celery and fennel can serve as "ornamental" plants, as can peppers. Hot pepper plants are particularly suited as ornamental plants, with their smaller, brightly colored fruits. Eggplants, variously colored lettuces, runner beans and other beans, cucamelons, even kale can find a place in ornamental gardens.

Don't forget okra, which is a member of the hibiscus family, after all. Their large flowers are proof. The varieties with red pods, stems and foliage veins are particularly beautiful.

Fruiting plants - fruit trees (which can be pruned to remain quite small) and berries also serve as ornamental plants. Strawberries become an edible ground cover. Thornless blackberries, blueberries, honeyberries and a few other fruiting shrubs remain quite "tame," as they don't spread by runners and suckers like some other berry plants. These plants can be used as hedges. Many blueberry varieties sport red foliage in the fall, adding to their ornamental value. Espaliered fruit trees can become a fence.

If you only have a front yard that a homeowners association insists cannot be a vegetable garden, the concept of "edible landscaping" - mixing food plants with ornamentals - should ease their concerns. However, keeping that edible landscape in good shape requires some diligence. Maintain the good looks by removing yellowing foliage, and harvesting and replacing annual vegetables as they decline. Plan the area so that by the time a vegetable plant starts looking bad and must be removed, something else has grown up to hide the blank spot. Keep planting short-season plants, such as lettuces, throughout the growing season to keep them fresh and beautiful (and at peak flavor).

Many sources exist to help you develop your own edible landscaping - books, Web

sites and webinars. Also look for information on "permaculture" gardens, which will offer a deeper look into the relationships between different plant species, and how to develop and organize the landscape to be most productive and lower maintenance.

So many possibilities exist for creating an edible landscape that it can seem overwhelming. Start small. Experiment. Expect some things to not work out. Take it one step at a time and in a few years, you will have a beautiful edible landscape.

But the most important reason for creating a beautiful garden, whether it simply means interplanting few flowers and herbs with the vegetables or interplanting a few vegetables and herbs with your flowers,

Thank You

The family of Lester Stallbaumer would like to sincerely thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy, prayers, cards and plants received. Your generosity for all the donations for masses, St. Patrick's Cemetery, HCH Hospice and The Pines South was greatly appreciated.

Special thanks to The Pines South, Holton Community Hospital Hospice and Chapel Oaks for the care received.

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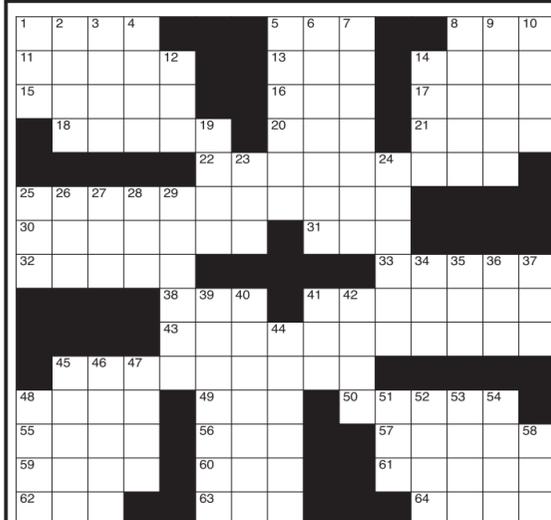
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CLUES ACROSS

- Swiss shoe company
- ___ Caesar, comedian
- ___ and flow
- Horsefly
- Egyptian pharaoh
- African nation
- Tony-winning actress Daisy
- Initial public offering
- Long-winding ridge
- Guinea peoples
- Fellow
- About aviation
- Able to make amends
- Easy to perceive
- Cut off
- Northeast Thai language
- Earthy pigment
- Water nymphs
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Those who deal
- Apply a new fabric
- Confusions
- "To ___ his own"
- Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- Heavy cavalry sword
- Partner to pain
- A type of savings account
- In a way, felt pain
- Wide-beamed sailing dinghy
- Consume
- Jewish spiritual leader
- Body part
- Midway between south and southeast
- Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- Indicates a certain time (abbr.)
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Central American lizard
- Muslim military commanders
- One who takes to the seas
- Select jury
- Parts of the small intestine
- Painter's accessory
- Honk
- Ballpoint pen
- Large, dark antelope
- Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- Exhausts
- ___-bo: exercise system
- Not written in any key or mode
- Chinese principle underlying the universe
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Powdery, post-burning residue
- Company that rings receipts
- Rugged mountain range
- Commercials
- NY football player
- A form of be
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Kindnesses
- Natural electrical phenomena
- Your
- Diana ___, singer
- Upper surface of the mouth
- National capital
- Fluid in Greek mythology
- Renowned jazz trumpeter
- Freedom from difficulty
- Swiss river
- Prejudice
- Actor Idris
- Revolutionaries
- Criticize

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Construction of a new entrance at Royal Valley Middle School in Mayetta is now under way. In the photo above, taken from inside the building, crew members from Ehrhart Excavating are shown breaking up the concrete in front of the school's front doors. The project includes improving the security and functionality of the entrance to the building, including new double doors, security posts and an outdoor seating area for students.
Photo courtesy of RVMS Principal Heather Hundley

County commissioners heard rural road concerns

By Ali Holcomb

Concerns with the deteriorating condition of some roads in Jackson County dominated the discussion during Monday's Jackson County Commission meeting.

At the meeting, Commissioner Ed Kathrens reported that he drove several rural roads near Mayetta last week and that he was upset with the lack of work completed to maintain those roads.

"Someone is dropping the ball," Kathrens said. "There was grass growing in one of the roads because it's been that long since it's been bladed. Those people deserve a lot better than that."

Kathrens reported concerns with 190th Road east of Denison, 158th Road east of Mayetta, 166th Road east of Mayetta and T Road from Birmingham south.

Kathrens also reported to Commissioners Bill Elmer and Janet Zwonitzer (via telephone) and Dan Barnett, road and bridge supervisor, that he's recently received several phone calls from county residents with road complaints.

"We need to make some drastic changes," Kathrens said. "We're going backwards instead of forwards."

Commissioner Elmer said

that, in his opinion, the roads are no worse than they've ever been.

Barnett said he would spend some time that day in the southern part of the county looking at the roads.

"We need rock, and the weather hasn't been cooperative," Barnett said. "Some areas are suffering bad, but some areas are improving."

The county's \$600,000 rock budget for 2020 has already been depleted and \$300,000 from other areas of the county budget have been transferred to the rock budget.

"We all want everything to be better," Zwonitzer said. "If they weren't trying, we wouldn't be out of rock."

Zwonitzer asked Barnett to compile a rock report for next week's commission meeting that details what roads have received rock so far this year.

Later in the meeting, brothers Andy and Corky Cook, who operate a fence and logging business in the county, voiced their concerns about the roads.

Andy Cook lives near T Road, and he said the roads are getting "worse and worse."

"It's costing us thousands of dollars to upkeep our trucks on these roads," Andy said. "The county is letting water run down the road, and I haven't

seen a grader down our road for six months. We would like to know what the heck is going on. Somebody is going to be killed. There's got to be a solution. I hope you come up with something or leave me a blade and my brother can fix my road for me. Something needs to be done."

Elmer said the county is having a difficult time hiring qualified motor grader operators.

"We don't know what to do. No one will apply for these positions. We have a second quarry coming in, and we hope that helps," Elmer said.

Keith Kelly, who has recently been present for several county commission meetings and is seeking the third district position held by Elmer, questioned the county's methods for fixing roads.

"We're not looking at different ways to maintain a road. To do the same thing over and over again expecting different results does not make sense to me," Kelly said. "It's leadership that needs to get these operators trained to make them better operators. And then the county needs to pay them to keep them."

Kathrens agreed that until proper road maintaining practices are established, the roads won't get better.

Primary ballot...

Continued from Page 1 State Board of Education Sixth District

* Deena Horst (Incumbent Rep.)

Jackson County Commissioner Second District

* Janet Zwonitzer (Incumbent Rep.)

Jackson County Commissioner Third District

* Bill Elmer (Incumbent Rep.) and Keith Kelly (Rep.)

Jackson County Clerk

* Kathy Mick (Incumbent Rep.)

Jackson County Treasurer

* Linda Gerhardt (Incumbent Rep.)

Jackson County Register of Deeds

* Tammy Moulden (Incumbent Dem.)

Jackson County Attorney

* Shawna Miller (Incumbent Rep.)

Jackson County Sheriff

* Tim Morse (Incumbent Rep.)

Each voter will also elect one township trustee and one township treasurer for each township and one precinct committeeman and one precinct committeewoman for each precinct during the primary election.

Democrats who have filed for precinct positions include Catharine Morris (Banner), Jonathan

Wimer (Cedar), Dustin Brinkman (Douglas), Bernadette Robbins (Douglas), Ronald Cobb (Franklin), Jessica Karns (Franklin), James Robbins (Garfield), Judy May (Garfield), Kirk Miller Sr. (Grant), DeAnn Emberton-Smith (Grant), Add Coverdale (Jefferson), Jane Coverdale (Jefferson).

Mark Pruett (Liberty), Victoria Pruett (Liberty), Vernon Rogers (Lincoln), Suzette McCord-Rogers (Lincoln), Zev Allen (Soldier), Brandi Fritz (Soldier), Ralph Ireland (Straight Creek), Dyana Morgan (Straight Creek), Tamela Kerwin (Washington).

Michael Carpenter (Ward 1), Janet Bair-Carpenter (Ward 1), Virgil Wilhelm (Ward 2), Anna Wilhelm (Ward 2), Rhett Murphy (Ward 3) and Christina Murphy (Ward 3).

Republicans who have filed for precinct positions include Alton Cochran (Adrian), Vance Lassey (Banner), Erin Lassey (Banner), Les Roediger (Cedar), Janette Harris (Cedar), Oren Long Jr. (Douglas), Matt DeVader (Franklin), Rick Bottle (Garfield), Cindy Bottle (Garfield).

Dale Askren (Liberty), Ilah Askren (Liberty), David Allen (Soldier), Angela Allen (Soldier), Bob Wareham (Straight Creek), Melinda Wareham (Straight Creek), Robert Reynolds (Washington), Eudora Mc-

Queen (Washington).

John (Rick) Wright (Whiting), Kerry Wright (Whiting), Richard Noblet (Ward 1), Marje Cochren (Ward 1), Dr. Joel Hutchins (Ward 3) and Becky Hutchins (Ward 3).

In the general election in the fall, the ballot will also include the race for U.S. President, which will include President Donald Trump (Rep.) and former Vice President Joe Biden (Dem.), as well as positions on the Holton City Commission. Commission seats are nonpartisan and candidates include:

Holton City Commissioner Position Three

* Incumbent Bob Dieckmann and Jason Murphy.

Holton City Commissioner Position Five

* Marilyn Watkins, who was appointed to this position last year to fill the unexpired term of Twila White.

The last day to register to vote in the primary election is July 14. Voters can begin requesting a ballot by mail on July 15, it was reported.

The general election is Nov. 3, and the last day to register to vote in the general election is Oct. 13.

For more information about the election, call the Jackson County Clerk's Office at 364-2891.

COVID-19...

Continued from Page 1

The new Jackson County order — which went into effect at midnight on Thursday, May 28 — raised the limit on mass gatherings to 30 people, while the second phase of Gov. Kelly's plan limited such gatherings to 15. Religious gatherings were "specifically exempted" from mass gathering requirements, the order stated.

All businesses in Jackson County were also allowed to open if they could enforce six-foot social distancing guidelines, follow fundamental cleaning and public health practices and avoid instances in which groups of more

than 30 individuals are present in one location without limiting the total occupancy of a facility.

The order continued a previous restriction on restaurants, bars and convenience stores prohibiting the "self-service of unpackage food or beverages, such as hot bars, salad bars, buffets or beverage stations," and recommended that assisted living facilities and nursing homes not allow in-person visits.

Recreational facilities, such as sports fields and gymnasiums, were allowed to open, provided that social distancing and mass gathering limits are followed, but sports games may not be held or

public swimming pools allowed to open.

As of Tuesday, Jackson County reported a total of 102 COVID-19 cases — an increase of nine in the past week — including one death, one hospitalization and 66 recoveries. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment also reported a total of 636 negative COVID-19 tests in the county on Monday.

Statewide, KDHE on Monday reported a total of 10,011 positive COVID-19 cases, including 862 hospitalizations, 217 deaths and 93,301 negative tests. The state has a population of 2.9 million, it was reported.

Community Foundation...

Continued from Page 1

County residents can fill out an application for assistance on the JCCF website, www.jacksoncountycf.org, the Giant Communications website, <https://connect.giantcomm.net> or on the JCCF Facebook page.

Each applicant must provide employment information, as well as information about their household. Completed applications must be submitted by Sunday, June 7, and can be emailed to jacocommunityfoundation@gmail.com or mailed to JCCF, P.O. Box 381, Holton, KS 66436.

A team of three people representing the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, the JCCF and the Holton First Baptist Church will review all applications and disburse Chamber Bucks to individual and families "as they see fit" the week of June 8, Fletcher said.

Fletcher said the fund has received about 75 donations from residents in Jackson County and other states.

"We have a very generous community," she said. "This fund will remain open even after this immediate need is over. People can donate at any time on the JCCF website. This fund will be ready and available

if, and when, tragedy strikes businesses and/or individuals again."

Donations can be made online at www.jacksoncountycf.org or by mailing a check noting "Jackson County Disaster Relief Fund" in the memo line to Jackson County Community Foundation, P.O. Box 381, Holton, KS 66436. All donations are tax-deductible.

For more information about the disaster relief fund, contact Ashlee York, Chamber director, at 364-3963.

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June Is Dairy Month!



Milk is collected and stored in refrigerated tanks on the farm until it's ready to be picked up. These tanks are precisely cooled to ensure peak quality and safety. Before any milk leaves the farm, it's tested for antibiotics and bacteria levels. Once the milk that meets strict standards is collected, these tanks and stainless steel pipes are meticulously cleaned before they're used for the next batch. *Photo courtesy of Dairy Farmers of America*

A day in the life of a dairy farmer

Sometimes the simplest things require a lot of work. That's why we celebrate our dairy farmers.

For them, producing milk for wholesome, delicious products — from yogurt and butter to cheese and ice cream — is a labor of love. And you'll taste the result of that love in every sip, spoonful and bite.

Every dairy runs a little differently, but there's one thing that's always the same: the hours are long and the cows never take a day off. Here's an idea how dairy farmers spend their days, from before sunup to after sundown.

• **4:30 a.m.:** Wake up and make a pot of coffee. A big pot.

• **5:30 a.m.:** Start morning chores. These change by the day and the season, but there's never a shortage of things to clean, mend, track and catalog.

• **6:30 a.m.:** Stop in for a quick breakfast before the day slips away.

• **7 a.m.:** Time for the first milking of the day! This is a routine for everyone involved, and the cows are ready to go.

• **8:30 a.m.:** Now that the cows are milked, they're ready to eat again. Actually, they're always ready to eat. Each milking cow eats about 100 pounds of feed each day.

• **9 a.m.:** Feed the calves. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, even for cows! Calves are the future of the herd so they have to stay strong and healthy.

• **10:30 a.m.:** Tend to the land. Healthy fields feed healthy cows, and keeping the fields in tip-top shape takes constant attention.

• **11:30 a.m.:** The milk truck arrives. A semi-truck loads up the milk and takes it off to the plant to be made into all of the products you love like milk, cheese, butter, ice cream and more.

• **Noon:** Grab a bite for lunch. Farming burns a lot of calories.

• **1 p.m.:** Update the paperwork. Dairy farming is labor intensive, but it also involves a lot of record keep-

ing to make sure vaccinations are current, growth is on track and the crops are tended to.

• **3 p.m.:** Vet visit. This doesn't happen every day, but once or twice a week the cows need to see their doctor too, especially for those pregnant moms and young calves.

• **5:30 p.m.:** Dinner for the cows. Making milk will leave

you hungry so we make sure dinner is nutritious and prompt.

• **7 p.m.:** Second milking. Our cows are on a strict milking schedule to keep them comfortable and happy.

• **8:30 p.m.:** Relax, then hit the hay. Enjoy some precious family time, eat dinner, then rest up to tackle it all over again tomorrow.

Milk provides a variety of essential nutrients

There is so much to love about dairy. Milk, cheese, yogurt, and, of course, ice cream — but the real beauty is the wealth of scientifically-backed nutritional benefits. Check out the facts below to learn how dairy can keep your family healthy through every stage of life.

Explore some incredible dairy facts below.

Milk contains eight grams of high-quality protein

With eight grams of natural, high-quality protein per eight-ounce glass, milk helps build lean muscle and keep bones strong.

Many experts now recommend getting 25 to 30 grams of protein at each meal — especially breakfast. Protein helps you feel full and satisfied so incorporating it at the start of your day can help stave off those mid-morning munchies. Pairing your breakfast with a glass of milk is a great way to reach your goal of 25 to 30 grams of protein per meal.

Lastly, milk is a complete protein, meaning it provides the full mix of essential amino acids that are necessary to the human diet.

Milk is a top source of calcium in diets

Calcium helps build and maintain strong bones and teeth. It would take seven cups of raw broccoli (a typical serving is one cup) to get as much calcium as you get in just one eight-ounce glass of milk. Each serving contains 300 milligrams of calcium, which is 30 percent of the daily recommendation.

Milk contains potassium, a nutrient many people lack

When you think of potas-

sium, bananas likely come to mind. But did you know that each eight-ounce glass of milk contains 10 percent of your daily recommended amount of potassium, as much as a small banana? Potassium is so important because it regulates the balance of fluids in your body and plays a critical role in maintaining a healthy blood pressure.

Milk is a key source of vitamin D

While direct sunlight on the skin triggers the body's ability to make vitamin D, it's advised that people try to get most of the nutrients they need from food. But since vitamin D is naturally present in very few foods, this can be a tricky task. Luckily, an eight-ounce glass of milk provides approximately 30 percent of your daily recommended amount of vitamin D, which works with calcium to build and maintain strong bones. This helps to protect children from rickets and older adults from osteoporosis.

Milk is an excellent source of vitamin B12

Vitamin B12 helps build red blood cells and maintain the central nervous system. One serving of milk fulfills 20 percent of your daily recommended amount of vitamin B12. This vitamin powerhouse has also been shown to help prevent the risk of age-related macular degeneration, an eye disease that affects your central vision. Lastly, adequate B12 levels are important to promote healthy hair, skin and nails.

Milk is a good source of vitamin A

Each serving of milk provides 10 percent of your daily rec-

ommended dose of vitamin A, which helps maintain a healthy immune system, good vision and healthy skin. Additionally, adequate amounts of vitamin A are essential for healthy growth and development of babies in the womb.

Milk is an excellent source of riboflavin

Also known as B2, riboflavin is a vitamin that helps to convert your food into energy by breaking down carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Additionally, riboflavin is important for good eye health, preventing anemia and potentially fighting migraines. Drink one eight-ounce glass of milk and you consume 25 percent of your recommended amount of riboflavin.

Milk fulfills 25 percent of your daily phosphorus needs

Phosphorus plays many roles in our bodies, including promoting strong and healthy bones, helping to make energy and moving muscles. A single serving of milk contains as much phosphorus as one cup of kidney beans and accounts for 25 percent of your daily recommended phosphorus needs.

Milk is a healthy source of niacin

Also known as B3, niacin works with riboflavin and vitamin B12 to help convert food into energy. In fact, niacin may also help lower cholesterol, ease arthritis and is essential for proper brain functionality. An eight-ounce glass of milk contains 10 percent of your recommended daily amount of niacin.

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June Is Dairy Month!



Questions about dairy answered

Several common questions about dairy are answered below.

Are there pesticides in my milk?

No. Stringent government standards ensure that all milk, both regular and organic, is safe, pure and nutritious. The most recent government testing found that all of the milk samples tested were found completely free of pesticide residue.

Is organic milk better for me and my family than regular milk?

No. Organic and regular milk are equally as good for you. In terms of quality, safety and nutrition, there's no difference between organic and regular milk.

Are there antibiotics in my milk?

No. All milk – both regular and organic – is tested for antibiotics. Sometimes a sick cow will get medicine to feel better, but their milk never goes into the regular milk supply. Plus, any milk that would test positive for antibiotics would have to be disposed of – that's the law.

What's the difference between milk and non-dairy alternatives?

Every eight-ounce glass of real cow's milk contains nine essential nutrients and has just three ingredients: milk, vitamin A and vitamin D. In contrast, milk alternatives, including soy and almond, need to include a range of additives to bolster their nutritional profiles – which is why you'll often find lengthy ingredient lists on their packages.

Even with these nutritional additives, they do not contain the same mix of vitamins, nutrients and protein as cow's milk.

Are there hormones added to my milk?

No. Many foods contain naturally occurring hormones, including milk. And while some farmers choose to supplement some of their cows with additional BST to increase milk production, science shows that there is no effect on hormone



After milk is processed, it's packaged, dated and tested one more time for quality and safety before it's shipped off to your local grocery store. There are farms all across the country, which means milk doesn't need to travel far. It might be hard to believe, but this whole process—from farm to shelf—happens in just 48 hours.

Photo courtesy of Dairy Farmers of America

levels in the milk itself.

Why do farmers treat cows with antibiotics?

Sometimes cows get sick, just as humans do. Without proper medical care, the cows would become seriously ill or die. It is simply humane to treat them and make them well again with medications prescribed by veterinarians. The milk from a cow treated with antibiotics is disposed of and does not enter the food supply.

Can I still enjoy dairy if I am lactose intolerant?

Yes. Try lactose-free milk and dairy products. Because they're real milk products, just without the lactose, you'll still get the nutritional benefits of dairy. Natural cheeses are also a good option because they're naturally low in lactose, as well as yogurts, which have live and active cultures to help ease digestion.

What's the difference between organic and regular milk?

In terms of quality, safety and nutrition, there's no difference between organic and regular milk. The only difference is how they are produced on the farm.

Is raw (unpasteurized) milk safe to drink?

No. As a matter of food safety, milk should be pasteurized. Pasteurization is a simple, effective method to kill potentially harmful bacteria without affecting the taste or nutritional value of milk.

Are dairy foods a good source of protein?

Yes. An eight-ounce glass of milk has eight grams of high-quality protein. That's more than an egg!

Is chocolate milk good for my family?

Yes. Whether white or chocolate, milk plays a vital role in good health, especially for children. Flavored milks, like chocolate, provide the same nine essential nutrients as white milk.

Sustainable farming is a longtime commitment for U.S. dairy farmers

Every day, nearly 37,000 farmers in the United States work with their cows and their land to produce some of the greenest nutrition the world knows: dairy.

Their goal is to help feed a growing global population that is expected to reach nine billion by 2050 and do it in the most environmentally responsible way they can. This, however, is not a new priority for dairy farmers. It has been their legacy and remains a commitment to be passed on to the next generation.

Frank Mitloehner, PhD, a professor and air quality extension specialist in the Department of Animal Science at The University of California-Davis, has studied the progress and successes of U.S. dairy and uses a point in time to show just how far the industry has come. He looks all the way back to 1944.

The U.S. was home to 25 million dairy cows that year. Today, the herd size is around nine million cows. But the dairy industry is doing much more with much less. Because of innovative practices related to cow comfort, improved feed and genetics and modern barn design, dairy farmers are producing 60 percent more milk than when the herd was nearly three times as large.

Efficiencies aside, what sticks out to Mitloehner more is that research conducted in 2007 found the dairy industry accomplished this with 65 percent less water, 90 percent less land, a 63 percent smaller carbon footprint and 76 percent less manure than in 1944.

An update of this research revealed more good news for dairy. Producing a gallon of milk in 2017 involved 30 percent less water, 21 percent less land, a 19 percent smaller carbon footprint and 20 percent less manure than it did in 2007.

"We have reduced the carbon footprint of a glass of milk by two-thirds over this period of time," Mitloehner said. "If you would have asked scientists 50

years ago, they would have told you there's no way we can further improve efficiencies. Even 10 years ago, they would have told you the same thing. Guess what? They were all wrong. But one thing I can tell you is we will have further reductions of emissions and we will have further improvements in efficiencies. There's no question about that."

Further science shows how far the dairy industry, as a whole, has come. The industry completed a lifecycle assessment (LCA) of a gallon of milk in 2007 that established a grass-to-glass baseline. The research confirmed the industry contributes approximately two percent of total U.S. Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

The LCA was groundbreaking and the first of its kind in terms of extensiveness and depth. It was the first agricultural LCA that included the whole value chain on a national level. The study also identified opportunities to further reduce GHG emissions and provide a benchmark for the industry to measure and report progress.

None of this comes as a surprise to U.S. dairy farmers. It's long been said farmers are the original environmentalists as they make responsible use of their resources while protecting their land, not just for now but for future generations.

"Dairy farmers really are stewards of the environment because we're working with our land and our animals to make sure we are going to be around for several more generations," New York dairy farmer Abbey Copenhaver said. "My wonderful cows were green before going green was even cool."

The dairy industry, however, is ready to take sustainable farming to a new place by focusing on its environmental footprint. Conversations have centered on how U.S. dairy can help feed the global population while minimizing its GHG emissions and positively impacting soil health and air and water quality.

Initial research shows that with the right economic support for new technologies and practices, some farms will be able to balance carbon emissions with carbon capture and step up

waste reduction efforts to reach a net zero emissions status for the entire industry.

Krysta Harden, who previously worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, came to the dairy industry recently to help lead this effort. Harden serves as executive vice president of global environmental strategy for Dairy Management Inc. (DMI), which represents U.S. dairy farmers. DMI's mission is to build dairy demand and grow consumer confidence in the industry.

Since joining DMI, Harden has spent time visiting with dairy farmers across the country to learn from them about what they are doing and ideas they have to further reduce their environmental impact.

"Dairy farmers have long been, since the beginning of dairy and the milking of cows, great stewards," Harden said. "They appreciate their cows, they appreciate their natural resources and care greatly for them. They have a great reputation for really taking great care of nature and the resources that go into dairy farming."

Harden said it is second nature for dairy farmers to do the right thing when it comes to minimizing their impact and that there is excitement about the possibilities. But farmers understand these sorts of efforts matter more today than ever before to consumers, who are now making purchasing decisions based on social and environmental impact. They want to know that what they are purchasing is good for them and good for the planet. Harden sees this as a great opportunity to connect consumers to the farm.

"Ultimately, we've got to think about our end user, the folks who are going to purchase our product," she said. "I think there's an opportunity to continue to have the dialogue with consumers to be open, to talk to them about these processes and what actually it entails. I am extremely optimistic. Dairy farmers lead with that in everything they do. They know this is a challenge, but they're also confident that we can accomplish something here."

Article courtesy of the U.S. Dairy Council.

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Photo courtesy of Dairy Farmers of America

Dairy industry vital in Kansas

The dairy industry in Kansas is more than milk, it's jobs and economic activity for the people of the state. Kansas is home to 163,000 milk cows, on a mixture of more than 270 large and small dairy farms - all of which contribute to the local economy by supporting local businesses and the community tax base.

* Kansas ranks 16th in the United States for milk production. Kansas dairies produced 3.8 billion pounds of milk in 2019.

* Kansas ranks 14th in the U.S. for milk output per cow.

* The value of milk produced in Kansas totaled more than \$565 million in 2019.

* The average value of the milk a Kansas dairy cow produces in one day is about \$11.32.

* The Kansas dairy industry

had a direct output of almost \$742.8 million and a total economic contribution of about \$1.27 billion. The industry creates 1,330 jobs directly and, with indirect and induced impacts, the total number of jobs grows to 4,204.

* In the state of Kansas, there are about 270 licensed dairy herds.

* In Kansas, the average dairy cow produces about 7.43 gallons of milk per day. That's more than 2,711 gallons of milk over the course of a typical year.

* Kansas has six plants that produce one or more dairy products. Kansas also has nine on-farm or specialty processing facilities that produce milk, cheese and ice cream, among other products.

* In 2019, Kansas dairy ex-

ports totaled \$102 million.

* Upon the completion of the Dairy Farmers of America milk powder plant in Garden City in 2017, about 75 percent of milk produced in Kansas will be processed within the state, generating greater economic development by capturing more dollars through value-added processes.

* Dairies create a ripple effect on the rural economies of Kansas. For every dollar a dairy farm spends, about \$2.50 in wages and related business transactions is contributed to the local economy.

* Dairies offer jobs on the farm and throughout the industry in areas including trucking, breeding services and sales, repair services, veterinary, pharmaceutical, nutrition and other consulting services.

Dairy facts

* There are roughly 350 "squirts" in a gallon of milk.

* Cows can walk upstairs but not down because a cow's knees are unable to bend the way that is needed to walk downstairs.

* A cow spends about six hours eating and eight hours chewing its cud every day.

* Dairy cows can produce 125 pounds of saliva in a single day.

* Cows have 32 teeth, all of them on the bottom with a dental pad on top.

* Cows drink about 35 gallons of water a day.

* Before milking machines were invented in 1894, farmers could only milk about six cows per hour.



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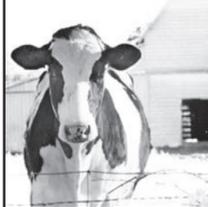


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Ag Week Recap

Cattle demand good, but grains mixed

By Matt Hines

Negotiated cash feedlots were still somewhat sparse and spread out throughout the week. Kansas and Texas trade ranged from \$115 to \$120 live, but the bulk of the trade was at \$115, which is \$5 lower than the week previous. Trade in Nebraska was steady from \$112 to \$120 live and \$190 dressed.



New unemployment claims last week totaled 2.1 million Americans, bringing the total from mid-March up to 40.8 million. Those collecting for more than two weeks, though, was down 3.86 million to now a total of 21.05 million Americans.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold steady to \$5 higher. Demand was good again this week as auctions were only held at limited places this week due to the Memorial Day holiday on Monday.

For the week, Friday, May 22 through Friday, May 29, June live cattle were up \$2.02, August was up \$2.27, August feeder cattle were up \$6.55, September was up \$5.60, June lean hogs were down \$1.92 and July was up \$1.12. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$33.40 at \$363.34, Select

was down \$34.11 at \$340.07 and Pork Carcass Cutout was down \$8.55 at \$88.20.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 524,000 head, down 31,000 from the week previous and down 64,000 from last year. Year-to-date slaughter is now down 6.9 percent compared to last year with beef production down 4.7 percent.

Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 1,966,000 head, down 171,000 compared to the week previous and down 165,000 compared to a year ago. Hog slaughter is now down 1.3 percent compared to a year ago with pork production down 0.6 percent.

June live cattle went up to a new recent high last week at \$101.60 with resistance next around \$106 and nearby support at \$96.70. August feeders are holding a higher trend with support at \$128.30 and resistance at \$138.80. June lean hogs are holding a lower trend with support tested at \$55 and resistance at \$62.

Grains finished mixed last Friday but higher for the week. Weather has created some issues in the North and mid-South so far this spring, but for the most part, it has been a non-event.

Tensions with China have been escalating again. President Donald Trump did not announce additional tariffs on China, which would be very bearish for the grain complex, but it's

simply that Hong Kong will now be treated just like China. Funds remain very bearish to the corn market as they are net short nearly 300,000 contracts with the record from 2008 at 330,000 contracts.

Crude oil prices continue to climb higher as demand is picking back up domestically, and both OPEC and Russia are in discussions to extend the oil production cuts another one to two months. Wheat futures may have found a seasonal bottom as we proceed into hard red winter harvest to finally be able to completely assess the freeze damage issues.

For the week, Friday, May 22 through Friday, May 29, July corn was up \$.07¼, December was up \$.06, July soybeans were up \$.07½, November was up \$.07¼, July Kansas City wheat was up \$.26, July Chicago wheat was up \$.12, July Minneapolis wheat was up \$.12 and July soybean meal was down \$.90 per ton.

Grains inspected for export for the week ending May 28 were near expectations but still below the average needed per week. Crop progress advanced as expected, as well as fall crop conditions improving.

Improving weather forecasts for EU and Russian wheat areas started this week. Flooding is still an issue in the Dakotas, northern Missouri and along the Illinois River. July corn is still

holding steady to higher over this past month and a half. The contract low is down at \$3.09, with nearby support around \$3.16 and resistance up at \$3.30.

July soybeans are still in a choppy 30-cent range yet showing a slow uptrend like corn since hitting its contract low at \$8.18½ back on April 21. There's nearby support around \$8.30 and resistance up around \$8.60.

July Kansas City wheat is finding support around \$4.40 with resistance at \$4.90. July Chicago wheat held support around \$4.94, which matched the lows from mid-March with resistance up around \$5.30.

Outside markets are a little defensive to start the week after reports that China is now telling state firms to stop buying U.S. farm goods, which include soybeans and pork, and provided pressure to both on Monday.

By midday, though, rumors started swirling that China's state-run grain companies had purchased three cargoes of new crop soybeans. The markets will await USDA confirmation as the motto continues to be, "watch what China does and not what they say."

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker for Loewen and Associates, Inc. of Manhattan, specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. He can be reached at (785) 289-0036.

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Receives Jefferson beef show scholarship

Recent Holton High School graduate Bridget Kucan, shown at right, was one of three senior exhibitors in the Jefferson County Spring Beef Show to receive a \$250 scholarship, it was reported.

The scholarship is available to the beef show's senior exhibitors from Atchison, Jackson, Jefferson and Nemaha counties, with a preference for Jefferson County exhibitors, it was reported. Funds for the scholar-

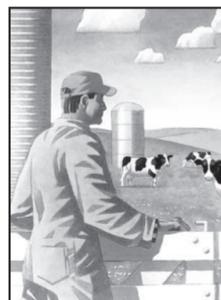
ships are raised via donations to the beef show.

Beef show officials reported that this year was "unique" since the show was not held due to concerns over the possible spread of COVID-19 (coronavirus), but donors still gave to the show's scholarship fund.

In addition to Kucan, other recipients of \$250 scholarships included Neva Roenne of Meriden and Madison Vaught of McLouth, it was reported.



Bridget Kucan



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Rieschicks to celebrate 50th anniversary

LeRoy and Linda (Tribble) Rieschick of Soldier will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 6. They were united in marriage on June 6, 1970, at the Soldier United Methodist Church.

Brian Rieschick of Rossville, Jenny Horton and her husband, Tommy, of Basehor and Becky Bauman and her husband, Nathan, of Sabetha. They have 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A celebration with family has been planned at a later date.



Couple to celebrate golden anniversary

Gary and Linda Bayless of Hoyt will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 6. Gary Bayless and Linda Meyer were married on June 6, 1970, at Auburn Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Potter. They have two daughters, Barb Albright and her husband, Scott, of Delia and Jenny Brading and her husband, Chad, of Meriden.

The couple also has four grandchildren, Emily and Karlie Albright and Carson and Cooper Brading, and enjoy following all their activities. The couple resided in Auburn until Gary retired in 2012 as the Auburn city gas and sewer superintendent. A private celebration will be held with immediate family.

Card Shower



Esther Ideker
Esther Ideker of Whiting will celebrate her 90th birthday on Friday, June 19. Cards may be sent to her at 15582 Kansas Highway 9, Whiting, KS 66552.

Suther enjoys 90th celebration

Harlan and Janet Suther of Wetmore hosted a 90th birthday celebration with a delicious dinner on May 20 for Harlan's mother, Evelyn (Jurgensmeier) Suther.

Other family guests were Evelyn's husband, Hubert, grandson Mitchell and wife, Maggie, and family Liam, Charlotte and Luella of Sabetha. Due to the coronavirus situation, they had no community gathering. Phone calls from daughter Yvonne (Fred) Speck of Grayson, Okla.; grandsons Cameron and family of Edmond, Okla.; and Lance and Jersey of Greeley, Colo., were special. Evelyn enjoyed her day with flowers, phone calls and many cards received.

Senior Menu

Until further notice, Jackson County Senior Center meals are carry-out or delivery only (no dine-in). Menus are subject to change. For more information, call 364-3571.

Monday, June 8: Chicken enchilada, Spanish rice, lettuce salad, cranberry-mandarin orange salad and cookie.

Tuesday, June 9: Hamburger stroganoff with noodles, cooked cabbage, cantaloupe and melon and muffin.

Wednesday, June 10: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.

Thursday, June 11: Chef salad with meat, eggs and cheese, sliced beets, fruit pie and crackers.

Friday, June 12: Hamburger with cheese, lettuce and tomato, bun, potato salad and fresh fruit.

PBP Menu

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

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

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

Monday, June 8: Beef stroganoff, dinner roll, mixed vegetables and fruit.

Tuesday, June 9: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato, green beans and fruit.

Wednesday, June 10: Enchilada, beans, rice and fruit.

Thursday, June 11: Chef salad, dessert and fruit.

Friday, June 12: Shrimp fried rice, egg roll, veggie and fruit.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 27, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS DIVISION PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA ROSE UHL, Deceased

Case No. 2020 PR 20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a petition has been granted in the above court and case is-

suing Letters Testamentary to George Richard Uhl and Daniel Loren Uhl, Co-Executors under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act.

Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the Court need not supervise administration of the estate, and no further notice of any action by the Co-Executors or other proceedings in the administration of the estate will be given, except the Notice of Final Settlement. Should written objections to Simplified Administration be filed with the Court, the Court may order supervised administration thereof.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate and serve notice

of such claim upon Petitioner's Attorney within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, the same shall be forever barred.

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Stories about the "Gharst House" near Banner

By Ronald Lee Cobb

When Kathleen and I decided in 2004 we were moving to Holton, Kathi Kimmi, the secretary at Holton High School, insisted we go look at the beautiful old "Gharst House" (shown at right) at Banner Creek Reservoir at the south entrance to the lake on 222nd Road.

I told her we didn't have much money, but we went anyway. The minute we walked in I could feel the good spiritual atmosphere in the house, and after a brief tour, we left a deposit so no one else would purchase it.

I was mowing the lawn early one summer after we had lived there a year. A pickup truck drove up near where I was mowing and stopped. I went over and asked the man if I could help him.

"My name is Gary Gharst. I grew up in this house. Thank you for leaving all the flowers that my mother planted. My parents lived in this house for 50 years."

We talked briefly and then I asked Gary, "Were your mother and father spiritual people?"

He replied, "My mother and father read the Bible together every day for 50 years."

I told Gary that I could feel an incredibly good spiritual atmosphere in the house. I told him I was sure that his godly parents were part of the reason for that.

Gary's wife, Verda Gharst, worked at Topeka VA Hospital, and I got to briefly know her when I was a contract chaplain there before I was called to Army active duty in Eagle Base. Verda later retired. We became friends on Facebook recently. Something interesting had happened in 2019.

A friend of mine, Ken Waterman, was watching our animals in the barn, and when we returned from our vacation, he asked me who the blonde lady was he had seen more than once standing inside looking out the window.

I need to explain my history with Ken Waterman. Ken called me at 8:30 a.m. the morning of July 23, 2018. "I don't know what it is Ron, but I felt like I was supposed to call you this morning and tell you that I was praying for you."

At 9 a.m. my 35-year-old daughter's boyfriend, John, called me and told me that Elizabeth had died that night. No one ever wants to hear news like that, but the fact that God had prompted Ken to call me to prepare my heart for such devastating news gave me great inner peace in the midst of a horrific emotional storm.

Ken and I had a deep spiritual bond. He had been through an incredibly traumatic childhood and the fairly recent death of his wife. If a person allows it, God can use all that pain to bestow wonderful spiritual gifts. Pain can create a spiritual highway in a Christian. I trusted Ken's intuitive vision about this phantom blonde lady implicitly.

The house had been empty when we were on vacation so I asked Ken if she was a real person. "No, but she was standing there looking out the big kitchen window and also out the smaller window near the back door when I would come up to the house to water the plants." Later I asked Ken what her facial expressions



were and he said she looked calm and peaceful. She said "the woman was thin, older and had the most wonderful smile."

Last month, Verda and I began to text each other on Facebook. She had previously told me that when she and Gary were dating, they were often at the old family home. Verda and Gary were schoolmates growing up. Verda told me Gary had been ill and then I asked her if any people in Gary's family were blonde and told her about the blonde lady my friend had seen inside the empty house.

She said Otto Boettcher had purchased the land and built the barn around 1900 and afterwards built the house. Otto's children had distinctly blonde hair. The Boettchers had financial difficulties and had to sell the house.

"I wonder if that blonde lady was Otto's wife," Verda said. "One of his sons stayed here in Holton after the family moved to California and had children. His son's daughter, Sharon Boettcher, married Allen Arnold, who has been on the school board. Sharon has been a teacher for years here and is now retired."

I found Allen and Sharon's phone number and address and spoke with Sharon on the phone. I explained that one reason I purchased the home was because I could feel healing, positive vibes in the house.

Sharon responded, "When we went out to California to visit Grandfather Boettcher, I was a little girl and fell asleep. I will never forget hearing Granddad Boettcher's voice as I was waking up. He was reading the Bible and leading my family in devotions." This meant that long before Gramma and Grampa Gharst were reading the Bible together in that house, the Boettchers were doing the same thing. The Hebrew word for the spiritual atmosphere that godly people leave behind them is called "Nefish."

No wonder there was so much good Nefish in this old Kansas house. After the Gharst estate was sold, the Gilliland family purchased it. They too were spiritual people. The house was what could be called triple blessed.

In the late 1880s, Rudolph Boettcher, the father of Otto, helped establish the Holton Evangelical Church which is now known as Evangel United Methodist Church. Most Boettcher family members in Jackson County have always been members of this church since then.

When asked if her grandmother had blonde hair, Sharon said she didn't know for sure but that many of

Otto's children had blonde hair as children so it would be possible that she was blonde also. I told Sharon how one day I looked out the window and saw Rev. Max Wright get out of his car in my driveway by the mailbox and was standing looking at the house.

I recognized him right away. When I had been secretary of the Topeka Council of Churches 45 years before, Rev. Wright had been the associate pastor of Topeka First Methodist Church. He was a wonderful person to work with because of his kind and gentle spirit.

I went out and spoke with Max. "I put the red barn board in your kitchen and on the side of your garage," he said.

Now I understood that the house had been blessed at least four or more times by godly people. Sharon responded, "Rev. Wright used to be my pastor." She laughed and described what a great person he was. Sharon said she was the fourth-grade teacher of Kathleen's daughter, Bonnie. Interesting, isn't it?

Postscript: This story and this sequence of remarkable events touching the lives of the Boettcher family, the Gharst family, the Gilliland family, the Wright family and the Cobb family, in my opinion, are at all not by chance. Some places are simply holy ground.

There is an old estate in Russia that used to be the home of Count Leo Tolstoy. Tolstoy was a nominal Russian Orthodox believer who

gradually became a dedicated follower of Jesus of Nazareth. All the serfs who worked for him could see Jesus emanate from his life.

After he died in 1910, the godless, atheistic 1917 Bolshevik Revolution took place. Everywhere else the serfs rose up and burned their counts' estates but not Tolstoy's mansion. His serfs stood with pitchforks around the Tolstoy estate and would let no one in to burn it down.

Tolstoy was one of the most honored authors in Russian history, and his eminence as an author and how his serfs honored his life and property even after his death speak volumes.

During the 70 years of atheistic Communist rule in Russia right up until this present age, young couples take the 193-kilometer trip south of Moscow on the Upa River to be married next to Leo Tolstoy's grave.

Tolstoy's life mirrored the energy and love of Jesus of Nazareth. Members of the Boettcher, the Gharst, the Gilliland, the Wright and the Cobb families all had men and women in them like Leo Tolstoy. The good that people do, in this case these Kansas followers of Jesus of Nazareth, lives long after them, from generation to generation.

The positive, loving Nefish in the 120-year-old white three-storied farm house and big white barn is unmistakable as it overlooks beautiful Banner Creek Reservoir.



Lorna Smith (shown above) of Holton recently organized a community blood drive at Penny's. Smith applied for and received a grant to hold the blood drive with help from Community Blood Center. A total of 46 units of blood was collected during the event, it was reported.

Photo courtesy of Beth Smith

Area students earn State FFA degree

A total of 23 students from the Northeast District FFA were awarded their State FFA Degree during the virtual 92nd Kansas FFA Convention, May 27-29, 2020.

The State Degree is the highest honor the Kansas FFA Association can bestow upon its members. In order to achieve this award, members must meet the following requirements: have received their Chapter FFA Degree, been an FFA member and agricultural education student for at least two years, earned at least \$2,000 or worked 600 hours in their Supervised Agricultural Experience program, given a six-minute speech about agriculture or FFA, participated in eight different leadership activities, received a "C" average or better in high school and shown a record of outstanding leadership and community involvement.

The members who met these qualifications and their respective FFA chapters from the Northeast District were: **Atchison County** — Ryan Dunn; **Axtell** — Simon Schmitz; **Centralia** — Ransom Engelken;

Frankfort — Tara Fox, Hattie Polson; **Hiawatha** — Jocelyn Dvorak; **Holton** — Bridget Kucan; **Jackson Heights** — Joel Kennedy, Jerilyn Nelson, Andrew Wege; **Marysville** — Anna Cohorst, Jacob Harries, Abbey Luedders; **Onaga** — Kady Figge; **Royal Valley** — Cassidy Parks; **Sabetha** — Ivy Bailey, Charlie Bestwick, Kody Beyer, Erin Deters, Andrew Frazee, Lauren Gatz; **Valley Heights** — Rylie Borgerding; **Wamego** — Nathan Holz.

Note: The Kansas FFA Association is a statewide organization of 9,631 agricultural education students in 211 chapters in every corner of Kansas. It is part of the National FFA Organization, a national youth organization of 700,170 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 8,612 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Its mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career.

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