



Wind farm transmission line route discussed

By Ali Holcomb

The proposed transmission line route for the recently approved wind farm in Nemaha County includes areas in Jefferson, Liberty and Straight Creek townships in northern Jackson County, the Jackson County Commissioners learned Monday.

Brittany Bruce and Chris Sledge of NextEra Energy Resources, Inc. of Florida met with the commissioners to discuss the proposed transmission line for the approved 132-site wind farm in neighboring Nemaha County and a contract for the expected haul routes to transport the large, concrete transmission poles, similar to electric poles, into the area this fall.

This past summer, the Nemaha County Commissioners unanimously approved a contract with NextEra Energy for the construction of the Soldier Creek Wind Energy Project in the southern part of Nemaha County.

The turbine sites surround the towns of Goff and Corning. Several turbines are planned about four miles due west of Wetmore.

As contracts with landowners are being finalized for the wind turbines, NextEra is moving forward with establishing a transmission line from Nemaha County to Leavenworth County that includes areas in Jackson, Atchison and Jefferson counties.

Bruce and Sledge said NextEra wants to begin construction of the transmission line in November with hopes of having the wind farm operating by next year.

NextEra will pay to have several of the county road intersections widened along the haul routes in Jackson County, it was reported. Many roads will also be "beefed up" with additional rock that meets county standards, the commissioners reported.

In Jefferson township north of Circleville, the transmission line is expected to run between 278th and 286th Roads from L to O Roads.

The transmission line is expected to cut diagonally across Liberty township, north of Holton, and then travel across Straight Creek township between 254th and 262nd Roads from T to X Roads. The line then drops farther south and east into Atchison County.

The main haul routes include portions of 286th, 278th, 262nd, 254th, 246th, 240th and 238th Roads, as well as small areas of L, M, N, O, P, Q, S, T, U, V, W and X Roads in Jackson County.

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Watkins' farm tour stops near Muscotah

By Brian Sanders

Republican Congressman Steve Watkins' tour of four agricultural facilities in northeastern Kansas on Tuesday included a stop at Armstrong Farms near Muscotah, where the Topeka-based legislator reminded regional ag leaders of the importance of improving trade conditions for the nation's farmers.

That includes getting the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) ratified in Congress, an action that Watkins said is close to happening in spite of House Democrats' "ridiculous" focus on impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump, when lawmakers return from recess.

"I believe it would pass if it went on the floor today," Watkins said of USMCA, which was signed last November by President Trump and Canadian and Mexican leaders but still needs to be ratified by Congress. If ratified, USMCA will replace the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Watkins also reminded area ag leaders present at his stop at Armstrong Farms — including owner Jay Armstrong, Kansas Soybean Association president Dwight Meyer, Kansas Wheat Association governmental affairs director Taylor

Williamson and Kansas Farm Bureau representatives — that "trade, not aid" is the best path to prosperity for farmers.

"People like you don't want handouts. They want customers," the freshman Congressman told Armstrong and others. "It's my job to try to make that happen, and it's been an uphill battle."

That "uphill battle" is due mainly to the impeachment proceedings, which Watkins said he felt was the result of Democratic partisan politics rather than Trump allegedly abusing his power as president.

"It almost feels as if the Democrats are more focused on their hatred for Trump than their love of country," Watkins said. "That's not going to affect my mission of trying to get USMCA ratified."

Others present agreed, with Meyer suggesting that House Democrats were stonewalling USMCA's ratification because "they don't want Trump to have a win," and Armstrong adding that while farmers are "taking the incoming" in the ongoing "trade war" with China, he was happy to have a president who made farmers a priority instead of dealing in "lip service."

"You don't listen to Donald Trump give a speech that doesn't mention farmers," Armstrong said. "Never in my lifetime have I seen one president who mentions



Congressman Steve Watkins (shown above at right) visited northeast Kansas on a farm tour yesterday, and at one of the stops, Watkins visited with Whiting area farmer Pat Fassnacht (shown at left) and was treated to a ride in Fassnacht's combine (top photo). Watkins also visited with Muscotah farmer and grain dealer Jay Armstrong during yesterday's visit to the area.

Photos by Brian Sanders

farmers more than this man, and that tells me that he knows our concerns."

Armstrong — who told Watkins that he farms "about 3,000 acres, mostly corn and soybeans" in western Atchison County — said he recently

finished his corn harvest with somewhat positive results, but the soybean harvest was not looking too good.

"This has been a year that tries farmers' souls — for planting, for getting things out, but I've been through it

before," said Armstrong, who noted that he has been farming for more than four decades.

Not all was serious on Tuesday's stop at Armstrong's farm, however, as Armstrong

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Members of the HHS Class of 1957 still meet monthly

By Brian Sanders

Members of Holton High School's graduating Class of 1957 still get together on a monthly basis to talk about what's going in their lives.

The big thing that's happening for them this year is that the class is turning 80 — that is, in terms of age, according to HHS Class of 1957 graduates Beverly Kranz and Connie Chatham.

"We have a lot gone, and we have a lot still here. But we didn't have a very big class to begin with," said Chatham, who noted that there were only 35 students in her graduating class.

"We were small, compared to now," added Kranz, referring to HHS graduating classes that have had more than 60 or 70 students in recent years.

One recent meeting included one of the class' former teachers, H. Eustace Llewellyn, known to class members as "Coach," whom Kranz and Chatham said is "still kicking" in his 90s.

"He's not much older than we are, actually," Kranz said of Llewellyn, who taught social science and physical education

and coached sports in the 1950s at HHS.

Llewellyn lives in Lawrence, where his daughter owns and his son manages the popular 23rd Street Brewery, one of the Class of 1957's regular meeting spots.

"We have such a good time when we go there," Chatham said of the restaurant. "They treat us like royalty."

"The first time we went," Kranz added, "Coach brought us all roses."

Chatham also noted that Llewellyn still "plays golf every day" and still "goes for happy hour" with other friends.

"We're thrilled to death to have him," she said.

More importantly, Kranz and Chatham said they are proud and pleased that so many members of their graduating class can still get together on a monthly basis, some 62 years after they all graduated from high school.

"We're missing a couple, though," Chatham noted. "We can't ever get everyone together."

McAlister seeking re-election to council

Nathan McAlister



Incumbent Nathan McAlister, 47, of Hoyt is seeking re-election to the Hoyt City Council during the Nov. 5 general election. McAlister was the only candidate to officially file for one of three open positions on the city council, it was reported.

The other two positions up for election on the city council are currently held by Farrell Holthaus and Leonard Allen. Board members serve four-year terms.

"My motivation for seeking re-election to the office of the Hoyt City Council is two-fold," McAlister said. "One, I

wish to serve the citizens of Hoyt and their interests to the best of my ability. Two, I want to continue the work, began three years ago, of paying off our debts early and freeing the city from its fiscal burden."

McAlister is a teacher at Seaman High School, and he previously taught at Royal Valley Middle School for 13 years.

He has a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State University and a master's of arts degree in teaching from Emporia State University.

McAlister was first appointed to the city council in 2013 and was elected in spring 2015. He also is a member of the Royal Valley Board of Education where he's served since January 2018.

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Online courses a popular option for HCC students

By David Powlis

Thirty percent of the total credit hours that students have enrolled in this fall at Highland Community College are for online courses, the Holton Rotary Club learned Thursday at its noon luncheon.

Denise Peters, director of eLearning for HCC, and Erin Carlson, student advisor for HCC, were guest speakers at the Rotary luncheon held at Trails Café.

Both Peters and Carlson are based in Holton at the corner of Seventh Street and Nebraska Avenue. Formerly, HCC had a campus location in Holton at what is now the Ellis Boys Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram dealership.

HCC is serving about 2,595 students this fall from nine counties in northeast Kansas, including Jackson, it was reported. Those 2,595 students

are enrolled in 23,000 credit hours. The oldest student enrolled in an HCC course this fall is 76, it was reported.

Currently, Peters said, 165 high school students from Jackson County are taking concurrent and/or online courses through HCC.

High school students can start taking HCC courses after their sophomore year, Peters said.

Course enrollment options for these students include Composition I and II, College Algebra, Psychology, Human Growth and Development, Sociology, U.S. Government, Literature, Public Speaking and Medical Terminology.

HCC offers classes at Highland (for traditional campus experience), at Atchison and Baileyville (for technical program

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THURSDAY'S FORECAST
PARTLY SUNNY, HIGH OF 65

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.

DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Civil

Discover Bank vs. Kasey D. Rodvelt, sought judgment of \$19,249.46 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed
The City of Soldier, Kansas vs. William Shockey, seeking abatement of nuisance, injunctive relief and writ of assistance.

Discover Bank vs. Karen R. Dillon, seeking judgment of \$3,245.71 plus interest and court costs.

Limited Civil

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Chase R. Montgomery, sought judgment of \$503.35 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Stormont-Vail HealthCare Inc. vs. Christopher Coons and Kala M. Coons, sought judgment of \$1,121.15 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Stormont-Vail HealthCare Inc. vs. James R. Bailey and Tina Bailey, sought judgment of \$560.68 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Jackson Farmers Inc. vs. Danny Hittle, sought judgment of \$478.28 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Jackson Farmers Inc. vs. Kevin J. Miles, sought judgment of \$691 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Jackson Farmers Inc. vs. Emily C. Young, sought judgment of \$485.14 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Ronald Beck and Samantha Beck, sought judgment of \$392.97 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Aaron Crismas, sought judgment of \$2,466.90 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Wendy D. Ehrhart and Benjamin R. Ehrhart, sought judgment of \$665.67 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Amanda George, sought judgment of \$383.12 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jeremiah S. Gustafson and January D. Gustafson, sought judgment of \$2,262.94 plus interest and court costs; granted judgment of \$1,127.79 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Torri Marney, sought judgment of \$2,716.17 plus interest and court costs; granted judgment of \$2,631.90 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Trevor Mohn, sought judgment of \$280.69 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. James L. Preston and Stefani Preston, sought judgment of \$536.69 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Dylan S. Wells and Felicia Sanders, sought judgment of \$449.50 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Maria Andrade and Ricardo Guevara, sought judgment of \$5,501 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Tammy Berns, sought judgment of \$246.56 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

SCLHS St. Francis Health Center vs. Joshua A. Smith, sought judgment of \$2,420.04

plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Dean A. Troyer D.D.S. vs. Amber Shaffer, sought judgment of \$113.50 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Denison State Bank vs. Michelle L. Ragans, sought judgment of \$396.75 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Stormont-Vail HealthCare Inc. vs. Wayne W. Brandenburg and Deanna K. Brandenburg, sought judgment of \$136.46 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Holton Dental Inc. vs. Regina Robertson, sought judgment of \$266.24 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Robb Huyett, sought judgment of \$1,471.24 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed
Holton National Bank vs.

Merriam E. Langdon, seeking judgment of \$324.11 plus interest and court costs.

Holton National Bank vs. Jennifer Fund, seeking judgment of \$501.26 plus interest and court costs.

Jackson Farmers Inc. vs. Jim Hoffman, seeking judgment of \$11,448.06 plus interest and court costs.

Jackson Farmers Inc. vs. Myka Speer, seeking judgment of \$1,218.49 plus interest and court costs.

Jackson Farmers Inc. vs. Bernard A. Zeltner, seeking judgment of \$1,525.75 plus interest and court costs.

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Fran Gardner, seeking judgment of \$8,044.90 plus interest and court costs.

Denison State Bank vs. Jason M. Meggison, seeking judgment of \$752.43 plus interest and

court costs.

Denison State Bank vs. Ronny L. Hester Jr. and Briana L. Hester, seeking judgment of \$324.23 plus interest and court costs.

Denison State Bank vs. Simone A. Noriega, seeking judgment of \$328.04 plus interest and court costs.

LVNV Funding L.L.C. vs. Teri Secrest, seeking judgment of \$427.42 plus interest and court costs.

Woden Finance L.L.C. vs. Janet E. Carskaddon, seeking judgment of \$1,400 plus interest and court costs.

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Lisa Simmons, seeking judgment of \$4,154.83 plus interest and court costs.

Pediatric Associates of Topeka P.A. vs. Brandon Adame and April A. Adame, seeking judgment of \$861.88 plus interest and court costs.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 3

*Holton school picture retakes.

*4 p.m. HMS and RVMS cross country at Perry.

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball vs. Oskaloosa at Jackson Heights.

*4:30 p.m. HMS football at Nemaha Central.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th/8th grade football at Perry-Lecompton MS.

*4:30 p.m. WMS 8th grade football with Riverside at Sabetha.

*6 p.m. WMS 7th grade football with SPPS at Sabetha.

*6:30 p.m. JHMS football vs. Oskaloosa at Jackson Heights.

Friday, Oct. 4

*No Little Panther preschool classes at Royal Valley.

*Royal Valley boys basketball fund-raiser dinner.

*7 p.m. WHS football vs. Ax-tell.

*9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Royal Valley homecoming dance.

Saturday, Oct. 5

*The Jackson County Farmers' Market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on the east side of the Courthouse in Holton.

*8 a.m. WHS volleyball at Onaga.

*9 a.m. JHMS volleyball NEKL tournament at Everest.

*9 a.m. HMS and RVMS volleyball 7th grade league tournament at Hiawatha.

*9 a.m. HMS and RVMS volleyball 8th grade league tournament at Jeff West.

*10 a.m. WHS cross country at Centralia.

Auction Calendar

Auctions advertised in *The Holton Recorder* qualify to be included in this free auction calendar. Contact Errin at (785) 364-3141, email us at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net or stop by our office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton for details.

*Saturday, Oct. 5. Starting at 9 a.m. Harris Auction Service fall consignment auction, held at Holton Livestock Exchange. For more information, contact Dan Harris at (785) 364-7137 or the sale barn at (785) 364-4114.

*Saturday, Oct. 5. Starting at 9:30 a.m. Wesley MacGinnis Sr. estate auction, held at 28119 187th St., Leavenworth. For more information, contact Hoffman Auction Service at (913) 370-0747.

NOVEMBER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE

*Holton band performs at Mid-America football game.

Sunday, Oct. 6

*Attend the church of your choice.

Monday, Oct. 7

*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.

*No school for Royal Valley students (staff development).

*First day of practice for RVMS girls basketball.

*The Soldier seniors will meet at noon at the Soldier Community Hall for a potluck lunch. Cover dishes, desserts and guests are always welcome.

*6 p.m. WMS volleyball with Onaga.

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

*7 p.m. Delia City Council meets at Delia City Hall.

*7 p.m. Netawaka City Council meets at Netawaka City Hall.

*7 p.m. Wetmore musical practice.

*Wetmore Baker representative during seminar.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

*8 a.m. Jackson Heights Jostens, class rings and graduation orders due.

*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

*5 p.m. WHS volleyball with Valley Heights at Doniphan West.

*7 p.m. Soldier City Council meets at Soldier City Hall.

*7 p.m. Cancer Companions meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church, 401 Cheyenne Ave., Holton. For more information, contact Marcia Coufal at (785) 851-6023.

*Wetmore Southeast Community College representative during seminar.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

*The Crisis Pregnancy Center

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in Holton is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Baker marching band festival.

*9 a.m. Wetmore senior and sophomore Jostens day.

*9 a.m. Jackson Heights and Holton FFA dairy cattle CDE at Sabetha.

*Jackson Heights picture retakes.

*RVES picture retakes.

*1:30 p.m. Buster the Bus presentation for pre-school and kindergarten students.

*5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Beyond the Horizon group meeting. For more information, call Leigh Ann at 364-9617.

*7 p.m. RVMS 7th and 8th grade fall music concert at RVHS gym.

*7 p.m. Wetmore City Council meets at Wetmore City Hall.

*7:15 p.m. Wetmore BLT meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 10

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

*Wetmore preschool through fifth grade fire prevention presentation.

*8:30 a.m. RVHS individual picture retakes.

*4 p.m. JHMS and WHS cross country at Sabetha.

*4 p.m. WMS volleyball at Troy.

*4:30 p.m. HMS football vs. Hiawatha.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th and 8th grade football vs. Nemaha Central at RVHS.

*4:30 p.m. WMS 7th grade football at Jeff West.

*6 p.m. WMS 8th grade football at Jeff West.

*JHMS football Bye Week.

*Wetmore Washburn University representative during seminar.

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Today's Weather

Thursday		Partly sunny	High: 65 Low: 48
Friday		Mostly cloudy, chance of rain	High: 63 Low: 54 Precip: 30%
Saturday		Mostly cloudy, showers/T-storms likely	High: 75 Low: 46 Precip: 80%
Sunday		Mostly sunny	High: 69 Low: 45
Monday		Sunny	High: 69 Low: 44

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MICHAEL KEEHN, MD

FLU SHOT CLINIC SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 8th
8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 10th
8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Monday, October 14th
8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16th
8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 18th
8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

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Baby News



Lincoln Thomas Bagby
Mitch and Krista Bagby of Circleville are excited to announce the birth of their son, Lincoln Thomas, born Aug. 24, 2019, at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka. Lincoln weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Liz Schraer. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Harvey and Mary Potter and the late Harvey Schraer and Kay Duncan. Paternal grandparents are John and Kim Criqui and the late Keith Bagby. Paternal great-grandparents are Coleen Meyers and the late Thomas Meyers and Rose Bagby and the late LaVern Bagby.

Holton Senior Menus

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to eat lunches under the Title III-C Nutrition program may be made daily Monday through Friday. Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day. Reservations and cancellations may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571. Menus listed for the week of Monday, Oct. 7 through Friday, Oct. 11 are as follows:
Monday, Oct. 7: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian vegetables, sliced peaches, pudding and French bread.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Chicken fajita, Mexican rice, lettuce salad, pineapple and tortilla.
Wednesday, Oct. 9: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.
Thursday, Oct. 10: Barbecue pork with bun, scalloped corn, cooked cabbage and fruit crisp.
Friday, Oct. 11: Chili, cheese cubes, dill pickle, fresh orange, cinnamon roll and crackers.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker
Early morning worship at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sept. 29 opened with the hymn "O Day Of Rest and Gladness." Following the invocation, confession of sins and absolution, Psalm 146 was spoken responsively. The Service of the Word included the introit, Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis, collect and the reading of the Old Testament lesson, Amos 6:1-7 and the Epistle lesson, 1 Timothy 3:1-13 by Elder Tex Manuel II.

Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the holy gospel of the day from Luke 16:19-31. The sermon hymn was the third verse of "O Day Of Rest And Gladness." Pastor Van Velzer began a series of sermons on the liturgy with an overview for the initial sermon. The liturgy is first and foremost the activity of God, who is serving with us with the gifts. But it is also the Christian assembly who stand in God's presence and receive His gifts. This mystery of heaven on earth is a biblical theology of worship. God does not need our worship and praise and service. But we do need His service, His presence and His gifts of forgiveness, life and salvation.

Martin Luther and the Reformation helped us to see our worship is not our service and sacrifice to God but His service and sacrifice to us. In worship, we submit ourselves to the great mystery that heaven comes to earth through this bodily presence of our Savior. In worship, God is serving the world with His gifts of forgiveness, life and salvation through word and sacrament. How do our worship practices reflect this? The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. In the prayers of the church, petitions were for peace in the world; for unity and concord within the church, for harmony, patience and love within the family; and for all that contributes to the common good; safety in homes

and freedom from want; for schools, colleges and every place where people gather to teach and learn, for those charged with the responsibility of leadership in our nation, for our good citizenship and stewardship of all resources entrusted to us; for good weather, for the fruits of the earth, for noble labor and for grace to use God's gifts with gratitude; for the sick and those who suffer; for the grieving in their sorrow; for the renewal of our hearts, for holiness of life and speech and for our daily repentance and remembrance of our baptism. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

The offering ushers were Doug Amon and Tex Manuel II. The offertory was sung. Following the benediction, the service closed with "How Great The Swiftly Changing Year."

Serving Sunday were Tex Manuel II, elder and acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and Marcia Coufal and Esther Ideker, altar committee.

Pastor Van Velzer led Bible study on the gospel lesson of the day from Luke chapter 16.

Next Sunday, we will be observing Lutheran Women's Missionary League Sunday with a special service followed by brunch treats served by the LWML ladies.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the local LWML will be hosting the Northeast Zone LWML fall gathering to be held at the Netawaka Community Building from 9 a.m. until after lunch.

Open devotions will be given by Pastor Michael Van Velzer, Bible study from the Book of Ruth will be led by Pastor Sean Kilgo of Fairview and District Rep. Laura Hunter of Kansas City will bring greetings from the district.

There will be prizes, singing and a mite box challenge as well as a National LWML Convention delegate report by Sarah Kleopfer and an ingathering for the Jackson County Food Pantry with a dedication of items donated.



The new 4-H Club year begins this week, and all area youth are invited to join 4-H. It's not just for kids who live on a farm and raise livestock, according to Natalie Fox, longtime 4-H member.

"You can be involved in photography, foods and nutrition, sewing, forestry and so much more. 4-H is also a great way to get involved with things like public speaking and community service," Fox said.

Members must be between the ages of seven to 18 years old. There is also a program for kids age 5 and 6 called Cloverbuds. To find out more information, visit www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/4-h/new_to_4H.html

In the photo above, Fox (at left) is shown with Hoyt Livewires members Emma DeGhand (center) and Jack Wiedmann (right) as they collected items for the Jackson County Christmas Store last year.

Submitted photo

School Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Oct. 7: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken crispiito, tortilla chips, baby carrots, refried beans, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Breakfast – Bacon, potato and cheese omelet with tomato salsa, graham cracker, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Baked chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, whole-wheat roll (9-12), lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Mini meatball sub, tossed salad, sliced tomato, ranch fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Breakfast – French toast sticks, link sausage, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco burger on bun, hash brown rounds, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Country steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, biscuit (9-12), lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Holton
Monday, Oct. 7: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pig in a blanket or hamburger, potato wedges, cheesy broccoli, fresh fruit and

milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken wrap or crispiito, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, refried beans, cookie (9-12), fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pasta with meat sauce or hamburger, garden salad, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Breakfast – Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Taco salad with chips or chef's choice, pepper strips, beans, salad, cinnamon puffs (6-12), fresh fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken and noodles and wheat roll or turkey and cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, carrots, fresh fruits and milk.

Royal Valley
Monday, Oct. 7: No school (staff development).

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, fruit and milk; Lunch – Pig in a blanket, potato wedges, carrots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Breakfast – Breakfast sandwich, fruit

and milk; Lunch – Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Nacho supreme, refried beans, corn, fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Meatball sub, tater tots, salad, carrots and broccoli, fruit and milk.

Prairie Hills

Monday, Oct. 7: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot crunchers, mandarin oranges and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Smokies and cheesy potatoes, peas, rosy applesauce, whole-grain cornbread and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Chili, carrot and celery crunchers, dill pickle spears, sunshine slices, whole-grain cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Chicken fajita, Spanish rice, refried beans, corn, pineapple and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Chicken alfredo, spinach garden salad, steamed broccoli, grapes and milk.

Holton Community Theatre
Presents...
MORBID CURIOSITY
Dinner Show ~ Saturday, October 12th
6:00 p.m. ~ \$30
Matinee ~ Sunday, October 13th
2:00 p.m. ~ \$15 Adults ~ \$5 Students
Penny's Event Center • 409 New York Ave., Holton
Dinner tickets on sale now
at Denison State Bank and Penny's!
Matinee tickets sold at door

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association

Plaintiff,

vs.

Dillon Frederick; Breanna Frederick; Unknown spouse of Dillon Frederick, if any,

Defendants.

Case No. 2019-CV-000043
Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State Of Kansas, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, succes-

sors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, 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 minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOTS NO. 32 AND 34 ON IDAHO AVENUE, PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HOLTON, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS, commonly known as 1005 W 6th St, Holton, KS 66436 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 5th day of November, 2019, in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Prepared By: SouthLaw, P.C. Mark Mellor (KS #10255) 245 N. Waco, Suite 410 Wichita, KS 67202 (316) 684-7733 (316) 684-7766 (Fax) Attorneys for Plaintiff (222505) WL78t3

October: Cybersecurity Month
How to protect yourself

<p>Online Protection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Keep your computer and mobile device software current. * Set strong passwords. * Keep personal info secret. * Secure your residential Wi-fi network. 	<p>Mobile Protection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Use passcode lock on screen. * Use mobile virus protection. * Use caution when downloading apps. * Notify your bank if you change your mobile number or lose your device.
<p>Small Business Protection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Educate your employees on security programs and safe practices. * Encrypt sensitive data. * Change passwords frequently. * Set up funds transfer limits for your bookkeeping employees. 	<p>Identity Protection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Don't reveal account numbers. * Shred sensitive papers. * Watch for missing bills. * Monitor your credit report. * Protect with active anti-virus software.

Payment Cards in Merchant Breach Compromises

If your DSB Visa Debit Card card is involved in a merchant card breach, we will:

- ◆ Immediately lower the daily purchase limits on those cards to minimize fraud losses, and then,
- ◆ Notify compromised card holders personally or by letter, and then,
- ◆ Arrange for the issuance of new non-activated cards and PINs to card holders and turn off the compromised cards on a stated date.
- ◆ Arrange for full refund of unauthorized debit amounts from your account balance, upon receipt of the required signed forms within 60 days.

DSB DENISON STATE BANK
In Holton, Hoyt, Meriden and Topeka
1-800-633-2423

Historic fight for freedom raging in Hong Kong

An historic fight for freedom continues today in Hong Kong. Anti-government protests have been occurring there for months.

Hong Kong's protests started in June against proposals to allow extradition to mainland communist China. That bill would have allowed for criminal suspects in Hong Kong to be extradited to mainland China, under certain circumstances.

Opponents of the extradition bill said this risked exposing Hong Kongers to unfair trials and violent treatment. They also argued the bill would give China greater influence over Hong Kong and could be used to target activists and journalists.

Hundreds of thousands of people in Hong Kong took to the streets. After weeks of protests, Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam eventually said the bill would be suspended indefinitely. Lam agreed to suspend the bill, but demonstrations continued and developed to include demands for full democracy and an inquiry into police actions. The bill was finally withdrawn in September.

Hong Kong is a former British colony handed back to China in 1997. It has its own judiciary and a separate legal system from mainland China. Those rights including freedom of assembly and freedom of speech are protected. But those freedoms -

Basic Law - expire in 2047 and it is not clear what Hong Kong's status will then be.

Police have fired tear gas and rubber bullets while some activists have thrown bricks, firebombs and other objects - reminiscent of civil unrest in this country in the 1960s regarding racial discrimination and the division over the Vietnam war. Yesterday, Hong Kong police shot a protester, putting him in the hospital.

The protesters' demands have changed over the weeks. They include - withdrawal of the "riot" description used about the protests, amnesty for all arrested protesters, an independent inquiry into alleged police brutality and the right for all adult citizens (regardless of class) to vote in the elections of the chief executive and Legislative Council, Hong Kong's parliament. Some also want the resignation of Lam, whom they view as Beijing's puppet.

After initially staying quiet on the unrest, Chinese government leaders have condemned the Hong Kong protests as "behavior that is close to terrorism" - a sign its approach is hardening. There have also been reports of Chinese police and military massing across the border in Shenzhen, in a clear show of force.

David Powls

OPINION

PLAINS FOLK: Dehorning cattle was hot button issue

By Tom Isern

In one of our family photo albums is a snapshot of me, age pre-school, sitting astride our prize polled Hereford bull. I'm pretty sure his name was Domino. I'm also pretty sure if such a photo were taken and viewed today, there would be charges and investigations.



In the mid-1950s Hereford bulls were docile dwarves, and without horns. Previous generations, however, were accustomed to hearing and reading horror tales of mortal or near-mortal gorings by bulls and cows. They were everyday hazards that made convenient newspaper copy with shock value.

Interestingly enough, there are few reports of such incidents

befalling cowboys on the range or in pastures. More commonly they have to do with farmers or even townspeople, such as the Topeka dairyman Joseph Middaugh. In 1881, according to press reports, he "came near being fatally gored by a bull" that "attacked and gave him a severe wound back of the knee and another in the side."

His young son came to the rescue by smacking the beast over the nose, whereupon Middaugh drew a revolver and shot the bull before finishing him off with an ax. The dairyman swore he would feed the bull's carcass to the hogs.

In 1883, we read a farmer named Fred Pickle, near Marysville, was gored to death by his bull while attempting to drive him out of a cornfield.

In 1885, "Thomas Ewing, colored," was gored to death "by an infuriated bull" (a common phrase in press reports) in Hodgeman County.

In 1888, the Barton County Democrat reported the sad fate of "a young Hungarian lad about nine years old" south of Ellinwood who went out to bring in the cattle and did not return. Searchers late in the night found his body "stamped and gored into an almost shapeless mass." The shocking details of gorings were important to country editors.

If a beast knocked down someone prominent, the incident would get wide newspaper coverage. In 1889, "Colonel J. W. Jones, one of the wealthiest and most influential ranchmen in Cheyenne county" and "the owner of one of the finest herds of cattle in the state" was attacked by a bull in his stables.

A wire report said, "He was found half an hour later with his head almost severed from his body and one arm torn to pieces" - again, the gory details.

Accounts of bovine violence to women were particularly

striking. In 1896 71-year-old Mrs. George Blackburn, of Florence, was killed by a cow and "disemboweled" while taking her out to pasture.

In a scene that might have been written for melodramatic cinema, Miss Mary Seavers of Jewell City in 1897 was knocked down and gored by a heifer but rescued by an onlooker named Wilbur George. "The heifer had been raised as a pet," was the reporter's somewhat judgmental comment.

No wonder that with the passing of the open range, and the bringing of people into closer contact, on foot, with horned beasts, dehorning of cattle became a hot-button issue - an issue not without controversy. That is the subject of a future column.

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

GARDENER'S COLUMN: It all starts with soil

By Sandra M. Siebert

Take off those gardening gloves and dig your hands into the soil.

How does it feel? Was it difficult to dig your fingers in? Was it difficult because the soil is hard and cloddy, or because it's full of plant roots? Does it feel loose and full of sand? Soft and loamy?

What does the soil in your hands look like? What color is it? Dark and rich? Pale? Are the particles small or large?



Now, again... What does the soil feel like? Not physically, energetically. (Bear with me.)

Is it just "dirt," or is it alive? If the soil has been bare for some time (as many gardens and fields are when the crops have been removed), it is not alive... at least not as alive as it could be.

I think I've been through this before - healthy soil that truly nourishes plants that truly nourish the bodies they feed is full of life. Bacteria, fungi and other microorganisms by the billions and trillions live in just a small amount of living soil. One teaspoon of healthy soil contains more microorganisms than the number of humans that live on this planet.

Billions in one teaspoon. Incredible.

Don't start thinking it's full of disease organisms. Most of those organisms are beneficial to plant life, or are at least benign. Those beneficial microorganisms break down many nutrients to a form that the plants can use - nitrogen-fixing bacteria that live in concert with leguminous plants are the first that come to mind. Some of those beneficial microorganisms can even help block disease-causing bacteria.

That is one reason that spraying plants with compost or manure "tea" improves their

health. The tea does not "feed" the plants through the leaves, but feeds the plants' microbiome, microorganisms that live on the leaf surface and conduct many essential functions, such as disease prevention. Microorganisms in the soil also benefit soil structure.

Fungal mycelia hold the soil together, not making it hard, but giving it cohesion. They also serve to feed plants, seeking out nutrients and exchanging them for the sugars, the carbohydrates that plants produce through photosynthesis. The mycelia also serve as a communication network among plants.

I look at the little tree seedlings growing individually in pots sitting in my garden and wonder if they don't feel lonely because their roots don't touch other plant roots.

Of course, plants still communicate through airborne substances, but it's just not the same. Through the mycelial network, plants have been shown to send beneficial substances to other plants, either youngsters that need extra encouragement or ailing plants of the same species. This research has been conducted mostly on trees, but some research has looked at this process in other plant types.

Anyway, I will feel better when it's time to put my tree seedlings in the ground so they can develop those connections.

Most of the cultivated soil in this country is not terribly healthy. So many of the ways we garden and farm destroy the integrity of the soil. Exposed soil loses its nutrients, loses carbon to the atmosphere, is mostly bereft of living microorganisms and gets much hotter on a sunny day than the ambient air temperature and the surfaces of green leaves (which is one reason the soil life has keeled over).

Let's take this last point.

I recently watched a video that clearly demonstrated the temperature difference. A temperature "gun" was first pointed at green leaves. The temperature of the leaves was almost eight degrees cooler than the ambient air temperature of 67 degrees

Fahrenheit on a sunny day.

Next, the gun "shot" a piece of paper. The paper's temperature was more than 20 degrees warmer than the ambient air temperature. The next subject was a field with bare soil; 138 degrees F.

Let me repeat that - the bare soil temperature was 138 degrees, double the ambient air temperature. We've all experienced this phenomenon, walking barefoot on bare soil or concrete on a sunny day. Not only does that kind of temperature destroy soil microorganisms and damage nutrients in the soil, the heat radiates into the air, creating "heat islands" and disrupting the local water cycle. Bare soil can mean less rainfall.

With thousands, maybe millions of acres of bare soil at any one time, how might that contribute to climate change?

The answer to reducing heating of the soil is simple - "no bare soil."

When the vegetables are done producing, plant a cover crop (which has other benefits, as well). If it's too late to get a cover crop growing, cover the soil with an organic mulch. Remember, the temperature of the paper, while warmer than the ambient air temperature, was still far cooler than the temperature of the bare soil.

"But I have a postage stamp sized garden," you say. "How will that make a difference in climate change?"

A few postage stamp gardens won't make much difference there, but you will recognize an improvement in plant health if you treat your soil, and the microorganisms living there, kindly.

Besides, if we won't keep the soil covered in our postage stamp gardens, how can we expect those farming hundreds of acres to treat the soil properly?

"No bare soil" is not the only method that improves soil health, and in turn improves plant health, but it's a major player. Soil cover also eliminates or at least significantly reduces erosion through wind and water flow. It improves micro-

organism populations, and thus improves soil nutrition. When managed properly, there should be little need to add anything but organic matter to the soil.

Healthy plants, healthy food, healthy people. It all starts with the soil.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor, People in general have been needing called out for judging others unrighteously.

They need to walk in that person's shoes, know where they come from, know what they have been through and endured and why they behave the way they do.

Then you will come away with a different point of view.

Unless you know, you should not judge others.

You miss seeing the whole picture when you just see things from one point of view - yours.

Mary Enault Holton

ABOUT LETTERS

Letters to the editor are accepted and encouraged at The Holton Recorder. Send letters to us at The Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, Holton, Kan. 66436 or email them to us at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Limit one letter to the editor per month. Please keep letters to 500 words or less. Thanks!

The deadline for any free election letters is two weeks before the election date. For the election on Tuesday, Nov. 5, the deadline to send any free election letters has been set for 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18. From that date, up to election time, paid letters will be accepted.

Monarch migration studied

By John Richard Schrock

The annual Monarch butterfly migration is under way this fall. These beautiful butterflies are slurping up flower nectar to fuel their migration to their small refuge and overwintering site in Mexico. But how big will this migration be?

An early warm spring interrupted with a late frost may be the Monarch butterflies' worst nightmare. At the spring meeting of the Kansas Academy of Sciences, Dr. Orley "Chip" Taylor described a newly recognized factor in the population size of this unique North American butterfly.

Taylor, an entomologist, has been watching the populations of this large orange butterfly for years. He heads Monarch Watch at The University of Kansas, a group that coordinates the efforts of civilians and young students to tag Monarch butterflies across the United States and Canada.

Monarch butterflies are not cold hardy and cannot survive our freezing winters. However, they are one of very few insect species that can feed on milkweed. And milkweed is cold hardy, with milkweed species growing all the way into Canada. Therefore, the Monarch butterflies fly north each year to take advantage of this milkweed food source. But they must migrate back to Mexico each winter.

Each spring, the adult butterflies that have overwintered begin flying north and laying eggs on milkweed. These generations of Monarchs stairstep their way until some reach Canada. With the approach of winter, they must fly south again to overwinter in Mexico.

Taylor has assembled historical data showing that while Monarch populations fluctuate each year, they have been shrinking over time. There is good reason to associate this overall decline with the increased use of herbicides that have wiped out milkweeds.

Milkweeds were a common weed in soybean and other crop fields until modern herbicide-resistant crops were developed.

Although Monarch population graphs show an overall decline, there are still some years where the Monarch population dropped dramatically. By going back to the weather data, it became clear to Taylor that these desperate years for Monarchs were years where the winter was mild and spring came early.

The Monarch butterflies rapidly moved north, often further than they normally migrated in those early months. Then came a late freeze that killed off adult Monarch butterflies, their eggs and young caterpillars that had begun feeding on the young milkweed.

Such an early and mild spring, followed by a late severe freeze, took a severe toll on the Monarch population that year and likely depressed the following year's numbers as well. This unique weather pattern appears to account for the most severe dips in the Monarch population across the last decades. And the availability of flowers to produce nectar to fuel their fall trip back to Mexico also is a factor.

While these specific annual weather patterns explain the bad drops in Monarch butterflies, they do not change the big picture, where the overall decline is related to loss of milkweeds in the critical Midwest and Great Plains regions. Monarch Watch also participates in distributing milkweed plants and promoting butterfly gardens.

Understanding the details affecting the life history of the Monarch butterfly is important for making wider decisions in farming practices, roadside mowing and even assigning protected status. In 2014, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (F.W.S.) was petitioned to add the Monarch butterfly for protection under the Endangered Species Act (E.S.A.). This triggers that agency to conduct an assessment to determine if the Monarch needs protection.

The F.W.S. is still conducting this assessment using the Species Status Assessment framework. Unlike small rare butterflies that may depend on a single rare flower only found on a California mountaintop, the Monarch butterfly is dependent on larger numbers of butterflies during migration in order to sustain its migrating population. There is also the possibility that the migrating population could collapse while other Monarchs that do not migrate in Mexico continue to live on.

Meanwhile, many states in the Monarch migratory path have formed research groups to study and advise how they can improve Monarch survival in their state, and avoid E.S.A. listing. The Monarch butterfly is a "celebrity species" that attracts the attention of citizens concerned with preserving nature. This means that there are many online websites with information on the Monarch butterfly - some of it accurate and some inaccurate.

One strategy is to limit searches to state agency links and to Monarch Watch and to the links posted by those sites. The complex interactions of long term herbicides and annual weather differences makes simple explanations of the Monarch migration usually wrong.

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

THE HOLTON RECORDER

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OBITUARIES



Penrod

David E. Penrod, 68, of Soldier, peacefully passed away on Monday, Sept. 30, 2019, at his home. He fought the good fight against idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

David was born Sept. 20, 1951, in Horton. He received his education at Horton and Gridley public schools, graduating in 1969 from Gridley High School. David was baptized into the Christian faith at Gridley First Christian Church.

David entered the U.S. Navy upon high school graduation in 1969 and served until June 1973. He was a hospital corpsman stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and served as company corpsman with the 3rd Marines aboard the USS Manitowoc and USS Vernon County with the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam. David said he always took care of his Marines.

He later served in the Kansas Army National Guard and completed Officer's Candidate School in 1979. He received a bachelor of business administration, cum laude, in 1987 from Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina.

David retired from Colmery-O'Neil VA Medical Center as chief of prosthetics and orthotics service. He enjoyed serving veterans during his years of employment with the VA. He strongly advocated for all veterans and their families during his retirement and delighted in steering them toward their earned benefits.

He was a lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans and a long-time member of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. However, David was happiest when he was driving his tractor and attending to livestock on his farm/ranch. He delighted in telling his grandchildren stories from his youth and other various tales of adventure. David said he felt grateful and blessed that he had good neighbors and friends.

David married Brenda Galaway in 1977. She survives.

Other survivors include his children, Kim Golden of Manhattan and Brian Penrod (Sabrina) of Soldier; his grandchildren, Reilly Golden of Seattle, Wash., and Cori Penrod and Dave Penrod of Soldier; his mother Bessie Penrod of Soldier; his brother Roger Penrod (Marcia) of Salina; nephew, Jared Penrod (Julia) of Ohio; niece Hillary Randa (Justin) of Hays; niece Laura Penrod of Salina; and two great-nephews, Owen and Jack Randa of Hays.

Funeral services are planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at Mercer Funeral Home, Holton, with visitation an hour prior. Burial with military honors will follow in Soldier Cemetery, Soldier.

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

Holton Recorder 10/2/19 ▲



Stauffer

Dennis LeRoy Stauffer, 76, Holton, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019 in the wonderful care of the staff at The Pines in Holton.

He was born Jan. 7, 1943, in Holton, the oldest son of Lauren R. and Saxon L. (Smith) Stauffer.

He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, L. Darrell.

He is survived by his sister, Darlene and brother-in-law, Gary Whitlock; and his sister-in-law, Rebecca Stauffer. He dearly loved his surviving nieces, Catherine and Laura; and nephews, Lance and Matthew; and his great-nieces, Heather, Erika, Abigail and Alexandria. He is also survived by his Aunt Patricia Smith and a host of cousins.

He graduated from Pleasant Valley Grade School and Holton High School. He was retired from Hallmark Production Center in Lawrence. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Family will greet friends from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. until service time. Family requests casual or western dress for the memorial service. Private family inurnment will be held at a later date in the Fox Cemetery near Wheaton.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Topeka Rescue Mission or Donor's Choice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

Holton Recorder 10/2/19 ▲

NOVEMBER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE



Martin

Wayne A. Martin, 87, Topeka, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019, at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

He was born Feb. 7, 1932, in Logan, Okla., the son of Russell A. and Ocie A. Luck Martin. He had lived in the Havensville area until 1950 and in Topeka since 1956.

Mr. Martin served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He worked at Ed Marling's in warehouse and delivery and later for Highland Park Barber Shop from 1962 to 1973 with his brother Dwayne. He retired from USD 501 in 1983, working in warehouse and delivery.

He was a member of Southern Hills Mennonite Church in Topeka.

He married Betty J. Krehbiel on July 20, 1969, in Topeka. She died Sept. 13, 2003. He was also preceded in death by three sisters, Opal Nicholas, Maxine Reid and Sarah Elmore.

Survivors include two sons, Brad Martin and wife Suzanne, Louisville, Ky., and Greg W. Martin and wife Suzannah, Topeka; three sisters, Fern Neal, Marlo, Okla., Josie Jackson, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Carol Kuehl, Manhattan; three brothers, Dwayne Martin, Topeka, Lloyd Martin, Silver Lake, and Bob Martin, Wichita; and two granddaughters, Lillie and Molly Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial with military honors will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery in Topeka. Family will greet friends from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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

Holton Recorder 10/2/19

Mayetta Christian Church

By Joyce Cochren

Sept. 29 was the first Sunday of fall, and Felix DelToro gave announcements and call to worship at Mayetta Christian Church. Psalm 150 was the congregational reading. Lauri Harris and Bob and Alma Morse led singing. The opening song was "Here I Am To Worship."

As the children's story began, Alma gave each child a penny. Some were shiny, but others looked old and worn or dirty. Alma tried to say the shiny ones were worth more, but the children insisted they were all worth the same amount. It is the same with us. God loves us so much and we are all worth that love no matter our problems or appearance.

After praises were shared, Pastor Coleman gave the invocation. Songs of praise and worship were "I've Got Peace Like A River" and "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

The morning message, "The Power Of Praise," was based on Psalm 92. Everyone looked at many Psalms that remind us that our praise of God is important and powerful.

It is better to praise than to panic. Health, people, financial

problems and family may cause us to panic at times. Panic only deepens our troubles. Remember God loves us and will work things for our good if we love Him and are living as people who are called by Him.

It is better to praise than to be pessimistic. Grumbling and griping can become a way of life if we allow it. A pessimistic attitude says we don't trust God. Praise shows we are expecting good.

It is better to praise than to be problem conscious. All people are affected with problems in life. We do have to deal with problems, but if we focus on God rather than our problems, trust Him and begin our praise of Him, it will be hard to practice bad behavior in difficult circumstances.

Yes, praise is powerful. We can praise as we pray for people and be thankful for opportunities to love and serve. Let us be a people of praise!

After scripture reading and prayer in preparation, Seth and Tom Stiers, Larry McLaren and Hal Cochren passed communion. Jaden and Addison Messer, Cooper Slocum and Rome Seltmann took up the offering.

Ag Week Recap

Triple-digit cattle gains noted

By Matt Hines

Triple-digit gains for cattle futures ended the week, helping pull lean hog futures higher near-

Fats are now up \$12 or more from lows earlier this month, but they still have more than a dollar to fill the gap left from the limit down day after the Tyson plant fire more than a month and a half ago. Feeders are up \$13 to \$16 from low to high so far this month, with no gaps remaining and looking to test resistance around the \$142 to \$144 area.

Cash feedlot trade last week was reported at \$103 live in the Southern Plains, \$2 higher than the week previous but still some \$8 less than a year ago. North-ern trade is still pulling in higher money with Nebraska trading at \$106 to \$107 live, \$4 to \$5 higher than the week previous, and dressed trade at \$165 to \$167, \$5 higher.

The USDA Quarterly Hogs and Pigs Report was in line to slightly bearish with most numbers matching expectations or slightly higher. The United States inventory of all hogs and pigs on Sept. 1 was 77.7 million head. This was up 3 percent from Sept. 1, 2018, and up 3 percent from June 1, 2019. This is the highest Sept. 1 inventory of all hogs and pigs since the estimates began in 1988.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold \$4 to \$8 higher in the North and South-Central regions, while the Southeast calves sold steady to \$2 higher. Fairly large auction receipts are spread across many states this week as this report has the largest auction receipts since the week ending April 5, 2019.

For the week, Friday, Sept. 20 through Friday, Sept. 27, Oc-

Obit guideline

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder* for publication, please remember that we can print a 2-inch-by-3-inch photo of the deceased for a \$12.50 charge. Pictures of the deceased may be e-mailed to TheRecorder@holtonrecorder.com or bring the photo to the *Recorder* office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton to be scanned in a timely manner. When e-mailing photos, please make sure the resolution is at least 640 pixels by 480 pixels.

tober live cattle were up \$5.67, December was up \$5.42, October feeder cattle were up \$5.12, November was up \$5.95, October lean hogs were up \$4.92 and December was up \$3.60. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$4.39 at \$212.58, Select was down \$1.86 at \$189.86 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$4.11 at \$73.26.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 648,000 head, down 10,000 from the week previous and matching last year. Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,646,000 head, up 58,000 compared to the week previous and up 87,000 compared to a year ago.

October live cattle hit a new recent high on Friday at \$105.25 with the gap remaining up to \$106.42. Support was down around \$102 with resistance up around \$110. October feeders hitting a new four-month high on Friday at \$144.72 with resistance next up at \$150 and support at \$140, but showing a key reversal to start this week with corn sharply higher.

October lean hogs are still holding the long term lower trend and remain choppy in a \$10 range from the recent low down at \$59.30, up to the nearby resistance near \$69.

Grains did very little last week besides back and forth trading from negative to positive rhetoric on U.S. and Chinese trade relations. China did purchase nearly another million metric tons (MMT) of soybeans this past week from the U.S. but that isn't enough to hold a rally.

Minneapolis wheat pulled back a little to end last week, but still has had an impressive \$60-plus rally so far this month. U.S. weather heading into the weekend showed below-normal temps in the Northern Plains creeping in from the Northwest, along with heavy rain that will slow harvest from the Southern Plains up into the Great Lakes.

For the week, Friday, Sept. 20 through Friday, Sept. 27, December corn was up \$.00¾, March was up \$.02, November soybeans were up \$.00¼, January was up \$.01, December Kansas City wheat was unchanged, March was down \$.00¼, December Chicago wheat was up \$.03, March was up \$.02¾, December Minneapolis wheat was up \$.22¾, March was up \$.23, October soybean meal was down \$1.20 per ton and December was up \$.10 per ton.

Chinese authorities gave seven companies a third exemption from paying import taxes on U.S. soybeans, supporting rumors that China would be purchasing another one to two MMT of U.S. soybeans this week. Exports inspections were in line with expectations for soy-

beans and wheat, but disappointing yet again for corn and grain sorghum.

The quarterly stocks report from USDA was friendly on Monday with old crop soybean stocks down 142 million bushels (MBU) and corn stocks down 331 MBU from their estimates just a few weeks previous.

Dryness in Argentina is still a concern as their wheat crop reaches maturity and the corn crop has just started growing. Here in the U.S. this week, we will see below normal temps in the North and West with heavy rains expected from the Texas Panhandle through the Great Lakes.

The latest six-to-10-day outlook still shows above normal temps in the Southeast and below normal in the Northwest with below above normal moisture for the eastern two-thirds of the U.S. and below normal in the West.

December corn was up to the gap but unable to fill on Monday from \$3.88 to \$3.92¾, with support at \$3.66. November soybeans broke into a new recent high to start the week with support at \$8.80 and resistance next up near \$9.13. December Kansas City wheat held a higher trend so far with support at \$4 and resistance up around \$4.33. December Chicago wheat also trended higher with support at \$4.76 and resistance up at \$5.06.

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. He can be reached at (785) 289-0036.

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SPORTS *Wednesday*

Cross country coaches announce rankings

The Kansas Cross Country Coaches Association has announced its team rankings as of this week for the Class 6A through Class 1A girls and boys teams. The Jackson Heights girls and boys and Holton boys were among the area teams getting votes.

The rankings were as follows:

Class 6A Girls

1. Mill Valley
2. Blue Valley West
3. Olathe North
4. Olathe West
5. Manhattan
6. Blue Valley Northwest
7. Lawrence-Free State
7. Washburn Rural

Class 6A Boys

1. Mill Valley
2. Olathe South
3. Manhattan
4. Lawrence-Free State
5. Washburn Rural
6. Olathe East
7. Blue Valley West

Class 5A Girls

1. St. Thomas Aquinas
2. St. James Academy
3. Maize South
4. Bishop Carroll
5. Great Bend
5. Blue Valley Southwest
7. Goddard-Eisenhower

Class 5A Boys

1. St. Thomas Aquinas
2. Maize South
3. Lansing
4. Andover
5. Great Bend
6. Blue Valley Southwest
7. St. James Academy

Class 4A Girls

1. Buhler
2. Eudora
3. Baldwin
4. Louisburg
5. Towanda-Circle
6. Augusta
7. Fort Scott

Class 4A Boys

1. Buhler
2. Wamego
3. Towanda-Circle
4. Girard
5. Topeka-Hayden
6. Augusta
7. Clay Center Community
7. Tonganoxie

Others receiving votes: Eudora

Bishop Miege, Winfield, Holton, Iola and Louisburg.

Class 3A Girls

1. Norton Community
2. Scott Community
3. Rock Creek
4. Southeast of Saline
5. TMP-Marian
6. Hiawatha
7. Wichita-Trinity

Others receiving votes: Sabetha, Beloit, Anderson County, West Franklin, Silver Lake, Southwestern Heights, Cimarron, Hugoton and Douglass.

Class 3A Boys

1. Southeast of Saline
2. Silver Lake
3. Norton Community
4. Smoky Valley
5. Hesston
6. Scott Community
7. Lakin

Others receiving votes: Hiawatha, Anderson County, Sabetha, Halstead, Lyons, Osage City, Perry-Lecompton, Marysville, Wichita-Trinity and Hoisington.

Class 2A Girls

1. Bennington
2. Stanton County
3. Rossville
4. Ellinwood
5. Central Heights
6. St. Mary's Colgan
7. Oakley

Others receiving votes: Trego Community, KC Christian, Jayhawk-Linn, Jefferson County North, Sacred Heart, Hutchinson-Trinity, Bishop Seabury, Jackson Heights, Syracuse, Wabaunsee, Ellis, Ellsworth, Pratt-Skyline, Whitewater-Remington, McLouth and Spearville.

Class 2A Boys

1. Central Heights
2. Stanton County
3. Ellsworth
4. Hutchinson-Trinity
5. Wabaunsee
6. Northern Heights
7. KC Christian

Others receiving votes: Olathe-Heritage Christian, St. Mary's Colgan, McLouth, Bennington, Ellis, Bishop Seabury, Trego Community, Jackson Heights, Sacred Heart, Jefferson County North, Republic County, Pratt-Skyline, Cherokee-Southeast, Rossville, Syracuse and Arma-Northeast

Class 1A Girls

1. Lincoln
2. Berean Academy
3. Doniphan West
4. Macksville
5. Pretty Prairie
6. Centralia
7. South Gray

Class 1A Boys

1. St. John-Hudson
2. Axtell
3. Berean Academy
4. Osborne
5. Beloit-St. John's
6. Caldwell
7. Central Christian



Jackson Heights 6-4 senior Joel Kennedy, shown above at left, (No. 88 in dark jersey) and 6-2 senior Carson Williams, at right, (No. 73) are shown above bearing down the Maur Hill quarterback in a recent game. Following a clash with state-ranked Olpe last Friday, the state-ranked Cobras host state-ranked Valley Heights this Friday for homecoming.

Photo Michael Powls



The Holton and Royal Valley varsity volleyball teams are shown above during a recent Big Seven League triangular. In the photo above, on the right side of the net, Royal Valley's Ivy Fink (No. 15) is shown spiking the ball through Holton defenders Danika Hickman (No. 23) and Kinleigh Rhodd (No. 38). Wildcat Cailin Parks (No. 4) is shown at left looking on. Other RV players shown at right are Emma McKinsey (No. 19), Maddie Saia (No. 8), McKenzie Ogden (No. 12), Morgan Harvey (No. 10) and Kennedy Bryan (No. 11). Royal Valley will compete in the Silver Lake tourney on Saturday. Holton travels to Hiawatha next Tuesday.

Photo by Brian Sanders



Jackson Heights junior Shelby Phillips, shown above, finished in eighth place at the Royal Valley Invitational cross country meet held last Thursday. Phillips also placed 14th at the Onaga meet and 11th at the Holton meet earlier this season. The Cobra cross country team will compete at Horton tomorrow (Thursday) while the Holton and Royal Valley teams will compete at Perry-Lecompton's Invitational at the Lake Perry course. Photo by Michael Powls

Panthers to host Holton on Friday

RVHS Homecoming

The Royal Valley Panthers (0-4) will take on Jackson County and Big Seven League rival and Class 3A district opponent Holton (3-1) this Friday for a 7 p.m. kick off. It's homecoming for the Panthers.

The team is coming off of a 42-14 loss to the undefeated Wamego Red Raiders (now 4-0).

"We are making improvements to become a competitive team," Panther head coach Jake Lott said yesterday. "We made strides on offense against Wamego and really had success moving the football. We just still need to find ways to quit shooting ourselves in the foot with penalties and turnovers."

Coach Lott said the Panthers are working on consistency and resiliency on both sides of the ball.

"Defensively, we have to continue to play with effort on a consistent basis," he said. "When we do that, then we have success limiting what teams can do to us offensively. When our effort drops, then other teams have big plays. It is still a work in progress against a very challenging schedule at this point in the season."

The Red Raiders had already defeated Clay Center (32-20), Chapman (28-14) and Concordia (41-12) coming into the RV game.

Wamego took a first quarter lead of 21-0 and led at halftime 35-6. The Panthers scored on a 50-yard screen pass from senior quarterback quarterback Gavin Cumpton (No. 15) to senior Chance Lyming (No. 2).

The Red Raiders added a touchdown in the third quarter while the Panthers scored eight points in the fourth to bring about the final score. The Panthers' second score came on a 30-yard TD run by junior Skylar Mechtle (No. 3). Cumpton passed to sophomore Levi Parrett (No. 25) for the two-point conversion.

Lyming rushed 150 yards on 25 carries besides the one pass reception for the 50-yard TD. He also led the team with 10 tackles on defense. Cumpton rushed 65 yards on 16 carries and completed one of two passes for one TD and one interception.

1A state powers to clash at JH

This Friday, the Jackson Heights High School Cobra varsity football team will attempt to regain its footing after last Friday's 28-14 loss to Olpe when the Cobras, now 2-0 in the Northeast Kansas League and 2-2 overall, take on Valley Heights at home.

In Kansas Class 1A football rankings, the win propelled Olpe to second, while Valley Heights is ranked third. The Cobras, which had previously been ranked in the top five, fell to ninth after the loss to Olpe.

Kickoff for the JHHS homecoming game is at 7 p.m. Friday, with coronation of a homecoming king and queen set for halftime.

The Valley Heights

Mustangs are currently undefeated after four games, starting with a 52-7 victory over Twin Valley League foe Troy, followed by a 54-0 blanking of Horton, a 66-19 victory over ACCHS and a 34-14 win over Republic County this past Friday.

In last Friday's loss to Olpe, the Cobras were led offensively by Cooper Williams with 129 of the team's 214 total offensive yards — all on the ground — on 18 carries, including two touchdowns, and two successful PAT kicks.

Also for the Cobras, Dylan Thompson picked up 57 yards on 11 carries, while Grant Amon ran for 14 yards on three carries. Jason Bosley got 10 yards on six carries and

Cable Wareham racked up four yards on seven carries. None of four passing attempts resulted in yards for the Cobras, and one of Wareham's passes was intercepted.

For the Eagles, 126 of the team's 216 total offensive yards were picked up on completed passes, with one of those passes resulting in a touchdown. In the ground game, the team picked up 90 yards on 27 carries, including three touchdowns.

Defensively, Williams, Taylor Wamego and Riley Watkins picked up six tackles each for the Cobras, while Carson Williams made five tackles, and Thompson and Amon picked up four tackles each.

RV girls sweep up, Holton girls take state-ranked Sabetha to the limit

By Ali Holcomb

In Big Seven League volleyball action last night, Royal Valley swept its triangular at home and Holton took home a win against Nemaha Central.

The Lady Panthers hosted Perry-Lecompton and Jefferson West in Hoyt last night, winning both matches in straight sets.

RV won 25-9 and 25-6 over Jefferson West and 25-13 and 25-19 over the Lady Kaws.

The Lady Panthers are still undefeated this season. They are 9-0 in the Big Seven League and 21-0 overall.

"It feels good for the most part, but also the team feels like they have been there before and what really matters is how we play at the end of the season," RV head coach Gary Armstrong

said of their undefeated season. "Last night we performed very well, and we still have to continue growing as a team. The girls work hard together, and it's fun watching them play."

On Saturday, Oct. 5, Royal Valley will compete in the Silver Lake tournament on Saturday. Games begin at 8 a.m. and some of the other teams competing will include St. Marys, Sabetha, Rossville, Perry-Lecompton, Chapman and Jefferson West.

Sabetha was ranked fourth in Class 3A last week, and Silver Lake was ranked seventh. Chapman was ranked eighth in Class 4A last week.

Scoring Varsity: RV def. Jefferson West: 25-9 and 25-6.

RV def. Perry-Lecompton: 25-13 and 25-19.

Jefferson West def. Perry-Lecompton: 25-12, 22-25 and 25-23.

Junior Varsity: RV def. Perry-Lecompton: 25-21 and 27-25.

RV def. Jefferson West: 25-23 and 25-23.

C Team: RV def. Perry-Lecompton: 25-23 and 25-6.

RV def. Jefferson West: 25-19 and 25-17.

Holton competed at the Nemaha Central triangular last night that also included Sabetha.

Continued to Page 7

Holton, ACCHS moved up in latest KSHSAA shuffle

Holton and Atchison County high schools are moving up, according to the Kansas State High School Activities Association's updated list of school classifications for football and all other sports.

Last Wednesday, KSHSAA issued its general classification list for the 2019-20 school year and its football classification list for the 2020 and 2021 seasons, and several schools found themselves moving from one classification to another on one of the lists, it was reported.

On the general classification list, which covers all non-football sports and activities for Kansas schools, Holton High School returned to 4A territory after spending one year as a 3A school, while Atchison County Community High School in Effingham went back to being a 3A school after one year as a 2A school. Royal Valley remained a 3A school, while Jackson Heights stayed at 2A and Wetmore stayed at 1A.

None of the aforementioned schools changed classification on the football list, it was reported. Holton and Royal Valley stayed at 3A, while ACCHS stayed at 2A, Jackson Heights stayed at 1A and Wetmore remained in District II of all Kansas schools that play eight-man football.

School classifications are determined by enrollment figures as of Sept. 20 of each year, based on total high school enrollment in ninth through 12th grades, according to KSHSAA rules.

Football classifications, which cover a two-year period, are determined by enrollment figures on Sept. 20 of the first year of the period, based only on enrollment in ninth through 11th grades.

Cards to host Axtell Friday

The Wetmore Cardinals traveled to state-ranked and undefeated Frankfort for Class 1A 8-Man-DII football last Friday. The Cardinals lost this game 50-0.

"Frankfort was just too much for us on both sides of the ball," said Cardinal head coach Rick Schnacker. "They ran the ball well and were aggressive on defense. We played much better and our efforts were better but we were just out matched on both sides of the ball. We played hard and never quit, and our intensity level was much improved. We need to learn from this game and move forward and prepare for Axtell."

On the defensive side of the ball, Kael McQueen had seven unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles, Storm Hackler had three unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles, Dierk Hanzlicek had one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles. Jacob Carls had one unassisted tackle, Eric Bloom had one unassisted tackle, Skylar Murrow had two assisted tackles, John Lamberson had three unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle and Mason Gibson had nine unassisted tackle and three assisted tackles.

On the offensive side of the ball, McQueen had seven rushes for 15 yards and one pass reception for two-yards, Hackler had 13 rushes for six-yards, Bloom had four rushes for negative one yard.

As a team, Wetmore had four first downs and 24 rushes for 19 yards. They also threw two

KSHSAA's list of non-football classifications for the 2019-20 school year for area schools is listed below.

- Class 4A (enrollment range 661-312): Holton, 322.
- Class 3A (enrollment range 305-172): Hoyt-Royal Valley, 283; Effingham-ACCHS 174.
- Class 2A (enrollment range 171-109): Holton-Jackson Heights, 113.
- Class 1A (enrollment range 108-14): Wetmore, 51.

The list of football classifications for the 2019 and 2020 seasons, based on enrollment figures on Sept. 20, is listed below.

- Class 3A (enrollment range 324-168): Holton, 242; Hoyt-Royal Valley, 216.
- Class 2A (enrollment range 168-112): Effingham-ACCHS, 130.
- Class 1A (enrollment range 111-62): Holton-Jackson Heights, 78.

• Eight-man Division II (enrollment range 66-29): Wetmore, 39.

KSHSAA assistant executive director Jeremy Holaday said that general classifications for volleyball, basketball, cross-country, track and field, boys' golf, baseball, softball and soccer involve full enrollment counts for ninth through 12th grades.

Girls' golf, tennis and wrestling "take the 4A-1A participation enrollments and do a 40/60 split to determine 4A and 3-2-1A," Holaday added.

Also, schools that have enrollments of 100 students or fewer may decide whether to play eight-man or 11-man football, he said.

passes with one reception for two yards, threw one interception, had 103 punting yards, three fumbles (two lost) and 21 yards of total offense.

As a team, Frankfort had seven first downs, 32 rushes for 39 punting yards, five penalties for 30-yards and 259 yards of total offense.

In the first quarter, Frankfort scored four times and they were as follows:

*Garret Dalinghaus eight-yard run and Gavin Cornelison extra point run was good.

*G. Dalinghaus 54-yard run and Bryce Stowell extra point run was good.

*Aiden Gerstner 23-yard pass reception from Cornelison and Cornelison extra point run was good.

*Ethan Armstrong nine-yard run and Austin Wichman extra point kick was good.

In the second quarter, Frankfort scored one time and it was as follows:

*Armstrong nine-yard run and the extra point kick was no good.

In the third quarter, Frankfort scored two times and they were as follows:

*Armstrong one-yard run and Wichman extra point kick was good.

*Caden Dalinghaus one-yard run.

The Cardinals (1-3) are back in action this Friday at home against Axtell (4-0) at 7 p.m.

Frankfort (4-0) will be back in action this Friday on the road against Blue Valley-Randolph (1-3) at 7 p.m.

Lady Cobras sweep Horton, ACCHS

By Brian Sanders

Following last night's volleyball victories over Northeast Kansas League foes Horton and Atchison County in a triangular meet-up at Horton, the Jackson Heights High School Lady Cobra volleyball team is preparing to get better in the second half of their 2019 season with a Saturday tournament at Valley Falls.

"We're trying to fix some little things to be able to focus on the second half of our season," Head Coach Denise Visosky said this morning of the Lady Cobras, now at 8-2 and third place in the NEK League and 18-2 overall.

The upcoming Valley Falls tournament will see the Lady Cobras going up against Oskaloosa, one of only two teams to beat Jackson Heights so far this season, and Coach Visosky said her team will be out to even that score. Other teams at the tournament are scheduled to include Axtell, Centralia (ranked third in the state in Class 1A with a 10-3 record), Maranatha (ranked second in Class 2A at 9-3), Maur Hill-Mount Academy, McLouth and Valley Falls.

"This is going to be a big tournament for us," Visosky said. "There will be some great schools there, and we are going to have to step up and play well. We've been looking at some changes, and it'll be nice to try them out on Saturday."

Last night's play for the Lady Cobras began with a straight-set defeat

of seventh-place Horton (3-7 NEK, 5-15 overall), 25-17 and 25-17 — the second time the Cobras have defeated the Lady Chargers this year.

"We struggled in serving a little bit last night against Horton, so we're going to have to clean that up," Visosky said. "But overall, we are focused on what we can continue to improve on."

In the nightcap, the Lady Cobras took an easy first-set win over ninth-place ACCHS (0-10 NEK, 0-20 overall), but the Tigers came back in the second set and did not let the Cobras have an easy win — the second-set score was 25-21 in favor of Jackson Heights.

"We have not seen them since the first week of play, and they have improved from then," Visosky said of the Tigers. "They put up a fight last night. We lost focus against them, and we realized that we cannot take anyone for granted."

The Lady Cobras' top players last night, Visosky said, were Sarah Marshall and McKenzie McMahon.

"Sarah and McKenzie had a great night out of the middle," the coach said.

Varsity Scoring
JHHS def. Horton 25-17, 25-17
JHHS def. ACCHS 25-14, 25-21
Horton def. ACCHS 25-23, 25-13
Junior Varsity Scoring
JHHS def. Horton 25-15, 25-8
JHHS def. ACCHS 25-11, 25-17



Jackson Heights senior Skyla Howe, shown above, took 17th place at the Royal Valley Invitational cross country meet last Thursday. Howe also placed 22nd at the Onaga meet and 13th at the Holton meet earlier this season.

Photo by Michael Powls

Holton volleyball....

Continued from Page 6

Holton and the Lady Bluejays battled it out in three sets. Sabetha took the first set, 25-16, and Holton won the second set, 25-23. Sabetha took the match in the final set winning 25-18.

Against Nemaha Central, Holton won in straight sets, 25-20 and 25-16. The Lady Wildcats are now 6-3 in the Big Seven League and 14-10 overall.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, Holton will compete in a Hiawatha triangular that will also include Sabetha. Games begin at 5 p.m.

Scoring

Varsity:

Sabetha def. Holton: 25-16, 23-25 and 25-18.
Holton def. Nemaha Central: 25-20 and 25-16.
Nemaha Central def. Sabetha: 25-15 and 25-5.

Other Big Seven volleyball scores from last night include:

* Hiawatha def. Riverside: 25-18 and 25-11.
* Hiawatha def. Riverside: 25-15 and 25-13.

Lady Cards compete at Axtell

Several Twin Valley volleyball teams competed at the Axtell High School invitational last Saturday where Diller-Odell of Nebraska came out on top.

Teams that competed included Valley Heights, Falls City Sacred Heart of Nebraska, Frankfort, Lourdes Central of Nebraska, Wetmore, Linn, Axtell and Diller-Odell.

Diller-Odell defeated Valley Heights in straight sets, 25-23 and 25-8, to win the tournament. Valley Heights is ranked sixth in the state in Class 2A.

Axtell Tournament Scoring
Diller-Odell def. Frankfort: 25-10 and 25-17.

Diller-Odell def. Wetmore: 25-15 and 25-9.

Diller-Odell def. Axtell: 25-12 and 25-4.

Frankfort def. Wetmore: 17-25, 26-24 and 25-19.

Wetmore def. Axtell: 25-15 and 25-16.

Axtell def. Frankfort: 25-27, 25-20 and 25-21.

Valley Heights def. Lourdes Central: 25-19 and 25-18.

Valley Heights def. FC Sacred

Heart: 26-24, 18-25 and 25-21.
Valley Heights def. Linn: 25-17 and 25-19.

FC Sacred Heart def. Lourdes Central: 25-23 and 25-22.

FC Sacred Heart def. Linn: 25-11 and 25-18.

Lourdes Central def. Linn: 25-27, 25-17 and 25-18.

Championship bracket scoring
Diller-Odell def. FC Sacred Heart: 25-14 and 25-22.

Valley Heights def. Frankfort: 25-21 and 25-12.

Diller-Odell def. Valley Heights for first place: 25-23 and 25-8.

FC Sacred Heart def. Frankfort for third place: 25-13 and 25-16.

Consolation bracket scoring
Lourdes Central def. Axtell: 25-18 and 25-19.

Wetmore def. Linn: 25-19 and 25-19.

Lourdes Central def. Wetmore for fifth place: 25-19 and 25-18.

Axtell def. Linn for seventh place: 25-12 and 25-21.

Earl Bahret wins Week 5 Pick 'Em in coin toss

By Michael Powls

Earl Bahret of Soldier correctly picked 15 of the 18 featured football games in the fifth week of *The Holton Recorder's* 2019 Football Pick'em Contest, making him the fifth weekly winner in the contest by way of the tie breaker game and a coin flip.

Greg Maxwell of Whiting took second place this week by correctly picking 15 of the 18 games in the fifth week of the Pick'em Contest by way of the tiebreaker game and a coin flip.

Rob Olmsted of Beattie also correctly picked 15 of the 18 featured football games, Jim Dodson of Holton also correctly picked 15 of the 18 featured football games and Julie Bahret of Soldier also correctly picked 15 of the 18 featured football games.

In the tiebreaker game, E. Bahret predicted that 58 total points would be scored in the game, Maxwell predicted that 58 total points would be scored in the game, Olmsted predicted that 73 total points would be scored in the game, Dodson predicted that 63 points would be scored in the game and J. Bahret predicted that 40 total points would be scored in the game.

The tiebreaker game featured the college matchup between the Pittsburg State Gorillas at the Nebraska-Kearney Lopers. The Gorillas won 37-14 for a total of 51 points scored in the game.

E. Bahret and Maxwell will both be awarded prizes provided by the local businesses listed on the football pick'em page. They can claim their prizes at *The Recorder* office.

There were about 40 participants in the contest for the fifth week.

The number of games that each contestant picks correctly each week is added to their overall score and at the end of the contest an overall winner will be named and awarded \$100 in *Holton Recorder* bucks, plus a free one-year subscription to *The Recorder*, plus bragging

rights for an entire year.

The second place overall winner of the contest will also win a free one-year subscription to *The Recorder*.

The scores from the featured games were as follows:

1. Holton defeated Hiawatha 47-0.
2. Wamego defeated Royal Valley 42-14.
3. Olpe defeated Jackson Heights 28-14.
4. Pleasant Ridge defeated ACCHS 31-21.
5. Frankfort defeated Wetmore 50-0.
6. Emporia defeated Seaman 33-0.
7. Oklahoma State defeated Kansas State 26-13.
8. Ohio State defeated Nebraska 48-7.
9. Alabama defeated Ole Miss 59-31.
10. TCU defeated Kansas 51-14.
11. Clemson defeated North Carolina 21-20.
12. Central Missouri defeated Washburn 55-27.
13. Kansas City defeated Detroit 34-30.
14. New England defeated Buffalo 16-10.
15. New Orleans defeated Dallas 12-10.
16. Chicago defeated Minnesota 16-6.
17. Jacksonville defeated Denver 26-24.
18. Cleveland defeated Baltimore 40-25.

Tiebreaker Game:

Pittsburg State defeated Nebraska-Kearney 37-14 for 51 total points in the game.

*Note: The week six football pick'em games are published in Monday's edition and the deadline to enter the contest this week is 5 p.m. Friday. Even if a contestant misses a week or two, they still have a chance to win the overall grand prize and bragging rights with their friends and family for an entire year!

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Ham & Bean Feed, Biblesta After Dark Youth Rally

October is 4-H Month!

The Holton Recorder's Annual SALUTE TO 4-H SECTION, along with State Fair results, will be printed in October!

Contact The Holton Recorder today to show your support!

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Royal Valley junior Morgan Harvey, shown above in the No. 10 jersey, leads the undefeated Lady Panthers with 41 ace serves so far this season. An ace serve in volleyball occurs when a player serves the volleyball over the net, the opposing team is unable to return it and the team serving is awarded a point.

Photo by Brian Sanders



Beck Bookman Library held a free-will donation lunch at Holton's First United Methodist Church on Sept. 26, with proceeds going toward a proposed new addition at the library. More than 150 meals were served, it was noted. In the upper left photo, Karen Welliever (left) and Shirley Pool mixed coleslaw for hungry diners. In the upper right photo, library board president Sandee Morris (left) and Rhonda Magnison dished out condiments. And in the photo at left, several members of the community enjoyed the lunch.
Submitted photos

Soldier Christian Church

By Alyssa Teter

There is nothing more beautiful than gathering on a Sunday morning to praise the Lord. On Sept. 22, the Soldier Christian Church congregation started its morning with announcements and prayer hymns led by Elaine Stephenson, then communion led by Gary Kechn and Ross Rieschick. Following was the sermon given by Pastor Ron Ahlgren.

To begin, Pastor Ron directed everyone to the week's memory verse, Colossians 3:23-24. This verse brought everyone into what the primary purpose of Christians should be, which is found in the GEMS mission statement. This means to glorify God in everything we do, Evangelize the lost wherever they are found, Mature in faith and Serve one another in love.

As Christians, we must do our very best to make Jesus Lord of our lives. Pastor Ron went on to say that scripture is the best source to find examples of those who were faithful as well as those who were faithless. Two examples of the faithful are Jesus Christ and the Apostles. To move forward, Pastor Ron said that when one studies the word of God, they would find many who have failed in living their lives for the Lord, but found hope in forgiveness and restoration when they repented of their sins. For this, he referred to Romans 15:4. Some of the failures found in scripture include the rich young ruler in Mark 10:12-22, the farmer in Luke 12:16-21 and Demas in Colossians 4:14.

The young ruler wanted to get to Heaven based solely upon his

good deeds and not on obeying God's word. However, when he learned what he had to do to gain eternal life (which was give his riches away and follow Jesus), he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions. This set Pastor Ron up for the statement, "The measure of a Christian can be seen by what he or she refuses to give up for the sake of Christ."

The farmer in Luke chapter 12 failed to recognize that God was the one who made him successful. For life doesn't consist in the abundance of one's possessions. Pastor Ron mentioned that sometimes the church forgets their purpose, which is to seek the lost.

Then the last example touched on was Demas in Colossians. Demas fell in love with the world and God was no longer his top priority. Due to this, Paul faced a lonely battle in a cold, damp, dark prison because Demas was too busy doing worldly things. As Christians, we must give God all the glory and set Him as our number one priority.

To conclude, Pastor Ron referred to the true story of King Agrippa and how he was almost saved. Pastor Ron went on to say that there is no "almost" in salvation. A sinner must accept Jesus Christ as their Savior, but until then, they have definitely rejected Him.

To conclude the service, Pastor Ron said we need to be more accessible to God by seeking His forgiveness and drawing nearer to Him, that we need to be more accessible to the church by making a commitment to be in His house on His day and, lastly, we must bathe everything we do in prayer.

Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, Sept. 29, was the first Sunday of fall as the congregation gathered at Potawatomi United Methodist Church to celebrate the 16th Sunday after Pentecost.

Kenny Jordan of Topeka led the service in absence of Pastor Howard. It was a joy to have his wife, Donita, present and also Matt and Sara Worcester, Elaine and Warren of Delia and Jim and Marjean Shenk's grandson, Gabe, of Lawrence.

Betty Bowser was acolyte.

LeAnna Meeks was liturgist, reading from Hebrews 11:6. The call to worship was taken from Hebrews 11:1, 3, 8. Tina Pugh and Ann Wilkening provided the music. Hymns were "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" and "Faith Of Our Fathers." The Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Upcoming events are Topeka District UMW fall meeting at Berryton UMC on Oct. 12. Children's Sabbath will be Oct. 13 and the quarterly board meeting will be that day following the service.

Lait Sunday will be Oct. 20, and an anniversary party will be held at the home of Warren and Tina Pugh after church on Oct. 27.

It was reported that Leetha Smith's foot surgery went well and she came home Sunday, Sept. 29. Jessie Thoman's hand is in a splint and she is undergoing therapy. Prayers continue for all on the prayer list.

Martha Roush gave the special. Offertory ushers were Clayton Hase and Jim Meeks.

Kenny Jordan's message was titled "Faith In Trials" with the text taken from James 1:1-7. The scripture tells us to thank God for promising to be with us in rough times. Ask Him to help solve your

problems or to give you strength to endure them.

Kenny reminded everyone to turn hardships into times of learning and use it as a means of growing, giving us times of joy. God will give us wisdom if we seek it through faithfulness and prayer (Psalm 46:10).

Kenny Jordan is greatly appreciated by the church family for filling in for Pastor Howard. He and his family are witnesses to this message.

Steve and Celia Bowser and Betty Bowser spent Thursday, Sept. 26, in Manhattan, where they had lunch with K-State students Anne Bowser and Sarah Holaday.

Jim and Marjean Shenk are delighted to have their grandson, Gabriel, come visit them from Lawrence and come to church with them. He is a student at The University of Kansas. They all three had supper on Saturday night, Sept. 28, with Jeff Shenk and family and Mike Shenk.

Judy Thoman attended the cross country meet at Royal Valley on Thursday, Sept. 26, in which her grandchildren, Shayne and Kaden, participated. On Saturday, Sept. 28, Kassy Swain and Kaden joined Judy and Donnie Thoman for supper.

September 2019 Weather Readings

Date	High	Low	Rain
9/1	79	62	0
9/2	86	67	0
9/3	91	64	0
9/4	80	63	0
9/5	92	65	0
9/6	82	60	0
9/7	84	61	.03"
9/8	84	61	.25"
9/9	90	73	0
9/10	85	73	0
9/11	89	74	0
9/12	79	57	.10"
9/13	81	54	0
9/14	87	66	0
9/15	92	66	0
9/16	90	71	0
9/17	89	69	0
9/18	91	66	0
9/19	90	67	0
9/20	84	70	.05"
9/21	80	63	2.0"
9/22	69	53	0
9/23	80	56	0
9/24	82	61	0
9/25	82	51	0
9/26	76	53	0
9/27	88	56	.17"
9/28	66	57	.35"
9/29	86	73	0
9/30	89	72	0

Total Rain: 2.95"

Weather Provided By PWWD #18

MARKETS

STOCKS

Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	37.41	-0.43
CenturyLink	12.13	-0.35
Low's	109.52	-0.44
Target	105.94	-0.97
Hershey	154.89	-0.10
Walmart	117.85	-0.83
Phillips 66	101.03	-1.37
US Bancorp	53.78	-1.56
Pfizer	35.43	-0.50
Deere & Co.	165.50	-3.18
United Parcel	115.81	-4.01
Apple	224.59	+0.62
Facebook	175.81	-2.27
Goodyear	14.12	-0.28

Source: Edward Jones Investments. Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2019.

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$3.77
Corn	\$3.58
Milo	\$3.45
Soybeans	\$8.29

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op. Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 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	\$2.39	+\$0.055	-\$0.332
National Average	\$2.65	+\$0.071	-\$0.223
Holton Average	\$2.36		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Monday, Sept. 30, 2019.

Royal Valley Senior of the Month



Congratulations to Holden Mundy, Royal Valley High School's senior of the month for October.

Holden has participated in KAY Club, cross country, track, basketball, SADD and NHS.

Following graduation, he plans to attend college to receive degrees in teaching and business.

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Several Family Practice Associates providers were on hand last Friday to help break ground for the new expansion at Holton Community Hospital. Those shown above, from left, include Dr. Joel Hutchins, Dr. Clint Colberg, Dr. Malia Warner, Ashley Reinecke (APRN) and DeAnna Goff (APRN). Photo by Brian Sanders

KDOL releases economic report

A record number of Kansans were employed in 2018, according to the Kansas Economic Report recently released by the Kansas Department of Labor.

"In 2018, a record number of Kansas residents were employed, Kansas' real gross domestic product increased and Kansas' export sales increased," said Gov. Laura Kelly. "As we stabilize revenues, we should see continued good news for Kansas."

The report contains highlights of the most important economic data for the state and the five local workforce areas, according to the KDOL.

According to the report, 1,432,387 Kansas residents were employed in 2018, which is an increase of 7,663 from 2017, or .5 percent. This is a new state record, KDOL reports.

From 2017 to 2018, the number of unemployed Kansans decreased by 4,156, or 7.7 percent, to 49,833, the lowest number of unemployed people since 1999.

Seventeen of the top 20 highest paying occupations in May 2018 were management or healthcare practitioners and technical occu-

pations. Kansas' real gross domestic product increased by 1.9 percent from 2017 to 2018 to \$152.3 billion.

Kansas export sales increased by three percent from 2017 to 2018 to \$11.6 billion. Civilian aircrafts, engines and parts were the most exported product from Kansas during 2018, accounting for \$2.2 billion in sales.

Mexico was the state's largest trading partner, followed by Canada and Japan.

"In 2018, Kansas' population increase slightly, and we added more than 10,100 private sector jobs, reaching a total of 1,157,500 private sector jobs," said Delia Garcia, Kansas Secretary of Labor. "Overall, I think we can say that labor in Kansas is positive and stable."

Jackson County is classified in local area II with 16 other counties, Atchison, Brown, Clay, Doniphan, Douglas, Franklin, Geary, Jefferson, Marshall, Nemaha, Osage, Pottawatomie, Riley, Shawnee, Wabaunsee and Washington.

According to report, in local area II:

* There were 292,707 people in the labor force in 2018. The labor force grew by 312 people, or .1 percent, from 2017 to 2018. This was the first expansion of the labor force since 2014.

* The 2018 unemployment rate was 3.3 percent, which was .2 percentage points lower than 2017 and the lowest unemployment rate ever recorded for the area.

* The median annual wage, in May 2018, was \$34,566.

* A total of 246,745 jobs were recorded in 2018 with 183,754 of the jobs being in the private sector. This was an increase of 559 jobs, or .2 percent, from 2017 to 2018.

* There was one unemployed person per vacancy during spring 2019.

* Fourteen of the top 20 highest paying occupations in the area were either management or healthcare practitioners and technical occupations. The highest paid occupation in local area II was psychiatrist, with a median annual wage of \$203,304.

The report is funded by a grant provided by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration.

Netawaka U.M.C.

By Mary E. Edwards

On Sept. 29, the fifth Sunday of September, the Horton, Netawaka and Whiting three-church charge met together at Whiting United Methodist Church in joyful celebration and worship. Sojin Ann Won and Shirley Myers played "Canon In D" on the piano as the prelude. Michael Robertson lit the altar candles.

Jon Yingst, Darlene Rake and Marilyn Banaka gave announcements pertinent to each church. Jon led the responsive call to worship.

"Hosanna, Loud Hosanna" was the hymn of praise. The congregational prayer was read together, led by Jon.

Pastor Young Won called the children to the front for the children's message. It was good to see a nice bunch

of them fill the front pews. Pastor Young had pictures of sports scenes and teams to show and enough chocolate for all the kids.

The prayer hymn was "God Of Grace And God Of Glory." It was followed by silent prayer, the pastoral prayer, the Lord's Prayer and prayer response, "Cares Chorus."

Jon Yingst and Mike Edwards collected the offering as Shirley played the offertory, "Brethren, We Have Met To Worship." "Praise God From Who All Blessings Flow" was sung.

"I'll Fly Away" was sung by the men's group, AD-JKY-Austin Lovelady, Dan Myers, Jon Yingst, Kenny Thomas and Young Won.

Marilyn Banaka read 1 Corinthians 1:14-27, "One Body, Many Parts." Pastor

Young's sermon was "Many Parts, But One Body."

Pastor Young asked everyone to think what is special about their own church. He said from his experience, there are obvious differences between the three churches represented here. Apparently, we have different laughing points - what is funny at Netawaka may not be funny at Whiting or Horton.

Pastor Young pointed out that differences should not be considered division; they are enrichment points. As St. Paul said, we are one body with many parts, and each part is a valued member.

The closing hymn was "Bind Us Together." Pastor Young gave the benediction, and Shirley played the postlude, "Awesome God."

PBP Senior Menus

Meals at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Elder Center are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu is subject to change.

Enrolled tribal members age 50 and older may eat for free. Non-member seniors or non-seniors will be charged a

fee for meals.

For more information about the program, call (785) 966-8091.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Oct. 7 through Friday, Oct. 11 are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 7: Sloppy joes, fries, dessert and fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Chicken

tenderloin, glazed carrots, chef's dip and chips and fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Meat-loaf, Mediterranean vegetables, strawberries and bananas.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Pulled pork sandwich, pasta salad, waffle fries and fruit.

Friday, Oct. 11: Smorgasbord.

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Members of Holton High School's Class of 1957 still get together for monthly meetings, and this recent meeting also included their former teacher, H. Eustance "Coach" Llewellyn. Front row, from left: LD Fletcher, Beverly Kranz, Connie Chatham and Donna Larrison. Back row, from left: Llewellyn, Truman Nicholas, Larry Alwin, Don Figgins, Clayton Lang and Stuart Nowlin. A story about the HHS Class of 1957 appears on Page 1 of today's Recorder. Submitted photo

Crops and Soils Compaction an issue at harvest and beyond

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

With any luck, the content of this column won't have any application to this fall harvest season. Maybe we'll get a break from fall moisture predicted to provide us with ample opportunity for wet soils and the compaction issues that come with them. If we don't...



The issues soil compaction causes are numerous. Root systems don't penetrate as deeply as they should. Nutrient deficiencies as a result of reduced uptake show up. The result: reduced crop yields or at the very least growth and development issue during the growing season.

Sometimes, we don't see the issues as vividly. Infiltration rates decline. Surface runoff increases. With increased surface runoff, we not only reduce water in the soil profile, but increase sediment and the subsequent nutrient losses as well.

Bills don't get paid without the crop being harvested, however, and that means that harvest often does result in compaction issues. There's no way around it when a full 1,050-bushel grain cart weighs 17.6 tons per axle and a 12-row combine with full hopper exceeds 20 tons per axle. You can't avoid it completely, but it can be managed to a degree. How?

Check soil moisture. Push a ribbon of soil between thumb and index finger. If it breaks over within a couple of inches, compaction potential is low. Harvest first on low potential soils.

If compaction potential is high, consider dedicated traffic lanes. Seventy to 80 percent of total soil compaction occurs during the first wheel pass, with subsequent passes much lower. In addition to dedicated traffic passes from field to truck, consider avoiding on the go unload-

ing. It's only one pass, but it can be an important one to help reduce future issues.

Reduce axle loads by reducing combine/cart loads. When this doesn't work (it's easier in soybeans), plan loaded combine/cart passes so that they occur close to the unloading point.

Harvest around really wet areas. Not only does this reduce compaction, but can help you avoid issues with stuck equipment that go beyond the cost of damaged machinery and time.

Try to avoid post-harvest tillage. Many compaction issues are a result of weak soil structure from tillage. Tillage to "correct" compaction should be done when soil moisture (at the depth of tillage) is drier than field capacity - or other compaction issues can result.

Wet harvest compaction issues are a fact of life. Management considerations now, however, can help you get a head start on the work required to remediate them in the future.

Sunscald On Thin-Barked Trees

One of the common issues associated with young smooth barked trees (honeylocust, fruit trees, oaks, maples...) is sunscald and bark cracks. They are issues that can negatively affect these species at a time when they need to be growing quickly.

Typically occurring on the south/southwest side of a tree, they are the result of warm/sunny winter days where bark on the sunny side of the tree gets 20 to 40 degrees warmer than that on the shaded side.

A loss of cold hardiness occurs that makes cells active, but also susceptible to freeze damage from dropping nighttime temperatures. Bark damage results. It may not be deadly, but often requires some TLC for adequate recovery.

Preventative measures are the best bet for susceptible species. Apply a light-colored tree wrap from the ground to the start of the first branches in October or November. Just remember to remove it the following March or it can cause other issues for the tree in the spring.

**NOVEMBER
SUBSCRIPTIONS
ARE NOW PAYABLE**

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Laura Ladusch served as greeter at the door for the combined fifth Sunday service at Circleville Christian Church on Sept. 29. Brody Bliss gave the welcome and announcements and the opening prayer.

The praise team of Gary Bell, Roy Hallauer, Paul and Sue Davault and Kay Hallauer opened the service with the hymns "I Saw The Light" and "Let Me Tell You About Jesus." Brody Bliss gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Gary Bell gave the communion meditation and prayer. Communion servers were Mike Cochren, Allan Simmons, Elmer Ent and John Ray. The prayer for the offering was given by Roy Hallauer. Kay Hallauer provided the lovely piano music by playing "Old Rugged Cross"

as communion was served and "What A Day That Will Be" as the offering was received.

Brody Bliss used text from Ephesians 4:1-6 as he gave the morning sermon titled "The Unity Of The Church." His message was about overcoming the storms of division.

We all have times when things don't go as we envisioned. Churches can be the same way and that disrupts the mission of serving Christ.

Division can be caused when Christians fail to remember their call to salvation and also when Christians fail to transform to the likeness of Christ. The church exists to worship and glorify God.

The word is here to grow us into one body, one spirit, one hope, with one Lord, one faith, one baptism and one Father. A

church not unified cannot move forward in Christ.

There was also a special message from Jim Johnson with the Sabetha chapter of Gideons International. The Gideon organization has placed scripture in 190 countries and in 90 different languages. They place testaments in many hotel rooms and provide Bibles to schools, colleges, prisons and those in the armed forces. They now also have a Bible application available that can translate in several languages as they work to spread availability of the word of God.

Brody Bliss gave the closing prayer and the closing hymn was "I'll Fly Away."

The single service was followed by a church picnic and blue rock shoot at the home of Don and Tammy Askren.

Circleville UMC

By Sue Wichman

Biscuits and gravy, a variety of breakfast casseroles, homemade cinnamon rolls, quick breads and fresh fruits were on the brunch menu at Circleville United Methodist Church on Sept. 29. The congregation was joined by the Buck's Grove congregation for fifth Sunday services. In addition to the "regulars," three out-of-town guests were welcomed.

Leesa Harshaw, pianist, presented a lively prelude to begin the worship service. Avis Figgs and Thersa Wade lighted the altar candles as Leesa played "Heavenly Sunlight," "Sunshine In My Soul" and "He Keeps Me Singing."

Following the announcements, lay pastor Charlotte Milroy led the call to worship, the opening prayer and the psalter. Barbara Hutchinson read the scripture lesson, Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15 and 1 Timothy 6:6-19.

The hymns were "It's Me, It's Me, O Lord" and "God Of Grace And God Of Glory." Dawn Duryea served as song leader and Leesa provided accompaniment.

Dawn Duryea and David Allen treated the congregation to a special, singing "Morning Has Broken," with Leesa's accompaniment.

Charlotte's message was based on the gospel lesson, Luke 16:19-31. In the scriptures, Jesus tells us that how we use our money is important to God. We should share what we have with those who are less fortunate in order to be the hands and feet of Jesus Christ.

The congregation enjoyed a lively hymn sing with several songs randomly requested. Leesa graciously served as pianist. The service closed with "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Mayetta Methodist Church

By Karen Burns

On Sunday, Sept. 29, David Oakley was the guest speaker at Mayetta Methodist Church. The bell ringer was Cody Smith and Liz Smith lit the candles. Ushers were Mary Anderson and DeLaina Miller.

The birthday song was sung for June Schlodder's great-granddaughter, Meredith Brown, of Arizona and Karen Burns' nephew, John Shepherd, of Topeka.

The living word of God read by Karen Burns was Amos 6:1a, 4-7. The special was "Seek Ye First" and was sung by the congregation. A second Bible reading was from I Timothy 6:6-10, 17-19. David shared the word of God from Luke 16:19-31. God has put many good things in this world and has given us permis-

sion to use them. But it matters how we obtain those things, and how we use them. The title of his presentation was "Does God Hate Rich People?"

All were reminded of the hymn sing being held at 6 p.m. at Hoyt United Methodist Church.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Bill and DeLaina Miller attended the Boy Scout Court of Honor as their son, Caliber, was promoted to First Class. Awards were given to many Boy Scouts that night. It was an evening enjoyed by all with a meal provided by Jim and Rhonda Tracy.

Bill and DeLaina Miller traveled to Highland on Thursday and enjoyed watching the Royal Valley Middle School football team play Riverside.

Mary Anderson returned

home Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25, from a motor coach trip. Those on the trip toured Hershey, Penn., and the chocolate factory. They then went to Lancaster, Penn., Amish country, and saw the sight and sound production of "Jesus," which was very good. They then on to Washington, D.C., visiting the Museum of the Bible.

The next day, they had a local guide to show them the capital city. On the way home, they toured the American Printing House for the Blind. The last stop was the Ark Encounter in Williamstown, Ky. It was a very good trip and weather was great.

The human spirit rings with hope at the sound of an encouraging word.

Submit photos for publication

Submitted photos are accepted for community news items and social news in *The Holton Recorder*. A fee is charged for photos used with birth announcements and obituaries, and when a second photo is requested for use with an anniversary notice; call us at (785) 364-3141 or e-mail holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net for more information.

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Starting Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019

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Jackson County

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

- Antiques
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- Automobiles
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- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Boats
- Business Opportunities
- Employment
- Feed & Seed
- Garage Sales
- Household Articles
- Livestock
- Miscellaneous
- Musical Instruments
- Poultry
- Mobile Homes
- Farm Equipment
- Farm Land
- Pasture
- Residential Property
- Rental Property
- Commercial Property
- Lost & Found
- Pets
- Travel
- Wanted
- Want To Buy
- Public Notice
- Card Of Thanks
- Sporting Goods
- Used Equipment

How to place an ad:

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

Rates:

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

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

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

Blind ads add \$2 charge.
Regular classified display ads \$7.80 per column inch.
Combo classified display ads \$10.60 per column inch.

Check Your Ad!

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

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

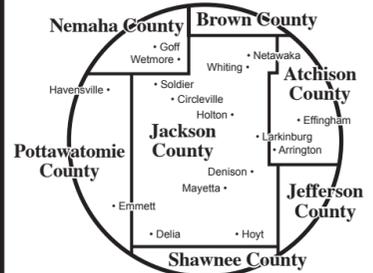
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We Cover The County And Beyond Each Week!

When you advertise in *The Holton Recorder* and the *Jackson County Shopper* you reach every household in the county and beyond.



Next time you advertise with a display ad, tell us to "combo" your ad!

At Your Service

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

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

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

MASTIFF PAINTING: General Construction, building/home repair/maintenance, power washing. No-Job-Too-Small, 30-Years-Experience. Free Estimates. 785-851-0911.

Special Notice

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

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

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

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

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

Hay

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

Musical Instruments

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: 2 Walker Hounds, male, tri-colored, 2-3 years old, at 278th Road outside of Whiting; A Shepherd mix, female, black, 4-6 months old, found by Circle Drive in Mayetta. Please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

MISSING DOG: Female Pug, 14-years-old, missing between 6th/7th Streets on Dakota Ave./Holton. If found call 364-5674 or 815-975-7034.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE

111 Topeka Ave. • Holton
Oct. 4 & 5 • 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
CD Cabinet • Glider Rocker
Small Screen Room • Quilts
Pressure Canner • Humidifier
Some Tools • Lots of miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE

Friday, Oct. 4 • 8AM-6PM
Saturday, Oct. 5 • 8AM-3PM
Just north of Circleville Saddle Club
25647 K Road • Circleville
DOWNSIZED to smaller home & cleaning out storage. Many items need new homes: Furniture • Some antiques
Lamps • Table • Kitchen items • Linens
Metal/wooden storage • Old tools
Some clothes • Wedding dress
Formals • Bucket seats • Horse tack
Manure spreader • Lots more
ALL priced to sell, OBO

GARAGE SALE: 404 Circle Dr., Holton, Friday, Oct. 4 & Saturday, Oct. 5, 8a.m.-5p.m. Kitchen small appliances; camping supplies; ready-to-paint ceramics; flexible Barbies & clothes; sewing supplies; & miscellaneous.

Wanted

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

Employment

DIESEL TECHNICIAN Openings in Topeka, KS. Up to \$3,000 sign-on bonus! This position takes advantage of our industry leading diagnostic and trouble-shooting technologies working alongside experienced supervisors and master technicians. We provide industry certified training you need to succeed and grow your career. Shop or maintenance experience is preferred. We offer competitive weekly pay, full comprehensive benefits, company paid training, career stability, opportunity for growth and more! Apply: www.gopenske.com or call Penske Truck Leasing: 866-305-3720.

Red Roof Inn is now hiring! Pick up application: 115 South Highway 75. No phone calls please.

Appliances

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

Lawn & Garden

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

Farmers Market

FRESH EGGS, \$2 dozen, Mayetta area, (785)504-5063.

GEORGE THRIFT HARDWARE: Call for plumbing, electrical, chain-link fence supplies, doors, windows, sinks, barrels, handicap equipment, beds, electric lift-chairs, wheelchairs, recliners, small items, furniture, saddles. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Household Articles

UHL'S SECOND HAND Thrift: Commercial Piano Movers Dolley, For Sale or Rent; barrels; appliances; furniture; quilting rack, \$100; handicap equipment; plumbing; electrical; chain-link fence supplies; steel warehouse pallet racks; doors; windows; sinks. (785)969-9167/Holton.

Farmers Market

HOME GROWN PUMPKINS & GOURDS
3 mi. N. on Old Hwy. 75.
Betsy Zibell - 364-6633

Building Supplies

COAST-TO-COAST: Order Now For Summer! Carports, garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Miscellaneous

HOLTON CEMETERY PLOTS FOR SALE: 4 spaces, all east half of Lot No.96, Section D, and 1/2 of E, Lot 10. \$600-per-plot. Contact Rev. Robert Henre, 402-803-9216.

NOTICE: Place your word classified ad in The Holton Recorder and get it placed FREE online at www.holtonrecorder.net!

Residential Property

HOUSE-FOR-SALE IN HOYT by owner. 2-Bedroom, 1-bath, Fixer Upper! 112 W. 1st St./Hoyt, \$20,000. (785)408-3621.

Employment

HELP WANTED

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

- General Laborers
- Tack Welders
- Finish Welders

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



If you wish to join a team of dedicated employees who take pride in the equipment they build and appreciate working in a custom fabrication environment, contact Schenck Process, a leading manufacturer of air filtration and pneumatic conveying equipment. We are currently seeking quality minded individuals for the following position:

Robotic Welder Operator

Fitter/Welder responsible for programming, set up and operation of a robotic welder to specifications. Prove out programs and produce production parts as per specified requirements.

Best fit candidates will have experience and/or training in welding and robotic programming. Experience in a manufacturing environment preferred.

For consideration apply: Schenck Process LLC 810 S Old 75 Highway Sabatha, KS 66534 Or e-mail resume to:

C.McElroy@schenckprocess.com

Schenck Process offers a full complement of benefits including medical/dental/vision plan, 401(k), retirement savings plan, paid leave and holidays, disability & life insurance, educational assistance, on-the-job training and more.

www.schenckprocess.com

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Employment

Sabetha Community Hospital is looking for a detail-oriented **Full-Time Accounting / Billing Assistant**

Applicants should be proficient in Excel and have an Accounting Degree or a minimum of 2 years experience. Future advancement opportunities available.

Job duties would include accounts payable and general ledger, along with normal office duties, such as registration, billing, and cash receipts.

An excellent base salary is offered for this position including vacation, holiday, and sick time. Benefits may include group health with dental, eye and a prescription drug rider, pension plan, group life insurance with dependent life, disability, long term care, TDA's, cancer plan and numerous other benefits.

If interested in this opportunity visit Sabetha Community Hospital's website at www.sabethahospital.com or call Julie Holthaus, Human Resource Director at 785-284-1584.

Holton USD #336 openings:

- **FULL-TIME HEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SECRETARY:** Experience using computers and computer programs. Must be able to multi-task and the ability to work in a busy environment with frequent interruptions. Previous secretarial and bookkeeping experience preferred. This is an 11-month position (219 days). Pay is \$13.05 per hour.
- **SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS:** Substitute license must be filed with the district. Contact Lillie Baumann at l.baumann@holtonks.net for more information. Wage is \$100 per day.
- **FULL-TIME BUS DRIVERS:** We need full route (a.m. & p.m.) and afternoon route drivers. Each route averages 1 1/2 hours at \$22.55 per hour. A current CDL w/bus endorsement is required. Physical required after job offer is made.
- **SUBSTITUTE COOKS, SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS & SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS:** For more information, contact Lillie Baumann at l.baumann@holtonks.net.

All positions are open until filled. An application can be obtained on our website under careers at: www.holtonks.net. Applications can also be picked up at the District Office at 515 Pennsylvania, Holton. All applications are to be delivered to the district office or be e-mailed to l.baumann@holtonks.net

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Are you interested in working in the mental health field?



Valeo Behavioral Health Care is hiring and we welcome you to apply!

We are seeking to fill the following positions on our team:

- Crisis Diversion Services Team Leader
- Mental Health Technician
- Alcohol and Drug Technician
- Crisis Care Specialist
- Outreach Case Manager
- Program Secretary
- Crisis Case Manager

For a complete listing of these positions, please visit our website: valeotopeka.org. Interested applicants should submit a cover letter and resume to:

Valeo Behavioral Health Care, Human Resources, 5401 SW 7th Street, Topeka, KS 66606 or email to apply@valeotopeka.org.

Valeo gives an incentive for Spanish speaking applicants. Valeo is an EOE.

The Holton Recorder Classifieds



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\$124,000
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 Walk Out Basement



OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, October 6 • 12 PM - 1 PM
128 Lincoln Ave., Holton
 4 Bedrooms • 3 Bathrooms • \$179,400
 Constance M. Fox • #208043



OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, October 6 • 1:15 PM - 2:15 PM
809 W. 4th St., Holton
 4 Bedrooms • 2 Bathrooms • \$189,000
 Constance M. Fox • #209273



OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, October 6 • 2:30 PM - 3:30 PM
14787 198th Rd., Mayetta
 5 Bedrooms • 3 Bathrooms • \$415,000
 Craig M. Fox • #209088

700 Wyoming Ave., Holton

\$239,900
 3 BR, 2.5 BA
Roger Hower
 #206912
 Inground Pool

23590 T Rd., Holton

\$359,000
 3 BR, 2 BA
Roger Hower
 #208302
 5 AC M/L

120 E. 11th St., Horton

\$85,000
 3 BR, 1 BA
Constance M. Fox
 #209208
 Well Maintained

610 Nebraska Ave., Holton

\$174,600
 4 BR, 3 BA
Craig M. Fox
 #208233
 Attached Garage

23040 N Rd., Holton

\$325,000
 4 BR, 3 BA
Roger Hower
 #209095
 10 AC M/L

1436 110th Rd., Delia

\$495,000
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Diana L. Rieschick
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OPEN HOME

Sunday, Oct. 6
 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
833 Ohio Ave., Holton
 3 BR, 1 BA, 1-Car Garage

OPEN HOME
INVESTOR READY!

Sunday, Oct. 6
 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
224 & 226 Iowa St., Wetmore
 DUPLEX, 2 BR, 2 BA Units, Fin. Bsmt

OPEN HOME

Sunday, Oct. 6
 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
21411 W4 Rd., Holton
 4 BR, 3 BA, 2.66 A m/l

1202 W. 5th St., Holton

 3 BR, 1.5 BA,
 Ranch Style

7701 Hwy. K-16, Holton

 5 BR, 3 BA,
 20 A m/l, 3-Car Garage

820 Wisconsin Ave., Holton

 3 BR, 2 BA,
 Corner Lot, 2-Car Garage

LAND
 262nd Rd., Soldier: 10 A m/l
 Q Rd., Hoyt: 31.62 A m/l
 206th Rd., Holton: 82.32 A m/l
INCOME POTENTIAL

6317 SW 43rd Ct., Topeka

 4 BR, 3.5 BA,
 Cole Boling - New Build

617 New York Ave., Holton

 3 BR, 1.5 BA,
 2-Car Garage

Call your local REALTOR® for all MLS homes and land. More coming soon!

Rental Property

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for-rent: 201 E.4th St./Holton. 785-305-1614.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE: 109 2nd St./Mayetta. \$650/rent, \$650/deposit. Available Oct.1. 785-845-1012.

APARTMENT For Rent: 1-Bedroom, 1-Bath, all appliances furnished. Private deck. No pets or smokers. Utilities not included. Please call, (913)704-9963.

FOR RENT IN Holton: Nice 2-bedroom house, CA/CH. References required. Lease & deposit. \$650/month, \$650/deposit. (785)851-1392.

RENTAL: 1-BEDROOM Loft Apartment/Holton. No pets. No smokers. Call for an appointment, 364-2824.

RENTAL: Very nice 3-Bedroom, 2-bath house/Holton. Garage, carport, appliances, washer & dryer. No pets/no smokers. \$725/month, \$725/deposit. (785)933-2467.

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HISTORIC HOTEL JOSEPHINE
 501 Ohio Ave., HOLTON

Built in 1889 • 18 Rooms + Commons Area
 Over 4,000 Square Feet • Call Tim for details

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Now accepting rental applications for **1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.**
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Want To Run Your Own Business?
Hawley Lock & Key
 (fka Jackson County Locksmith)

Turn-Key Operation • Van
 All Tools & Inventory!

Call (785) 305-1439
 for more information.

Employment

USC, LLC, a highly innovative agricultural manufacturing company, is currently seeking to hire

CONTROLS TECHNICIANS

Responsibilities include control panel assembly, point to point wiring, testing and troubleshooting of electrical control panels, and pre-wiring equipment. Pay is based upon experience and performance and includes a comprehensive benefit package. We are willing to train the right individual. The company offers opportunity for advancement. A complete job description is available by contacting HR@uscllc.com.

Send application and resume to:
 2320 124th Rd., Sabetha, KS 66534
 or email HR@uscllc.com

USC Seed Treating Solutions® Applications accepted until October 11, 2019.

Employment

The City of Holton is now accepting applications for the position of

SAFETY DISPATCHER

The position is responsible for police and fire dispatching and the operation of fire trucks. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and possess a valid Kansas driver license. High school diploma or GED required. Benefits include Health Insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and retirement. Previous experience preferred, but not required. Applicant must live within 10-minute response time or be willing to relocate.

Applications are available online at www.holtonkansas.org or can be picked up and returned to Holton City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania, Holton Kansas 66436. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE

Sac & Fox Casino

NOW HIRING!

HIGH ENERGY LODGE SERVERS NEEDED
 Hourly wage is \$9 an hour plus tips
 Tips can make your hourly wage up to **\$18 an hour!**

BENEFITS:
 Medical, Dental & Vision Insurance, Paid Life Insurance, 401(k), Paid Time Off, Paid Weekly

PLUS, a \$500 Sign-on Bonus!

1322 US HWY 75, POWHATTAN, KS 66527
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See website for more details. Sac and Fox is an equal opportunity employer.

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 A Mission Health Community

CNA/CMA
 All Shifts

Full-Time Nurse
 All Shifts • Sign-On Bonus For Full-Time

Please contact Lisa Jones, RN/DON, or Sherry Wahl, Administrator
 785-889-4227
www.onagahealthandrehab.com

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Jackson County Road and Bridge is currently accepting applications for a

FULL-TIME HEAVY EQUIPMENT/GRADER OPERATOR
 until October 4, 2019.

This position will be for the Northeast area of Jackson County. Applicant must have 1 to 3 years of experience in heavy equipment operations and manual labor. Applicant must have a high school diploma or GED and a valid Class B CDL.

Application may be picked up at the Jackson County Road and Bridge office located at 24569 Hwy 75, Holton, Kansas or the Jackson County Courthouse, 400 New York Ave., Holton, Kansas. Applications are also available at www.jacksoncountysks.com. Alcohol and drug testing is required.

Jackson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GDW Inc. Custom Dredge Works **MIDWESTERN METALS INC.**

Midwestern Metals/Custom Dredge Works is seeking qualified people in the following departments:

Welders/Fabricators – Qualifications:
 • Previous Welding Experience with a strong aptitude for layout and fit up using shop drawings
 • Commitment to achieving quality results in a timely manner
 • Ability to contribute to a safe workplace environment
 • Detail-oriented, ability to take and follow directions
 • High School Diploma or GED

Mechanics – Qualifications:
 • Mechanical Experience • Must have own tools
 • Self Starter with Good work ethic
 • Some Travel may be required • Good Communication Skills

Benefits
 • Health Insurance • Dental Insurance
 • Paid Vacation • Matching 401K

Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at
 1105 NW Lower Silver Lake Road, Topeka, KS 66608 or email to lisa@midwesternmetals.com

Closets Full? Do you need to have a garage sale? Call us to place an ad in **The Holton Recorder!** 785-364-3141

SELL IT **FAST** IN THE HOLTON RECORDER CLASSIFIEDS!

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

WHAT'S THE BEST PART OF WORKING AT CNB CUSTODY?

Just ask our team members! This is what they have to say:

"I work with great people!"

"It's a reliable, consistent, and secure place to work."

"I know I'll always be treated with respect."

"I'm never bored, the days fly by!"

"Great work/life balance with families being a priority and weekends off!"

"Everyone contributes and really cares about each other."

"We have great benefits with very generous vacation time."

Our team is growing!

Finance, Accounting, and Operations Positions Available!

Competitive Wages—Health, Vision, Dental, & Life Insurance—401k plan—Paid holiday, birthday, bereavement, vacation, & sick leave



If you are interested in joining a team of great people in a fun and dynamic environment, please email your resume to: jobs@communitynationalbank.net.

www.cnbcustody.com
225 Main St—Seneca, KS 66538

Equal Opportunity Employer/Veterans/Disabled

Lortscher Animal Nutrition is looking for applicants for

Human Resources Generalist - Bern, KS

Qualifications:

- Education: Bachelor's degree required; or, a combination of education and experience may be substituted. Certification (PHR, SPHR) preferred; if not already certified, the incumbent should be working toward obtaining credentials.
- Experience: Two years of HR generalist experience and general knowledge of HR principles and practices.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- Excellent interpersonal, negotiation, and conflict resolution skills.

Essential Duties:

- Recruit, interview, and facilitate hiring of qualified applicants for open positions; collaborate with hiring department managers to assess skills and competencies required for openings.
- Conduct initial application screening, phone screens, and reference checks.
- Advertise jobs utilizing the applicant tracking system and other resources. Local sources: newspapers, college job boards, State employment site, specialty societies or groups for specialized positions.
- Maintain HR systems and processes; ensure timely data entry updates and uphold the accuracy of data base information and maintain confidentiality of information.
- Perform routine tasks required to administer and execute human resource programs including but not limited to compensation, benefits, and leave; disciplinary matters; disputes and investigations; performance and talent management; productivity, recognition, and morale; occupational health and safety; and training and development.
- Train management personnel for following HR-related practices, policies, procedures related to employment, interviewing, terminations, promotions, performance reviews, coaching, safety, anti-harassment, government compliance standards.



Visit our website at www.cjfoodsinc.com for specific position information by location and to apply.



Employment Opportunities With... Pottawatomie County!

Pottawatomie County, County seat located in Westmoreland, Kansas is seeking applicants. All listed positions are full-time with excellent benefits (health insurance, KPERs, paid time off, more), unless otherwise indicated.

Visit www.hrepartners.com for more information and to apply.

ASST. EMS DIRECTOR (exempt) • ASST. PW DIRECTOR (exempt)
DEPUTY • EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II • FIELD APPRAISER
MECHANIC I • MOTOR VEHICLE / TAX CLERK
OPERATIONS MANAGER • PARAMEDICS / EMT • TRAFFIC FLAGGER

Applications will be accepted until the positions have been filled. We recognize WorkReady certificates. For more information, call 785-457-3455 or email cmalchose@pottcounty.org. Applicants recommended for employment are subject to post-offer pre-employment screening including a pre-employment drug test. Pottawatomie County is an EOE.

Observe The Moon Night set for Saturday

This Saturday, Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory invites the public to take part in a worldwide celebration of lunar science and exploration.

International Observe The Moon Night will be held at the observatory, located at 22275 N Rd. southwest of Holton, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday. This is a free event, but donations to further the observatory's continued operations are welcomed.

International Observe The Moon Night is an annual worldwide public event that encourages observation, appreciation and understanding of the moon and its connection to NASA planetary science and exploration. The annual event connects scientists, educators and lunar enthusiasts from around the world.

The event at Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory will include observing the first-quarter moon, Jupiter and Saturn. Visitors will be able to view through various telescopes, including the observatory's new Planewave 24-inch telescope.

International Observe The Moon Night is sponsored by NASA's Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter (LRO) mission and partners. LRO is managed by NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., for the Science Mission Directorate at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

For directions to the observatory, visit www.bscience.org or call Mike Ford at 364-2641. If skies are cloudy, the event will be rescheduled.

Excellent Employment Opportunities!

Turn To The Holton Recorder Each Edition For The Best Jobs Available!

Workers Needed?

Call and place your ad in The Holton Recorder. **785-364-3141**

Hamm Companies is seeking Heavy Equipment Operators

for Quarry Operations in Onaga, Kansas. Positions are permanent and full-time with good pay and benefits.

Apply between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Hamm Companies, 609 Perry Place, Perry, KS 66073. Equal Opportunity Employer

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia

Has the following positions available:

Full-Time or Part-Time CNA

This is a great position for a current CNA or someone looking for a career change! All shifts available, day shift preferred!

Part-Time Dietary Cook/Aide

Will train the right person!

Part-Time Dietary Aide

Will train the right person!

Full-Time Night Shift RN/LPN

Three 12-hour shifts per week!

Some positions are benefits eligible and all offer competitive wages as well as accrual of paid time off!

If you are interested in becoming a part of a team that is making a difference in our residents' lives, call us at **785.857.3388** for more information or apply online at www.chcsks.org.

A Division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

FRANKFORT COMMUNITY CARE HOME

offers benefits for full time positions including insurance (health, dental and vision), earned time and flexible scheduling. We are accepting applications for the following positions:

• CNA

Full-time evening position, 2 p.m.-10 p.m. New pay scale plus shift differentials and call-in bonus. We will pay for training for eligible interested persons who are wanting to become a CNA. \$500 sign-on bonus for ALL CNA SHIFTS. Contact Cindy Thompson.

Stop by the Care Home to pick up an application or contact us at 785-292-4442. Drug-free workplace. EOE.

MECHANIC / WELDER WANTED

- Full-time position Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- Must be dependable and detail oriented
- Assist in balebed installation, welding and fabrication
- Benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, vac./sick/hol. pay
- Pay based on experience • Will train the right candidate

KROGMANN MFG. INC.

1983 X Road, Sabetha, KS 66534 (4 1/4 miles south of Sabetha) 785-284-3224 • www.krogmannmfg.com

CDL DRIVERS

The Tire Cutters, Inc. at Centralia, KS is looking for CDL drivers to run routes daily picking up waste tires from various locations. Must be 25 years of age and have a clean, valid CDL. Requires some lifting of waste tires. Call Donnie at 785-364-0210 or Brenda at 785-336-3469.

The Tire Cutters, Inc.
Centralia, KS

CLINICAL DIRECTOR

Kanza Mental Health is seeking a Qualified Mental Health Professional to fill the position of Clinical Director.

Candidate must be licensed by the BSRB in Kansas at the master's level or higher. This position is responsible for the supervision and daily oversight of the Outpatient Department, which also includes Medical and Crisis services. Previous leadership and supervision experience are preferred.

This position is full time Monday through Friday and might include some weekend on-call work.

Kanza offers loan forgiveness, competitive salaries, and a comprehensive benefits package.

To apply, please send your resume to h_r@kanzamhgc.org or to Kanza Mental Health, Attn: Jolene Zirkle PO Box 319, Hiawatha, KS 66434 EOE

ATTENDANTE CARE POSITIONS

Would you like to make a difference in the life of a person with mental illness? You can do this by joining the team at Kanza Mental Health. We are looking for individuals who are energetic, outgoing, motivated and have good communication skills. Currently we have **Attendant Care** positions for working with adults available.

To apply, please send your resume to h_r@kanzamhgc.org or to Kanza Mental Health, Attn: Jolene Zirkle PO Box 319, Hiawatha, KS 66434 EOE



Midland Care offers a full continuum of health care services focused on helping people age in our community, safely and with dignity.

The following positions are now open in our Topeka location. Please consider joining our team!

- RN Case Manager
- RN Case Manager (Home Health)

Midland Care's benefits are competitive and can include health, dental and vision insurance, company contributions to retirement, Paid Time off, Employee Assistance Program (EAP), local discounts, hiring bonuses for some positions and more!

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

View full job description and submit application online at: www.midlandcareconnection.org

Midland Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Midland Care offers a full continuum of health care services focused on helping people age in our community, safely and with dignity.

The following positions are now open in our Valley Falls location. Please consider joining our team!

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

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

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

View full job description and submit application online at: www.midlandcareconnection.org

Midland Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse and Undersheriff Darrel Chapman joined about 200 sheriffs from across the United States at the White House last week, where law enforcement officers discussed illegal immigration, border security, the drug crisis and safe communities. Officers met with President Donald Trump (shown at left) and several members of Trump's cabinet, including senior advisor Kellyanne Conway, DEA administrator Uttam Dhillon and Department of Homeland Security secretary Kevin McAleenan. Sheriff Morse, noting that no public funds were utilized for the two-day trip to the nation's capital, reported that President Trump said he had "tremendous respect" for America's sheriffs and law enforcement officers. Keen eyes will find Morse and Chapman near the top of the group of law enforcement officers on the left side of this photo.

Photo courtesy of Joyce N. Boghosian/White House



Erin Carlson (at left), student advisor for Highland Community College, and Denise Peters (at right), director of eLearning for Highland Community College, were recently guest speakers at the Rotary luncheon held at Trails Café.

Photo by David Powlis

■ HCC...

Continued from Page 1

options), at Wamego and Perry (for degree and general education options), on-line (for degree and general education options) and at 30 high schools (for concurrent course options).

HCC's online program offers fully online degree options for the following:

- *Associate in Arts.
- *Associate in Science.
- *Associate in General Studies.
- *Associate in Applied Science in Accounting.
- *Associate in Applied Science in Business Administration.
- *Associate in Applied Science in Criminal Justice.
- *Associate in Applied Science in Medical Coding.
- *Associate of Applied Science in Personal Fitness Trainer.

HCC online also offers general education transferable credit through more than 150 class sections per semester in 16 week and eight-week options. Sessions start every eight weeks. The program generates about 6,500 credit hours per semester with about 1,100 students.

About 14 Rotarians were present for the meeting along with Holton High School students guests Taygen Altenburg and Trey Wright.

At the meeting, Rotarians also learned that the annual Christmas Store that helps needy kids and families in the community is gearing up to serve the community again.

The Holton Rotary Club meets every other Thursday for a noon luncheon. New members are welcome.

■ Wind Farm...

Continued from Page 1

The transmission line is being erected on private property where property owners have leased areas or easements to NextEra to allow the transmission line to be constructed, it was reported.

Each "load" of transmission poles will weigh between 120,000 to 130,000 pounds on a 140-foot seven-axle trailer, Bruce and Sledge said.

The commissioners, who did not sign the contract Monday, said they plan to travel the proposed transmission line haul route on Monday afternoon to note any additional concerns they feel NextEra will need to address.

Per the commissioners' request, NextEra plans to submit a proposed haul route in the future for the turbines and other materials used to establish the wind farm.

Jackson County maintains 286th Road, which is a main road located south of Nemaha County where the wind farm is being constructed.

"If they use any of our county roads to bring in the turbine material, then we'll enter into a separate agreement for that," Commission chair Janet Zwonitzer said.

■ McAlister...

Continued from Page 1

"I care about this city and its citizens and want to see the city safe, well maintained and prosperous," he said.

He and his wife, Kim, have been married 24 years and have two sons.

The last day to register to vote for the Nov. 5 general election is Tuesday, Oct. 15, it was reported.

■ Watkins...

Continued from Page 1

invited Watkins to visit a neighboring field where Whiting-area farmer Pat Fassnacht was combining corn ahead of a storm that was predicted to arrive later in the day.

Fassnacht invited Watkins to take a ride with him in his John Deere combine as he cut his way through a cornfield southwest of Muscotah — something that the Congressman said he'd never done before and found quite enjoyable.

The overall focus of Watkins' four-stop farm tour on Tuesday, beginning with two stops in Douglas County and ending with a visit to the Cargill loading facility in Topeka, was getting the word out to farmers that he was fighting for them in Congress and that he recognized the need to understand the

challenges that today's farmers and ranchers are facing.

"We need to do a better job as policy makers in telling your story," Watkins told Armstrong. "My job is actually pretty simple: to protect your best interests. That's something I take very seriously."

Armstrong said he recognized that focus and pledged to hold lawmakers' feet to the fire on agricultural issues.

"We're going to keep the pressure on people like you and the president," he told Watkins. "You're going to hear what we're going through."

**News tip?
Call 364-3141**

DEADLINES ...
Here's ours at The Holton Recorder:
 For Monday's paper, Fridays at Noon.
 For Wednesday's paper, Tuesdays at Noon.
 Phone (785) 364-3141 for additional information.
 Thank You.

New! SLOTS
18+ Welcome



Located at Highway 75 & 190th Road

Minimum age to play Class II games is 18. Owned by the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation. Getting help is your best bet. Call the confidential toll-free Problem Gambling Helpline at 1-800-522-4700.



PRAIRIE BAND ONE STOP