



Layne Hunley, president of the Jackson County Historical Society, shows two examples of historical window displays created by volunteers to showcase the history of various buildings and businesses around Holton's Town Square, one featuring the building at 100 W. Fifth St. that currently houses H&R Block, the other featuring an overview of the east side of the Square. Hunley said the window displays will be featured at the Historical Society's upcoming Founders Day Dinner, set for Thursday, March 28 at First United Methodist Church in Holton. Photo by Brian Sanders

Society notes 40th year

By Brian Sanders

This year, the Jackson County Historical Society will celebrate 40 years of "preserving the past to serve the future," and to honor that anniversary, the Historical Society is creating a series of window displays that honor the history of various buildings and businesses on Holton's Town Square.

Historical Society President Layne Hunley said historical information about buildings and businesses on the Square have been compiled from various sources into the displays, which will first be shown later this month at the society's Founders Day dinner, set for Thursday,

March 28 at Holton's First United Methodist Church (see related story).

"With each particular building, if it doesn't house the same business that was there 100 years ago, a different business might have been at that same location, so I've been able to locate the information about what the business was in the past or what other businesses have been there," Hunley said.

The history of buildings around the Square and the businesses that have occupied them through the years will not be the only focus of some of the window displays, she added.

"Some of the buildings are

mainstays around the Square," Hunley said. "We really wanted to highlight the significance of the building in terms of architecture as well as the businesses that have actually been there."

Hunley said she and a group of volunteers — including Barbara Bausch, Suzette McCord-Rogers, Bill Gilliland, Margaret Utz and Evelyn Allen — have been working on the display project since last July.

Business owners around the Square were contacted by Historical Society volunteers earlier this year for information

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Hoy set to speak at Founders Day dinner

Tales of grasshoppers "so big that cowboys can ride them to herd cattle," summers hot enough "that corn pops in the field" and ranchers involved in "wrecking pianos, shooting sheep and fooling European dignitaries" will be the focal point of the Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society's 40th-annual Founders Day event later this month.



"Kansas Legends and Folktales," a presentation and discussion by Kansas author Jim Hoy — who co-authors the "Plains Folk" column that appears regularly in The Holton Recorder — will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28 at Holton's First United Methodist Church, 1401 W. Fourth St.

The public is invited to attend the free program, which is being made possible by Humanities Kansas, it was reported. The Historical Society's annual Founders Day dinner will be

served prior to Hoy's presentation, and dinner tickets are \$30 per person.

As a folklorist and a native plainsman, Hoy is committed to documenting and celebrating the lives of his fellow plains folk, seeking out the extraordinary in the ordinary while encouraging pride of region in those fortunate few who dwell in the Great Plains and understanding of region in those who must live elsewhere.

Hoy, a retired professor of English at Emporia State University and an authority on the folklore of ranching, has lectured internationally on the subject of folklife and has authored several books on its historical and contemporary aspects.

"Kansas Legends and Folktales" will explore some of the many Kansas legends and folktales and help audiences decipher between a myth (folk religion), legend (folk history) and tale (folk literature). When possible, local legends and folk tales — and what they say about a particular community — will be discussed.

Hoy has lived the vast majority of his life in the Flint Hills area, it was reported, and has co-authored

the Plains Folk column with North Dakota State University history professor Tom Isern since 1983.

"Kansas Legends and Folktales" is part of Humanities Kansas's Movement of Ideas Speakers Bureau, featuring presentations and workshops designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

Humanities Kansas is an independent nonprofit organization, spearheading a movement of ideas to empower the people of Kansas to strengthen their communities and democracy. Since 1972, the group's pioneering programming, grants and partnerships have documented and shared stories to spark conversations and generate insights.

The Founders Day dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Dinner tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, March 20; tickets are available at Denison State Bank on Holton's Town Square or by calling Anna Wilhelm at 364-4991. Those who wish to attend only for Hoy's program are encouraged to call as well.

County snow policy discussed

By Ali Holcomb

The snow day policy for employees at the Jackson County Senior Citizens Center is being updated to prevent the employees from losing hours, if possible.

During a recent Jackson County Commission meeting, Amanda Spalding, senior center director, discussed the excessive number of snow days that have closed the center this year.

Since 2009, the senior center, located in Holton, has closed for snowy weather whenever the Holton schools are cancelled.

Because of the large number of snow days this year, Spalding said that her employees are using several days of vacation pay to make up for the loss in income or are going without pay on snow days. There are eight employees

that work at the center. Two work full time, it was reported.

Commission Chairperson Janet Zwonitzer suggested that senior center employees could still go to work to clean or work on other projects on snow days when the center is not open in order to maintain their hours and income.

If they do not feel it is safe to drive to work, then the full-time employees can still use vacation and sick leave and part-time employees can go without pay if they choose, the commissioners said.

If the Jackson County Courthouse is closed due to weather, then all the senior citizens center employees would be eligible for administrative leave, it was reported.

The commissioners and

Spalding agreed to draft a new policy to eliminate any confusion on snow days in the future.

Also during the meeting, Dan Barnett, road and bridge supervisor, reported that salt mix ordered for roads has been backordered due to unexpected winter weather throughout the country this year. Barnett was able to have some mix delivered from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

In other business during the March 4 meeting, the commission:

* Met with Moni El-Asar of BG Consultants to sign a contract between the company and the county for the county's road sign project.

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Legislative forum planned for March 30

The three state legislators who serve the Jackson County area will meet with local constituents from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 30 at the Hutchins Building, located on the west side of the Holton Town Square, it has been reported.

The Holton Rotary Club will sponsor the meeting with Sen. Dennis Pyle (R-Hiawatha), Rep. Francis Averkamp (R-St. Marys) and Rep. Randy Garber (R-Sabetha).

After introductions, each of the three legislators will be asked to report on the activities of their specific legislative committee assignments this session and to also report on how they have been voting on important issues.

After the reports, Sen. Pyle, Rep. Averkamp and Rep. Garber will field questions from the audience.

Rotary will furnish coffee, orange juice and doughnuts. Everyone is welcome.

United Way accepting proposals for funding

Representatives of Jackson County charitable organizations that need funding are encouraged to submit a proposal to the United Way of Great Topeka (UWGT) and attend a meeting on Monday in Holton.

In 2012, Jackson County officially became part of the United Way of Greater Topeka.

Local organizations that are interested in receiving basic needs grants through UWGT can apply online next week.

United Way is releasing the 2019 request for proposals to provide investment for assistance in the basic needs categories of food assistance, rent and utilities assistance and access to health care and prescription assistance.

A public meeting has been set for 1 p.m. on Monday,

March 18, in the lower level conference room at Holton Community Hospital for those interested in applying for a basic needs grant.

The proposal process is open to eligible charitable organizations as designated by IRS Code 170 that provide services in Jackson County. Questions about charitable eligibility should be directed to Brett Martin, 785-581-0231.

Requests for proposals will be available to organizations via the e-CImpact online community investment management system starting at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 18.

New applicants must sign up for an account in the e-CImpact system.

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Zwonitzer Propane under new ownership

By Brian Sanders

From its base of operations in Holton's Industrial Park, Zwonitzer Propane covers a sizable section of northeast Kansas, providing propane service to hundreds of residential and business customers, according to Daymon DeVader, who took over ownership of the propane company with wife Kim last fall.

"We've got customers in Jackson, Brown, Jefferson,

Nemaha, Atchison, Pottawatomie, Shawnee and Doniphan counties," DeVader said. "We run all the way down to the Kansas River, and we've got a few on the other side of the Kansas River and in the LeCompton area. And we don't quite go all the way to the state line, but we go north to Hiawatha, east to Perry and west past Onaga."

The DeVaders are assisted by Mark Summers, who as the company's plant operations

manager has been driving propane delivery trucks for about 10 years, although, Summers said, "I've been around it my whole life, practically."

Summers' previous experience with the company, DeVader said, makes him "the man that makes it all happen."

Founded by Larry and the late Judy Zwonitzer in 1975, Zwonitzer Propane was later taken over by their son, the late Eugene Zwonitzer, who

sold the company to Dennis Edwards about five years ago, DeVader said. The DeVaders got involved with the business after Edwards decided to retire.

"Dennis was looking to simplify things in his life a little bit," DeVader said. "He was looking for somebody to purchase the business, and Mark didn't feel like he could manage owning and operating

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Daymon (right) and Kim DeVader (center) are the new owners of Holton's Zwonitzer Propane, taking over the business last fall from Dennis Edwards. The DeVaders are shown with plant operations manager Mark Summers, whom they said was "the man that makes it all happen." Photo by Brian Sanders



THURSDAY'S FORECAST

WINDY & RAINY, HIGH OF 41

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.

DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Civil

Dispositions
Jackson County Sheriff's Department vs. Smith & Wesson SD 40 Ve cal., SN FYK3790, and \$1,465.55 U.S. currency; judgment of forfeiture granted.

Brahma Excavating Inc. vs. Trans-Atlantic Trucks Co., sought judgment of \$48,000 plus interest and court costs; granted judgment of \$28,000 plus interest and court costs.

Holton Police Department vs. \$124 U.S. currency; judgment of forfeiture granted.

Bryan Brewer vs. Jackson County Clerk Kathy L. Mick, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse and Jackson County Attorney Shawna Miller, sought writ of mandamus; filing consolidated with an earlier filing.

Filed
Jackson County Sheriff's Office vs. \$9,288.50 U.S. currency, notice of pending forfeiture filed.

Unifund CCR L.L.C. vs. Rachel D. McKinney, seeking judgment of \$1,308.60 plus interest and court costs.

The Farmers State Bank vs. Marion L. Howerton Sr. (deceased) and Sandra L. Howerton (deceased), husband and wife, Rosetta L. Stauffer, Misty D. Mathis, Marion L. Howerton Jr., Mark L. Howerton, Andrew Howerton, Logan Johnson, Grace Johnson, the Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County, Kansas, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, any occupants of the premises and related estates, seeking judgment of \$48,594.26 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage.

Denison State Bank vs. James M. Bailey, seeking judgment of \$30,528.09 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of security interest.

Limited Civil

Dispositions
Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Patricia Bahm, sought judgment of \$767.56 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Amy Howe, also known as Amy Holthaus, sought judgment of \$284.65 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. John L. Troxel Sr. and Deitra Troxel, sought judgment of \$1,680.99 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Gale Nightingale, sought judgment of \$610.13 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Filed
Denison State Bank vs. Jennifer L. Crabill, seeking judgment of \$340.74 plus interest and court costs.

LNV Funding L.L.C. vs. Carla J. Davis, seeking judgment of \$1,287.27 plus interest and court costs.

Denison State Bank vs. Jennifer Hall, seeking judgment of \$793.82 plus interest and court costs.

CPAP Supply and Services L.L.C. vs. Keith O. Mick, seeking judgment of \$368.22 plus interest and court costs.

Credit Acceptance Corpora-

tion vs. Michael Lake, seeking judgment of \$4,532.36 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Lori A. Bellew and Craig S. Bellew, seeking judgment of \$775.82 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jodi F. Boileau and Chris Boileau, seeking judgment of \$284.81 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Raymond Boyce, seeking judgment of \$558.28 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Sadie L. Chapin, seeking judgment of \$1,014 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Caleb Bohnenkemper, seeking judgment of \$1,697 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Gail Dekat and Timothy Dekat, seeking judgment of \$1,081.50 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Joann Hen-

ton, seeking judgment of \$115.80 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Rachel Keehn, seeking judgment of \$4,312.65 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Nichole Mahic, seeking judgment of \$827.61 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Amanda S. Mercer and Alex Mercer, seeking judgment of \$183.63 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Scott Strube, seeking judgment of \$6,686.05 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jennifer Wingender and Michael Wingender, seeking judgment of \$322.68 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Bridgitte Wymore, seeking judgment of \$928.78 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jessie Zimmerman, seeking judgment of \$959.09 plus interest and court

costs.

Domestic

Dispositions

In the matter of the marriage of Amber D. Postma and Adam W. Postma, sought divorce; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Tracee Hewitt and Scott Hewitt, sought divorce; granted.

Filed
In the matter of the marriage of Meagan M. Rubanick and Damien J. Rubanick, seeking divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Catherine J. Byrne and Christopher G. Byrne, seeking divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Nathan A. Martin and Ashton L. Martin, seeking divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Jacquelyne Amon and Travis Amon, seeking divorce.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families and Nashyla N. Bailey and Axl C. Bailey, minor children by and through Danielle R. Potts, mother and natural guardian, and Danielle R. Potts vs. Teal C. Bailey, seeking support judgment.

Crops and Soils

Managing cool season forages

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

January, February and early March always give us a fertilization window for our cool season forage species. Except for 2019, that is.

Mother Nature is working overtime this spring to keep field work at bay, and that means that some of our brome and fescue hay fields or pastures have yet to receive fertilizer. What does that mean for 2019 forage production?

For starters, let's not disregard the effect that weather will have on this year's crop. 2018 served as a great example of what happens when we go directly from winter to summer. Cool season grasses prefer temperatures ranging from the 40s to the mid-70s. Optimum growth occurs in that window.

If the time frame for growth in that temperature window is reduced, growth may be com-

promised as well. When temperatures consistently reach the upper end of that temperature spectrum, cool season species tend to move towards reproduction, reducing the vegetative growth we prefer for higher yields. Fertilizer rate/timing/etc. won't change what conditions our weather from this point provides us.

Research in Kansas indicates that good yields can occur from fertilizer applications even into late March or early April. Again, temperature has a lot to do with how well that holds true, but in general, even later fertilizer applications can result in good yields.

That said, the highest yields generally result from fall applications over spring. Fall applications of nitrogen and phosphorus stimulate root growth and produce more tiller buds that result in more stems (and higher yields) the following spring.

Spring applications might result in an increased protein level (if harvest is timely), but yields are generally lower when compared to fall applications.

While we're on the topic of fertility, production losses tend to be "blamed" on the nitrogen component of the fertility pro-

gram, when other nutrients may well be the culprit. Cool season forages require about 12 pounds of phosphorous and about 40 pounds of potassium per ton of hay per acre.

Soil test results would suggest that phosphorous has been deficient in many of our hay stands for years with potassium becoming a greater concern. Don't forget these important nutrients as well.

While there's reason to be concerned about the window of opportunity we have for applying fertilizer to our cool season grass stands, there's no need to panic - yet. Think of your forage production potential as a wooden barrel with every stave of that barrel representing the factors affecting production.

Temperature, water, nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, cutting height, harvest timing, etc. are all staves of that barrel. If any one of them is compromised (and we haven't even discussed pH levels...or weed control...or...), forage production can be sacrificed as well.

Our best bet at this point is to do the best we can to continue to implement best management practices so that we can optimize production as we move forward.



Foods and Nutrition: Shape up your snacks

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, FACS

March is National Nutrition Month! What a great time for you and your family to focus on a few healthy eating habits. Here are some tips to help you enjoy some tasty and healthy snacks and add more vegetables to your diet.

Appeal to their eyes. Veggies will score big with your family when they are enticing and available. Chop vegetables into bite-size pieces for easy eating. Set out two or three colors of vegetables, such as carrots, cauliflower, radishes, celery, tomatoes, cucumbers or broccoli, for a beautiful display. For a special treat, serve with a dip of guacamole or plain fat-free yogurt mixed with low-fat Ranch dressing.

Sneaky snacks. Homemade muffins can be a great way to sneak in some extra vegetables or fruits and also get a healthy dose of whole grains. If desired, choose to add grated vegetables, such as carrots or zucchini (or chopped

fruit, such as bananas, apples or raisins) for great taste and extra nutrition.

Make it fun. Create "ants on a log" with your child by spreading celery sticks with peanut butter. Top with raisins. Or make "cucumber boats" together. Halve a large cucumber lengthwise. Mix together half a cup of plain fat-free yogurt with a pinch of sugar. Spread the mixture into the "boats." Top with two toothpicks speared with "sails" of cucumber peelings.

Add something unexpected.

Homemade kale chips and sweet potato fries are another way to bring great taste to the table. For kale chips, drizzle clean bite-sized leaves with cooking oil, then sprinkle with garlic powder and ground black pepper. Bake on a pan in a single layer at 350 degrees F for 10 to 15 minutes.

For sweet potato fries, cut sweet potatoes into strips. Toss with cooking oil, garlic powder and ground black pepper. Bake on a pan in a single layer at 450 degrees F for 15 to 20 minutes.

MARKETS

STOCKS

Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	30.63	+0.41
CenturyLink	12.22	-0.12
Lowe's	100.86	+0.46
Target	76.18	-0.09
Hershey	110.36	-1.03
Walmart	98.37	-0.11
Phillips 66	97.39	+0.72
US Bancorp	51.05	-0.41
Pfizer	41.73	+0.23
Deere & Co.	159.14	-1.28
United Parcel	109.01	+0.18
Apple	180.91	+2.01
Facebook	171.92	-0.15
Goodyear	17.84	+0.10

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, March 12, 2019.

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$4.21
Corn	\$3.43
Milo	\$3.37
Soybeans	\$8.11

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, March 12, 2019. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES

	Current	Last Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.25	+\$0.258	-\$0.113
National Average	\$2.48	+\$0.196	-\$0.034
Holton Average	\$2.24		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, March 10, 2019.

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Friday		Mostly sunny	High: 44 Low: 24
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Saturday		Sunny	High: 51 Low: 30
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Sunday		Sunny	High: 50 Low: 27
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Monday		Sunny	High: 50 Low: 31
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CALENDAR



Clayton surprises family



By Dalton Ent
On Thursday, Feb. 28, Matt Clayton made his family very happy.

Clayton has been stationed in Hawaii for one year. He is a social worker and behavioral health officer in the Army.

On Feb. 28, he came back early to surprise his family. I got to be the special one to witness it at the Holton Middle School.

Clayton had his oldest daughter, Alayna, and his youngest daughter, Ava, help him surprise his son, Owen.

This was a very happy moment for him and his kids, with lots of tears of joy and love. Owen said he was very happy and shocked and thought his father was coming home the next Monday.

Clayton has been doing very important work for his country for two years. It was a very happy occasion to see him be able to come back and surprise his kids and wife.

Clayton said it was just as exciting for him as it was for his kids. His family is happy to have him back.

In the photo at left, Matt Clayton hugs his son Owen after returning home from a one-year stint in Hawaii with the Army. Clayton is shown in the photo above with his children (left to right) Alayna, Owen and Ava.

Photos courtesy of Dalton Ent

Buck's Grove United Methodist

By Betty Bernitter

After several Sundays of inclement weather, it was great to be able to worship at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church on the first Sunday of Lent, March 10.

Betty Bernitter rang the bell to announce that the service was about to begin. Sandy Hefty played the prelude as Mary Ringel lighted the altar candles.

John Hefty welcomed everyone and asked for announcements. He led in the call to worship, opening prayer and Psalter, Psalm 91. The scripture reading

was from Deuteronomy 26:1-11 and Romans 10:8b-13.

Hymns sung were "O God, Our Help In Ages Past," "On Eagle's Wings" and "He Is The Lord."

For a special, Donna Ashcraft read "Pennies Are Plentiful."

John read Luke 3:2-13 and titled his sermon "Jesus, The Lamb Of God." John made the comment that in the Old Testament days when an important person such as the Pope or king was expected to visit, everyone helped clean up the town and smoothed the road. Thus, John the Baptist smoothed the road for Jesus, the King of Kings.

Today we have a super high-

way to God through prayer. However, we tend to build a wall between us and God. The devil likes to hinder us so we are not close to God, but Lent is a time to sacrifice and prepare ourselves for Easter. God is good, but let us ask ourselves, if we are doing all that we are supposed to do.

The offertory prayer was recited, and Don Boling and Wayne Rieschick were ushers.

Sandy played "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" as Mary carried out the light of Christ.

A lively discussion was held in Bible study as we learn about all that Jesus accomplished in His last week on earth.

Thursday, March 14

*The Holton Rotary Club will meet for a noon luncheon at Trails Café's "The Station." Those interested in joining the club should call David at 364-3141 for more information.

*6:30 p.m. Beck Bookman Library book club will meet at the library to discuss "Golf of Kings" by T. Davis Bunn. Cindy Meyer will lead the discussion, and refreshments will be provided by Sharon Beaman and Gail Schmitz.

*AA meeting in the yellow annex west of St. Dominic Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Use the south door.

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

Friday, March 15

*8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Spring flea market and craft and bake sale, held at Prairie Band Potawatomi bingo hall, 162nd and Q Roads, Mayetta.

*5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Lenten dinner served at St. Dominic Hall in Holton. Free-will donations will be accepted.

Saturday, March 16

*8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spring flea

market and craft and bake sale, held at Prairie Band Potawatomi bingo hall, 162nd and Q Roads, Mayetta.

*10 a.m. Samuel Linscott DAR chapter will meet at the Denison State Bank conference room (please knock for entry).

*5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Benefit for Janet Cyphers and Mary Phillips, held at St. Dominic's Hall, 416 Ohio Ave., Holton. A drawing for raffle items will be held at 7:30 p.m. Free-will donations will be accepted.

*8 p.m. Circleville Saddle Club dance featuring live music by Ricky Fugitt, held at Circleville gym. Free-will donations will be accepted for members. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Lana at 913-370-0241.

Sunday, March 17

*St. Patrick's Day.

*Attend the church of your choice.

*4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hoyt United Methodist Church baked potato bar, held at the church, 405 Highland Ave., Hoyt. Free-will donations will be accepted.

Monday, March 18

*The Jackson County Commission meets at 9 a.m. each Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public. To address the county commissioners, contact the county clerk's office at 364-2891 to have your name placed on a meeting agenda.

*The Circleville Senior Executives will meet at noon at the Circleville Mason Hall. Corned beef, cabbage and meatballs will be served. Please bring a covered dish.

*4 p.m. JHMS Scholars Bowl at Jackson Heights.

*5:30 p.m. Holton Community Hospital building project presentation, held at the hospital, 1110 Columbine Dr., Holton. For more information and to RSVP, call 364-9660.

*6 p.m. Holton USD 336 Board of Education meeting.

*7 p.m. Holton City Commission meets at Holton City Hall.

*7 p.m. Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education meeting.

*7 p.m. Holton grades 8-12 band concert.

*7 p.m. Wetmore play rehearsal.

*7:30 p.m. Royal Valley USD 337 Board of Education meet-

ing.

Tuesday, March 19

*6 p.m. Beck Bookman Library Board of Directors meeting at Beck Bookman Library.

*7 p.m. Jackson Heights National Honor Society induction.

*7 p.m. HHS vocal music concert (postponed from March 5).

*7 p.m. Wetmore play rehearsal.

*The Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) will meet every third Tuesday of each month from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holton Community Hospital care room. For more information, call 364-9696 or 364-3164.

Wednesday, March 20

*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Heart of Jackson Humane Society baked potato bar, held at St. Dominic Hall, 416 Ohio Ave., Holton. Carryouts and deliveries will be available. Free-will donations will be accepted.

*11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Blood drive held at Holton High School JV gym, 901 New York Ave., Holton. For more information, contact Jason Larison at 364-2181.

*Jackson Heights pre-K through sixth grade class pictures.

*RVHS NHS faculty-student basketball game.

*Wetmore junior field trip to Washburn University.

*3:30 p.m. Wetmore BLT meeting.

*7 p.m. RVHS winter sports awards.

Thursday, March 21

*7:30 a.m. Wetmore Cardinal Kiddos.

*8 a.m. Holton Municipal Court at Holton City Hall.

*Holton FCCLA Pot of Gold at Valley Falls.

*7 p.m. HES PTO meeting.

*7 p.m. Wetmore play rehearsal.

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• Saturday, March 23. Starting at noon (viewing from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) 25544 Q4 Rd., Holton. Rinkes Cattle Company and Angus Genetic Alliance bull and female sale. For more information, contact Bruce Rinkes at 364-3517.

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Correction

In the report on the Alva McKinney sentencing hearing that was published in Monday's *Holton Recorder*, the location of the alleged August 2018 shooting that resulted in McKinney's trial was incorrectly reported. The incident reportedly occurred at a location north of Mayetta. *The Recorder* apologizes for the error.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Why Kansans should care about National Sunshine Week

By Doug Anstaett
Kansas Press Association

It's been a grueling winter. We've had record snowfalls in parts of Kansas, and cabin fever has taken its toll on all of us. The time has come for a hearty dose of sunshine. There could be no better time to be observing National Sunshine Week, a time for citizens and elected officials alike to recommit themselves to the ideals of open government. National Sunshine Week is March 10 through 16. The week is a joint effort between the American Society of News Editors, the Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press and the various associations that promote open government across the nation, including the Kansas Press Association, the Kansas Association of Broadcasters and the Kansas Sunshine Coalition for Open Government. Why should Kansans care about this? Because although public officials often talk a good line on transparency when running for office, when it comes time to walk the walk in Topeka or Washington, D.C., they hide behind a myriad of excuses for why secrecy is preferable. Here are just a few of the excuses we hear almost every year

at the Kansas Statehouse:

- *We can't have frank discussions about the issues when the press is breathing down our necks.
- *We can't record all committee votes because they will be used against us in the next election.
- *We can't have a hearing on every bill filed or we'd be here forever.
- *We can't get the best results legislatively unless we use procedures such as "gut and go" and bill bundling to break logjams.
- *We can't afford the technology to video stream from every hearing room at the Capitol.
- Do you detect a recurring theme here?
- "Can't" seems to be the stock answer to every attempt to open up the political process.
- It would be far more productive to discover ways to instead say "yes we can."
- The 450 newspaper and broadcast station members of KPA and KAB try to do their part to make sure public bodies are following the law, but they could use your help.
- Citizens who take their participatory form of government seriously can provide effective oversight when they attend meetings, seek records or

observe their public officials in action. You may wonder how you can help. Do your local public bodies give proper notice of their meetings, well in advance so the public can attend? When they do meet, do they discuss policy issues in public or do they seem to have their minds made up when the meeting begins, as if they've ironed out all the wrinkles in advance and behind closed doors? Do they abuse the closed session exceptions to the Kansas Open Meetings Act? And does it ever appear the body has voted outside the public meeting room, which is illegal? If you observe any of the above, contact your local newspaper and tell a staff member what you have observed. Or you might consider writing a letter to the editor. Those who like to work in secret prefer not to be called out in public for their transgressions. KOMA and the Kansas Open Records Act require that meetings and records of public bodies be open to the public. While some elected and appointed officials often carry out their duties lawfully, there are some who don't believe they

owe the public anything, that they can meet when they want, where they want, sometimes without telling their constituents about it at all. Others believe they can charge such exorbitant rates for access to public records that they make such access unaffordable for citizens and even most members of the press. When you attend meetings, seek public records and question those in authority about how they are conducting themselves, you are doing your part to help keep government open, accessible and accountable. "Sunshine" is a perfect description of how government should operate. It means that the public's business is discussed thoroughly in public, with the public's participation, and it means decisions are never made behind closed doors. Please join us in making sure meetings and records remain open to the public and that our government officials not only understand the law, but follow it. Note: Doug Anstaett is the former executive director of the Kansas Press Association and serves on the board of the Kansas Sunshine Coalition for Open Government.

Rep. Garber reports on activities

By Rep. Randy Garber
R-Sabetha

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Legislature reached the 2019 session halfway point, known as Turnaround Day. Turnaround marks the last day for non-exempt bills to be considered in their house of origin. That means we will now shift our focus primarily to working bills that were passed by the Senate during this first half of the session, while the Senate takes up bills that were passed by the House.



The week was exclusively devoted to debating bills and moving the process forward. A total of 34 bills were vetted and approved on the House floor this week. They will now go to the Senate for consideration.

Legislators returned to Topeka on March 6 to start the second half of the session. We should see action on issues like the budget, school finance and taxes as we work to address the key priorities facing our families and our local businesses.

SB 9 hit the governor's desk on Tuesday, March 5. This is the KPERS stabilization bill that was passed unanimously by both the House and the Senate. The governor has 10 days to consider whether to sign, veto or allow the bill to become law without her signature.

SB 9 helps keep our promise to KPERS – the retirement system for our teachers and other public employees – by paying off a \$115 million debt that the state owes to the retirement plan.

SB 9 is in contrast to the governor's KPERS proposal, HB 2197, which would have generated \$160 million in short-term cash for increased state spending, but increased the state's debt costs in KPERS by \$7.4 billion. HB 2197 was met earlier this session with resounding disapproval in the House. The governor's plan failed on a vote of 36-87 with both Democrats and Republicans opposing the re-amortization effort.

By passing SB 9 and rejecting HB 2197, we can protect funding for our retirees, responsibly pay down the state's debt and ensure that the next generation isn't left to pick up the tab for today's spending.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, the House passed HB 2006, a bill that makes significant changes to increase transparency in the state's economic incentives. On a vote of 122-0, the House overwhelmingly approved of the requirement for the Kansas Department of Commerce to develop an online database for the purpose of disclosing data on economic development incentive programs. This would include any economic incentive program that is administered by the department and also includes any tax credit program except for social and domestic credits.

This bill would make economic incentive data readily and easily available and would allow the public to know how their tax dollars are used, where they are used and by whom they are used. The database must be posted on the department's website, and it is required that these programs be search-able by name, business and county.

In addition, the history, goals and purpose of each program would be disclosed, as well as the qualifications for such programs. The total amount of incentives claimed, received and distributed from/by each program, recipient (business) and county would also be public.

The bill also maintains the necessary confidentiality parameters regarding private taxpayer information. Lastly, the Legislative Post Audit Committee would be charged with conducting a comprehensive analysis of each incentive to prove its efficacy every three years.

HB 2006 serves as a tool to hold government accountable.

This bill would install the necessary safeguards on the executive branch to prevent potential fraud and abuse. Both policymakers and the public ought to know how many economic incentives are issued each year, and to what end have those incentives performed. It encourages scrutiny but also ensures a greater effective use of taxpayer dollars.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, the House passed HB 2144, also known as the Community College Taxpayer Transparency Act, on a vote of 84-40. Essentially, the bill would require community colleges to post information online concerning fiscal matters. On each college's website, the bill would require the posting of tuition rates, fees, cost per credit hour, percentage of students attending each campus, enrollment percentage of students residing inside and outside of the community college district, property tax revenues and mills levied over five fiscal years and scholarship information. This must be posted under an easily identifiable link on their respective websites.

The bill would also require imposed student fees, for specific purposes, by the community colleges to be spent specifically on those purposes. Such purposes must also be outlined in their billing statements as well.

Additionally, community colleges would be required to identify which of their offered courses are fully transferable to the Kansas Board of Regents (KBOR) four-year institutions. KBOR and each colleges' website must specify which particular courses are fully transferable.

Property taxes are levied within a community college district to fund the local community college. Requiring that these colleges post property tax information along with scholarship information, general credit hour costs and other information digitally ensures that taxpayer dollars are spent appropriately. Disclosing the specific purposes of each student fee also guarantees this.

HB 2144 would also allow community college students and prospective students to verify which offered courses will afford them the opportunity to transfer to a Regents institution, should they decide to attend any of those institutions.

On Tuesday, March 5, the House debated HB 2103. The bill enacts the statutory provisions that are necessary for the state to meet the requirements of the federal Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA). The act allows for a federal match with Title IV-E funds for certain child welfare system evidence-based prevention services and programming, starting Oct. 1, 2019. Having additional funds to support prevention services is crucial in stemming the growing numbers of Kansas kids in foster care. There were 5,489 Kansas kids in foster care in 2018. In 2019, the number increased to 7,228. On Wednesday, March 6, the House voted 122-1 to send the bill to the Senate.

Right now, the state budget is set to raise taxes on certain Kansans. If we do nothing, the governor's budget will trigger a tax increase on Kansans who itemize their mortgage interest, property taxes or medical expenses as well as on several of the state's largest employers.

Gov. Kelly's plan would keep the federal dollars intended to be returned to Kansans under recent federal tax cuts and instead use those dollars to fund unsustainable state spending increases. Senate Bill 22 would adjust the Kansas tax code to address the changes at the federal level so Kansans can continue to itemize and so that employers are not hit with a tax hike on income that has historically never been taxed at the state level.

While the governor campaigned on reducing the sales tax on food, her budget keeps the Kansas food sales tax among the highest in the nation and provides no relief for Kansans at the grocery store, SB 22 would reduce the food sales tax by 15 percent and give help to working Kansans every single time they go to the grocery store. Some say a penny isn't that much, but to borrow a line: "a little bit goes a long way every week."

SB 22 also closes a glaring loophole that punishes businesses on Kansas' main streets. For too long, this loophole has put our local businesses at a disadvantage when they're trying to compete with out of state businesses. That loophole is the one that makes Kansas businesses collect sales taxes when they sell online but leaves out of state businesses free to scoff at our laws.

It also makes Kansans personally responsible for collecting their own sales tax on items they purchase out of state, on behalf of those out of state tax cheats. This bill closes that loophole and stops penalizing Kansas businesses and Kansas customers. It places the burden to collect and pay taxes on the out of state businesses who have had an unfair advantage on our local mom and pop shops. The bill also removes the line for out of state sales tax from Kansas taxpayers' forms so it's crystal clear that Kansans are no longer tax collectors for other state's businesses.

PLAINS FOLK: "Heaven's Gate" enjoyed

By Jim Hoy

In 1980 a blockbuster Western movie was released, one touted as the Western to end all Westerns. And it did. It was decades before another Western was made for the big screen. What was once arguably the most popular of all movie genres was now anathema in Hollywood. That film was "Heaven's Gate."

I had missed the movie when it first came out (easy enough to do since it disappeared from most theaters before it even had a chance to get there).

I had always wanted to see what all the fuss was about, so I ordered it from Netflix. I don't know just what I was expecting, but what I saw wasn't the disaster I thought it would be.

The film (except for the lengthy opening sequence) revolves around the Johnson County War, an open-range conflict between big ranchers and homesteaders in Wyoming in the 1880s, and a love triangle (of sorts) among the major stars, Kris Kristofferson, Isabelle Huppert and Christopher Walken.

Kristofferson is a sheriff (which we learn well into the film), Huppert is the madam of a house of ill repute located far out into the countryside, and I never could quite figure out just what Walken's occupation was. He was of immigrant background, but he seemed to be an enforcer for the ranchers. Sam Waterston, head of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, is the bad guy. For some reason the film opens with the Harvard graduation ceremony, with much dancing and drinking, a scene that was actually filmed at Oxford University in England. What all this had to do with a range war in Wyoming was never made clear, or even plausible. The scene following this commencement celebration is of Kristofferson on a train 20 years later, headed to Wyoming. How or when he became sheriff of Johnson County is never made clear, at least not to me. The homesteaders, who were

arriving in Casper by trainloads, seem to be mostly eastern European, with a preponderance of Slavs. Those long, long lines of immigrants in Czech or German caps trudging across the prairie looked to me like more people than would have lived in all of Wyoming Territory at the time. Overall the movie wasn't that bad as a Western, but it was about half again as long as it needed to be and it was difficult to figure out just what was going on, in no small part because the dialogue was usually too mumbly for me to understand. The battle scenes between homesteaders and the mercenaries brought in by the ranchers were lengthy, noisy and confusing, and it was hard to tell who was on which side. In at least one way the movie was ahead of its time, with that flood of Eastern Europeans bringing to mind the concern today over immigration, legal or otherwise. Also, the scenery (the film was shot in Montana) is truly

magnificent. And the music, capturing the flavor of both peasant folk music and Cajun, is outstanding. One scene, with the townspeople dancing on roller skates, is especially good. T-Bone Burnett, who won a Grammy for the music in "Oh, Brother, Where Art Thou" is one of the musicians. I guess my overall assessment, for what that's worth, is that the movie isn't nearly as bad as the flop it was deemed to be at the time. In fact, I rather enjoyed it. One sad effect is that it brought Michael Cimino's promising cinema career to an end. He had won two Oscars two years earlier with "The Deer Hunter" but the four films he directed after "Heaven's Gate" were box-office failures. Note: Jim Hoy is a retired professor of English at Emporia State University and co-author of the Plains Folk column.

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OBITUARIES



Greene

Dean D. Greene, 85, Topeka, passed away Thursday, March 7, 2019, at a local hospital.

Dean was born Feb. 26, 1934 in Circleville, the son of Glenn O. and Myrtle A. (Winters) Greene. He graduated from Soldier High School in 1952.

He worked for Gibson Concrete as a backhoe operator for 36 years, retiring in 1996. After retirement, he worked for U-Haul for 10 years.

Dean married his high school sweetheart, Doris Gibson on July 7, 1953, in Topeka. His wife of 65 years survives.

Other survivors include sons, Dennis Greene and David (Kelly) Greene, all of Gardner; daughter, Kathy (Warren) Deckert, Moundridge; grandchildren, Heather (Matt) Butterfield, Scott (Jessica) Greene, Jake Uhlrich and Casey Uhlrich; great-grandchildren, Ty Greene, Paige Greene and Jaxson Novacek; sisters, Dixie Mannell and Glenna (John) Chiles; and brother, Curtis (Jan) Greene, all of Holton.

Cremation has taken place and no public services are scheduled.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capper Foundation.

Dove Southwest Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

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Boley

Louis Boley, 89, of Salina, passed Saturday, March 9, 2019.

He was born Dec. 8, 1929, to John and Margaret (Eyer) Boley in Topeka.

Lou married Juanita Strawn on June 17, 1953. He served 26 years in the Army and Army National Guard as Chief Warrant Officer.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Juanita; children, John Boley (Diana), Wakefield, Mark Boley (Connie), Concordia, Cindy Boley (Bennie), Myra, Texas, Jay Boley (Deb), Meade, and Rex Boley, Salina; brother, Joe Boley (Theresa), Sand Springs, Okla.; 16 grandkids; and 16 great-grandkids.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Francis Hargis (Richard); a twin brother, Tom Boley (Velma); and a nephew, Alan Hargis.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Salina. Burial will be held at a later date.

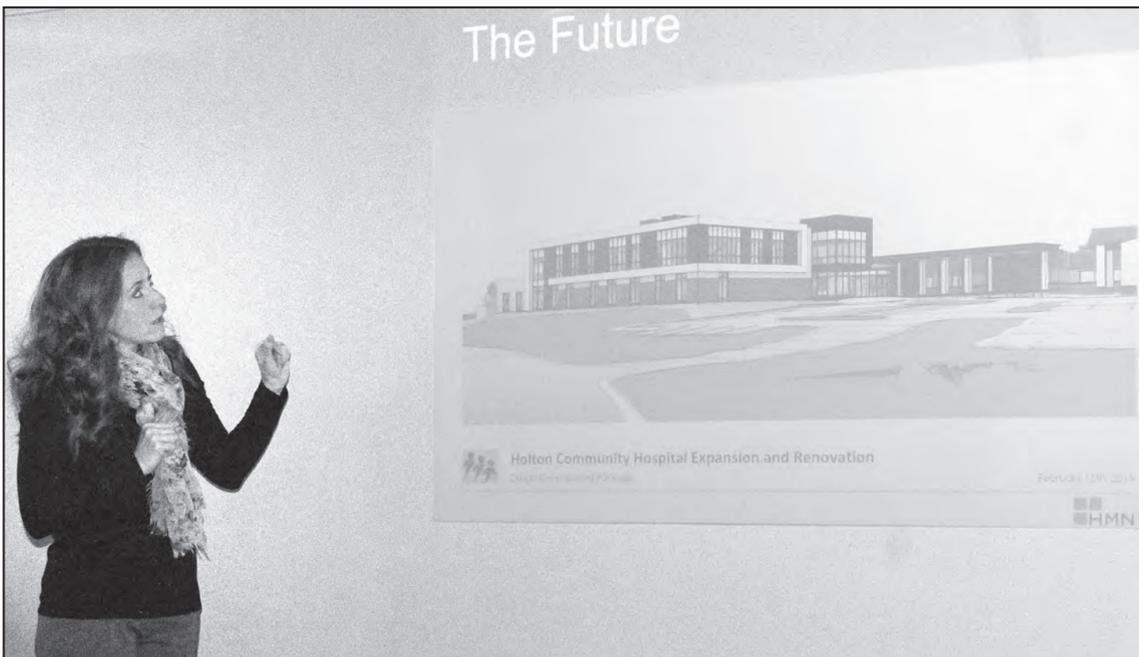
Memorials in lieu of flowers may be sent to Wounded Warriors, Salina First Tee, Ellsworth County Meals on Wheels. For a full obituary visit www.ryanmortuary.com

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Also, in free obituaries, references to the dead will involve courtesy titles, such as Mr., Mrs. and Miss, rather than first names or nicknames, as a matter of practice. Formal titles such as Dr. or those related to military rank will also be used if so specified by the family of the deceased.



Ari Hunniford, fund-raising campaign director for Holton Community Hospital's expansion project, laid the foundation for the hospital's expansion plans during one of six informational meetings on the project, held at the hospital. HCH is looking to build a new, 11,690-square-foot rural health clinic to provide more room for outpatient services. More informational meetings are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 18 and noon on Sunday, March 24 at the hospital's lower-level meeting room in the clinic area. An evening social has also been scheduled from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, March 22 in the Hearth Room at The Hot Spot on the north side of Holton's Town Square. Photo by Brian Sanders

County's unemployment rate up in January

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate in Kansas was up in January from the previous month, as was the unemployment rate in Jackson and neighboring counties, according to the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL) and Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Preliminary estimates reported on Monday by KDOL and BLS show a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 3.4 percent in January. This was up from 3.3 percent in December and down from 3.5 percent in January 2018.

However, the seasonally non-adjusted rate showed Kansas with a 3.8-percent jobless rate in January, up from December's 3.1-percent rate and the 3.7-percent rate in January of 2018.

Jackson County's unemployment rate in January was 3.7 percent — 269 members of the county's 7,273-member civilian labor force, it was reported. In December, the jobless rate was 2.9 percent; in January 2018, it was 3.6 percent.

"The revised 2018 annual data for the state is included in today's Labor Market Report," said

KDOL Secretary Delia Garcia. "In that data, of note is that the number of Kansans participating in the labor force has increased for the first time since 2014, and with increased employment and fewer Kansans unemployed, the 2018 unemployment rate fell to 3.4 percent."

Seasonally adjusted job estimates indicate total Kansas non-farm jobs were up by 500 from December. Private sector jobs, a subset of total nonfarm jobs, were up by 1,100 from December. "Establishment survey data shows Kansas employers have

been raising wages at an increasing rate," said senior labor economist Tyler Tenbrink. "The labor market is historically tight right now and many employers are struggling to fill open positions. This, in turn, has put upward pressure on wages."

Since January 2018, Kansas gained 14,300 seasonally adjusted total nonfarm jobs and 13,700 private sector jobs.

The January unemployment rate in the Topeka metropolitan service area (MSA) — including Jackson, Jefferson, Osage, Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties — was 4.1 percent. In December, the MSA's unemployment rate was 3.4 percent; in January 2018, it was 3.9 percent.

The preliminary unemployment rates for January, December and January 2018 in neighboring counties are listed below.

- **Atchison County:** 4.9 percent in January, 4.1 percent in December and 5.5 percent in January 2018.

- **Brown County:** 3.6 percent in January, 2.7 percent in December and 3.4 percent in January 2018.

- **Doniphan County:** 4 percent in January, 3.3 percent in December and 3.8 percent in January 2018.

- **Jefferson County:** 3.8 percent in January, 3.1 percent in December and 4.2 percent in January 2018.

- **Marshall County:** 3.5 percent in January, 2.8 percent in December and 3.1 percent in January 2018.

- **Nemaha County:** 2.9 percent in January, 2.4 percent in December and 2.5 percent in January 2018.

- **Pottawatomie County:** 3.8 percent in January, 3 percent in December and 3.2 percent in January 2018.

- **Shawnee County:** 4 percent in January, 3.4 percent in December and 3.8 percent in January 2018.

- **Wabaunsee County:** 4.1 percent in January, 3.2 percent in December and 4.2 percent in January 2018.

Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

A nice attendance traveled to Potawatomi United Methodist Church on Sunday, March 10, after remembering to turn up their clocks one hour Saturday night, and giving thanks Sunday morning for the nice weather.

Pastor Howard opened the worship service with scripture and prayer and introduced guests, his son Joseph Wright, his friend Gloria and his great-grandson Kalen Wright.

Announcements included the UMW meeting at the Vintage Park family room on Tuesday, March 12. The trustees reported the need of a new sump pump in the basement.

Prayer concerns were raised for the Shens' daughter, Marilee, suffering from a torn retina; Warren Pugh home from the hospital; and Darlene Rawlings home from the hospital and doing OK.

Joys expressed were the Royal Valley High School girls basketball team taking first place at the state tournament and Dalton Roush of Holton High School placing first in the wrestling match at Abilene on Saturday, March 9. Congratulations to all.

Tina Pugh provided the music for the service. Laura Schreiber served as acolyte. Hymns were "Come, Thou Fount Of Every Blessing," "Take My Life And

Let It Be" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Pastor Howard read the scripture from Revelation 1:13-16. The transfiguration prayer was prayed in unison.

Martha Roush gave the special, sharing an inspirational Christian story titled "Things God Won't Ask On That Day."

The birthday song was sung for all March birthdays. Offering ushers were Jim Meeks and Jim Shenk.

The sermon text was taken from Matthew 17:1-9. Pastor Howard's message was titled "This Is My Son, My Chosen; Listen To Him!" The transfiguration was a vision, a brief glimpse of the true glory of the King. This was a special revelation of Jesus' divinity to three disciples, and it was God's divine affirmation of everything Jesus had done and was about to do.

Pastor Howard served communion, assisted by Betty Bowser. The Holy Communion prayer was prayed in unison, followed by the closing hymn and benediction.

Next Sunday's sermon will be titled "Exercising Our Spiritual Gifts" with the scripture coming from Romans 12:1-2.

Warren Pugh was in the hospital last week and is now home recovering well. On Saturday, March 9, Warren and Tina Pugh

enjoyed having Matt and Sara Worcester and their children, Ginger Pugh, Lee Pugh and Darby and Anna Comer, spend the day with them. Ginger Pugh celebrated her 30th birthday on March 6.

Lily Hall's sister, Lydia, will celebrate her birthday on March 21. We wish her a good birthday. Lily is also looking forward to the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Erica, on May 16. Plans are under way for the celebration.

Jim and Marjean Shenk enjoyed a band concert in which their granddaughter, McKenzie, performed on Monday night, March 4.

Betty Bowser visited with Floye Knouft in Holton on Wednesday afternoon, March 6.

Luncheon guests of Steve and Celia Bowser on Saturday, March 9, were Betty Bowser, Sarah Holaday and Marc and Parker Bowser of Overland Park.

Ronald and I enjoyed having Lori Gillis eat lunch with us at Vintage Park.

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DAR hears report on new 'Iron Man' suit

By Tena Brucken

The Samuel Linscott DAR Chapter met at 10:10 a.m. on Feb. 16 at the Denison State Bank conference room in Holton. Members present were Jerry Brees, Tena Brucken and Emily Jane Stoll.

Regent Brucken led the opening ritual, followed by Brees reading a message from the president general, Ann Turner Dillon, from the national newsletter. Dillon's message congratulated all members for their hours of volunteerism in 2018.

The national defense message was presented by Stoll. TALOS, or the Tactical Assault Light Operator Suit, is being developed and will be revolutionary to protect soldiers against bullets and blasts with enough power for it to operate on its own. Some reference this new weapon as "The Iron Man Suit." Command hopes to demonstrate a functional prototype in 2019.

Minutes of the December meeting were presented by Brucken. They were approved as corrected.

Treasurer Brees gave the monthly report regarding the checking account including Gene Dickinson's memorial fund. The club utilized \$54 from the Gene Dickinson memorial to pay for gift subscriptions to the DAR

"American Spirit" magazine.

Under officer's reports, Brucken discussed several items in the CyberSunflower. She also reported that members who have Internet access can enter their own volunteer work hours monthly online at the membership website.

A committee report given by Brees, flag chair, detailed that United States of America flags must be hand washed or dry-cleaned. They may be mended. If they are to be retired, they must be placed in a fire with a ceremony and the ashes buried.

Stoll reminded members that they may subscribe online to the "American Spirit" magazine at www.dar.org/americanspirit or by check or calling National Headquarters. A magazine subscription card was provided.

Under old business, Sharon Beaman, registrar, has been coordinating a membership workshop with the "Digging Divas." The workshop is scheduled for April 13 at Beck Bookman Library. Announcements will be in local papers and flyers will be distributed.

Under new business, club members elected three delegates for this year's state convention in April. Stoll moved and Brees

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Thank You
The family of David Humes would like to thank the community for all the support during our time of grief. A special thank you to our church, Lakeview Faith Pentecostal, for all their help during this time.
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Scenes From The 2019 Class 3A Girls State Basketball Tournament

Photos By Michael Powls



ROYAL RV TEAM

Lady Panthers take home top basketball prize!

In the top left photo, RV senior Kiipto Thomas, No. 21 in the dark jersey, dribbles the ball upcourt against Norton in the second round game at the Class 3A Girls State Basketball Tournament last weekend at Hutchinson.

In the photo above, RV senior Mary Broxterman, No. 24 in the dark jersey, sliced through two Eureka defenders in the first round game at the state tournament en route to the basket. Broxterman led her team in scoring and rebounding at the state tournament.

The photo at left shows part of the Royal Valley student section during the state championship game versus Cheney. A big crowd from Royal Valley was on hand to see the Lady Panthers win the state championship in basketball.

It was just the second time in school history that a Royal Valley sports team won a state championship. The RVHS cross country team was state champion in 1974, it was reported.



DOUBLE TROUBLE - In the photo at left, RV sophomore Wakiyan Irving (No. 5 in the dark jersey) is shown dribbling the ball upcourt against Cheney. One of the referees for the game, shown at the right in the photo, was John Stous of Holton. In the photo above, RV sophomore Mahpiya Irving (No. 4 in the dark jersey and Wakiyan's twin sister), is also shown dribbling the ball upcourt versus Cheney.



The top photo at left on this page shows RV senior Emily Albright, No. 1 in the dark jersey, drawing a crowd of Cheney defenders in the championship game last Saturday. Albright held Cheney's top scorer to half of her per game scoring average. In the top photo at right, RV senior Mary Broxterman is shown in the dark jersey shooting over two Eureka defenders in the first round game at the state tournament. In the photo above at left, RV sophomore Wakiyan Wakiyan, No. 5 in dark jersey, is shown shooting a three-point basket versus Eureka while Eureka's coach implores her players to guard her. In the photo above at right, Broxterman is shown shooting a free throw against the Tornados.

Photos by Michael Powls

**HMS/HHS Booster Club
Alumni Fund-Raising Event**
**Friday, March 22nd • 5:30 p.m.
Holton High School**

5:30 - "Courtside" Meal (Hot dog, chips, dessert & drink)
6:00 - Free-Throw Shooting Contest • 6:15 - 3-Point Shooting Contest
6:25 - National Anthem by Alumni Choir
6:30 - Women's Alumni Game
7:15 - Cheerleading Performance by Alumni
7:30 - Men's Alumni Game

For more information and to RSVP, call 364-0424 or email sara@cbkansas.com by March 15th

Two Wetmore Cards named TVL All-League

The Twin Valley League has announced its All-League girls basketball teams.

1st Team All-League

- *Senior Emilee Ebert, Frankfort – also 1st team last year.
- *Senior Macy Doebele, Hanover – also 1st team last year.
- *Senior Maddy Lueger, Centralia – also 1st team last year.
- *Senior Hanna Schmitz, Axtell.
- *Junior Tianna Lohse, Hanover – also 2nd team last year.
- *Junior Sam Vermetten, Valley Heights – also 1st team last year.
- *Junior Kennen Brandt, Frankfort – also 2nd team last year.
- *Junior Morgan Kramer, Centralia – also 1st team last year.
- *Junior Brooklyn Zoeller, Blue Valley – also 2nd team last year.
- *Junior Makinley Smith, Doniphan West – also 2nd team last year.

2nd Team All-League

- *Junior Jaysie Bowser, Clifton-Clyde – also 2nd team last year.
- *Junior Allie Cassel, Blue Valley.
- *Freshman Emma Yungeberg,

Valley Heights.

- *Senior Maegan Koch, Centralia.
- *Senior Kalista Hubert, Clifton-Clyde.
- *Sophomore Alyssa Kern, Washington County.
- ***Freshman Kenzie Strathman, Wetmore.**
- *Sophomore Myah Olson, Doniphan West.
- *Sophomore Emma Toerber, Valley Heights.
- *Junior Grace Ottot, Washington County.



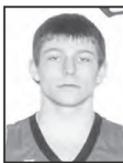
The Twin Valley League has also announced its All-League boys basketball teams.

1st Team All-League

- *Senior Carter Bruna, Hanover – also 1st team last year.
- *Senior Daegan Steinlage, Centralia – also 1st team last year.
- *Senior Thomas Atkins, Hanover – also 1st team last year.
- *Junior Quinn Buessing, Axtell – also 1st team last year.
- *Senior Pete Peters, Hanover – also 1st team last year.
- ***Senior Joel Hutfles, Wet-**

more – also 1st team last year.

- *Senior Wyatt Bentz, Washington County.
- *Junior K a m b l e Haverkamp, Centralia – also 2nd team last year.
- *Senior Lane Peter, Blue Valley.
- *Sophomore Aiden Rudolph, Clifton-Clyde.
- ***2nd Team All-League**
- *Sophomore Cameron Beardsley, Valley Heights.
- *Senior Christian Seifert, Clifton-Clyde.
- *Senior Cole Montgomery, Blue Valley.
- *Senior Daiken Stallbaumer, Hanover.
- *Junior Trey Marten, Valley Heights.
- *Sophomore Drew Buhman, Washington County.
- *Junior Garret Dalinghaus, Frankfort.
- *Senior Mitchell Olson, Frankfort.
- *Senior Reid Jasper, Troy.
- *Junior Colby Arnold, Centralia.



Twin Valley League Basketball Standings

(As of Tuesday, March 12, 2019)

Boys

Team	League	Overall
Hanover	14-0	23-2
Washington Co.	11-4	15-7
Blue Valley-Randolph	8-3	15-7
Valley Heights	8-4	12-10
Centralia	8-4	15-9
Frankfort	7-5	11-10
Clifton-Clyde	7-6	14-9
Axtell	5-6	9-12
Troy	4-7	6-13
Wetmore	4-7	8-13
Linn	2-10	3-16
Doniphan West	2-12	3-18
Onaga	0-12	1-20

Girls

Team	League	Overall
Hanover	12-2	19-3
Frankfort	11-1	21-3
Valley Heights	10-2	17-5
Centralia	10-2	15-7
Clifton-Clyde	8-5	13-7
Doniphan West	8-6	13-12
Blue Valley-Randolph	5-7	11-9
Wetmore	5-7	10-11
Washington Co.	5-10	7-13
Axtell	4-7	7-13
Linn	2-10	4-15
Troy	1-10	3-17
Onaga	0-12	0-21

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Public Notice

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JACKSON COUNTY

GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

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

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

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

quiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days. Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowner's expense and placing a lien on the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or,

2. Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non-compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1,500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed.

Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Jackson County Noxious Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Department of Agriculture, 1320 Research Park Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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Five Cobras picked NEK All-League

The Northeast Kansas League has announced its 2018-19 All NEK girls basketball teams.

1st Team All-League

- ***Kylie Dohl, Jackson Heights – also honorable mention 2017 and 1st team last year.**
- *Josie Weishaar, Jefferson County North – also 1st team last year.
- *Amy Mitchell, McLouth.
- *Lindsey Heim, Pleasant Ridge – also 1st team last year.
- *Regan Kirkwood, Valley Falls – also 1st team last year.
- ***2nd Team All-League**
- *Jaycee Ernzenn, ACCHS.
- ***Amaya Marlatt, Jackson Heights.**
- *Madison Vaught, Jefferson County North.
- *Julie Miller, Pleasant Ridge – also honorable mention last year.
- *Kaija Nutsch, Pleasant Ridge.



Honorable Mentions

- *Georgia Appel, ACCHS.
- *Kailea Smith, Horton.
- ***Trinity McMahon, Jackson Heights.**
- *Kaitlyn Schneider, Jefferson County North – also honorable mention last year.
- *Abby Joyce, Mount Academy.
- *Haylee Weissenbach, McLouth – also honorable mention last year.
- *Jenna Pfau, Oskaloosa.
- *Caitlyn Herbig, Pleasant Ridge.
- *Jaci Brinker, Valley Falls.



The Northeast Kansas League has also announced its All NEK boys basketball teams.

1st Team All-League

- *Zach Schwinn, Maur Hill – also 1st team last year.
- *Garrison Pope, McLouth – also 2nd team last year.
- *Jaxson Pope, McLouth.
- *Hunter Reed, Oskaloosa – also 2nd team last year.
- *Hunter Aspinwall, Valley

Falls – also 2nd team last year.

2nd Team All-League

- ***Lane Thomas, Jackson Heights.**
- *A b e Siebenmorgan, Maur Hill.
- *Jack Caudle, Maur Hill – also honorable mention last year.
- *Jamar Reed, Pleasant Ridge.
- *Tyler Lockhart, Valley Falls.
- ***Honorable Mentions**
- *Tucker Smith, ACCHS.
- *Isaiah Cortes, Horton.
- ***Levi Olberding, Jackson Heights.**
- *Bryce Fowler, Jefferson County North – also honorable mention last year.
- *Parker Mispagel, Maur Hill.
- *Asher Robbins, McLouth.
- *Gabe Robbins, Oskaloosa.
- *Connor Gibson, Pleasant Ridge.
- *Grayson Haag, Valley Falls.





Gwen Warton (shown above) was one of 51 volunteers who helped with the Body Venture exhibit recently at Royal Valley Elementary School. Warton explained to students what to eat to fuel the brain and why it's important to wear a helmet when riding a bicycle.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Lucky Stars keep busy with projects

By Blade Montgomery
The Lucky Stars 4-H Club met on Feb. 11 at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex. President Bridget Kucan led the meeting. Roll call was answered by 21 members, three Cloverbuds and three leaders. The winner of roll call was Cloverbud Eli Bontrager for guessing the correct amount of candy hearts in the jar. Club members sang "Happy Birthday" and "Valentine Zipity Do Dah," led by Brenna Bontrager and Tinsley Bradley. Business was conducted with the minutes being read by secretary Madeline Montgomery, treasurer's report by Christian Kucan and reporter's report by Blade Montgomery.

The community leader reported that 4-H club days was soon approaching, beef weigh-in and that 4-H camp information is available online. The program was led by vice president Cole Kucan. He called on Brenna Bontrager, who gave a great project talk about the bucket calf project. Tinsley Bradley gave an interesting demonstration on how to make a Mod Podge canvas picture. Refreshments were served by the Tinsley, Bontrager and Tinney families. Club members enjoyed recreation led by Madeline Montgomery, playing a "have you ever" game. The next meeting was to be on held on March 11, where books would be collected for the club's

community service project. A few livestock members from the club went on a tour at Kansas State University on Feb. 23. They toured the sheep and goat barn, the beef barn and learned how the students at K-State care for the animals. It was a great tour. Also in March before the next meeting, members of the club participated in the bee Kansas Honey Producers Association spring meeting. They spoke about the hives that they care for. Congratulations to club member Brodey Nicol for his recent third and first place awards at a shooting sports competition. Next month, the results from 4-H day will be reported.

Davies competes in state spelling bee

Holton eighth-grade student Griffin Davies took 34th place out of 85 spellers at the 2019 Sunflower State Spelling Bee on Saturday, it was reported. For the second year in a row, Sukesh Hamesh of Kingman Middle School won the state bee, which was held

at Newman University in Wichita, by correctly spelling the word "horripilation." Hamesh will represent Kansas at the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. this summer. The bee was sponsored by the Kansas Press Association. Other sponsors for the event

were The Wichita Eagle, Kansas Independent College Association, Newman University and ITC, A Fortis Company. Davies was named the Jackson County Spelling Bee champion in January. He is the son of USD 336 Superintendent Bob Davies and his wife, Melody.

AG WEEK: Cattle sales steady

By Matt Hines

There was a plethora of reports on Friday from USDA. First, Cold Storage as of Jan. 31 with total red meat in freezers was down 1 percent from last year. Total beef in freezers was up 2 percent from last year, but total frozen pork was down 3 percent from a year ago.



Next was the February Cattle on Feed report, which was friendly. Cattle on Feed on Feb. 1 was at 100 percent vs. a year ago, with January placements at 95 percent and January marketings at 103 percent. Third and final was the supply and demand updates with total U.S. red meat and poultry production for 2019 lowered from the previous month, as lower-forecast beef and turkey production more than offsets higher pork production. Cash feedlot trade was steady to firm compared to a week ago at \$127 to \$130 live and mostly \$205 dressed.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold steady to \$5 higher, with gains seen both in calves suitable for grazing as well as cattle suitable for direct feedlot placement.

Where feeder cattle come from does make a difference on flesh condition this week. If an area has been inundated with winter moisture and harsher than normal temperatures, cattle have hardened up and are in lighter flesh than their counterparts that come from drier environments, such as northeast Colorado. Auction receipts were curtailed on this report this week due to very cold weather over last weekend, which hampered movement.

For the week, Friday, March 1 to Friday, March 8, April live cattle were up \$.12, June was up \$.52, March feeder cattle were up \$.27, April was up \$.265, April lean hogs were up \$.415 and June was up \$.265. Boxed Beef, Choice was up \$.484 at \$226.13 and Select was up \$1.99 at \$218.78.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 603,000 head, matching the week previous and up 4,000 compared to last year. Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,548,000 head, up 99,000 from the week previous and up 138,000 from a year ago. April live cattle are still holding the higher trend line. The first line of support is at \$128.50, then \$128.10, with resistance near \$130.50, the contract high just below that level and just above is the recent high from the continuous weekly chart from over a year ago.

March feeders are still on a lower trend since late December, even with the break higher last week. Support held last week at \$140.35 with resistance up at \$145, then \$147.57. April lean hogs are breaking the long-term lower trend, now up more than \$10 from the lows set last month and resistance next up near \$68.

Grains finished mixed with a mostly bearish crop report from USDA on Friday. Both U.S. corn and wheat ending stocks were increased, while soybean stocks were only reduced 10 million bushels (MBU) from an increase in domestic crush.

Wheat stocks are now estimated at 1.055 billion bushels (BBU), up 45 MBU from exports down 35, domestic milling down 5 and imports up 5. Corn ending stocks were up 100 MBU to 1.835 BBU from exports down 75 MBU and corn used for ethanol production down 25 MBU.

World stocks were also projected higher for all three. The only South American adjustment was a decrease of half a million metric tons (MMT) for Brazil's soybean crop with the average pre report trade estimate expecting a reduction of 1.5 MMT.

For the week, Friday, March 1 to Friday, March 8, May corn was down \$.08, New Crop December was down \$.05, May soybeans were down \$.15, New Crop November was down \$.15, May Kansas City wheat was down \$.14, New Crop July was down \$.13, May Chicago wheat was down \$.17, New Crop July was down \$.15, May Soybean Meal was down \$.370 per ton and December was down \$.350 per ton.

USDA reported a private sale on Monday of 926,000 metric tons, or 34 MBU, of soybeans for delivery to China. Export sales announcements will still be watched closely for all the grains this week, not only for the additional Chinese sales but wheat around the world as well.

Prices have collapsed trying to find some support and

price at which will make U.S. values competitive in the world marketplace. Iraq reportedly purchased 1.8 MBU of U.S. and Canadian wheat, Syria purchased 7.4 MBU of Black Sea origin wheat, Algeria is in for wheat this week, mostly likely to come from France, and Bangladesh is seeking optional origin wheat.

Grains continued under pressure to start this week with an extended forecast finally calling for some below-normal precipitation. Grains inspected for the week ending March 7 were not great but near expectations. Soybeans totaled 32.1 MBU, corn 30.1 MBU, wheat 21.8 MBU and grain sorghum 2.5 MBU.

This week's forecast is calling for heavy rains in the Southern Plains and Southeast with heavy snow in the Northern Plains. The latest six-to-10-day outlook shows above normal temps for the western third of the U.S. with below normal temps mostly in the South and finally some below normal moisture across most of the U.S.

May corn continues to slide lower hitting a new contact low at \$3.61 with resistance up near \$3.77. May soybeans took out the long-term higher trend last week with support next near \$8.85, then \$8.71, and resistance up near \$9.20.

May Kansas City wheat hit a new contact low at \$4.18, with resistance up at \$4.52, then \$4.70. May Chicago wheat also hit a new contact low at \$4.27 with resistance up at \$4.64, then near \$4.95. May soybean meal had a new contract low as well at \$301, holding a lower trend since early January and resistance up at \$311, then \$314.

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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JH honor roll listed

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the third nine weeks of the 2018-2019 school year at Jackson Heights Elementary School.

- All A's**
Sixth Grade: Taylor Bosley, Kade Holliday, Jenna Joiner, J.W. Moore, Makinley Mulroy and Clara Will.
Fifth Grade: Sierra Visosky.
Fourth Grade: Paden Askren, Grant Bales, Gunnar Bliss, Alexis Deneault, Ethan Gulotta, Sofia Ivy, Eli Kirk, Madison McKinney, Jennifer Mellies and Michael Robertson.

- All A's and B's**
Sixth Grade: Talon Binkley, Remington Bliss, Logan Boltz, Titus Eisenbarth, Emirson Fritz, Korbin Karns, Constance McAlpine, Sean Morrissey, Ava Rash and Mariah Streeter.
Fifth Grade: Ian Allen, Teagen Bowhay, Talen Browning, Karma Carlson, Chesnea Cochren, Jace Doyle, Anthony Gulotta, Brooke Slipke, Carter Will and Tristan Wilson.
Fourth Grade: Jarett Abel, Brody Browning, Sir Davis, Curtis Fitzgerald, JJ Forgy and Kolden Ingels.

School Menus

Jackson Heights
Monday, March 18: Breakfast – Blueberry muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Country steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, biscuit (9-12), lettuce salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, March 19: Breakfast – Cheese omelet, oatmeal square, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chili dog with cheese, Sun Chips, broccoli, cauliflower, Snickerdoodle, fruit and milk.
Wednesday, March 20: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Baked chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, whole-wheat roll (9-12), lettuce salad, fruit and milk.
Thursday, March 21: Breakfast – Pancakes, patty sausage, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Beef and bean burrito, Spanish rice, tomato salsa, refried beans, fruit and milk.
Friday, March 22: Breakfast – Egg and cheese on a biscuit, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Cheese pizza, lettuce and spinach salad, baby carrots, sliced cucumbers, fruit and milk.

Royal Valley
Monday, March 18: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Nacho supreme, refried beans, carrots, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, March 19: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, fruit and milk; Lunch – Stromboli (HS/ES), turkey and cheese on a bun (MS), french fries, baked beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday, March 20: Breakfast – Breakfast sandwich, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken strip salad, corn, breadstick, rice krispy treat, fruit and milk.
Thursday, March 21: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, salad, roll, fruit and milk.
Friday, March 22: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Italian dunkers with sauce, green beans, broccoli, fruit and milk.

Holton
Monday, March 18: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken nuggets with rice or yogurt parfait and muffin, Asian vegetables, grape tomato, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, March 19: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Super nachos or crispito, salad, salsa, Mexican beans, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday, March 20: Breakfast – Homemade cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun or chicken sandwich, corn, garden salad, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday, March 21: Breakfast – Sausage biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Barbecue pork rib or hamburger on a bun, coleslaw, baked beans, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday, March 22: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and

Wetmore
Monday, March 18: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Cheeseburger on a whole-grain bun, baked beans, tater tots, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday, March 19: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Smokies and cheesy potatoes, peas, peaches, corn bread and milk.
Wednesday, March 20: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Whole-grain popcorn chicken, whole-grain soft pretzel and cheese sauce, spinach garden salad, steamed ranch broccoli, mandarin oranges and milk.
Thursday, March 21: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Lasagna, green beans, carrots and cucumbers, banana, whole-grain Italian bread and milk.
Friday, March 22: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Fish nuggets, dynamic duo fries, corn, fresh kiwi and strawberries, rice krispy treat and milk.

Tourism council meets

The Jackson County Tourism Council met at 2 p.m. on Nov. 28. Those present were board members Suzette McCord-Rogers, Dhiren Chatterji, Anna Wilhelm, Lori Banks, Mary Pfeiler, Mike Ford and John Kennedy.
 The JCTC board accepted the meeting minutes from Oct. 23. The treasurer's and the commissioners' reports were reviewed.
 The board discussed expanding its members to include a representative from the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and the Red Roof Inn.
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Service training was discussed, and the training can be completed at each member's leisure.
 The board discussed a \$3,000 grant request submitted to promote the Harlem Wizards in Holton on May 10.
 It was reported that Biking Across Kansas will stop in Holton June 14, and more than 800 people will be spending the night in the Holton gym. Ideas to promote the county were discussed.
 The 2019 budget was reviewed. The council's overall budget is \$64,000, including \$20,000 for grants. The meeting adjourned at 3:15 p.m.



Lassiter-Holthaus

Kayla Lynn Lassiter and Wes Garrison Holthaus, both of Ozawkie, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. on Nov. 3, 2018, at Renyer's Coach House in Wetmore.
 Parents of the bride are Barry and Teresa Lassiter of Valley Falls. Parents of the groom are Keith and Jody Holthaus of Holton.
 The wedding was performed by Blair Wagner.
 Maid of honor was Chelsy Lassiter of Valley Falls. Bridesmaids were Zoe Bartlett of Klamath Falls, Ore., Cari Massey of Kansas City, Mo., Chloe Haug of Seneca and Michelle Meeks of McPherson. Bridesman was Keith Spaulding of Galena, Ill.
 Best man was Dillon Vardys of Topeka. Groomsmen were Derek Lassiter of Ozawkie, Dylan Bolton of Medicine Lodge and Grant Walker of Easton.
 Serving as ushers were Thad Holthaus of Holton, Lance

Holthaus of Holton and Tyler Rottinghaus of Soldier.
 Wade Holthaus of Holton served as ring bearer. Flower girls were Ellie Holthaus, Paige Holthaus and Hannah Holthaus, all of Holton.
 Bradley J. from 94.5 Radio was the DJ.
 Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Renyer's Coach House. Reception servers were Kristy Rottinghaus of Soldier, Anne Attebery of Topeka and Nancy King of Ozawkie.
 The bride has a bachelor of science degree and is employed by CGB Enterprises-Diversified Crop Insurance Services. The groom is a technical school graduate and is employed by FreeState Electric Cooperative.
 For their honeymoon, the couple went on an eastern Caribbean cruise. They plan to make their home in Valley Falls in the near future.

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Marek "cautioned" by commission

Complaints against 2nd Judicial District Court Judge Norbert Marek were filed regarding the Jacob Ewing case, and Judge Marek in January was found in violation of two rules of the code of judicial conduct by the Commission of Judicial Qualifications at Topeka, it was reported.

Marek was "cautioned" by the commission, according to

Brenda M. Cameron, chair, "to be diligent about future word choices and the importance of public perception," it was reported.

The pre-trial complaints were made by Ewing's mother, Wendy Ewing, regarding statements Marek made in a pre-trial hearing.

Wendy Ewing said she also planned to meet with inves-

tigators this week to discuss complaints against prosecutor Jackie Spradling.

In July 2017, Ewing was found guilty on multiple counts of rape and aggravated criminal sodomy against two women.

An appeal has been filed in Ewing's case, and an oral hearing was held on Feb. 12, it was reported.

United Way...

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Go to <https://www.unitedwaytopeka.org/work/e-cimpact/> and click on "Agencies - Log in Here." Once on the e-CImpact site, click on "Click here to create a new account" and follow the instructions.

Existing and previous applicants may log-in to their existing e-CImpact account to submit a new proposal, it was reported.

New applicants interested in being trained or agencies needing to train new staff in the e-CImpact online community investment system should contact Joyce Katzer at 785-228-5127.

Agency representatives should check contact information and update the staff contacts in the profile. Agencies are responsible for keeping this information up to date.

UWGT will use this system

to alert agencies to community investment grant details and timelines (when reporting opens, deadlines, etc.). Please delete accounts for staff who have left the organization and add new accounts for those who need access to reporting. Please confirm that the appropriate staff person is identified as the primary contact.

Visit United Way of Greater Topeka for information and details at www.unitedwaytopeka.org.

The mission of UWGT is "to achieve positive sustainable change through education, financial stability and health for everyone in our community."

In 2018, the following Jackson County organizations received funds from the UWFT:

- Food Assistance
- JCMA's New Hope Center Food Pantry

- Catholic Charities' Food Distribution Program

- Harvesters' Feeding Jackson County Program

- Northeast Multi County Health Department Jackson County's Summer Food Program

- Rent and Utilities Assistance
- JCMA's Rent and Utility Assistance Program

- NEK-CAP's JaCo Emergency Services Program

- Healthcare and Prescription Assistance

- Holton Community Hospital's Prescription Assistance Program

- Northeast Multi County Health Department Jackson County's Prescription, Dental, and Vision Program

- Additional investments

- JCMA's Christmas Bureau
- Dolly Parton's Imagination Library in Jackson County



A single-vehicle rollover accident on Arizona Avenue (U.S. Highway 75) in front of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office early on Sunday led to the arrest of a Denison man on a charge of driving under the influence, it was reported. According to Holton Police Chief Gale Gakle, Trevor Mohn, 46, of Denison, was driving a 2006 Ford F-250 pickup north on Arizona when, for unknown reason, the pickup went into the ditch and overturned in front of the sheriff's office just before 1 a.m. Sunday.

Mohn, who was wearing a safety belt, was transported by EMS to be evaluated for injuries, although Gakle noted that any injuries Mohn received in the accident were "very minimal." Gakle also said Mohn was later arrested on charges of driving under the influence and transporting an open container and that the truck was "probably totaled."

Photo courtesy Jackson County Sheriff's Office

County Commission...

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* Heard a weekly report from Scott Kieffaber, noxious weed and environmental services director. Kieffaber outlined several completed projects, which include repairing the windshield on a department truck and installing a new heat unit and a handrail on the compactor.

The department's contract with Waste Management has also been cancelled. The department will utilize the landfill for its trash.

* Accepted the low bid of \$1,985 from All Star Construction to install a new door at the recycling building. The other bid was \$2,576 from Chris Gross Construction of Holton.

* Met in executive session with Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse and County Counselor Alex Morrissey for 15 minutes to discuss a matter of attorney client privilege. No action was taken back in open session.

* Met with resident Gale Liggatt who expressed several concerns about the condition of Y Road.

* Discussed the Kansas County Commissioners Association conference at the end of April. Commissioners Bill Elmer and Zwonitzer registered to attend

the conference.

* Received a call from county resident Charles Rickel regarding the condition of a road near his property. Barnett returned the call to discuss the issue.

* Received a letter from Gary and Mary Shupe regarding a concern for the condition of the road near their property. Barnett will add their location to the list.

* Received a summons for a foreclosure of property suit. Morrissey will file a claim for the amount of outstanding taxes.

* Agreed to close the Register of Deeds office at noon on Friday, March 15, in order for new ceiling tiles to be installed. All other Courthouse offices will remain open.

Register of Deeds Tammy Moulden informed the commissioners that she is seeking bids to replace her leased copy machine.

* Met in executive session to discuss prospective employees for 30 minutes. No action was taken back in open session.

* Met in executive session for five minutes with Barnett, Morrissey and Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Left the Courthouse to

gather items at the Banner Creek Reservoir buildings.

* Learned from Brooke Smith, youth services director, that her office will be moving to the newly renovated space in the Kanza Mental Health and Guidance Center building at the end of the month.

* Signed a request and petition to allow Telcom Construction to occupy a county right-of-way to install a cable at 166th Road.

* Signed payroll change notices for Kelsee Schuetz, a new hire at the treasurer's office; and Robbi Coder, a new hire at the appraiser's office.

* Adjourned the meeting at 4:29 p.m. All three commissioners were present.

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By Nancy C. Nelson
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Family Life

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• Following Product Use. We do not use containers of empty detergent to store any other materials. After we finish doing laundry, we always

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Always read product safety information on the package so that you know what to do before accidents happen. Laundry product labels contain first aid information and are a valuable resource for consumers. Read and follow all recommended instructions on the product label prior to use.

Make it a point to keep the Poison Control Center phone number handy. It is 1-800-222-1222.

Questions about laundry products? Call the manufacturer using the toll free number on the product label or visit their website for more information.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

Ash Wednesday service was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. on March 6. A fellowship supper was served by Stacy and Gerald Amon before the service.

The book of Exodus: "Let My People Go" is the theme of the Lenten season, and Pastor Michael Van Velzer's sermon was "Big Things With Small Stuff" from Exodus 2:1-10.

Throughout the book of Exodus, God reveals who He is through His absence and His presence, through His silence and His speech, through His wrath and His mercy and through His judgment and His amazing grace. In doing so, the book paints a beautiful portrait of Jesus.

The opening hymn was the first two verses of "O Lord, Throughout These 40 Days." Elder Tex Manuel II read the scripture from Joel 2:12-19. Then 10 Commandments were professed by the congregation.

In Pastor's sermon, the hardships of the people of Israel were reviewed - slavery, infanticide and open genocide. The

story of Moses being spared and becoming the son of the pharaoh's daughter was also shared. Moses would go on to lead his people out of captivity.

God does big things with small stuff! God sees us in our prison, and Jesus brings us out of our prison of sin and death, just like the book of Exodus. Jesus does it all with small stuff.

The tokens of Christ's passion: chalice, torch, lantern, sword, whip, whipping post, clothing, 30 pieces of silver, dice, spear, hand which struck Christ, torch, pitcher of gall and vinegar. Jesus doesn't recoil, run or retreat at the sight of our ugly prison. Jesus comes to us right where we are. To do what? Really big things (setting us free) with really small stuff. There is a glimmer of light dawning. It's Easter light. It's Easter deliverance.

The last two verses of "O Lord, Throughout These 40 Days" were sung followed by the offering with ushers Tex Manuel II and Gerald Amon.

In the prayers of the church, petitions were for the gift of divine peace and of pardon; for the holy Christian Church, for this nation; for our cities and communities, and for the common welfare of us all; for seasonable weather and for the fruitfulness of the earth, for those who labor, for those whose work is difficult or dangerous, for all who travel; for those in need, for the hungry and the homeless; for the widowed and the orphaned; for the sick and dying and for all those who care for them; and finally for these and for all our needs of body and soul.

Luther's Evening Prayer was spoken by the congregation. Following the benediction, the service closed.

At Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 10, Day of Prayer was observed with the theme "God Cares For You."

Psalms 94:19 says, "When the cares of my heart are many, your consolations cheer my soul."

The service was written by past LCMS Rocky Mountain

District President, the Rev. Allen D. Anderson. The opening hymn was "Blessed Jesus At Your Word." Following the invocation, reader Inga Klahr read the confession, communication and cleansing section with verses from Psalm 51:3-5, Psalm 142:1-6 and Psalm 103:11-12.

Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Old Testament lesson from Chronicles 7:11-22. Reader Lavon Keehn read the Attention section. In response, the congregation joined in the prayer. The hymn response was "Come, My Soul, With Every Care."

Pastor Van Velzer read the Epistle lesson from Philippians 4:4-7. Reader Elizabeth Handke read the Regard section followed by prayer by all. The hymn response was "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Pastor read the Holy Gospel from John 17:1-26. Reader Nancy Schumann read the Enigmatic section followed by the congregational prayer. The hymn response was "Rise, My Soul, To Watch And Pray."

Reader Deanna McAllister read the Thanksgiving - Way of Salvation section with congregational response in prayer. The hymn response was "Lord, Take My Hand And Lead Me."

Pastor Van Velzer closed the Day of Prayer service with the closing (C-A-R-E-S) verse: "If the Lord had not been my help, my soul would soon have lived in the land of silence. When I thought, 'my foot slips,' your steadfast love, O Lord, held me up. When the cares of my heart are many, your consolations cheer my soul." Casting all your anxieties on Him, because He cares for you." (1 Peter 5:7).

The offering ushers were Elder Tex Manuel II and Kevin Strube. Following the closing prayer and benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Go, My Children, With My Blessing."

The door offering was designated for "God's Gracious Gift Fund" of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Members of the local LWML served brunch after the service.

Leopold conservation program seeking nominees from Kansas

Know a Kansas farmer, rancher or forester who goes above and beyond in the care and management of natural resources? Nominate them for the 2019 Kansas Leopold Conservation Award.

Sand County Foundation, the nation's leading voice for conservation of private land, presents the Leopold Conservation Award to private landowners in 14 states for extraordinary achievement in voluntary conservation.

In Kansas, the \$10,000 award is presented annually by the Sand County Foundation, Kansas Association of Conservation Districts and the Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK).

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In his influential 1949 book, "A Sand County Almanac," Leopold called for an ethical relationship between people and the land they own and manage.

"The Leopold Conservation Award program provides a valuable opportunity to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of Kansas agricultural landowners who are committed to strong conservation practices and effective stewardship," said Dan Meyerhoff, executive director of the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts.

"RTK is a proud supporter of the Leopold Conservation Award in Kansas. It is an honor to help recognize those conservationists who go above and beyond in the stewardship of our natural resources," said Cade Rensink, chair of the Board of Ranchland

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The application can be found at <https://sandcountyfoundation.org/uploads/KANSAS-CFN-19.pdf>

The award will be presented in November at the KACD Annual Convention in Wichita.

The Leopold Conservation Award Program in Kansas is made possible thanks to the generous support of Kansas Association of Conservation Districts, Ranchland Trust of Kansas, Sand County Foundation, Ducks Unlimited, ITC Great Plains, Westar Energy, The Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, The Nature Conservancy in Kansas, Clean Line Energy Partners, Kansas Forest Service, Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Conservation, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, McDonald's and USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The Leopold Conservation Award is a competitive award that recognizes landowner achievement in voluntary conservation. Sand County Foundation presents the award in California, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

Sand County Foundation is the nation's leading voice for private conservation. Based in Madison, Wisc., the non-profit organization is dedicated to working with private landown-

ers to advance the use of ethical and scientifically sound land management practices that benefit the environment.

The Kansas Association of Conservation Districts is a voluntary, non-governmental, non-profit, incorporated organization composed of members from the conservation districts located throughout Kansas' 105 counties.

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The Kansas Association of Conservation Districts promotes and supports the establishment of programs dedicated to conservation and the organized development of Kansas land, water and related resources. www.kacdnet.org

The Ranchland Trust of Kansas is a private, non-profit organization founded by members of the Kansas Livestock Association in 2003. The organization was created to provide assistance to ranchers and landowners who desire to conserve their land with conservation easements.

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Circleville Christian

By Jeannie Arnold

Larry and Norma Baxter served as greeters at the door for the cowboy/traditional service at Circleville Christian Church on March 10. Brody Bliss gave the welcome and scripture reading to begin the service.

MUSIC was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Johnny Lynch, Quinn Allen, Paul and Sue Davault and Kay Hallauer. Brody Bliss gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Paul Davault used text from the book of Romans as he gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Donald Askren, Mike Cochren, Jeremy Kennedy and John Ray. The prayer for the offering was given by Ron Parrett. Kay Hallauer provided piano music by playing beautiful hymns as communion was served and the offering was received.

Brody Bliss used text from Matthew 4:1-11 as he gave the morning sermon titled "Temptation Of Jesus." His message told how Jesus resisted the temptations of Satan and won the spiritual battle.

To overcome spiritual temptation, Jesus quoted God's word and remained strong. Jesus knew He had to lay down His life for many. Three times Jesus was tempted and three times Jesus overcame the temptation by knowing God's word.

As Christians, we need to know God's word to overcome our spiritual battles also. The service closed by singing "I'll Fly Away."

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Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold

Barbara and Dennis Hutchinson went to the Salina Regional Health Center on Friday morning, March 8, to see Barbara's daughter-in-law, Kerri Lynne Brown, who recently had surgery. She and her husband, Luke, live in Ellsworth.

Barbara and Dennis Hutchinson attended the Class 3A state basketball tournament on Friday afternoon, March 8, to see the Royal Valley girls play Norton. The team was victorious and then played on Saturday and

won the state tourney. It was great!

Georgia Flood is spending part of her spring break vacation in Circleville with her mother, Barbara Hutchinson, and Dennis. She is a teacher in the Wichita school district.

Bob and I attended "Coffee with Friends" at Vintage Park on Thursday morning, March 7, with Maxine Lewis. We also enjoyed a nice visit with Ken and Norma Farmer.

The Circleville Saddle Club is hosting their first event of the

year with a dance at the Circleville Gym at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 16. The play day scheduled for that day has been canceled.

Monday, March 18, is the Senior Executives dinner/program at the Circleville Lodge Hall. The club will furnish the corned beef and cabbage. An alternate meat will also be served.

Guests are welcome. Please bring a covered dish for the meal. There will be a St. Patrick's Day theme, so please wear green.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, March 6, 2019.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

THE FARMERS STATE BANK,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Defendants.

Case No. 2019-CV-000016

NOTICE OF SUIT

MARION L. HOWERTON, SR., Deceased and SAUNDRA L. HOWERTON, Deceased, husband and wife, ROSETTA L. STAUFFER, MISTY D. MATHIS, MARION L. HOWERTON, JR., MARK L. HOWERTON, ANDREW HOWERTON, LOGAN JOHNSON, GRACE JOHNSON, THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS, THE KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT, and any occupants of the premises, and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, DEVISEES, TRUSTEES, CREDITORS AND ASSIGNS OF ANY DECEASED DEFENDANT; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF ANY DEFENDANTS; THE UNKNOWN OFFICERS, TRUSTEES, CREDITORS AND ASSIGNS OF ANY DECEASED DEFENDANT; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF ANY DEFENDANTS; THE UNKNOWN OFFICERS, SUCCESSORS, TRUSTEES, CREDITORS AND ASSIGNS OF ANY DEFENDANTS THAT ARE OR WERE PARTNERS OR IN PARTNERSHIP; THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS, CONSERVATORS AND TRUSTEES OF ANY DEFENDANTS THAT ARE MINORS OR ARE UNDER ANY LEGAL DISABILITY; AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, EXECUTORS, DEVISEES, TRUSTEES, CREDITORS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF ANY DEFENDANTS THAT ARE OR WERE PARTNERS OR IN PARTNERSHIP; THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS, CONSERVATORS AND TRUSTEES OF ANY DEFENDANTS THAT ARE

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and for the sale of said premises to pay the debt secured by said mortgage in the sum of Forty Eight Thousand One Hundred Sixty Dollars and Fifty Two Cents (\$48,160.52 as of December 17, 2018) together with interest, and taxes and the costs of this action, and forever barring and foreclosing you and each of you from all right, title, interest, or equity of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof, and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before the 17th day of April, 2019, in the Court at Holton, KS. If you fail to plead, judgment and Decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Jackson County road and bridge crews have been busy this winter plowing snow off county roads. The photo above shows a crew member plowing snow in rural Mayetta after the March 3 snowstorm that blanketed the county with three to four inches of snow. Rain is in the forecast for the area for the rest of today and tomorrow.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Weather causes problems in Wetmore schedule

By Sophia Samano
Student Correspondent
Wetmore High School

Snow days — they are the best thing since sliced bread to students, but what about to the parents, teachers, and other members of the education system?

Snow days often cause problems for the administration of a school district, and Prairie Hills USD 113 Superintendent Todd Evans finds the decision to cancel school very difficult.

“There are many considerations,” Superintendent Evans said. “The first is whether or not we can safely run our bus routes. Another is the timing of the weather event. Is it going to be at its worst when students are traveling? Will we have an opportunity to clear off parking

lots, sidewalks, etc. by the time people arrive?”

There are definite considerations that Evans takes into account. One consideration is that canceling school often gives students an unrealistic expectation of what life will be like beyond school.

“As we prepare students to be successful in their careers we have to prepare them to overcome hardships in order to be at work,” Evans said. “Very few places of work cancel work because of weather. Employees are typically expected to be at work even if it snows.”

“I believe that school is a very safe place for students, and in many cases, the best place for them to be. In addition to furthering their education to help them be successful in the future,

our kids all have an opportunity to be in a safe, clean and warm environment. They have an opportunity to eat breakfast as well as lunch. They are provided supervision. Parents do not have the challenges of providing day care that are problematic for them on days when school is canceled or delayed,” said Evans when deliberating to have school despite less than perfect weather conditions.

While the ultimate decision to cancel school is left to Evans, he does rely on USD 113 transportation director Randy Plattner as well as contacts in the Wetmore and Axtell areas. The public is made aware of any cancellation through Textcaster or radio and TV stations.

“Textcaster is the quickest form of notification,” Evans

said.

Patrons are encouraged to sign up for text alerts, which they may do through the USD 113 Web site.

Some parents have issues with finding adequate child care when school is canceled due to weather. Teachers also have issues rescheduling lessons for the day as well as extra-curricular activities. If school is canceled on a game day, the students are not allowed to participate in the game that evening. Just recently, Linda Boyd director of the spring play, had to reschedule her audition dates, thanks to a snow day.

In conclusion, while students may love a day out of school, there are many issues that administrators and staff must contend with when weather intervenes with life.

Netawaka United Methodist

By Mary E. Edwards

March 10 was a beautiful morning. Starting to Netawaka United Methodist Church so early with Daylight Saving Time, the sky was many shades of blue and pink with flocks of geese going all directions.

After two weeks of services being cancelled due to snow and cold weather, it was nice to be together again. Everett and Frederika Mullins were the greeters. Frederika lit the altar candles as the recorded “Into My Heart” played. Verona Grannell was in charge of recorded music.

Worship leader Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. Lenten Bible study will be Thursday evenings through Lent.

We were happy to have Susie Blacketer with us, especially after hearing her story — a heart attack, a quick trip to the hospital and stents put in a blocked artery. We pray for God’s continued care for her.

Marilyn led the responsive call to worship. “God Is So Good” was the hymn of praise. The prayer hymn was “Change My Heart, O God.”

After silent prayer and the pastoral prayer by Pastor Young, the Lord’s Prayer was prayed, with “Cares Chorus” sung as the response.

Everett collected the tithes

and offerings, and the doxology was sung.

Marilyn read Luke 9:28-36, the transfiguration. Pastor Young’s sermon was “The Purpose Of His Transfiguration.”

Last Sunday was Transfiguration Sunday, noting the day that Jesus and three of His disciples went to the top of a mountain to pray. As Jesus prayed, His appearance changed to a glowing white.

His whole being was as bright as lightning. Moses and Elijah appeared and talked with Jesus. Though the disciples were very sleepy, they became fully awake at the bright light.

Peter wanted to stay on the mountain and suggested they build three shelters, one each for Jesus, Moses and Elijah. Then a cloud covered them, and the voice of God announced, “This is my Son whom I have chosen; listen to Him.”

So the purpose of the transfiguration was to show Jesus’ divinity. Jesus is God. He is the light and shares the light with His people. During Lent, we remember Jesus’ suffering. We remember that He is the source of light for our lives and we are to share that light with others.

Holy Communion was served by Pastor Young with Marcia Robertson assisting. The closing hymn was “My Hope Is Built.”

Mayetta Methodist Church

By Shirley Stauffer

Church services at Mayetta Methodist Church on March 10, Transfiguration Sunday, began with Pastor Howard leading the congregation in prayer.

An announcement was made that the Hoyt Methodist Church will be holding a Singspiration on at 7 p.m. March 31. UMCOR Sunday will be held on March 31 with a special offering.

Concerns were expressed for Emma Duckweiler, who will be coming home from the hospital after a lengthy stay, the result of an automobile accident. Please keep her and her caregivers in your prayers. Also keep the Bob Gay family in your prayers after the death of their son from a heart attack.

The bell ringer was Robert Smith and the acolyte was Randy Rickel.

Karen Burns read the living word of God from Revelation 1:13-16. Randy Rickel took up the offering.

Hymns sung were “Come, Thou Fount Of Every Blessing,” “Take My Life And Let It Be” and “My Faith Looks Up To Thee.”

The special was a reading by Pastor Howard about Bill and Gloria Gaitor, who wrote the song “The Family Of God.” The congregation then sang that song. Mary Anderson assisted

Pastor Howard with Holy Communion.

Pastor Howard based his message “This Is My Son, My Chosen: Listen To Him” on the word of God from Matthew 17:1-9. Services ended with the circle of friendship.

The birthday song was sung to Carol Just.

Karly Miller has been accepted into the Washburn School of Occupational Therapy. She is very excited.

The Royal Valley girls basketball team won the state championship on Saturday. Congratulations!

Karsen Smith and Cody Smith will be accompanying the Royal Valley band as they take a trip to Chicago this week. Prayers for their safe trip.

Mary Anderson, Lisa, Kevin and Karsen Smith went to Abilene on Saturday for a wrestling tournament. Afterwards, they stopped at the Brookville Hotel for supper. They were met there by friend Rachel Harmon. They had a good meal and catching up on each other’s news.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer and Kevin and Laura Stauffer attended the first grade music program at Meadows Elementary in Topeka on Thursday evening, March 7. Their great-grandson, grandson, Dante, was in the program.

Holton school board sets Monday agenda

The Holton USD 336 Board of Education will handle a variety of issues during its next meeting, set for 6 p.m. Monday at the school board office at 515 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton. The meeting is open to the public.

The meeting is scheduled to begin with a presentation of a check from Tonya Barta of the Farmers State Bank in Holton to the Holton Middle School KAYS for their walking trail project at Countryside Park, followed by action on the meeting’s consent agenda.

Under reports, the board is scheduled to hear from students involved in the Safe 75 initiative, a report on district technology from Tom Sextro and members of the district’s technology committee, a maintenance report from Mike Porter, a curriculum report from Dr. Paula Hough and reports from building principals and Superintendent Bob Davies.

In old business, the board is scheduled to discuss facility plans, take action on a calendar and building start and ending times for the 2019-20 school year, discussion and possible action on the Apollo redesign movement, bus fees and mud routes, and preschool fees and handbook adoption.

Under new business, the board is scheduled to review and possibly take action on modifying the number of required attendance hours for seniors at HHS, summer school concepts, the district’s local option budget, bus usage, the district’s classified salary schedule and upcoming elections for board positions currently held by Rex Frazier (position 1), Orin Marshall (position 2), Shelby Patch (position 3) and Carl Matousek (position 4).

The board is scheduled to meet in executive session to discuss matters relating to non-elected personnel, students, teacher salary contract negotiations and matters involving business partners, with action to be taken once the board returns to open session, followed by a brief discussion of topics for the board’s next meeting, set for Monday, April 8.

Upcoming board meetings are also scheduled for Monday, May 13; Monday, June 10; Monday, June 24; and Monday, July 8. Other important upcoming dates include no school on Friday, April 12 for staff development; no school on Friday, April 19 (Good Friday); and Holton High School graduation on Saturday, May 18.

For more information, or to be placed on the agenda of an upcoming board meeting, call the district office at 364-3650.

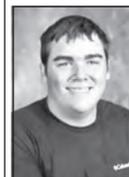
The school boards at Jackson County’s other two school districts have also scheduled meetings for this coming Monday evening, it was reported. Both meetings are open to the public.

The Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the FACS classroom at Jackson Heights High School. For agenda information, call the district office at 364-2194.

Also, the Royal Valley USD 337 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the district office, located on Main Street in Mayetta. For agenda information, call the district office at (785) 966-2246.

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Holton Senior of the Month



Holton High School’s senior of the month for March is Andrew Morris. Andrew is the son of Scott and Paula Morris.

Andrew participates in football, wrestling, golf and vocal and has been a member of the Unity Task Force. He plans to enlist in the Air National Guard, attend Allen County Community College and later have a career in the Highway Patrol.

Andrew was presented with a \$25 gift card to Subway from the Holton High School staff for his involvement at HHS.

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Jackson Heights Senior of the Month



Jackson Heights’ senior of the month for March is Sydney Raborn. Sydney is the daughter of Jamie and Scott Raborn.

Sydney has been active in volleyball, cheerleading, basketball, track, FBLA, STUCO, band, art club, NHS and Big Brother/Big Sister. She is the current class president.

Following graduation, Sydney will be attending Ottawa University on a track scholarship and to pursue a degree in elementary education.

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Royal Valley Senior of the Month



Congratulations to Emily Albright, Royal Valley High School’s senior of the month for March.

Emily is the daughter of Scott and Barb Albright. She has participated in cross country, volleyball, basketball and softball. She has also been active in JCYC, FCA and is the current FFA president and Northeast district FFA reporter and president of the National Honor Society.

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DAR meeting...

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seconded the persons be registered delegates and alternates. The motion carried. The delegates are Brucken, Brees and Sherry Ann Durst. The alternates are Stoll and Beaman.

Two programs were presented because the January meeting was cancelled due to bad weather. The first was Brees referencing the “Madonna Of The Trail” in Springfield, Ohio. This monument was the first dedicated on July 4, 1928.

The monument was originally located on the National Cumberland Pike and Piqua. It was relocated due to Route 40 being widened in 1957.

Stoll reported on the last monument to be dedicated on April 19, 1929 in Bethesda, Md. This date is the anniversary of Paul Revere’s ride to rouse the Minute Men.

This was also the date the National Congress of DAR opened its annual meeting every year. Cumberland was considered, but they would not provide the space.

The monument was placed on a road east to Bethesda on a very small plot of land for that specific purpose. Due to the positioning of the site, the statue faces east. All other Madonnas face west.

In 2004, the statue began lean-

ing like the “Tower of Pisa.” The statue was temporarily moved to repair a sinkhole below its foundation caused by a water main break in a nearby hotel.

In 2001, Cumberland decided they wanted to raise their reputation as the easternmost terminal of the Old National

Trail. The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce president, Jack Alexander, said, “Not in my lifetime,” but they were more than welcome to come look at it.

The meeting adjourned at 11:20 a.m. The next meeting will be held on March 16 at Denison State Bank.

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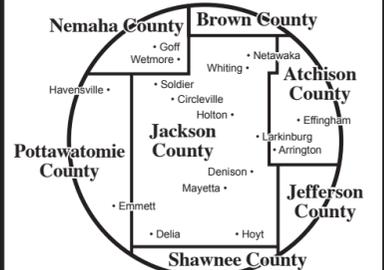
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*Limited warranty deed - Michael D. Thompson and Rachele M. Thompson, husband and wife, to MRT Farm, LLC, of Topeka, land in S8, T9, R13E and land in S16, T9S, R13E, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed - Philemon Gutierrez, Jr. and Colene Moser-Gutierrez, husband and wife, to same and Martin J. Gutierrez and Kimberly Kay Garcia-Gutierrez, as joint tenants, three tracts of land in S19, T7S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Sheriff's deed - Sheriff of Jackson County to SunTrust Mortgage Inc., Richmond, Va., Lots 155, 157, 159 and 161, Highland Avenue, town of Denison, Jackson County, commonly known as 505 Highland Ave.

*General warranty deed - Kimberly Mellies, a single person, of Jackson County, to Arthur E. Mellies, trustee of the Arthur E. Mellies Farm Trust under the date of Dec. 22, 2011, land in S32, T7S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*General warranty deed - Kenneth F. Bailey and Cindie Bailey, husband and wife, to Joshua Lewis Saville, Lot 2, Indiana Avenue, Drake and Fenn's Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.

*General warranty deed - Linda I. Grigsby, a single person, to David Matthew Grigsby, Lot 17, Wisconsin Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

*Trustee's deed - Violet M. Blackburn Martin, trustee of the Violet M. Blackburn Martin Trust under the date of June

24, 1999, to Jeremy C. Fox, lot 50, New Jersey Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

*General warranty deed - Lucy M. Berringer, a married person, of Texas, to R.B. NOW, Inc., of Emmett, Kan., Richard Karnowski, president, land in the northwest quarter of S34, T8S, R13E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Joint tenancy warranty deed - Henry L. Richter and Carol A. Richter, husband and wife, to John D. Richter and Lorraine J. Richter, husband and wife, land in S12, T6S, R15E; land in S35, T5S, R15E; and land in S36, T5S, R15E; all in the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Joint tenancy warranty deed - John D. Richter and Lorraine J. Richter, husband and wife, to Henry L. Richter and Carol A. Richter, husband and wife, Lots 1 and 2, northeast quarter of S2, T6S, R15E; the east 130 acres of the northeast quarter of S11, T6S, R15E; land in S12, T6S, R15E; and land in S35, T5S, R15E; all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Joint tenancy warranty deed - John D. Richter and Lorraine J. Richter, husband and wife, to same, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and the south half of the southeast quarter of S1, T6S, R15E; land in S12, T6S, R15E; and land in S36, T5S, R15E; all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Warranty deed - John D. Richter and Lorraine J. Richter, husband and wife, to same as trustees of the revocable trust in their names dated Nov. 27, 2018, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and the south half of the southeast quarter of S1, T6S, R15E; land in S12, T6S, R15E; and land in S36, T5S, R15E; and land in S36,

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*Quit claim deed - Jackson Farmers, Inc., a Kansas Corporation, formerly known as Farmers Union Cooperative Business Association, to the same, all those parts of Lots 43, 45 and 47, Lowell (Eastern) Avenue and those parts of Lots 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 on Michigan Avenue in Drake and Fenn's Addition, all in the city of Holton, Jackson County, including what used to be the centerline of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company's main track; and all those parts of Lots 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 on Michigan Avenue and Lots 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 on Indiana Avenue, and all that part of vacated Michigan Avenue, all in Drake and Fenn's Addition to the city of Holton; and Lots 29, 31, 33, 35, 37 and 41 on Michigan Avenue, Drake and Fenn's Addition to the city of Holton; all in Jackson County.

*Joint tenancy general warranty deed - Gene E. Eby, a single person, of Jackson County, to Kenneth D. Reamer and Colleen A. Reamer, husband and wife, the north half of the northwest quarter of S13, T8S, R13E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

3-on-3 youth basketball touney offered

Holton's 3-Point Club is getting ready for a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for boys and girls of all ages and seeking teams to play in the tournament, scheduled for Saturday, April 6 in the Holton High School gym.

Registration deadline for the tournament, a fund-raising event for young basketball players in the Holton community, is Saturday, March 30, it was reported. Registration fee is \$45 per team, and each team may

include up to four members.

Boys and girls team divisions include second grade, third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades, seventh and eighth grades, ninth and 10th grades and 11th and 12th grades, with the top teams in each division receiving medals.

An adult division is also available, and top teams will receive gift certificates. Each team is guaranteed three games with the possibility of pool

play. To register, or for more information, call Andy Tanking at 364-7191 or Don Fate at 364-9090, or email at tank@giantcomm.net or dfate@shelterinsurance.com

Help is being requested for officiating games involving the younger grades, it was reported. Tanking and Fate may be contacted for volunteer information.

LETTER: Celebrating National Ag Week

Dear editor,
Where does your food come from?

If you're like many Americans, the answer is the grocery store. And frankly, that disturbs me.

The grocery store isn't where food comes from - it is just where it is distributed.

In reality, far too many people are unaware of the role of American agriculture in their daily lives... and what it really takes to have food on their dinner table.

You, I and 163 other people ate today because of one American farmer... a dramatic increase from 19 people in the 1940s.

Quite simply, American agriculture is doing more - and doing it better. Agriculture is this nation's No. 1 export and vitally important in sustaining a healthy economy.

A majority of us know our food and fiber don't just arrive at the grocery or clothing store... or magically appear on our dinner table or in our closet.

There is an entire industry dedicated to providing consumers with the safest, most whole-

some and nutritious products possible... as well as a wide range of comfortable, fashionable clothing choices.

We rely on agriculture for the very necessities of life. From beef and pork to cotton and wheat, agriculture is working harder than ever to meet the needs of Americans and others around the world.

The role of farmers will become even more critical with the exploding world population. Today, about 7.4 billion people call earth their home.

By 2050, the population is projected to reach 9.7 billion and 11.2 billion by 2100 (UN DESA, 2015a, p.3). Growth in the human population is mainly a product of declining mortality from improvements in food production, medication, sanitation, and energy sources.

And it's not just the farmer who makes our food possible. The entire agriculture industry, all the way to the grocery store, are vital links in a chain which brings food to every consumer - and millions of people abroa.

Frankly, it's easy to take agriculture for granted in America.

Our food is readily accessible and safe. For this, we're unbelievably fortunate...but that doesn't mean we don't have an obligation to recognize how it's made possible.

Just a few generations ago, most people were a part of - and had friends or relatives involved with - agriculture. Today, that's no longer the case. That's why I'm writing, because agriculture is responsible for providing the necessities of life... food, fiber, and fuel. And it's about time Americans recognize that contribution! Americans continue to enjoy a food, fiber and fuel supply which is abundant, affordable overall and among the world's safest, thanks in large part to the efficiency and productivity of America's farm and ranch families.

We officially recognize our farmers and all they do to make our lives better during Agriculture Week, March 10-16, 2019, hosted by The Agriculture Council of America - www.ag-day.org

Agriculture Week is a good time to reflect - and be grateful for - American agriculture! This marks a nationwide effort to tell the true story of American agriculture and remind consumers, agriculture is a part of all of us.

Be part of America's agriculture, if even just for one day. Take a drive in the country with your family, as there is no prettier green than winter wheat fields waking from winter dormancy. And give a big wave if you see a farmer. I guarantee they'll wave back. Happy Agriculture Week!

Lesley Schmidt
Vice President of Education, American Agri-Women
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REAL ESTATE TALK

REPAIR TRACKING & DISCLOSURE

Not long after I first received my license, I had the opportunity to list and sell a beautiful two-story Victorian home in a rural community. We were a week out from closing on the home when I received a call from a colleague about an article published in the local school newspaper. The article focus was on local haunting history and included the home I had under contract as a highlighted haunted property.

Known disclosures in a home are an ethical requirement of a homeowner and involved professionals in the business. Examples range from basements flooding due to power outages, to replaced roofs, brown recluse concerns, sewer-root issues and bat infestations. As REALTORS®, sometimes we come across "questionable disclosures" such as...Ghosts. Debate based on scientific evidence or lack thereof on whether ghosts coincide in our world is one thing. Having to bring up the discussion with a client on this issue is an entirely different thing. How do you even start? "Hey, do you believe in ghosts? And if so, do you know one closes your future home's doors and throws things down the stairs?"

While documenting your home's ghost encounters may not be the reason for this article, documenting the repairs made on your home over the years will help eliminate any forgotten and future issues when it comes to resale as well as make your life as a homeowner easier. If you're like our family, it's easy to get busy, let the years fly by and realize you aren't quite sure when that hot water heater was replaced or remember exactly when the tree fell on your roof with the insurance claim. Having repair information references of who to call that knows the history of your electrical and plumbing repairs, warranty history, and air filter model numbers will relieve that burden.

I humbly gave my clients a call and explained what I had heard on the recent article, "I haven't personally witnessed anything but it's likely something you need to be aware of," I said. Only to receive an excitable comment, "Oh good! We love ghosts!" I handed the family their new keys a week later.

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Joel Hutfles

KSHOF confirms steals record

The 17 steals recorded by Wetmore High School senior Joel Hutfles this season is a new state record in the statistical category, according to Jordan Poland, president and CEO of the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame at Wichita.

Poland said this morning that the new prep basketball record was confirmed on Feb. 11 by the KSHOF.

Wetmore's Hutfles set the new record for steals in one high school varsity game on Friday, Feb. 8 in a home game victory versus Linn in which he also scored 19 points and pulled down 22 rebounds.

The previous state prep record for steals was 14 in one game and was set by Jon Kramer of Wellsville High School in 1982, it was reported.

Poland said that while KSHOF keeps many state records for prep sports, it currently does not keep state records for every statistical category.

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Jackson County 4-H Club members participated in the recent 4-H Club Day in Sabetha, which was a combined event with members of Nemaha County.

In the top photo, North Jackson Jets member April Slipke is shown during her junior demonstration project.

In the photo above, North Jackson Jets members (from left) Teagen Bowhay, Brooke Slipke and Madi Bacon performed a song together during the instrumental ensemble competition. Full results from the event will appear in an upcoming edition of *The Holton Recorder*. Submitted photos

Wind advisory issued for area

It's going to be rather blustery in Holton and the Jackson County area through the end of the day tomorrow, the National Weather Service (NWS) is reporting this week.

NWS officials in Topeka have issued a wind advisory for eastern and northeastern Kansas, effective earlier today and continuing through 7 p.m. tomorrow.

According to NWS, south winds will increase to 25 to

35 miles per hour (mph) with wind gusts of up to 35 to 45 mph through tonight. Winds may subside for a brief period tonight before increasing to 25 to 35 mph from the northwest tomorrow, again with gusts of up to 45 mph possible.

NWS defines a wind advisory as the possibility of sustained winds from 30 to 39 mph and/or gusts from 45 to 57 mph. Area residents are strongly encouraged to secure

lawn furniture or other light and loose outdoor objects, as well as using extra caution when driving.

High winds are expected to die down in time for the weekend, although high temperatures aren't expected to climb any higher than the low 50s despite a predicted abundance of sunshine. See *The Recorder's* weather forecast on Page 2 for more information.

Historical Society...

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about their buildings — namely, pictures from the past, stories of the people and the building and photos of architectural details.

Hunley also enlisted the services of local history buff Verlin Wichman and his collection of historical images of the county, as well as relying on historical publications about Holton and Jackson County, such as *The Holton Recorder's* "Images Of Jackson County" book and "Liberty Clicks In '76."

"Right now, I think we have just about all the information that we need," she said. "Of course, we're happy to have any information that we can possibly get... We're always happy to have more information."

Following their first appearance at the Founders Day dinner, Hunley said the displays will be featured in window displays at the Jackson County Museum, located on the southwest corner of the Square. Businesses will also have the opportunity to feature the displays for a few weeks this spring, she added.

Hunley also noted that other

projects are under way to commemorate the Historical Society's 40th anniversary this year, including a quilt project made up of "scenic blocks" that depict the society's various projects and events through the years.

"They're done in a variety of styles. Some are embroidered, some are done with photography, some are on fabric and some are done with appliqué," she said. "They're going to show the different things we've done in the last 40 years, in terms of barn tours and different speakers we've had at different programs."

Marilyn Spiker — "a pretty well-known quilter here in town," Hunley said — has made several contributions to that quilt project, as well as adding her contribution of a quilt that depicts several different places in Jackson County.

"I think these will be unique, and something that we can keep, too, as a memory," Hunley said.

The society is also putting together a program booklet that lists the Founders Day events through the years, as well as

some of the Historical Society's story, which began in 1979 when Chamber of Commerce president Corinne Richard voiced her desire to establish the organization.

Since then, the Historical Society has worked to preserve the county's artifacts, printed materials, oral history and other relevant materials that serve as a piece of the county's history.

The society maintains the Jackson County Museum, as well as the Roebke Memorial Museum at 216 New York Ave., featuring such crafts as weaving, crocheting, knitting, tatting, quilting and embroidery, and the Research House at 208 New York Ave., which has genealogical and historical papers, books, pictures, maps and other research materials related to the county's history.

The Jackson County Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays from May through October and at other times by appointment. For more information, email jacobist-soc@gmail.com or visit sites: google.com/site/jchks/

Zwonitzer Propane...

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all at once, handling that large of an investment, so we came in and offered to help carry the business on."

At present, the company maintains an office space just north of Holton's Town Square, but the DeVaders are looking to move into a larger office at 104 W. Fifth St. in the coming weeks. The company also maintains bulk propane storage at the industrial park.

Apart from moving the office, DeVader said, the

only changes to the business involving improving service to the company's customer base, which he estimated was "in the neighborhood of 750."

"As we get the opportunity, there are plans for a few upgrades that we've been working through," he said. "We're upgrading our trucks, and we're going to start a program where we go out and upgrade our tanks, sandblasting them and painting them at residences. But probably the biggest thing right now is up-

grading the trucks."

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