



A new middle school in Kansas City, Kan. has opened this fall and is named after the late Carl B. Bruce (shown in inset), a 1957 graduate of Holton High School. Bruce served as principal at Northwest Middle School for almost 20 years and the new building constructed to replace Northwest has been named Carl B. Bruce Middle School.

New KC middle school named after 1957 graduate of HHS

By Ali Holcomb

Known simply as Mr. Bruce to many, Carl Bruce, a 1957 graduate of Holton High School, made a lasting impact as principal of Northwest Junior High School in Kansas City for nearly 20 years.

"He's was always on some committee to promote schools. He was always in the thick of things when they were making decisions on anything that affected kids," said Bruce's widow, Ruby. "Educating kids was his legacy."

Bruce, who died suddenly on Feb. 24, 2018, is being honored this fall as the district opens the Carl B. Bruce Middle School, a new middle school building named in his honor.

Located at 2100 N. 18th St. in Kansas City, Kan., Carl B. Bruce Middle School is a new \$30 million facility that is expected to educate 900 students as the school year begins this week.

For more than 30 years,

Bruce worked in various roles at several schools for USD 500 Kansas City Kansas Public Schools, the bulk of which was spent as principal at Northwest from 1968 to 1987.

"He was always very fair and in touch with parents. He tried to go to every activity the kids had whether it was football, basketball, volleyball or track," Ruby said. "He would get up early to go to track meets. He didn't want to neglect anybody."

Born in Kansas City, Bruce and his older brother, John, moved to Holton when Bruce was in sixth grade to be raised by their grandmother. The boys' mother died when they were both very young.

"Our family goes back more than 100 years in Holton," John said. "My grandparents went to school in Holton, and my father, John, graduated from Holton in 1924. A lot of teachers in Holton took a great interest in us because some of them had gone to school

with our grandparents."

Although the Bruce brothers moved to Sumner for a short time, Carl returned to Holton High School where he graduated.

"Holton was wonderful," said John, who graduated from Sumner High School. "I'm still friends with people from there. I still come back to Holton for class reunions."

L.D. Fletcher of Holton was in the same class as Bruce at Holton, and the two lived a half a block from each other.

"He spent a lot of time at my house," Fletcher said. "We walked to and from school every day, and we played varsity sports together. We were real close in our younger years. He was the only black person in school other than his brother, and he never had any real problems at all. He got along very well with everyone. All the other students admired him. Everybody kind of looked up to Carl."

Fletcher said he remembers

Bruce as a "good student and athlete."

"He was a very good singer, too," he said.

Bruce received the perfect attendance award and the speech award at graduation. He was also a member of the student council and sang a solo at graduation.

Fletcher said he and Bruce "lost track" of each other in the years following high school but that they reconnected in Kansas City when Fletcher went to dental school there.

"It's really quite an honor," Fletcher said of Carl B. Bruce Middle School. "Especially coming from a small school like Holton."

After high school, Bruce took a year off to work at Montgomery Ward in order to save money for his first semester at Pittsburg State College where he earned a degree in psychology in 1962.

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USDA extends free meals for schoolchildren

By Brian Sanders

Following the U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent announcement that free school meals for kids offered during the summer months would be extended through the end of the calendar year, as long as funding allows, representatives of all three Jackson County school districts said their students could receive free meals this semester.

And while Holton, Jackson Heights and Royal Valley school representatives said their schools had been granted USDA waivers to allow students to receive free breakfasts and lunches, regardless of family income, families should still apply for free and reduced-cost meal programs.

"It is important for families to continue to apply or update meal applications, since there is not a guarantee that USDA funds will last until December," said Jessica Bryan, food service director for Royal Valley USD 337. "Once the program ends, students will return to their original meal status and be charged accordingly."

Bryan said that free school meals had been offered to all district students starting last

Thursday, Sept. 3, while Holton USD 336 Superintendent Bob Davies and Jackson Heights USD 335 Superintendent Adrienne Walsh announced that their districts would begin offering free school meals effective yesterday (Tuesday).

Students in school districts across the country were eligible to receive free meals under the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), a federally-funded, state-administered program that provided reimbursements from USDA for free meals served to children age 18 and under.

The USDA had granted a waiver allowing SFSP to continue serving meals in the midst of the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic, but that waiver would have expired on Aug. 31. USDA officials announced on that date that the waiver would continue through the end of the year, as long as funding is available.

"During the COVID-19 pandemic, USDA has provided an unprecedented amount of flexibilities to help schools feed kids through the school meal programs," USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue announced on

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"Remember 9-11" event to be held here Friday

This Friday, many Americans will pause to remember the horrific events that occurred 19 years ago on that day — Sept. 11, 2001 — and in Holton, a special remembrance of the day's events will be held that morning at Linscott Park.

A "Remember 9-11" event has been scheduled for 11 a.m. that day with John Chiles serving as master of ceremonies. Members of Holton's two military veterans organizations, Holton VFW Post 1367 and American Legion Post 44, will be participating in the event.

Three guest speakers and an honor guard are expected to participate in the ceremony, which is expected to be similar to an event held last year at Linscott Park. The public is invited to participate in the ceremony while observing social distancing guidelines.

Also, area veterans and others will be at the corner of U.S. Highway 75 and Kansas Highway 16 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday holding U.S. flags in remembrance of 9/11. Area residents interested in participating may do so, it was reported.

Pick'em contest returns

The Holton Recorder's 17th annual Football Pick'em Contest is returning today, and prizes will be awarded each week for the next nine weeks.

Each week, area residents will have the opportunity to guess the winners of a total of 23 high school, college and professional football games in order to showcase their knowledge, earn prizes and obtain regional bragging rights.

The contestants with the two highest scoring entries each week will receive a prize, valued at \$25, from participating businesses.

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New HCH inpatient wing nearing completion

By Brian Sanders

About a year has passed since the ceremonial groundbreaking for the \$14.6-million expansion and renovation project at Holton Community Hospital, and HCH CEO Carrie Saia is pleased with the progress that's been made so far.

That includes a new inpatient wing, where Saia said a state fire marshal's inspection is scheduled for later this week. With that complete, the second phase of emergency area construction will be ready to begin, she added.

"We should soon be able to have patient care being operative in that new wing," she said. "Hopefully, within a couple of weeks — for sure by the end of September — we'll be doing inpatient care in that new wing."

Hospital parking has been affected by the construction project, Saia noted, but a new asphalt parking area and entrance drive from Columbine Drive are expected to be completed in the next few weeks, enabling the reopening of the hospital's main entrance. At present, the hospital is ac-

cessed through the Family Practice Associates clinic building.

The progress made so far is "really exciting," Saia said Friday while checking on construction progress in the new Rural Health Clinic building, where doctors and other staffers are "on target" to move in by the end of this year.

"We're hoping to see our first patients in here by Jan. 4," Saia said of the new, 6,594-square-foot clinic building, one of several aspects of the hospital's expansion project that began

with the creation of a strategic plan in 2015 to address the need for more room at the hospital to handle services that have outgrown the hospital's available space.

The expansion project also includes improvements in the emergency department, new office space, meeting and training space, updates to current space and room for further growth, in addition to enabling the hospital to recruit more new doctors and offer more services.

The expansion work has not been without setbacks, however, and the expansion

project's original completion date of mid-February of 2021 — established as a condition of a \$14.6-million USDA Rural Development loan for the project — has been moved back to mid-May of 2021.

"We budgeted in some original time for construction, or planned for the construction project to possibly not wrap up by the original date," Saia said. "But we'll still be within the time frame for meeting all of our requirements."

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Construction of the new rural health clinic, as well as additions and renovations to Holton Community Hospital continue, with the inpatient wing nearing completion, according to Carrie Saia, HCH CEO.

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Holton commission hears plans for Fourth St. building from new owner

By Brian Sanders
Action on a building in the 200 block of West Fourth Street considered to be a "structural hazard" has been postponed by the Holton City Commission following the building's sale at an auction this past Saturday.

During the commission's meeting on Tuesday — held a day later than usual due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday — commissioners gave Holton resident Sean Willcott, the new owner of the building located at 221 W. Fourth St., a 90-day extension to take action on repairing or removing the building, which was determined by Holton Codes Enforcement Officer Jeff Draper to be a dangerous structure.

The building had previously been owned by Holton resident Willy Wilson, who was given until this past Monday to remedy issues with the building following a public hearing in July. Willcott purchased the building at auction over the weekend, however, and on Tuesday, he shared preliminary plans for the building, which is next door to his Willcott Brewing Company business.

Willcott told commissioners his main issue with the building is a "shared wall" between the two businesses that had been determined to be in poor structural shape, and one part of his plan for the building involves repair of that wall. He also stated intent to demolish part of the building, remove items currently inside the building and remodel as much of the building as possible.

Commissioner Tim Morris, whose motion to delay city action on the building for 90 days was approved unanimously by



The Holton City Commission heard plans for this building located at 221 W. Fourth St. in Holton during their regular meeting on Tuesday. Sean Willcott, who purchased the building at an auction this past weekend, told commissioners his preliminary plans for the building, which is located next to his Willcott Brewing Co. building.

Photo by Brian Sanders

the commission, said the city has "a vested interest" in Willcott's plan for the building and was eager to see him do something with it.

"We would like some peace of mind," Morris said.

In other business on Monday, commissioners:

- Approved minutes from their Aug. 17 meeting and budget appropriations made since that meeting.

- Postponed discussion and action on a request from Mark Aeschliman, Roger Hower and Ross Vogel to have the city apply for a Moderate Income Housing Grant through the Kansas Housing Resources Corporation after Holton City Manager Kerwin McKee noted

that Hower had requested discussion be placed on the commission's agenda for its Monday, Sept. 21 meeting.

- Were introduced to David Curtis, a new employee at the city's power plant.

- Approved a retail liquor license for BeginAgains Drive-Thru Liquor, which plans to open a liquor store in the former Jerome's Retail Liquor Store location at 409 Arizona Ave.

- Heard a report from McKee on the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's efforts to procure donations for new Christmas lights that have been ordered for installation on Holton's Town Square.

- Heard a question from Commissioner Mike Meerpohl

about recent chip-and-seal work on certain streets the city. McKee said city street workers had done some "hand-spreading" of chip-and-seal materials in those areas.

- Heard a question from Meerpohl about recent 911 hang-ups and misdials that had been reported by city police. McKee said officers respond to each of one the hang-ups and misdials, which he noted are somewhat common.

- Met in executive session with McKee for 30 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel. No action resulted from the session.

- Adjourned the meeting at about 7:50 p.m. All five commissioners were present.

County's school districts taking extra precautions to keep bus riders safe

By Brian Sanders
Now that Jackson County's schools are back in session, one of the main challenges that school officials have to face during the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic involves keeping kids safe as they ride buses to and from school.

Those in charge of transportation in the county's three districts say they are taking steps to make sure those students stay safe on bus routes, along with their bus drivers.

"It's been a different year," said Neale Sutton, transportation director for the Royal Valley school district. "But I think we're meeting the challenges, and we're doing our best to make it a good year."

There are some things that Sutton, Holton transportation director Ginger Binkley and Jackson Heights Superintendent Adrienne Walsh, who oversees transportation in her district, are doing uniformly, including deep cleaning of buses between routes and requiring bus riders to wear face masks and use hand sanitizer while boarding, riding and exiting buses.

Students in the Holton and Jackson Heights districts who ride buses are subject to temperature checks before they board their buses, as Binkley and Walsh noted, and students with a fever of 100.3 degrees or more are not permitted to board district buses.

Royal Valley bus riders, however, do not get their temperatures checked until they get to school.

"We need the drivers to concentrate on the road, and we don't have anybody to help them with the temperature checks,"

said Sutton, who noted that Royal Valley students get temperature checks when they get to school.

All three said they are seeing fewer bus riders this year, albeit for a variety of reasons, including parents opting to drive their children to school or keep them home for online learning, as well as social distancing practices that prevent schools from filling buses to capacity.

"We've changed it this year to where we're only allowing two kids per seat, so that's cut down on the number of kids who can ride," said Binkley, who noted that Holton's buses normally put three kids in a seat. "Once they realized that we could only have two kids per seat, maybe they chose not to have their child ride, so that somebody else who really needed to take the bus could ride."

Walsh attributed part of the decline in Jackson Heights bus riders this year to a slight decline in enrollment. She also noted that in a survey of district parents conducted earlier this year, little more than half of those parents said they would utilize district transportation to get their children to and from school.

Even if the county's school districts didn't see a decline in riders this year, adding more school buses and drivers to put extra space between students on bus routes was not a viable option, transportation leaders noted.

"We don't have the manpower for that," Binkley said. "We barely have enough to get everything done that we need to get done without pulling in the few substitutes that we have."

Both Walsh and Sutton said

they try to keep members of the same households together on buses in their districts.

"We space them out as much as we can," Walsh said. "On our buses, that's at least every other seat."

Sutton said grouping students from a household together is "the best we can do," since "we can't really social-distance on our buses, just because of the amount of kids we have to pick up." Royal Valley bus drivers also utilize seating charts on their routes, he added.

Binkley said Holton's policy of transporting students who live west of U.S. Highway 75 and within the city limits has not changed this year.

"We're still providing the same steps in town that we always have. Currently, we're able to get everybody to school with the buses that we have."

In between routes, bus drivers clean their buses using either a disinfectant spray, as drivers do in the Holton and Royal Valley district, or by using an electrostatic disinfectant gun, which is utilized by Jackson Heights drivers.

Disinfectant sprays are applied to bus seats and surfaces and allowed to dry, and Binkley and Sutton said drivers also give their buses an extra "wipe-down" each week, since dry disinfectant sprays tend to build up and leave residue.

All three said they have heard positive feedback from drivers and district parents on the riding and cleaning protocols that have been adopted for this year.

"Parents have been very appreciative of us trying to do a

good job with all the sanitizing and taking temperatures, and the drivers calling and telling parents pick-up times and reminding them to take their children's temperatures in the morning so that you're aware before you have to leave for work in the morning. They've all been very good about it," Binkley said.

Walsh said that bus drivers in her district have told her that they "feel like everything's been going well," and while she has not heard any major concerns from district parents, she appreciates "how everybody's trying to make the best of the situation."

"It's not hard to worry about all these new procedures, especially with kids not having been here for six months," she said. "But the kids are doing great. They're resilient by nature. They're just really happy to be at school."

Sutton agreed. "Everybody has their own changes to make this year with COVID-19, but we're meeting the challenges head-on and doing the best we can with it," he said.

In the meantime, district transportation leaders are hopeful the steps they are taking now can be seen as a measure to prevent the possible spread of COVID-19.

"I know our countywide cases are kind of on an upward trend. But if everything's working and you're doing well, does that mean you let up, or do you continue to stay the course?" Walsh said. "Right now, I plan to stay the course, because the things we've put in place are the reason we can be here."

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5 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 6-12, 2015
Jackson Heights High School's sixth Honor Flight will be a family affair for two participants, it has been reported. U.S. Navy veteran Clifton Johnson will be joined by his granddaughter, JHHS student Maggie Rostetter, for the daylong trip to Washington, D.C. and back.

This year's Honor Flight will also be the first time that all involved will make a stop in Arlington Cemetery to watch the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Michelle Jones, a third grade teacher at Holton's Central Elementary School, and Brenda Eubanks, Spanish language teacher at Holton High School, were recently recognized by the Holton school district as elementary and secondary "Teachers of the Year," respectively.

Jennifer Godfrey and Jennifer Ingels, both of Holton, have stepped up and volunteered to serve as the co-directors of this year's Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Christmas Bureau. Godfrey said that after reading news stories about no one taking leadership of this year's bureau, she decided to volunteer.

10 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 6-12, 2010
Nelda Rolfe has announced that the spring session at Holton Bowling Center will be her last, but she's hopeful that someone will come along with a desire to take the center and its adjacent nightspot, the Jolly Troll, and make a good living from the two businesses. Rolfe has managed the center off and on since 1968, when it was first located in the building that now houses Holton Farm and Home, it was reported.

The construction of the new patio area at the Holton High School football field is well under way. The project will provide an open patio area with a rail for Wildcat football fans, as well as an elevated viewing area for wheelchair-bound fans. HHS Athletic Director Mitch Beims said the patio is likely to be finished in time for the Wildcats' Sept. 10 home opener.

Ian Naismith, grandson of basketball founder Dr. James Naismith, has given his family's permission to have the Holton High School basketball court named after his grandfather. Naismith said his family would be proud of the association with Holton, hometown of his mother. The Holton school board will be asked to approve the court naming.

15 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 6-12, 2005
Michelle and Jay Jackson of Mayetta departed their home



This week's "Blast From The Past" features the wedding announcement of a local couple who were married in 1977.

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Last week's "Blast From The Past" featured Dr. Leslie Gallagher, who was correctly identified first by Ashlee York. Winners may pick up their Sonic coupon at The Recorder office.

on Labor Day Monday evening, Sept. 5, for the 15-hour drive to DeRidder, La., with a contractor trailer load of supplies for victims of Hurricane Katrina. Michelle, a native of DeRidder, said she estimated she'd received various food and supplies, goods and gas money from a total of about 100 different people.

In celebration of Jackson County's 150th birthday, *The Holton Recorder* featured articles on area businesses as well as history on the first settlers and buildings in the area. Of note was the city of Denison moving its site when a railroad was being planned, Circleville surviving two major fires downtown, Soldier's name being settled in 1883 after being switched back and forth from Smithland and a swarm of grasshoppers that arrived in a dark cloud in 1874.

The county's 150th birthday celebration held on Sept. 10-11 included a massive birthday cake that was decorated over a five-hour period by Teresa Scheidegger, as well as an old-

time fashion competition.

Shaun and Tara Deegan are the new owners of Holton House, a bed and breakfast and restaurant, it has been announced. The Deegans came to Holton three years ago and have since kept their eyes open for a business opportunity here.

25 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 6-12, 1995
The Jackson County Courthouse in Holton will turn 75 years old this year, it has been reported. Local residents approved a bond issue for construction of the courthouse in November 1918. The original courthouse, built in 1871, was razed and county offices were relocated to various sites around the Square while the current courthouse was built.

Rock from the old building's foundation was recycled for use in the new foundation. No new excavation was needed, as the new building's basement level was constructed at ground level.

Wetmore Mayor Robert "Bob" Carson has been selected among the top 250 nominees nationwide to receive Walmart Economic Development Grants, it has been reported. Carson was recently awarded a \$5,000 grant to be used in Wetmore.

For the second time in recent history, all seven bands of the Potawatomi tribe, consisting of a total of at least 400 people, gathered together on tribal lands west of Mayetta. Among the festivities held over the weekend included a campfire meal prepared by Lisa Wamego, Alberta Wamego, Grace Wahwasuck and Joan Pahmahmie.

50 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 6-12, 1970
The Holton City Commission has voted to protect the school crossing at Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue with flasher signs, it has been reported. The signs, which are equipped with a flasher and legend reading "School, speed limit 20 miles per hour when flashing," will be installed on U.S. Highway 75 both north and south of the school crossing at Fifth street.

High winds blew through Holton on Thursday, Sept. 3. Damage reports included a shed housing Dr. H.A. Thompson's airplane north of the city with only its east wall left standing, three large plate-glass windows blown out of the Clark Chevrolet-Oldsmobile showroom and a tree falling onto a house at 204 New York Ave. No injuries were reported.

Chris Andrews of Mayetta was selected as a local winner in the Campus Beat Hawaiian Holiday contest sponsored by Lillian's Mode 'O Day, it was reported. Kristen Rhule was selected as an alternate.

KDA to host livestock export webinar

A global need for quality breeding stock and genetics is creating market opportunities for Kansas livestock producers. To meet the growing demand, the Kansas Department of Agriculture will host a virtual livestock export webinar on Oct. 1 featuring industry experts in exporting livestock and genetics, it has been re-

ported. Participants should expect to learn about export strategies, as well as gain an understanding of export financing and regulatory requirements.

"The agenda will include a variety of topics, including technical information needed to enter the export market. Producers will learn about

tools they need to take advantage of global market opportunities," said KDA international trade director Suzanne Ryan-Numrich.

Exports are an important part of the Kansas economy. In 2019, more than \$3.8 billion of agricultural goods were shipped around the globe to 96 different countries.

"This export webinar is a great way to expand opportunities for communities and small businesses as they focus on growth and we build upon rural prosperity across the state of Kansas," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam. "Agricultural growth plays a big role in rural revitalization and the health of the Kansas economy, as agriculture directly contributes \$46 billion to the Kansas economy."

Beam added that information and education help Kansas' small and rural agribusinesses serve as economic engines for their communities.

Registration is now open and there is no cost to participate. Find out more and register at agriculture.ks.gov/international

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is dedicated to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy including the further development and expansion of marketing opportunities for agricultural goods and services around the globe.

Individuals who have questions regarding the webinar should contact Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or 785-564-6704.

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Getting an accurate count in the census is also critical politically for Kansas. Census population totals determine the number of seats each state has in the United States House of Representatives. State totals are also used to redraw legislative and school districts.

Without our fair share of representation at Washington, D.C., we may not be happy with all the decisions being made there on our behalf.

For every person not counted in the census, Kansas stands to lose \$1,539 in federal funds per year for 10 years, it has been reported.

"The census matters because it impacts everything from school lunches to libraries to wastewater systems," Kansas Secretary of Commerce David Toland says. "It's vital to Kansas businesses and communities that we have a full and accurate count in 2020."

There's still time to get counted, if you haven't been already. Most homes have already been sent census forms to fill out. If you still have such a form, fill it out and send it in. The absolute deadline reportedly is Dec. 31 but don't wait that long.

Census takers may be visiting you soon wearing facemasks and following social distancing protocols. Save yourself that visit. You can also go online to my2020census.gov

Boseman's early diagnosis reminds us of the seriousness of colon cancer

By Glenn Mollette

Actor Chadwick Boseman recently died after a four-year battle with colon cancer. He was 43.

Boseman had starred in the blockbuster *Marvel* superhero franchise movie "Black Panther" rising to stardom. He played Jackie Robinson in the movie "42." He also played James Brown in "Get On Up" and Thurgood Marshall in "Marshall."



Boseman had received international accolades for his movie roles. He was young, handsome and very talented. He had a loving family who was by his Los Angeles bedside when he died. Colon cancer robbed him of another 20 or even 30 years of movie stardom.

Boseman's early diagnosis of colon cancer at the age of 39 reminds us all of the seriousness of colon cancer.

All cancer is serious, but colon cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States when women and men's statistics are combined.

Fifty was previously the recommended age for the first colonoscopy. Newer reports have recommended age 45.

I would suggest talking to your doctor by the age of 40 about a colonoscopy. My doctor has been adamant that my sons have colonoscopies by the time they are 40. There are more and more reports of early death from colon cancer.

Television journalist Katie Couric's husband, Jay Monah-

an, died in 1998 at the age of 42.

Death comes to us all by something. However, a colonoscopy might extend your life several years.

You may know someone who has been impacted by colon cancer. My father was diagnosed with colon cancer at age 60, but after a couple of very serious colon surgeries, he survived to live to be 85 years old.

My mother-in-law was diagnosed with colon cancer and lost most of her colon in her early 40s, but also lived to be 85.

When I was 50, I had my first colonoscopy and had several polyps removed that were not cancerous. Most likely if I had not had routine colonoscopies along the way, I would be dead today.

While you are scheduling your colonoscopy eat plenty of fiber. When I was kid in health class, we were taught about the importance of eating fruit and vegetables.

I can't underscore enough the importance of eating broccoli, lots of other vegetables, strawberries, oranges, apples and other fruit. A big bowl of plain oatmeal every morning and a handful of walnuts is another good choice.

We would never pour a cup of sand in our automobile's gas tank. Yet, often we consume foods that do not benefit us much and often hurt us. Good eating choices are vital.

There is no eternal fountain of youth in this world. However, I do hope we can live a lot more good years and keep in mind that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Note: Glenn Mollette is an American author and columnist. Learn more about him online at www.glennmollette.com

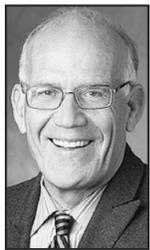


HANSON: Trump shaping GOP into middle-class coalition

By Victor Davis Hanson

There are some stunning indications that the supposedly satanic racist Donald Trump could be polling in some surveys around a 35-40 approval rate among Latinos and 20-30 percent among African Americans. Other polls are more equivocal but suggest an unexpected Trump surge among minority voters.

If those polls are accurate and predict November voting patterns, then Joe Biden could lose the popular vote as well as the key swing states by larger margins than Hillary Clinton's Electoral College losses in 2016. Indeed, some state polls by CNN and Trafalgar already show Trump to be near even in these purple states.



The polling also suggests that, contrary to stereotypical exegeses, nonwhites of the large cities in the Midwest are not necessarily a monolithic voting bloc.

A number of things are going on that may explain some of these polling stats. One, Trump is finally beginning to reshape the Republican Party into a middle-class coalition of all races, deliberately pitted against the boutique leftist rich people in Hollywood, Wall Street, the New York and Washington media, Silicon Valley and the Washington swamp.

Trump boasts far more about lowering minority unemployment than reducing the capital-gains tax, more about reducing drug sentences than the need for unfettered global trade.

The topic of fairness across class divides resonates. Who after all wishes to listen to multimillionaire Nancy Pelosi rail about masks the same day she sneaks, unmasked, into a locked-down salon to get her hair done on the sly?

Two, those very same people in the news, on television, social media, and the Internet often talk down to voters, of any race or color. They deprecate religion, right to life and guns, and assume that any who disagree with their neo-socialist worldviews are ignorant rubes.

Amid raging fires, Californians know that their anti-timber-industry state allowed

millions of dead trees to rot as "mulch" that ended up as napalm. They also figure that the ensuing smoke and record heat caused power outages, when new-age wind and solar units went to sleep amid the smoke and night. The entire green-advocacy industry has become an elitist, shrill pastime for mostly wealthy whites who don't much care about its consequences for working-class minorities — whom they've rarely met outside using their services.

Three, minority voters, like all voters, take politicians at their word and distrust what handlers claim their candidates said. They see that when Biden speaks extemporaneously, he not only appears cognitively challenged but racist as well, as if his inner self is now expressed, stripped of the speed bumps and guard rails of conscious self-censorship, social savvy and awareness.

On camera, Biden may surround himself with people of color, but minorities nonetheless hear some crazy things exiting Biden's garrulous mouth — the Corn Pop nonsense, the doughnut-shop riff, the condescending racism of "put y'all back in chains," and "you ain't black," asking a black journalist whether he was a junkie or cocaine addict, assuring that all black people think the same way and lack the diversity of thought found in the Latino community, all as fillips to his prior racist history of suggesting that Obama was the nation's first "clean" and "articulate" black man to run for office, and his even earlier nonsense about the racial "jungle" of the inner city.

Local news, Fox News, YouTube and social media occasionally break through the national left-wing media censorship of the violence in Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis, Washington and Chicago. And just as whites are sickened by young, nasal-sounding, cowardly, Antifa activists spitting in the faces of older black and white police officers and trying to burn them up in their own precincts, looting and destroying shopping centers and stores of inner cities and downtowns, so too are blacks.

Why would anyone sympathize with a cowardly, violent Antifa rioter, outfitted in his ridiculous, pretentious Road Warrior ensemble, screaming in his whiny high-pitched voice, reciting some pseudo-Marxist

crib notes from a Sociology 1 class, assuming that he was the real brilliant strategist behind the BLM movement, only to sob and collapse into a fetal position or screaming meltdown when arrested, pushed back by the police, or challenged by counter demonstrators?

How ironic that the supposedly biased Trump staged an entire convention based on ecumenical class commonalities, when a week earlier woke wealthy liberal people, privileged white and minorities alike, lectured the nation from on high about America's supposed moral shortcomings.

The pièce de résistance of the Democratic convention was the appearance of the two Obamas of Kalorama and Martha's Vineyard fame — the one in his now accustomed affected inner-city patois explaining to the supposedly half-woke the dangers posed by wealthy privileged people (like himself?); the other in full teary-eyed Oprah therapeutic mode, implicitly warning about the racist Trump and his racist legions who any day might apparently jump over the security fences on Martha's Vineyard.

The result may be that a fifth of blacks and over a third of Latinos watching the RNC and DNC conventions preferred authentic bluntness to disingenuous sloganeering. So Joe Biden has both a race and class problem — the extent of which is not yet clear because polls showing his dramatic drop in minority support are not always reflected in general polls of either the presidential contest or Trump's approval ratings.

What is clear is that Biden's party has ridiculed and alienated the white working class — those who are not fragile and have no privilege but who are caricatured (by those who are guilt-ridden, privileged and quite fragile) as inordinately advantaged.

At the same time, the Left hierarchy has patronized the black working class as unthinking and in need of elite guidance along the lines of the "you ain't black" Biden directive. And now both groups, unlike in previous elections, may be voting for Trump in numbers scarcely believable for a Republican.

Note: Victor Davis Hanson is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in California, an American columnist and author.

LETTER: New tax revenue will pay for expanding Medicaid here

Dear editor, Kansas, like most other states, is facing a sharp loss of state revenue due to the economic impact of COVID-19. Yet, now more than ever, Kansas can't afford not to expand Medicaid.

Despite facing a budget shortfall, Kansas forfeits \$1.8 million in federal funds each day by choosing not to expand eligibility for KanCare, the state's Medicaid program.

In total, Kansas has lost out on \$4.24 billion in federal aid since 2014.

We can't claim to be fiscally responsible and forfeit hundreds of millions of dollars annually. The economic impact of bringing those funds back to Kansas will speed our recovery and create new jobs.

Given the state's budget constraints, fiscally responsible policy maximizes state general fund dollars by drawing down federal funds and generating new tax revenue.

Over the next two budget years, expanding Medicaid would cost the state just \$20.74 million in state general funds but would leverage \$1.53 billion from the federal government.

After accounting for up-front investments, cost savings and funds generated from a new hospital assessment, expanding Medicaid will only cost Kansas \$2.08 million for fiscal year 2022.

Those numbers don't tell the whole story, because these budget estimates don't account for the economic impact, job growth and new tax revenue seen by states that have expanded Medicaid.

New tax revenue created through expanding KanCare will pay for the annual cost — and then some.

How? The \$1.53 billion dollars in federal funds that Kansas would gain over the next two budget years would stimulate economic activity, boosting our struggling economy and creating more than 13,000 new jobs. The extra tax revenue from increased economic activity will more than cover the state's costs to expand Medicaid.

We know this because more than three dozen states have expanded Medicaid and benefited financially.

For instance, Michigan's new tax revenue associated with expanding Medicaid is projected to exceed costs by \$162 million in 2021.

In Louisiana, expansion created \$178 million in new state and local tax revenue annually.

In Kansas, poll after poll shows overwhelming support for expanding Medicaid, not only because it makes economic sense, but also because it would improve the health of Kansans and protect hospitals. It's why, for the last seven years, tens of thousands of Kansans have urged the Legislature to expand KanCare.

Rural hospitals in non-expansion states are six times more likely to close than those in states that have expanded Medicaid and the pandemic will only amplify the problems facing vulnerable hospitals, making expanding KanCare more important now than ever.

Right now, uninsured Kansans, hospitals and health care providers, businesses and our state budget are struggling because of COVID-19 and the state's failure to expand Medicaid.

Bringing our tax dollars back will provide health coverage and economic security to our hardworking neighbors, protect our vulnerable hospitals and boost our economy, benefiting our state budget.

It's time to expand KanCare. We can't afford to wait another year.

David Jordan, President United Methodist Health Ministry Fund Hutchinson



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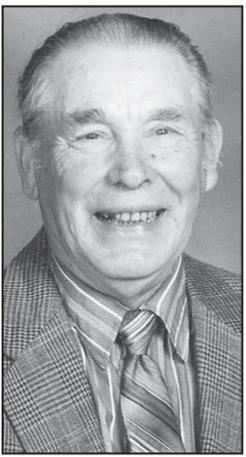
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Collins

Don D. Collins of Holton died Sunday, Sept. 6, 2020, while in hospice care at Vintage Park. He was 94 years old.

He was born Nov. 6, 1925, in Welch, Okla., to Dewey and Gussie Collins. He grew up in Oklahoma and graduated from the high school in Pryor, Okla.

In 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served with the 8th Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theatre, Philippines, and Okinawa during World War II. After his discharge in 1946, he moved to Kansas, where he raised livestock at Muddy Creek Ranch for 10 years.

He became a member of the Holton Police Department in January 1957. In April 1960, he was promoted to Chief of Police, where he served for eight years; he was also a member of the Holton Volunteer Fire Department. In 1965, he was elected Jackson County Sheriff. He held this position for 24 years and retired in 1989, after serving 32 distinguished years in law enforcement.

He married Lela Faye Fisher on Dec. 8, 1950, in Holton.

Survivors include a son, Roger Collins (Barbara) of Holton; a daughter, Linda Floyd (Tim) of Holton; two sisters, Wauneta Robertson of Topeka and Belva Miffleton of Schertz, Texas; two brothers, George Collins of Sun Land, Calif., and Truman Collins of Topeka; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lela Faye Collins; two sons, Donnie and Gary Collins; five sisters, Lucille Wood, Judy Copenhefer, Helen Collins, Betty Vickrey and Glenda Stenger; and two brothers, Ted and Joe Collins.

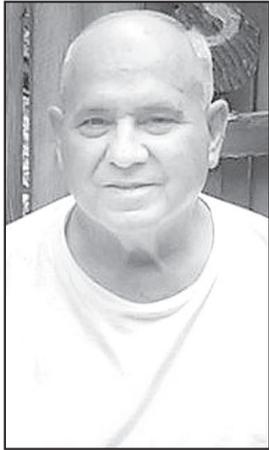
Outside of his law enforcement career, he was a member of the Committee Chairman for Holton Cub Scout Pack 64, President of the Holton Men's Softball League and an active member of the Lakeview Faith Chapel in Holton.

He was an avid Holton High School, Kansas City Royals, Emporia State Girls Basketball and Oklahoma Sooners sports fan. He also enjoyed fishing, attending rodeos, camping and family gatherings.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial with military honors will follow in Holton Cemetery. A visitation will be held one hour prior to service time at the funeral home. The family requests attendees to dress in Royals apparel in honor of Don. The family does request all attendees to wear a mask for the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Holton Community Hospital Hospice or Holton Community Hospital Nursing Department, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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Altenburg

Frederick "Wayne" Altenburg, 73, Holton, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020, at his home with family by his side after a battle with multiple myeloma.

He was born Sept. 29, 1946, in St. Joseph, Mo., the son of George Henry and Mattie Louise Shirley Altenburg. He graduated from Holton High School in 1966.

Mr. Altenburg joined the U.S. Army in October 1966 and served in Vietnam. He worked for General Foods-Quaker Oats in Topeka for 19 years, Cargill Flour Milling, Topeka, and Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Topeka. He served as a correctional officer for the Jackson County Detention Center in Holton, retiring after 10 years in April 2013.

He was a life member of Holton VFW Post 1367 and American Legion Post 44.

He married Gerialin "Jo" Pfister on Jan. 10, 1969 in Holton. She survives.

Other survivors include a son, Darin Altenburg and wife Kristi, Holton; a daughter, Kimberly Jo Clark and husband Terry, Holton; four grandchildren, Taygen and Logan Altenburg and Xoe and Xavier Clark; three step-grandchildren, Katie Clark and husband Brian Fragoso, Dacey Clark and Ryon Clark; two step-great-grandchildren, Natali and Norrah Fragoso; two sisters, Sarah Stokke, Valley Springs, S.D., and Dorothy Smith, Swansboro, N.C.; a brother, Larry Shirley and wife Kathy, St. Joseph, Mo.; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mattie Altenburg; a sister, Barbara Simmons; and two brothers, Richard and John Altenburg.

Mr. Altenburg was cremated. Memorial graveside services with military honors will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Holton Cemetery, Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holton Community Hospital Hospice, Heart of Jackson Humane Society or Holton VFW Post 1367, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Cowger, Deceased,

Case No. 20 PR 25

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of August, 2020, a Petition was filed in said court by Constance Trimble and John Bottenberg, heirs and named co-executors under the Last Will and Testament of Irene Cowger, deceased, praying the instrument dated May 15, 2017, and attached thereto be admitted to probate and record as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent; and that Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act be issued to Constance Trimble and John Bottenberg. You are further advised under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act the Court need not supervise administration of the Estate, and no notice of any action of the co-executor or other proceedings

Foye

Donna June Foye, 68, of Holton, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Sept. 3, 2020.

She was born June 3, 1952, in Atchison, the daughter of Elmer E. and Clara "Jean" (McConnaughey) Kautz.

Donna had been a cosmetologist in Holton, a cook at Merry Manor and was a bartender and cook for many establishments in Holton, including Hamburger Inn, Fireside, Jack's Tavern, Lone Spur and M&M Lounge. She also worked as food and beverage supervisor at Sac & Fox Casino and a room attendant at Prairie Band Casino.

She married Cecil Gunterman. They later divorced. He also passed away on Sept. 3, 2020. She married Robert Skidmore on Aug. 15, 1977, in Lyndon. They later divorced. She married James Foye, and they later divorced.

Survivors include three daughters, Jennifer Bontrager (Scott Fredrickson) of Holton, Susan Beecham (Ryan Diehl) of Goff and Bobbi Havenstein (John) of Manhattan; two sisters, Sharon Pierson of Osage City and Terri Anderson (Gary) of Horton; four brothers, Ron Kautz (Connie) of Holton, Larry Kautz (Sherry) of Texas, Tony Kautz of Atchison and Kelly Kautz of Atchison; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Patrick Skidmore, in 1998; a sister, Connie Cress; and two brothers, David Dean Kautz and Darrin Scott Kautz.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Per Donna's wishes, cremation took place after the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Donna Foye Memorial Fund to help with funeral expenses, 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

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Broxterman earns degree

Thomas Broxterman of Hoyt is among 706 Fort Hays State University students who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate degrees at FHSU during the university's summer 2020 term, it was reported.

Broxterman, a 2013 graduate of Royal Valley High School, completed his master of science in education degree in mathematics during the term. He also completed his bachelor of science in mathematics degree in teaching and his bachelor of science degree in secondary education from FHSU in the fall 2017 semester.

in the administration will be given, except for notice of final settlement of decedent's estate.

You are further advised if written objections to simplified administration are filed with the court, the court may order that supervised administration ensue.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 22nd day of September, 2020, at 8:30 A.M., of said day, in said court, in the City of Holton, in Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the said estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall forever be barred.

Constance Trimble and John Bottenberg, Petitioners

Submitted and Approved by: Dennis A. White, #12108 White Law Office 120 West 5th Street, P.O. Box 445 Holton, Kansas 66436 785-364-3971 Attorney for Petitioners

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Slocum

David Michael Slocum, 26, Mayetta, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2020, in Topeka.

He was born Feb. 10, 1994, in Holton, the son of Michael E. and Debra G. Fitzsimmons Slocum. He graduated from Royal Valley High School in 2012 and had attended Washburn University. He was currently attending Washburn Tech.

Mr. Slocum was working at Southwest Publishing in Topeka. He was a member of Mayetta Christian Church.

Survivors include his parents, Michael and Debbie Slocum, Mayetta; a sister, Carilyn E. Slocum, Holton; a brother, Robert J. Slocum and wife Ruth, Mayetta; a niece, Willow; and three nephews, Vinny, Cooper and Eli.

Memorial services will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

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

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Gov. Kelly emphasizes importance of flu shot

After receiving a flu shot this morning, Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly emphasized the importance of getting a flu shot this year because of the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic.

"Increased flu-related visits to the hospital present challenges for our health care system every year - but will be particularly difficult to cope with while we are in the midst of an unprecedented global pandemic," Gov. Kelly said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, flu vaccination prevented an estimated 4.4 million influenza illnesses during the 2018-2019 flu season, and stopped 3,500 flu-related

deaths. Kelly also expressed her appreciation for all frontline workers issuing flu shots this year.

"I want to thank all frontline workers all over Kansas who are distributing flu shots in their communities, like the Walgreens representatives who gave me my shot today," she said. "We appreciate their dedication to keeping Kansans safe and healthy."

For information on flu prevention and where to find a flu vaccination site near you, visit the Kansas Department of Health and Environment website at www.kdheks.gov/flu/



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Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>St. Dominic Catholic Church 416 Ohio Ave., Holton • 785-364-3262 Father Jonathan Dizon Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass Confessions 30 minutes before mass www.jacocatholics.org</p> <p>St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church 3rd & James St., Mayetta 785-966-2690 • 785-364-3262 Father Jonathan Dizon Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. Confessions 30 minutes before mass www.jacocatholics.org</p> <p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 512 Wisconsin, Holton • 785-224-8798 Rev. Art Rathbun Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday Sunday Services: 10 a.m. stthomasholton@holltomail.com</p> <p>Soldier Christian Church 130 Jackson St. • 785-834-5750 Minister: Ron Ahlgren Youth Minister: Luke Schreiber Sunday: Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Church services: 10:30 a.m. Junior/senior high youth group: 5 p.m.</p> <p>St. James Catholic Church 306 5th St., Wetmore Pastor Father Hammes Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m. Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass</p> <p>Trinity Lutheran Church 401 Cheyenne, Holton • Pastor Brian Stark 785-364-2206 • 785-364-2029 Sunday school: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m.</p> <p>Wetmore Bible Church 217 Iowa St., Wetmore Lay Pastor Kyle Claycamp Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school (all ages) 10 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m. Children's Church Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible study Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth group (junior high & high school ages)</p> <p>Wetmore United Methodist Church Pastor Brenda Harter Parsonage: (785) 866-5512 Church: (785) 866-5556 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Whiting Baptist Church Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Whiting United Methodist Church Pastor Younghwan Won Sunday: 9:20 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Horton United Methodist Church Pastor Younghwan Won Sunday: 10:50 a.m. Worship service</p>
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Wildcats win thriller at Seneca, will play at Chapman Friday

By David Powls

Following an exciting win at Class 2A defending state champ Nemaha Central last Friday, the Holton Wildcats travel to Chapman this Friday to face a team that beat 3A pre-season state ranked Sabetha in its first game.

“Chapman runs a Navy style offense. They really get off of the ball and have a very good athlete at quarterback,” Holton head coach Brooks Barta said about this week’s game. “We will have to contain the big play and do a better job finishing drives.”



The Wildcats, a Class 3A state playoff team last year, didn’t do too bad at Seneca last Friday, winning 15-13 on a last-second field goal.

The Wildcats received the opening kickoff and returned it to their own 36-yard line. From there, they proceeded to march down the field, ultimately scoring on a five-yard run by sophomore Jayden Fletcher with 6:46 left in the first quarter.

The drive spanned 10 plays, 65 yards and included four first downs. The Wildcats gave the Thunder a steady dose of senior fullback Connor Tannahill and senior running back Canon Karn in the first drive. The point after kick by sophomore Matt Lierz was blocked, leaving the score at 6-0.

The Thunder received the ensuing kick and returned it to their own 26-yard line. With 1:51 left in the first quarter, the Thunder scored on a 19-yard pass from junior quarterback Zac Kramer to senior running back Gage Palick to cap a nine play, 74-yard scoring drive of their own. On the PAT, Holton returned the earlier favor by blocking the kick, leaving the score at 6-6.

Unlike the Wildcats, the Thunder relied heavily on the passing and scrambling of QB Kramer. Kramer gained eight yards for the Thunder’s initial first down of the drive and Kramer ran 12 yards for the Thunder’s second first down. Kramer completed a 26-yard pass to senior slotback Tyler Gerety for the team’s third first down, which moved the football to Holton’s 17-yard line. Holton junior Connor Collins dropped Palick for a two-yard loss on the next play but after that Kramer completed the TD pass to Palick.

On the ensuing kickoff, Lierz returned the ball 27 yards to give Holton good field position at its own 34-yard line. A holding penalty backed up the Wildcats but Karn gained 25 yards on first down. The first quarter ended 6-6.

Holton recovered its own fumble on this drive and after an incomplete pass by senior quarterback Kale Purcell, the Wildcats were forced to punt.

After receiving the punt, the Thunder went three and out and were forced to punt the ball back to Holton.

The Wildcats took the ball over at their own 48-yard line. An offside call against the Thunder gave the Wildcats a first down and five yards to go situation and with 7:48 left in the second quarter, Karn broke loose for a 27-yard gain. The big play was overshadowed by an injury to Holton junior lineman Andrew Williams, who was forced to leave the game. With the ball on Nemaha Central’s 29-yard line, the Wildcats turned over the ball on a fumbled handoff.

Tannahill sacked Kramer for a seven-yard loss and then junior Slater Skaggs knocked the ball loose from a Thunder receiver on the next play, causing an incomplete pass.

On the next play, a third down and 17 yards to go situation, Kramer completed a 22-yard pass to Gerety to keep the drive going with a first down.

Four plays later, on a fourth and one situation, Karn dropped Gerety for a four-yard loss and Holton took over on downs with 4:01 left in the half at the 50-yard line.

From there, Holton marched 50 yards to pay dirt on seven plays, using up 2:35 minutes on the clock, to score on a five-yard run by Karn. In this drive, Karn also had runs of 12, seven, 20 and six. The PAT by Lierz was blocked again, this time leaving the score at 12-6 with 1:30 left to play in the half.

The Thunder picked up a first down on a 15-yard pass from Kramer to senior Landon Baker on their next drive. Kramer also ran for 14 yards on this drive. Holton’s Lierz broke up a Kramer pass completion on this drive

and also intercepted a Kramer pass to stop the Thunder’s drive. At halftime, Holton led 12-6.

Receiving the second half kick, the Thunder picked up two first downs, one on a 12-yard run by junior Sam McWilliams and another on a 16-yard pass completion from Kramer to Gerety. Three plays later, however, the Thunder was forced to punt.

Holton also was forced to punt on fourth down on its first drive of the second half. Nemaha Central was forced to punt again on its second offensive possession. The Wildcats had the ball when the third quarter ended with Holton still leading 12-6.

The Wildcats picked up three first downs on this drive but failed to get a first down on a fourth down and five yards to go play, giving the Thunder the ball with 7:43 left in the game.

Two plays later, Kramer connected with Gerety for a 67-yard TD pass. Kramer kicked the PAT and the Thunder had its first lead of the game, 13-12, with 6:34 left in the game.

Holton held the football for the rest of game and ultimately Lierz kicked the game-winning field goal with .1 second left in the game to give the Wildcats a thrilling 15-13 victory.

This game-winning scoring drive spanned 16 plays and 72 yards and included five first downs and used up the last 6:20.

Holton senior Addison Hundley got the drive started with a 17-yard gain on a pitch play. On third and 10, QB Purcell connected with junior Reese Holaday for the second first down of the drive, moving the football into Thunder territory.

Three running plays later, Holton faced a fourth down and five yards to go situation. An offside call on Holton, made it fourth down and 10. Again, Purcell connected with Holaday, this time for a 15-yard gain. The pass was initially deflected but Holaday still came up with the catch to give Holton its third first down of the drive.

Tannahill carried the ball for 13 yards next for the fourth first down, placing the ball on the NC 12 with 55.7 seconds left in the game. Tannahill carried the ball again for seven more yards. He carried again for three more yards and another first down to the two-yard line for the fifth first down. On second down and goal from the one, Tannahill carried again and looked like he crossed the goal line. An offside penalty against Holton backed the team up to six-yard line. Tannahill gained three on the next play, setting up the third down and three yards to go field goal try with nine seconds left.

The 20-yard field goal attempt by Lierz was blocked but a Holton player recovered it and was tackled with .1 second left on the clock. Thunder players, thinking the game was over, took off their helmets and tossed them in the air in celebration. The Thunder was instead penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct, moving the ball back to the two-yard-day line.

Given another opportunity on fourth down, Lierz booted the 20-yard field goal and Holton won 15-13 over claims by the Thunder coaches that the clock should not have stopped after the blocked field goal with nine seconds left, since Holton was out of timeouts.

Holton finished unofficially with 309 yards of offense, 294 rushing and 10 passing. Nemaha Central finished with 232 yards of offense unofficially, 191 passing and 141 rushing.

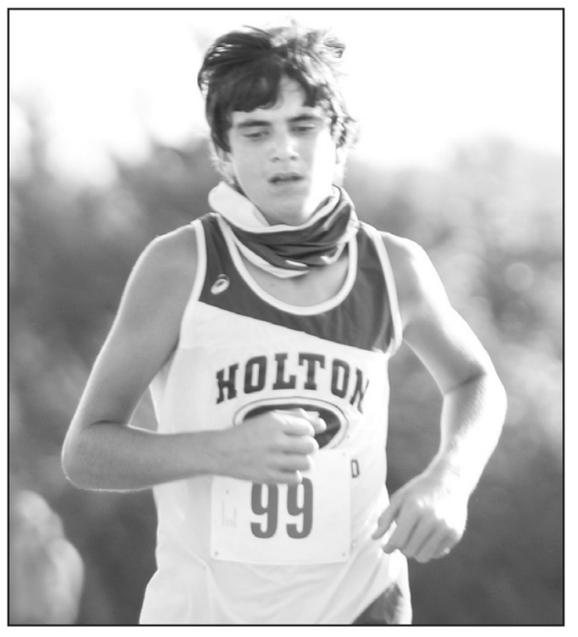
Tannahill rushed 19 times for 103 yards and Karn rushed 15 times for 124 yards. For NC, Kramer completed 10 of 14 passes for 191 with Gerety catching four of them for 122.

“I thought we handled adversity very well,” Barta said afterwards. “We had a nice drive to start the game and then gave up a touchdown on a coverage bust and then responded well after their score. We also went down and scored after giving up a big play touchdown in the fourth quarter. On film, it is clear that Connor had scored, however I think the officials view had been blocked by the pile. That is why we also say score by a couple yards and make it easy for the officials.”

“Except for the two scoring plays,” Barta said, “I thought we played pretty good defense. We had put a lot of time into our spread defense in camp and I think it is paying off. Offensively, we did some good things, however we had five or six plays that could have helped us put the game out of reach in the second half. We are going to have to learn how to make more of those plays to finish drives.”



Holton sophomore Nathan Shupe



Holton sophomore Landon Kennedy

Wildcats compete at Manhattan cross country

By Michael Powls

The Holton Wildcats cross country team traveled to Manhattan for their first meet of the season last Saturday, Sept. 5 along side a heap of 5A and 6A schools. The Holton boys finished in seventh place as a team with 205 points and the girls finished in fifth place as a team with 138 points.

Each race had three waves of four teams each. “It was a weird start, but we got used to it,” Holton head coach Travis Thayer said.

The boys varsity race had a total of 56 athletes, 43 of those athletes were 5A or 6A runners.

“Freshman Rylan Pittaway led the way for the Holton boys squad finishing with a 19:39. Following closely with Rylan was Rees Robinson. Rees had a solid race finishing with a 20:21,” Holton head coach Thayer said.

“Our next four runners were all first time varsity runners who not only held their own, but completely blew away all expectations,” coach Thayer said. “Nathan Shupe finished with a 21:40 followed closely by Carson Taylor who ran a 21:54. Lee Wellman came in next with a 22:39. Lee is joining the team this year for his first XC season. Landon Kennedy completed the team by finishing with a 23:01.”

“Nolan Tomlinson and Fred Apel both had great races for the JV run,” the coach said. “Nolan finished with a 25:07. His HS PR was 26:45 from last year. That is an amazing accomplishment for week 1. Fred Apel came across in 26:14 close to matching his PR from last year.”

Coach Thayer says the Holton boys squad will look to use the tough competition at Manhattan to boost them when they compete at home against 3A and 2A competition.

Varsity Boys Team Scores
1. Manhattan 21 points, 2. Wamego 66 points, 3. Emporia

83 points, 4. Washburn Rural 87 points, 5. Topeka-Seaman 102 points, 6. Topeka High 158 points and 7. Holton 205 points.

Junior Varsity Boys Team Scores

1. Manhattan 21 points, 2. Washburn Rural 69 points, 3. Wamego 75 points, 4. Emporia 102 points, 5. Junction City 116 points and 6. Topeka-Seaman 140 points.

The varsity girls race had 52 runners on varsity, and 42 were 5A or 6A runners. Of the other 10 runners, seven were Holton runners. The field was stacked with 5A and 6A talent.

“The girls team consisted of a lot of first time runners on varsity. Four of the seven varsity girl runners had never run a high school XC race before. Let me tell you, that did not stop them from looking like experienced runners on the course,” Thayer said.

“Hannah Ent led the way for the Wildcat team posting a 24:44 and placing 32nd. Following close by in second place on the team was Piper Robinson. This is Piper’s first season of XC and she posted a 25:31 placing 41st,” Thayer said.

“Next up were Grace Selley and Katelyn Ingels (both of

which had not run a high school race before). They both came in at 26:24 and 26:24.9 respectively and placed 44th and 45th.

“Following next was Grace Utz who ran a strong 27:24 to finish as the fifth member of the team. Paige Paxton and Gracie Gallagher both ran strong races through pain to finish with 31:11 and 34:23 respectively! The team ran very well for the first meet! Alayna Clayton, Averi Shupe, and Angelica Pol all ran the 4k JV race for Holton,” the coach said.

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Holton junior Carson Taylor is shown above at right competing at the Manhattan cross country meet on Saturday. Teammates Nathan Shupe and Landon Kennedy, shown in the top photos, were photographed at the same event. Photos by Michael Powls

HHS girls fall to Lady Kaws, will play tourney next

By Ali Holcomb

The Holton Lady Wildcats battled Perry-Lecompton in a volleyball dual at home last night with the Lady Kaws coming out on top in both matches.

During the first match in the Big Seven League dual, Perry won in three sets, 25-22, 22-25 and 25-17, as both teams shared the lead throughout the sets.

In the second match, Perry won in straight sets, 25-23 and 25-22.

“They were tough losses,” said HHS head coach Janelle Noel. “Perry is a good, athletic team. I felt our girls played well. We had some points in there where we didn’t play as intense and struggled.”

The evening also served as senior night for the Wildcats.

“I think the more we play the more we see areas we can get better, and we will keep working in practice to do that,” Noel said of the losses.

The Wildcats are now 2-2 in the Big Seven League and Perry improves to 3-1.

Holton will compete in the Riley County tournament on Saturday. Games begin at 9 a.m.

The Lady Wildcats will travel to Riverside on Tuesday, Sept. 15, for a Big Seven League dual. Games begin at 5 p.m.

Scoring
Varsity:
Perry def. Holton: 25-22, 22-25 and 25-17.

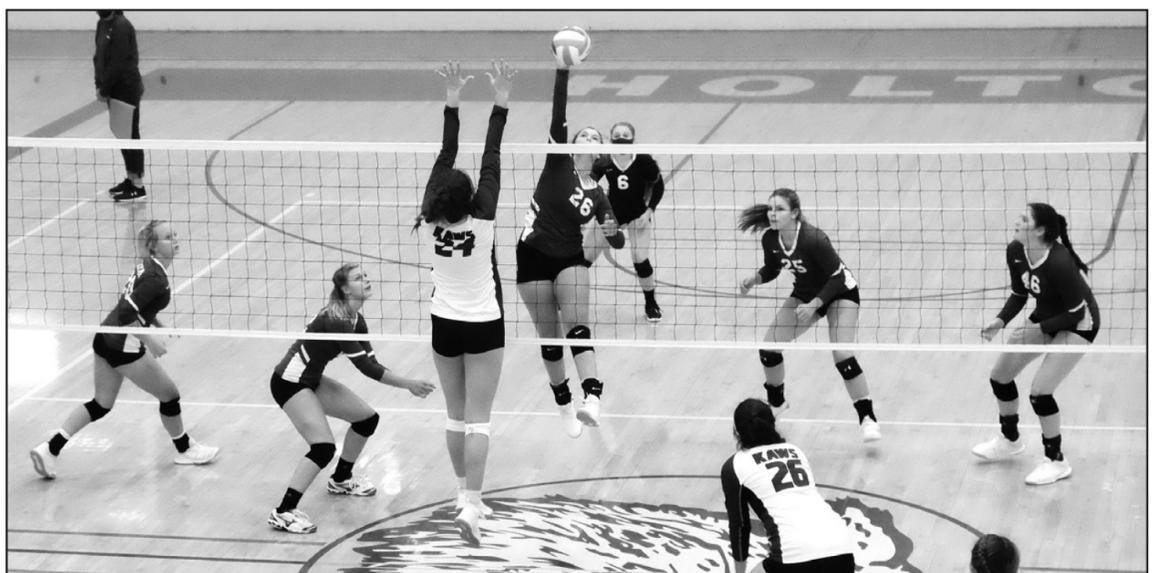
Perry def. Holton: 25-23 and 25-22.

Junior Varsity:
Holton def. Perry: 25-14, 11-25 and 25-18.

Holton def. Perry: 25-16 and 26-24

Freshmen:
Holton def. Perry: 25-16 and 25-15.

Holton def. Perry: 25-10 and 25-16.



Holton junior Taylor Moore, No. 26 in dark jersey, sends a kill attempt over the volleyball net in Big Seven League varsity volleyball action last night here against Perry-Lecompton while her teammates look on. The Lady Wildcats will compete at the Riley County tourney on Saturday. Photo by Ali Holcomb



Royal Valley took first place at the Jefferson West volleyball tournament last Saturday. Members of the team are shown above with their first-place plaque and include (front row, from left) Ellie Coleman, Devon Rodewald, Maya Ogden, Emily Lowe, Morgan Harvey, Tressa Jim, (back row, from left) head coach Gary Armstrong, Kennedy Bryan, Megan Fenske, Emma Deghand, Ivy Fink, Emma McKinsey, Morgan Davis and manager KJ Miller. Submitted photo

Lady Panthers win Jeff West tourney...

By Ali Holcomb

In their first tournament of the season, the Royal Valley High School varsity volleyball team came out on top Saturday at Jefferson West.

The Lady Panthers took first and won every set they played during the six-team tournament. Silver Lake took second place and Santa Fe Trail took third.

The tournament included Jeff West, Oskaloosa, RV, Santa Fe Trail, Silver Lake and Valley Falls.

The Panthers were ranked first in the Class 3A preseason rankings by the Kansas Volleyball Coaches Association, and Silver Lake was ranked sixth in the same class. RV defeated Silver Lake 25-18 and 25-13 in the tourney.

RV also defeated Big Seven

League foe Jeff West 25-14 and 25-15, along with Oskaloosa 25-23 and 25-18 and Santa Fe Trail 25-10. The Panthers also won against Valley Falls in straight sets, 25-12 and 25-11.

"The girls stepped up and played. They were positive and worked very hard," said RV head coach Gary Armstrong. "Winning against Silver Lake was a very big win, but we still need to work on communication and chemistry."

Jefferson West Tournament Scoring

Oskaloosa def. Jeff West: 25-11 and 25-23.

RV def. Jeff West: 25-14 and 25-15.

Santa Fe Trail def. Jeff West: 25-13 and 25-23.

Silver Lake def. Jeff West: 25-8 and 25-13.

Jeff West def. Valley Falls: 25-14 and 25-21.

RV def. Oskaloosa: 25-23 and 25-18.

Santa Fe Trail def. Oskaloosa: 25-22, 22-25 and 25-19.

Silver Lake def. Oskaloosa: 25-14 and 25-10.

Oskaloosa def. Valley Falls: 26-24 and 25-17.

RV def. Santa Fe Trail: 25-10 and 25-11.

RV def. Silver Lake: 25-18 and 25-13.

RV def. Valley Falls: 25-12 and 25-11.

Silver Lake def. Santa Fe Trail: 25-19, 24-26 and 25-18.

Santa Fe Trail def. Valley Falls: 23-25, 25-4 and 25-16.

Silver Lake def. Valley Falls: 25-9 and 25-6.

RV def. Riverside: 25-14 and 25-21.

RV def. Riverside: 25-14 and 25-11.

JV: Riverside def. RV: 25-17, 20-25 and 15-8.

Riverside def. RV: 12-25, 27-25 and 15-3.

Riverside did not have a C Team.

...Then roll to win at Riverside last night

By Ali Holcomb

The Royal Valley volleyball team swept Riverside on the road last night in Wathena in a Big Seven League dual.

The Panthers are now 4-0 in the Big Seven and 9-0 overall. Riverside is 0-4 in the Big Seven.

In the first match, the Lady Panthers won in straight sets, 25-14 and 25-21, and in the second match, RV won 25-14 and

25-11.

"It was a good win, but I think we have a ways to go," said RV coach Gary Armstrong. "We still struggle with chemistry, but we will get there. Riverside played very well. They had a few players who could really compete."

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, the Lady Panthers will host Sabetha for a Big Seven double dual.

Scoring Varsity:

Lady Cardinals volleyball team loses two close matches

By Ali Holcomb

The Wetmore Lady Cardinals volleyball team has started its season 0-2 after two close losses in a Twin Valley League triangular last week against Doniphan West and Centralia.

During the triangular, Doniphan West defeated Wetmore in straight sets, 25-23 and 25-21. Centralia also overtook the Cardinals 25-17 and 25-14.

The Cardinals are once again led this year by coach Cindy Osterhaus, who is in her fifth year of coaching at Wetmore. During the 2019 season, the Cardinals were 6-6 in the Twin Valley

League and 19-19 overall.

Returning letterwinners for the Cardinals include senior Reagan Osterhaus, senior Alyssa Bloom, junior Kenzie Strathman and junior Taylor Fillmore.

Osterhaus said that junior MaKayala Mock will help the Cardinals in the front row this season.

"The keys to our success will be our ability to work together, to overcome adversity and to be confident in our abilities," Osterhaus said. "Each member has put in the time this summer to become better players."

Other players on the Cardinal

roster include senior Abby Shumaker, junior Haley Murrow, junior Rachel Vandiver, sophomore Faith Bloom, sophomore Kaitlyn Claycamp and freshman Rylie Nichols.

Wetmore will compete at the Frankfort tournament on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Cards fall at Valley Falls in 8-man

By Michael Powls

The Wetmore Cardinals football team traveled to Valley Falls Dragons last Friday for the first 8-Man Division II game in 2020. The Dragons defeated the Cardinals 40-20.

This Friday, Wetmore will play at Frankfort. Last Friday, Frankfort lost to Washington County, 44-30.

Wetmore started strong and led 14-12 after the first quarter at Valley Falls.

The team could only score six more points in the game, however, while Valley Falls added 28 for the win.

The Cardinals had 10 first downs, 51 rushes for 184 yards and averaged 3.6-yards per carry in the games.

The Cards completed three of 12 passes for 108 yards. The team also had two interceptions, 53 punting yards, four penalties for 20 yards and 292 total yards

of total offense.

The Dragons had eight first downs, 41 rushes for 210 yards and averaged 5.2-yards per carry. The Dragons also completed four of 11 passes for 23 yards, had 134 punting yards, five penalties for 55 yards and 233 total yards of total offense.

In the first quarter, the Cardinals scored on a 23-yard pass from Dierk Hanzlicek to Kyler Wommack and the extra point try was no good.

The Cards also scored on a 66-yard pass from Hanzlicek to Kael McQueen and the two-point conversion was good by McQueen.

In the third quarter, the Cardinals scored on a 17-yard run by Hanzlicek and the extra point try was no good.

Wetmore - 14-0-6-0 - 20

Valley Falls - 12-22-0-6 - 40

AREA SCOREBOARD

The ACCHS Lady Tigers volleyball team traveled to McLouth for a tri with McLouth and Jefferson County North on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Varsity Scores

*McLouth defeated ACCHS 25-21.

*McLouth defeated ACCHS 25-8.

*JCN defeated ACCHS 25-19.

*JCN defeated ACCHS 25-20.

Junior Varsity Scores

*McLouth defeated ACCHS 25-10.

*McLouth defeated ACCHS 25-21.

*JCN defeated ACCHS 25-16.

*JCN defeated ACCHS 25-14.

The Jackson Heights Middle School volleyball and football teams hosted SBCS on Thursday, Sept. 3.

Volleyball Scores

A-Team

*SBCS defeated Jackson Heights 25-21.

*Jackson Heights defeated SBCS 25-23.

*Jackson Heights defeated SBCS 15-11.

B-Team

*SBCS defeated Jackson Heights 25-22.

*SBCS defeated Jackson Heights 25-12.

Football Score

Jackson Heights defeated SBCS 36-28.

Preseason prep football state rankings listed

Preseason 2020 high school football rankings in Class 6A through Class 8-Man Division II were announced recently by various media outlets. The following teams, including Holton and Jackson Heights, received lots of attention:

Class 6A

1. Derby
2. Blue Valley
3. Lawrence High
4. Manhattan High
5. Blue Valley North
6. Junction City
7. Olathe West
8. Lawrence-Free State
9. Wichita East
10. Gardner-Edgerton

Class 5A

1. Mill Valley
2. St. Thomas Aquinas
3. Wichita Northwest
4. Bishop Carroll
5. Maize South
6. Maize
7. Hays High
8. De Soto
9. Blue Valley Southwest
10. Kansas City-Westington

Class 4A

1. Perry-Leocompton
2. Andale
3. Frontenac
4. Southeast of Saline
5. Holton
6. Topeka-Hayden
7. Halstead
8. Sabetha
9. Scott City
10. Riley County

Class 3A

1. Rossville
2. Hoisington
3. Silver Lake
4. Nemaha Central
5. Pittsburg Colgan
6. Norton
7. Cimarron
8. Hillsboro
9. Garden Plain
10. Osage City

Class 2A

1. Bishop Miege
2. McPherson
3. St. James Academy
4. Kansas City-Piper
5. Tonganoxie
6. Paola
7. Buhler
8. Basehor-Linwood
9. Louisburg
10. Lansing

Class 1A

1. Valley Heights
2. Centralia
3. Smith Center
4. Olpe
5. Sedgwick
6. Conway Springs
7. Lyndon
8. Jackson Heights
9. Plainville
10. Oakley

Class 8-Man Division I

1. Canton-Galva
2. Madison
3. Leoti-Wichita County
4. Little River
5. Clifton-Clyde
6. La Crosse
7. Meade
8. Hoxie
9. Ness City
10. Medicine Lodge

Class 8-Man Division II

1. St. Francis
2. Hanover
3. Axtell
4. Victoria
5. Thunder Ridge
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7. Osborne
8. Frankfort
9. Beloit-St. John's/Tipton
10. Lebo

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Class 3A

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5. Pittsburg Colgan
6. Norton
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8. Hillsboro
9. Garden Plain
10. Osage City

Class 1A

Injuries occur in recent accidents

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following accidents, including two that resulted in injuries.

■ At 4:19 p.m. on June 18, Ethen O'Connor, 15, Holton, was traveling west on 246th Road near U.S. Highway 75 when he lost control of his vehicle on the gravel road and it entered a ditch. O'Connor's vehicle rolled once and struck a barbed wire fence that was owned by George Uhl of rural Holton.

O'Connor's 2007 Ford sustained damage all over that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene. O'Connor and his two passengers reported minor injuries.

■ At 5:33 a.m. on June 22, Annette Wyre, 47, Holton, was traveling south on U.S. 75 near 178th Road when her 2014 Dodge struck a deer in the road. Wyre's Dodge sustained damage to its left side that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

■ At 6:38 a.m. on June 26, Anthony Valette, 45, Orlando, Fla., was traveling north on U.S. 75 when his vehicle struck a deer near Columbine Drive.

Valette's vehicle, a 2020 Nissan, sustained damage to its front right bumper and quarter panel that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 8:50 a.m. on July 30,

Britany Hare, 27, Whiting, was traveling west on Kansas Highway 9 near T Road when she lost control of her vehicle on some water flowing over the road.

Hare's 2006 Chevrolet entered a ditch and overturned, striking a fence and post owned by Larry Amon of rural Netawaka. The entire vehicle was damaged.

Hare was transported by Jackson County EMS to Holton Community Hospital for treatment of injuries.

■ At 4:15 p.m. on Aug. 21, Seth Dugger, 29, Wichita, was traveling north on N Road when he allegedly failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Kansas Highway 16, according to the accident report.

Dugger's 2008 Honda collided with a 2010 Chrysler traveling east on the highway. The Chrysler was driven by Gene Eby, 79, Mayetta.

The Honda sustained damage to its front bumper, hood and front right and left quarter panels that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

Eby's Chrysler sustained damage to its right side and undercarriage that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was also towed from the scene.

Dugger was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence, it was reported.

Jackson County District Court

Traffic

Jacob A. Boren, Onaga, no seat belt, \$30.

Elizabeth Bradford, Topeka, speeding, \$249.

Trenton J. Cott, address sealed by court, no seat belt, \$30.

Andrea M. Doty, address sealed by court, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$283.

Refugio Galvan Jr., McAllen, Texas, speeding, attempted operation of a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$272.

Christopher M. Kerley, Topeka, transporting open container, \$230.

Baron D. Large, Goff, no proof of insurance, \$408.

Melissa A. McMullen, Wichita, driving on right side of roadway required, using wireless communication device while driving to send or receive messages, \$243.

Levi J. Olberding, address sealed by court, speeding, \$177.

Michael D. Robinson, Holton, no proof of insurance, \$408.

Mary E. Talkington, Emporia, speeding, \$213.

Drake H. Waser, address sealed by court, no seat belt, \$30.

Mackenzie N. Young, address sealed by court, speeding, \$240.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Shawn W. Baggerly, Dothan, Ala., possession of marijuana; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on

three months probation and fined \$200 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Pedro C. Perez, Holton, criminal littering; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$250 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Candice D. Beach, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 15 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Rae L. Conley, Topeka, theft; sentenced to 12 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Craig W. Dodds, Rossville, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 34 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Dawn L. Hasley, Falls City, Neb., possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jacob T. Heuertz, Holton, disorderly conduct; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jimmy C. Lininger, Topeka, criminal use of weapons; sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Darrell A. Martin, Holton, possession of marijuana; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Corey A. VanVleck, Delia, theft; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Austin L. Whitebird, Holton, theft; sen-

tenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

Filed
State of Kansas vs. Patrick S. Clopton, Junction City, disorderly conduct.

State of Kansas vs. Anthony L. Morris, Topeka, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, battery, disorderly conduct.

State of Kansas vs. Mark R. Eckart, Horton, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Sandra L. Schmatjen, Horton, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Civil

Filed
In the matter of the change of name of Marilyn Sue Montgomery, seeking change of name to Mary Sue Montgomery.

Randal Fairbanks vs. Kristi L. Springstead, seeking removal of defendant as trustee and appointment of plaintiff as successor.

Limited Civil

Dispositions
Portfolio Recovery Associates L.L.C. vs. Kelsi Robinson, sought

judgment of \$2,504.46 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed
Midland Credit Management Inc. vs. Robert Eigenman, seeking judgment of \$6,425.62 plus interest and court costs.

Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Barb Scoggins, seeking judgment of \$782.82 plus interest and court costs.

Holton Dental Inc. vs. Jaime G. Rosales, seeking judgment of \$666.10 plus interest and court costs.

Holton Dental Inc. vs. Eileen Tincher, seeking judgment of \$398 plus interest and court costs.

Domestic

Dispositions
State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Melanie M. Williams, sought support and consolidation judgment; granted.

Filed
In the matter of the marriage of Paige J. Lawson and Cody A. Lawson, seeking divorce.

Marriage

Licenses

Erik M. Bell, 25, Trenton, Texas
Brianna A. Cattrell, 22, Trenton, Texas

Topeka man arrested on drug, firearms charges

A Topeka man was arrested on drug and firearms charges following a traffic stop in southeast Jackson County on Saturday, Sept. 5, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

At 3 a.m. that day, a Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy stopped a vehicle near 150th and W Roads for a traffic infraction. The investigation into the stop led to the arrest of the driver,

Roberto Alejandro Reynosa-Silva, 27, on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, interference with law enforcement and possession of a stolen firearm.

A quantity of a substance believed to be methamphetamine and two guns, one of which had been reported stolen from Lawrence, were located in the vehicle, Morse reported.

Arrest made in truck theft

A Topeka man was arrested on Thursday, Sept. 3, for allegedly stealing a truck from a Jackson County residence, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office received a report of a stolen 2001 Ford F-350 truck from the 400 block of Jackson Avenue in Delia shortly after 4 a.m. that day.

The vehicle was located shortly after 9 a.m. at the Topeka Walmart on Wanamaker Road, Sheriff Morse reported. The Topeka Police Department assisted with the investigation and apprehension of the sus-

pect, Jesse Lee McCormick, 27, who was arrested on a charge of felony theft. McCormick was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

Arrests made by city police

The following arrests were reported in recent days by the Holton Police Department.

■ Lexis Moore, 34, Holton, was arrested Aug. 14 on a Jackson County failure to appear warrant.

■ William Collins, 34, Holton, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brown Co. officers report activity

The following reports were noted in recent days by the Brown County Sheriff's Office.

■ At about 1:20 p.m. on Monday, Brown County dispatchers received a 911 call on a disturbance in Powhattan. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Brad Donahue, 42, of Powhattan, on charges of aggravated assault, criminal threat, criminal trespass, felony obstruction and battery.

■ Michael Springstead, 62, of Hiawatha, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence.

■ Following a traffic stop on Aug. 31, Savage Paden, 45, of Hiawatha, was arrested on charges of illegal registration, expired tag and no proof of insurance.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020.)

LEGAL NOTICE – LIVESTOCK FOUND

On or about June 1, 2020, a stray, year old heifer calf and a stray bull calf under a year old were found near 198 and O Road in Jackson County, Kansas. The animals have no ear tags or brands. If the owner of said animal(s) does not provide proof of ownership to the Sheriff of Jackson County, the animal(s) will be sold on September 22, 2020 at the Holton Livestock Exchange in Holton, Kansas.

Tim Morse
Jackson County Sheriff

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Hershey	145.52	-3.28	Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2020. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.	
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US Bancorp	36.72	-1.59	Kansas Average	\$1.98 +\$0.034 -\$0.336
Pfizer	35.93	-0.43	National Average	\$2.21 +\$0.037 -\$0.342
Deere & Co.	210.24	-1.10	Holton Average	\$1.99
United Parcel	156.45	-4.33	Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2020.	
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HHS girls golf takes third at Village Greens scramble

By Brian Sanders

Holton High School golfers Katina Bartel and Olivia McAsey teamed up to take third place at last Wednesday's two-person scramble at the Village Greens, improving their score at the Jefferson West-hosted tournament by 11 strokes over last year's finish.

And yet, as Coach Connor Bechard noted, McAsey, a senior, and Bartel, a junior, didn't feel like their score of 89 was enough — even though the coach doesn't see that as a negative.

"They felt as if they could have been five or six strokes better, and as a coach, I love to see that attitude," Coach Bechard said. "Nonetheless, we are really excited to once again receive a medal and third place finish. It has been a great start and something to build on throughout this season."

The two-person scramble, which also included teams from Jeff West, Rossville and Silver Lake, saw two teams from Silver Lake tying for first with 80 strokes, with the team of Kyla Hay and Maddie Field beating the team of Madeline Cregan and Cassie Smith on a score card playoff.

Bechard said his team was looking forward to Tuesday's tournament at Dub's Dread in Kansas City because it was the team's first individual tournament of the season, a nine-hole event at "a really difficult course."

"It will be a great test for the girls to play at a high-level course and compete on their own for the first time this season," he said.

Bechard said yesterday (Tuesday) that McAsey shot 62 and Bartel shot 64 at the Dub's Dread tournament, but neither

placed. "It was a very tough course and very tough conditions," he said. "Scores were high across the board."

Full scores on the Dub's Dread tournament will be posted in an upcoming edition of The Recorder.

Scoring
Jefferson West Scramble
Team scores: 1. Silver Lake 160, 2. Jeff West 181, 3. Rossville 203.

Individual scores: 1. Hay/Field (Silver Lake) 80, 2. Cregan/C. Smith (Silver Lake) 80, 3. Bartel/McAsey (Holton) 89, 4. Yager/Hartley (Jeff West) 90, 5. Kimble/Ronnebaum (Jeff West) 91, 6. T. Smith/Fieger (Silver Lake) 92, 7. Davis/Steele (Rossville) 97, 8. Thompson/Thompson (Rossville) 106, 9. Graham/Holguin (Jeff West) 108.

■ Carl Bruce...

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"He was a self-man man," Ruby said. "He worked jobs while going to college to pay for the following semester. He did that until he graduated. He always looked toward what he had to do."

Bruce joined the Army Reserves after graduation and married Ruby in 1964. She worked as a school nurse for 26 years.

Bruce took his first job teaching sixth-grade at Stowe Elementary School in Kansas City.

"He did that for two and a half years and then became a school counselor for another two and a half years," she said, earning a master's degree from The University of Kansas.

In 1967, he served as the vice principal at Northwest before serving as head principal the following year.

"Other people saw that he had leadership skills and encouraged him," Ruby said. "He was a reasonable person and goal-directed. He held supervisory positions throughout his life, including while being in the Army."

When he first started at Northwest, the student body included 1,200 students in grades seventh through ninth. During his tenure, the school became a middle school, serving students in grades sixth through eighth.

"We would travel to Dallas, Texas, and other places and there was always someone who had been one of his students," Ruby said. "It was all the time because when you have been in one school for 20 years, you know everybody, their kids and their parents."

Ruby said that Bruce liked being available to the students.

"At lunch time, there would be some food left over. But there were always kids who forgot their lunch money or didn't have any money to eat. He wouldn't let them throw any food away before those kids had a chance to eat," Ruby said.

John said he remembers walking down the street with his brother and people regularly coming up to him with a warm "Hey, Mr. Bruce." "He's been gone for years



from that school, but I've talked to some teachers, and he's still there. The things he put in place are still going to this day," John said. "He saved kids from going to prison. At his funeral, a guy stood up and said we need more Mr. Bruces because he straightened them out and encouraged them to go to college. He was a big influence for a lot of kids."

Bruce then served as principal at F. L. Schlagle High School from 1987 to 1990 and then served as assistant superintendent for pupil and parent services for USD 500 from 1990 to 1995.

"In that position, if the student and parent had a problem at the school, and if they were not satisfied which what happened at the school building, they would come and see him. He would investigate the situation and make a decision," Ruby said. "He seemed to always handle situations fairly."

In 1990, Bruce, an avid golfer, created and organized an annual golf tournament in Kansas City to raise money for scholarships for USD 500 students.

Bruce died in 2018 at the age of 78 from sudden death syndrome after Ruby found him unresponsive at their home.

During his funeral, Dr. Cynthia Lane, who served as the KCKPS superintendent at the time, revealed the district was going to name the new Northwest Middle School after Bruce.

"I was in shock. That's something I never expected. And he didn't expect anything like that either. It's very humbling, and our family is

very grateful," Ruby said. The Kansas City Public Schools Board of Education officially voted to name the new building Carl B. Bruce Middle School at a meeting in the spring of 2018.

Ruby said she drove by the building several times during its construction.

"It looks very nice, and I'm still trying to grasp it," she said. "Carl served on the bond act committee. It's ironic that the bond act that he helped pass provided the funds to build the school that now bears his name."

John said he is humbled that the school honors the legacy of his brother.

"My head is so big I don't think I've got room here on earth for it," he said. "I've very proud."

Due to COVID-19, the students at Carl B. Bruce Middle School will begin the first nine weeks of school online. A dedication ceremony for the new facility has also been delayed due to the virus, it was reported, but that hasn't stalled the family's excitement over the school.

"Carl really enjoyed being principal and liked being available to the kids," Ruby said. "He was very personable. They knew he was also very fair, and if a situation came up, he would handle it fairly and carefully."

Hot dog feed, food drive set

An "End Of Summer/Back To School" hot dog feed and food drive for the Jackson County community has been scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at Mayetta City Park, it has been reported.

The event is being sponsored by "area Christians for the community" to generate food donations for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance's Emergency Food Pantry.

Participants are asked to bring a can of food to the event, where they will be able to enjoy free hot dogs, chips and bottled water, it was reported. All condiments will be served in individual packets.

Participants are also asked to bring their own lawn chairs and "social distance as appropriate" with face masks. Disinfectant spray will be available for wiping down picnic tables.

News tip?
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Wetmore, ACCHS runners compete at Shawnee North

A high school cross country meet was held at Shawnee North Community Center on Thursday, Sept. 3, and was hosted by Jefferson West High School. Team scores and top Wetmore High School and Atchison County Community High School scores were as follows.

Boys 5K Run Results:

- Team Placings:
1. Christ Preparatory Academy, 20.
2. Perry-Lecompton, 59.
3. McLouth, 75.
4. Valley Falls, 131.
5. Wetmore, 132.
6. Atchison County, 141.
7. Jefferson West, 172.
Individual Scores:
1. Jayden Brethour, Christ Prep, 17:43.4.

15. Kael McQueen, Wetmore, 19:35.2.
20. Eric Bloom, Wetmore, 19:50.7.
28. Haeden Forbes, Atchison County, 20:30.4.
33. Kyler Wommack, Wetmore, 21:07.7.
34. Benjamin Rush, Atchison County, 28:08.0.
36. Logan Rose, Atchison County, 21:19.2.
37. Caleb Miller, Atchison County, 21:25.6.
38. Conner Simmers, Atchison County, 21:26.8.
42. Braden Henry, Wetmore, 21:37.1.
48. Austin Smith, Wetmore, 22:04.0.
53. Colby Hanzlicek, Wetmore, 22:23.2.
60. Jacob Carls, Wetmore, 23:14.5.
62. Kurt Shumaker, Wetmore,

- 23:47.3.
64. Weston Schultejeans, Wetmore, 23:54.6.
73. Brayden McQueen, Wetmore, 25:38.2.
80. James Schuetz, Atchison County, 26:26.5.
89. Carter Montgomery, Wetmore, 39:09.4.

Girls 5K Run Results:

- Team Placings:
1. Christ Preparatory Academy, 15.
2. Perry-Lecompton, 75.
3. McLouth, 79.
4. Valley Falls, 102.
5. Jefferson West, 102.
Individual Scores:
1. Gemma Downey, Christ Prep, 21:45.1.
31. Rylie Nichols, Wetmore, 29:53.1.
32. Kaitlyn Claycamp, Wetmore, 29:54.1.

Mayetta Christian Church

By Joyce Cochren

Pastor Ernie gave the call to worship and announcements as services began at Mayetta Christian Church on Sunday, Sept. 6. Psalm 1 was the congregational reading and "Oh, How I Love Jesus" was the opening hymn. Lauri Harris and Ginny Woods led singing.

Praises for where we live, freedoms we enjoy, family time and the love and help from friends were given. The invocation was followed by the songs of praise, "Be Thou My Vision" and "Whom Shall I Fear?"

"Battling The Enemy" was the morning message from Ephesians 6 as the congregation began looking at the armor of God. The belt of truth is the first part of the armor we need in order to stand firm. The soldiers in Paul's day wore the belt to tie all things together so there was no hindrance during battle. Truth keeps Satan from tripping us up with his lies.

The breastplate of righteousness protects the heart and vital organs. When we accept Christ, we have righteousness with God. This righteousness should show through us, and as we do right in God's sight, spiritual blessings will follow.

When our feet are fitted with the readiness of the gospel of peace, we are ready to take the gospel to others. The best defense against Satan is a good offense of being on the move with the gospel. This brings the glorious experience of victory in battle.

The communion hymn was "Open My Eyes That I May See." Tom Stiers gave the scripture reading from Matthew chapter 26, reminding us that Christ suffered so much for us and gave us this memorial of His body and blood. We can look forward to sharing it with Him again in heaven.

"Grace Wins Every Time" was the hymn of invitation. After the closing prayer, everyone sang "The Only Name."

A food drive will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 20th at the Mayetta City Park to help stock the Jackson County food pantry. Hot dogs, chips and a drink will be served with no charge, but items for the food pantry will be accepted. The community is invited to join.

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■ Holton Cross Country...

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"Alayna came in with a 20:59 time running strong the whole way. Averi completed her first ever high school race with a 28:10! She looked very strong and we cannot wait to see what this season has in store for her. Angelica finished with a 26:53 competing the entire way during the race," the coach said.

Varsity Girls Team Scores
1. Manhattan 36 points, 2. Washburn Rural 41 points, 3. Topeka-Seaman 64 points, 4.

Valley Center 86 points and 5. Holton 138 points.

Junior Varsity Girls Team Scores

1. Washburn Rural 39 points, 2. Manhattan 49 points, 3. Emporia 65 points, 4. Topeka-Seaman 91 points, 5. Valley Center 121 points, 6. Junction City 138 points and 7. Salina Central 184 points.

Holton will host a cross country meet on Thursday, Sept. 10, at Banner Creek Reservoir on the north side.

It's Time For The Holton Recorder's 17th Annual Football Pick'em Contest To Begin!



The first contest games will be published in this edition!

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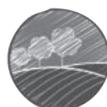
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Community hospitals collaborate to offer surgery services

Holton Community Hospital, Nemaha Valley Community Hospital at Seneca and Sabetha Community Hospital have announced a unique collaboration to bring general surgeons to their communities.

Through an agreement with Rural Partners in Medicine, full-time general surgical services will be available to these three communities once again starting Sept. 28, it has been reported.

Rural Partners in Medicine's model is to place two to three general surgeons in the area who will rotate on a mutually agreed upon schedule. These surgeons work together to cover emergency and scheduled surgeries.

Recognizing that each organization is stronger working together than they would be pursuing individual options, the three hospital CEOs continually look for ways to work more collaboratively than competitively, they say.

"We were each looking to recruit a general surgeon to fill a void when the surgical services we had used for years changed. We evaluated our options and through Holton Community Hospital's established relationship with Rural Partners in Medicine, we found a solution that met all our needs" said Lora Key, Sabetha Community Hospital CEO.

"In today's environment, collaboration is key to the success of much of what we do. We can no longer be held back by the limitations that competition can put on us. What is best for our patients is our priority. Through agreements such as this, we will be able to continue to expand services without taking on unrealistic financial risk," said Kiley Floyd, Nemaha Valley Community Hospital CEO.

Both Floyd and Key acknowledged Holton Community Hospital's leadership on this new venture through its agreement for orthopedic surgical services with Rural Partner's in Medicine.

"We are excited about this opportunity to work with our



Dr. Susan B. Young

area peers. We have had a very positive experience with Rural Partner's in Medicine for our orthopedic surgery services," said Carrie Saia, HCH CEO. "Building on this experience and expanding our collaborative efforts with our peers will allow us to continue to provide the highest quality care available without having patients leave their local communities."

Dr. Susan B. Young, a general surgeon, will provide surgery services starting this fall as part of the program. Dr. Young was born and raised in Chanute and has 15 years of experience in rural medicine. For more information, see the ad on page 3 of today's edition. The mission statement of Rural Partners in Medicine is to bring needed specialists to rural communities by partnering with local hospitals. Patients obtain high-quality healthcare services locally, hospitals provide more comprehensive levels of care and communities become more economically viable, it was reported.

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In the photo above, Holton's Cassidy Fisher (No. 41) is shown setting the ball to teammates during the Lady Wildcats' first match against Perry-Lecompton at home last night. Other HHS players shown in the photo include (from left) Timber Wilson (No. 18), Saydee Tanking (No. 25), Amariah Allen (No. 22) and Macey Patch (No. 32).

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Free Meals...

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Aug. 31. "Today, we are also extending summer meal program flexibilities for as long as we can, legally and financially."

Perdue said the extension of the summer meal program would apply to all students, whether they were attending classes in person or utilizing "remote" or "virtual" learning platforms, "so they are fed and ready to learn, even in new and ever-changing learning environments."

Davies and Bryan confirmed that families participating in "remote" education programs in their districts would be eligible for the free meals. Holton meals may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. daily at Holton Elementary School, and Royal Valley students may pick up meals daily at the middle school in Mayetta and at the high school in Hoyt.

"Should the Holton school district go completely remote or hybrid, the school will release information about where to pick up free meals at that time," Davies added.

At Jackson Heights, Walsh said that students participating in the district's new "virtual school" program would be eligible to pick up meals at the school. District students who are currently

involved in remote learning "would be in quarantine and therefore shouldn't be at school getting a lunch," she said, but added that if those students "had someone that wanted to pick up a meal for them, that'd work, too."

The free meals are also being offered to families of preschool students in the Jackson Heights district.

"With half-day sessions, preschool kids haven't ever had a lunch option until now," Walsh said. "AM kids (in morning classes) can take it home with them, and PM kids (in afternoon classes) can eat when they arrive, if the family wants that."

All three emphasized the importance of applying for free or reduced-cost lunches.

"We still need families to apply for free or reduced lunch status because this is only temporary," Walsh said. "Approved free lunch status helps the districts with at-risk weightings, and it can also waive enrollment fees for families."

Bryan said the free and reduced-cost meal applications also impact district funding for other academic programs that are available to all students.

"We are passionate about providing our students with high-quality school meals

that will support them with the necessary nutrition for academic success while promoting healthy eating habits," she added.

Bryan also noted that Royal Valley has seen an increase in meal participation, while Davies said the Holton district has seen a decrease that has raised concerns "about keeping or shifting food service staff," and Walsh noted that Jackson Heights meal participation is down due to a decline in enrollment.

HCH...

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The main setback, she said, has not been the emergence of COVID-19 but one of the project's subcontractors going "on strike" due to a union issue, which set the project back "about five to six weeks in some areas." There were also issues with getting the two-floor clinic's elevator installed, which she said was set for later this month but has been moved back to October.

"That hasn't really impacted the rest of the work for the clinic," Saia said of the elevator issue. "There have been some other minor things, but overall, things have worked out fine."

Pick'em...

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Contestants are also asked to pick the combined score of a tiebreaker game each week in case it is needed to determine a winner.

Participants are encouraged to participate each week because whoever has the best overall total score throughout the nine weeks will be declared the overall winner and will receive \$100 in cash plus a one-year subscription to *The Holton Recorder*.

The second-place winner overall will also receive a one-year subscription to *The Recorder*. In case of any tie, a coin flip will be used to determine a winner.

Today's entry form is printed on pages 4A and 5A of today's edition and must be delivered to *The Recorder* office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Entries can be mailed to P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS, 66436.

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The Football Pick'em games will also be available for viewing and downloading at www.holtonrecorder.net starting Monday afternoons.

Good luck to all the contestants!

State to receive \$63 million for unemployment

Gov. Laura Kelly announced yesterday that her administration's grant application for FEMA's Lost Wages Assistance program (LWA) has received federal approval and will be awarded \$63 million to assist Kansans who have lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I appreciate the Federal Emergency Management Agency for its quick response to my administration's application and for making these funds available to those who need them throughout our state and nation," Gov. Kelly said. "We will work to distribute these dollars as quickly and efficiently as possible to keep Kansas families in their homes and food on their tables."

The program is limited in scope and, due to federal restrictions, will only be available to those who are receiving at least \$100 in unemployment benefits. The implementation of the LWA program will take several weeks to execute, and the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL) estimates that claimants will begin receiving benefits no sooner than late September.

Unlike the \$600 a week Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program that expired in July, a claimant must self-certify her or his unemployment or partial unemployment is due to disruptions caused by COVID-19. For those who are eligible, payments will be retroactive to the week ending Aug. 1, and will remain in effect until FEMA terminates the program.

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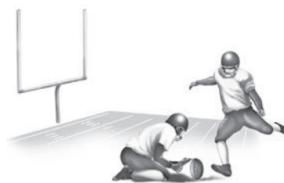
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In the top photo, Holton Community Hospital CEO Carrie Saia inspected the construction progress on the new inpatient wing at the hospital, part of a \$14.6-million expansion and renovation project at the hospital, on Friday morning. The photo above shows a crew from Diamond Everley Roofing Contractors of Topeka working that morning on the emergency entrance at HCH. Saia said the entire project is expected to be completed by mid-May of next year.

Photos by Brian Sanders

Average gas price dips

Kansas gas prices dipped 1.3 cents per gallon in the week ending yesterday (Tuesday), averaging \$1.98 per gallon today, according to fuel price monitoring Web site GasBuddy.com

GasBuddy's daily survey of 1,329 stations showed that fuel prices in Kansas yesterday were 3.4 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and 33.6 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Kansas was priced at \$1.77 per gallon while the most expensive was \$2.54 per gallon, a difference of 77 cents per gallon.

Fuel prices in Holton averaged \$1.99 per gallon yesterday, according to observations at six local stations.

The national average price of gasoline fell 2.8 cents per gallon in the week ending yesterday, averaging \$2.21 per gallon. The national average was up 3.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and 34.2 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy, said fuel prices are heading down following Hurricane Laura and as seasonal challenges come into view.

"We'll likely see additional downward movement in the weeks ahead with gasoline demand set to decline as we move into the fall months and as COVID-19 restrictions keep demand from rallying," DeHaan said.



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Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

The 14th Sunday of Pentecost worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 6 opened with the hymn "My Soul, Now Praise Your Maker." Following the confession, absolution, introit, Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis, salutation and collect, the Rev. Michael Van Velzer read the Old Testament Reading from Ezekiel 33:7-9.

Psalm 32:1-7 was read responsively. The epistle lesson was from Romans 13:1-10 and the Holy Gospel from Matthew 18:1-20. The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed.

The sermon hymn was "Children Of The Heavenly Father." "God His own doth tend and nourish; In His holy courts they flourish; From all evil things spares them; In His mighty arms He bears them."

Pastor Van Velzer's sermon was based on the gospel lesson of the day. "The kingdom of heaven is like..." When Jesus finished that sentence by saying "the Son of Man must go to Jerusalem and suffer many things from the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and on the third day be raised," Peter took Him aside and said, "This shall not happen to you."

That's not what the kingdom of Heaven is like. None of this was lining up with the way that they would finish the sentence. In fact, the further along this journey with Jesus they go, the more confused they get. In their distress, the disciples came to Jesus, saying, "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven?" Clearly, Jesus doesn't scold them for asking their question.

"And calling to Him a little child, He put him in the midst

of them and said, "Truly, I say to you, unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of Heaven. Whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven."

Jesus didn't say that they need to become little children, but to become like little children. Greatness in this kingdom of Heaven is a matter of humility before God, which simply means that we recognize our utter dependence on God to take care of us and give us all that we need for this body and life and the life to come.

This daily turning and humbling ourselves is nothing else but a daily turning to Jesus Christ, in whom we have the answer to the question. Fix your eyes on Jesus and Him crucified for you.

The congregation sang the offertory. In the prayers of the church, petitions were asked for boldness to may speak God's name in witness; for faithful pastors and church workers who will minister in His name and strengthen faith and life together as His baptized people; for good and honest leaders who will govern according to His Word and will send rain upon the earth and turn the seed into plants rich with fruit for harvest; for thanks and praise for His continued goodness in providing a good harvest and food for all; for special care and guidance to the young and those new to the faith; for strength to the weak, healing to the sick and comfort to those who grieve; and for deliverance from pandemic and pestilence, from disaster and danger.

The congregation joined in the Lord's Prayer. The Service of the Sacrament with Sanctus, Pax Do-

mini and Agnus continued with the distribution hymn, "I Come, O Savior to Thy Table."

The congregation sang the Nunc Dimittis. Following the benediction, the service closed with the hymn, "God Bless Our Native Land."

Worship assistants were elder Topher Dohl, organist Joyce Peterson and on the altar committee, Beth Mellies and Karen Schumann.

Celebrating birthdays were Braden Dohl, Kevin Strube, McKenzie McMahon, Sharon Beaman and Aime Heitzman and anniversaries, Heather and Doug Amon and Marvin and Joyce Strube.

Immanuel Ladies will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 at the church with social distancing. Marcia Coufal will lead the bible study, "Thy Word," and Lavon Keehn will share a Feast/Festival Day of the Church year. There will also be election of officers, completion of plans for LWML Sunday and discussion of the church's project to help the Lutheran Hour Rose Bowl Parade float.

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Proceeding Filed Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

In the Matter of the Estate of Jane Proctor, Deceased

Case No. 2020-PR-26

NOTICE OF HEARING

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You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed

in this Court by Charles D. Proctor, surviving spouse of Jane Proctor, Deceased, requesting: Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Jackson County, Kansas, to-wit:

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and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death, and title to such be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before October 7, 2020, at 8:30 A.M., in the City of Holton in Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Charles D. Proctor,
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Goodmans selected as the Farm Bureau Family of the Year

Editor's note: The following article about the Jeff and Ashley Goodman family's Farm Bureau Family of the Year was submitted by Jackson County Farm Bureau.

This Farm Bureau Farm Family couple originates from vastly different farming operations. Jeff and Ashley Goodman, with their young son, Clay, have been selected as the 2020 Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year for Jackson County. Jackson County also submitted this couple for selection at the state level.

Nearly all 105 counties across Kansas may suggest a family for recognition on a state-wide level; however, of all the families submitted, only eight families across the state were selected — Jeff and Ashley Goodman and Clay were among those mere eight to be selected as a Kansas Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year!

Jeff grew up in northeast Kansas on a farrow-to-finish, beef cow and row crop operation. His parents instilled in him the value of being a part of something for the greater good, the importance of hard work and the lasting impact that being a farmer and rancher leaves for the generations to follow.

A thousand miles east, Ashley Goodman grew up in a vastly different agriculture background — not only in landscape, but also in size. Growing up in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley in the second largest agriculture county in Virginia, Ashley developed a love for agriculture passed down from her grandfather and father.

When Ashley was little, she learned the value of eating the food you raised and the importance of family through annual Thanksgiving meat dressing events that brought the family together.

The Farm Family award is based in large part upon the members' involvement in the county Farm Bureau and on the state level at Kansas Farm Bureau, coupled with their involvement in their local communities. Other criteria include farming history and farming operation.

Ashley found a home with the Farm Bureau organization. Recognizing the value of the organization to the agricultural community, Ashley seeks to not



Jeff and Ashley Goodman, shown above with their son, Clay, have been selected as the Jackson County and Kansas Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year.

Submitted photo

only be a part of the organization but to help Farm Bureau advance to meet the changing needs of agriculture.

She has, on numerous occasions, strode outside her comfort zone to take on leadership training and roles within the Farm Bureau organization, and has been active at the local, state and national levels in Farm Bureau activities. As a dairy inspector, Ashley also strives to be involved in the dairy industry and promotion of dairy.

Jeff is very cognizant of the need for involvement in organizations that work to protect, defend and promote farming and ranching. Because Jeff and Ashley have livestock and other farming operation activities that require daily attention, they have made the conscious decision for Ashley to be a leader in farming and ranching advocacy off the farm while Jeff keeps things under

way on the farm.

Like 82 percent of American farmers and ranchers, both Ashley and Jeff also work off the farm, making their on-farm time even more valuable and precious to produce abundant and safe food.

Jeff, Ashley and Clay currently serve as stewards of grassland, forage and row crop acres, as well as providing livestock care to no fewer than 100 ewes, marketing the lambs at light weight to fulfill ethnic demands. This threesome also spends lots of summer hours in the hay field with their custom hay harvest operation.

Congratulations to Jackson County and Kansas Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year recipients Jeff, Ashley and Clay Goodman. As part of their continued leadership training, they will participate in a Farm Family tour of California agriculture and challenges next spring.

Deadline approaching for USDA's coronavirus food assistance program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) is reminding farmers and ranchers that the deadline to apply for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) is Friday, Sept. 11. This program provides direct relief to producers who faced price declines and additional marketing costs due to COVID-19.

"FSA offers several options for farmers and ranchers to apply for CFAP, including a call center where employees can answer your questions and help you get started on your application," said Richard Fordyce, Farm Service Agency administrator. "With only two weeks before the deadline, now is the time to check out the resources on our website and contact the call center or your local office for your last-minute questions."

More than 160 commodities are eligible for CFAP, including certain non-specialty crops, livestock, dairy, wool, specialty crops, eggs, aquaculture and nursery crops and cut flowers. All eligible commodities, payment rates, and calculations can be found on farmers.gov/cfap.

Customers seeking one-on-one support with the CFAP application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer general assistance. This is a recommended first step before a producer engages the team at the FSA

county office at their local USDA Service Center.

Producers have several options for applying to the CFAP program by the Sept. 11 deadline:

- Using an online portal, accessible at farmers.gov/cfap. This allows producers with secure USDA login credentials, known as eAuthentication, to certify eligible commodities online, digitally sign applications and submit directly to the local USDA Service Center.

- Completing the application form using the CFAP Application Generator and Payment Calculator found at farmers.gov/cfap. This Excel workbook allows customers to input information specific to their operation to determine estimated payments and populate the application form, which can be printed, then signed and submitted to their local USDA Service Center.

- Downloading the AD-3114 application form from farmers.gov/cfap and manually completing the form to submit to the local USDA Service Center by mail, electronically or by hand delivery to an office drop box. In some limited cases, the office may be open for in-person business by appointment. Visit farmers.gov/coronavirus/service-center-status to check the status of your local office.

USDA service centers can also work with producers to complete and securely transmit digitally signed applications through two commer-

cially available tools: Box and OneSpan. Producers who are interested in digitally signing their applications should notify their local service centers when calling to discuss the CFAP application process. You can learn more about these solutions at farmers.gov/mydocs.

All other eligibility forms, such as those related to adjusted gross income and payment information, can be downloaded from farmers.gov/cfap/apply. For existing FSA customers, these documents are likely already on file.

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North Jackson Jets

By Paden Askren

The North Jackson Jets monthly 4-H meeting for August was held at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 9 at the Netawaka City Park.

President April Slipke called the meeting to order at 6:42 p.m. with the 4-H pledge and the pledge of allegiance. Roll call was then answered.

The previous month's minutes and treasurer's report were read and approved. The community leader's report was given by Phyllis Slipke. Slipke announced club awards from the Jackson County Fair and project scoring cards were handed out to those members who had cards. Record books were also discussed and questions were answered regarding the new record book process.

Slipke shared that October is National 4-H Month, and club members discussed ideas for 4-H week and what they could do at school to gain the interest of their classmates.

The meeting was adjourned.

Recreational leaders Kolby Bowhay and Sadie Bowhay led the recreation activity. Club members were to walk through the park and pick up objects to build and create the 4-H clover.

Next month's meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

The North Jackson Jets monthly meeting for July was held on July 12 at the Slipke residence. Prior to the monthly meeting for July, club members participated in a club farm tour where they went around and visited some of the club members' homes to view their projects before the fair. President Brooke Slipke led the 4-H pledge and pledge of allegiance.

Roll call was led by secretary Drake Mellies, and club members were asked "Do you like staying home with COVID-19?"

The minutes of the

previous meeting were read by Secretary Mellies, and no corrections were made. The monthly minutes were approved by Kolby Bowhay and seconded by Logan Lamb.

Vice President Teagen Bowhay talked about the community service projects. His "Birthday Box" challenge for Jackson Heights Elementary School had a good turnout with 36 boxes given away.

The treasurer's report given by Gracie White, which was approved and then seconded.

Club members then received updates from our community leader Phyllis Slipke. She said she was thrilled that the farm tour was able to happen and that it was fun for the club members.

It was moved by April Slipke to adjourn the meeting and seconded by Devin Bloom. The meeting concluded with a potluck supper provided by club members.

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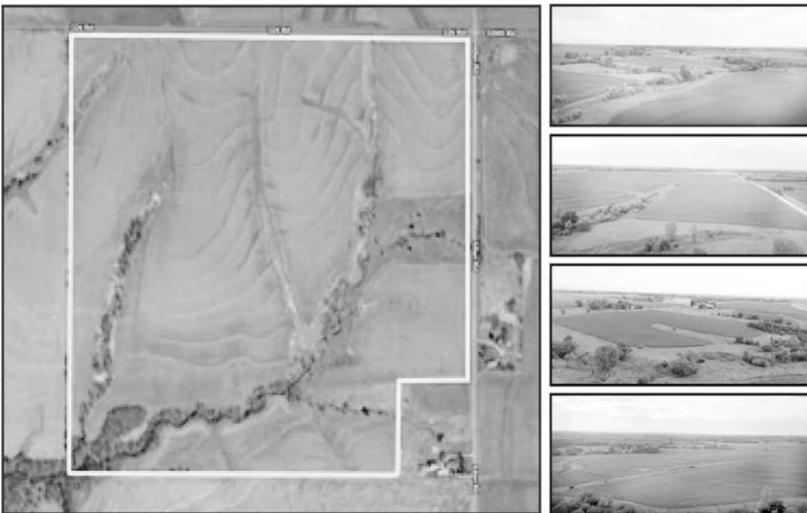
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Jackson Heights
Monday, Sept. 14: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken crispito, tortilla chips, broccoli, refried beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Breakfast – Cheese omelet, oatmeal square, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Country steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, biscuit (9-12), lettuce salad and milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Grilled chicken sandwich, sweet potato fries, red and green pepper slices, fruit and milk.
Thursday, Sept. 17: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pulled pork sandwich, ranch fries, peas, coleslaw, fruit and milk.
Friday, Sept. 18: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Cowboy cavatini, whole-wheat roll (7-12), corn, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Lunch – Chicken nuggets or country steak on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Royal Valley
Monday, Sept. 14: Breakfast – Mini waffles, fruit and milk; Lunch – Pig in a blanket, potato wedges, carrots, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Breakfast – Breakfast sandwich, fruit and milk; Lunch – Taco, lettuce and tomato, refried beans, cookie, fruit and milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Breakfast – Donut with yogurt, fruit and milk; Lunch – Cheese breadstick with marinara, salad, corn, fruit and milk.
Thursday, Sept. 17: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Hamburger, sweet potato fries, broccoli, fruit and milk.
Friday, Sept. 18: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.

Prairie Hills
Monday, Sept. 14: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Chicken strips, whole-grain Dutch waffle, peas, carrot sticks, rosy applesauce and milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Oven baked drumstick, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, sliced pear, whole-grain roll and milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Beef and bean burrito with cheese sauce, refried beans, corn, celery and cucumbers, melon cup and milk.
Thursday, Sept. 17: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Italian dunkers with marinara sauce, steamed broccoli, spinach garden salad, fresh banana and milk.
Friday, Sept. 18: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, peaches, whole-grain breadstick and milk.

Monday, Sept. 14: Breakfast – French toast or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Barbecue pork on a bun or chicken tenders, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Nachos or ham and cheese sub, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pizza or peanut butter and jelly and string cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Thursday, Sept. 17: Breakfast – Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken wrap or hamburger on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Friday, Sept. 18: Breakfast – Pancakes or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk;

PBP Elder Center Menu

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Monday, Sept. 14: Berry good chicken, baked potato, cooked carrots, fruit salad and bread and margarine.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Meat-

loaf, hash brown casserole, California vegetables, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Ham and beans, carrot salad, mandarin oranges and pineapple and corn bread.
Thursday, Sept. 17: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry salad and pumpkin pie.
Friday, Sept. 18: Beef stew, coleslaw, peaches, biscuit and cookie.



Gunnar Koontz (shown above, at left) and Meagan Pitts were named the Atchison County Community Junior Senior High School Homecoming King and Queen on Friday prior to the Tigers' football game against Horton. Photo courtesy of Steve Caplinger

Holton Senior Menus

Until further notice, Prairie Band Elder Center meals are curbside pick-up only. For more information, call (785) 966-8091. Menus listed for the week of Monday, Sept. 14 through Friday, Sept. 18 are as follows:
Monday, Sept. 14: Corn dog, macaroni and cheese, broccoli Normandy and fruit.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Sausage

gravy with biscuit, egg bake, bacon, orange juice and fruit.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Hot beef and cheddar on a bun, onion, curly fries, pasta salad and fruit.
Thursday, Sept. 17: Birthday dinner, meatloaf, mashed potato, corn, cake and fruit.
Friday, Sept. 18: Grilled chicken with spinach salad, fruit, cottage cheese and bread.

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1. Aurochs
 5. Central Dravidian language
 10. Split pulses in Indian cooking
 14. Tropical starchy tuberous root
 15. Well known constellation
 16. About aviation
 17. Bowfin genus
 18. Proper
 19. Expression of annoyance
 20. Cabbies
 22. Bro or sis
 23. Spiritual leader
 24. Where football coaches work
 27. Old TV part
 30. A way to color
 31. Touch lightly
 32. Surround
 35. Breached
 37. Aristocratic young woman
 38. Dry ravine
 39. Hebrew measurement units
 40. Supporter
 41. Type of sword
 42. Influential Irish playwright
 43. Witch
 44. Flower cluster
 45. Mark Wahlberg's animal friend
 46. Psychedelic amphetamine
 47. Actors' group
 48. Cool!
 49. Salts
 52. Group of SE China
 55. Illuminated
 56. Semitic Sun god
 60. Water (Spanish)
 61. Employed
 63. Japanese ankle sock
 64. Fishing fly
 65. Some pheasants are this
 66. Literary name for Ireland
 67. Must have
 68. A way to write
 69. One point east of southeast

- CLUES DOWN**
1. American state
 2. Hindu model of ideal man
 3. Type of acid
 4. Drenches
 5. "The Raven" writer
 6. Emerged
 7. Alpha Centauri: __ Centaurus
 8. Democratic Presidential candidate
 9. Hostelery
 10. Fathers
 11. Any plant with leaves used for flavoring
 12. Member of a Semitic people
 13. Lesotho monetary unit
 21. Lots
 23. Jewish address for "Sir"
 25. Male parent
 26. A way to get
 27. Body part
 28. Seam in an organ
 29. Landlocked African country
 32. Process for producing ammonia
 33. Fluid accumulation in tissues
 34. Bugged down
 36. Native American tribe
 37. Unfashionable person
 38. Female grunts
 40. Well known
 41. Gurus
 43. Norse mythological site
 44. Tell on
 46. __ Farrow, actress
 47. Cotton fabric
 49. Reciter of Scandinavian poems
 50. Clouds
 51. Satisfies
 52. Shattered Air Force base in Germany
 53. Phil __, former CIA
 54. Japanese seaport
 57. Female horse or zebra
 58. 1st month of ancient Hebrew calendar
 59. Trigonometric function
 61. Fashionable knowledge (Slang)
 62. Insecticide

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Family Life

Maintain routines for your children

By Nancy Nelson Meadowlark Extension District Agent Family Life

Whether your children are heading into the new school year completely online, are in-person or a hybrid of the two, there's likely plenty of stress going around.

A K-State Research and Extension child development specialist, Bradford Wiles, encourages parents to maintain routines and to cut themselves a little slack during this incredibly challenging pandemic situation.

Wiles said it's particularly important that school-age children spend time interacting with their peers.

FACS

Plan ahead on your Christmas spending

By Cindy Williams Meadowlark Extension District Agent, FACS

As of Sept. 1, there are 16 weekends until Christmas. That's 16 Saturdays to do all of your holiday shopping, gift wrapping, baking and more.

While it might seem fairly distant, it won't be long before our communities are adorned with holiday cheer and Christmas carols fill the airwaves.

Your checkbook may still be recovering from back to school shopping, but it's not too early to start planning for Christmas.

Research shows that 22 percent of Americans believe their Christmas spending will leave them in debt and more than 60 percent admit to buying their gifts less than a week before the holiday.

what you're learning in those early years," he said. "We think about what we learn early on, and so often it is said that play is the work of early childhood. That's exactly what children need: they need to be able to play and interact. It makes a huge difference in their development."

The ongoing health threat of the COVID-19 pandemic may not make it possible for youth to be back to school full time, but every little bit helps, according to Wiles.

"Routines are critical for everything that we do," Wiles said. "Routines are critical for young children because it's how they reduce anxiety, knowing what to expect. That is gigantic in a young child's mind."

Wiles said parents are also their child's best teacher for some important life lessons.

"Nobody who is living through this pandemic will ever forget this period of time," he said. "The thing that I want parents to understand is that they are also modeling how to handle adversity at this time, and they are modeling what good relationships look like."

When things get tense and things are hard, how do you handle that? How do you work through that? How do you talk to your children, spouse or other people in the household? Those are important elements.

Wiles noted that parents should not beat themselves up when things don't go as hoped. "We are going to make mistakes; everyone does," he said. "But we should remind ourselves that this is a very difficult time for all of us and our children are looking up to us. Whether you think they are paying attention to you or not, I promise you they are paying attention."

"You, as a parent, are their model for how things go. Recognizing that and doing your very best to model how to handle adversity is the best advice I can give any parent," he added.

out. When you buy a gift, put it on the list along with the amount spent and adjust your overall budget accordingly.

Price check. One benefit to starting early is that you have time to track the regular selling price on those must-have items on your list and decide what constitutes a good "sale" price.

When the Black Friday ads are released, you'll be ready to decide what are your go-to items based on the sales.

Although I'm encouraging you to get a head start on holiday shopping, take time to enjoy the fall season. The cooler temperatures and changing leaves make it my most favorite season of the year.

Buck's Grove Methodist Church

By Donna Ashcraft

Buck's Grove Methodist Church welcomed back a long-absent member of the congregation on Sunday, Sept. 6, and the hearts of the church were glad.

Colleen Reamer served as liturgist, reading Exodus 12:1-14, describing the Passover and the Festival of Unleavened Bread. The epistle reading was Romans 13:8-14: "Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another, for whoever loves others has fulfilled the law... and whatever other command there may be, are summed up in this one command: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' Love does no harm to a neighbor. Therefore love is the fulfillment of the law."

Pastor Charlotte Milroy led the opening prayer, the psalter reading from Psalm 148, the prayer of petition and supplication and the offertory prayer.

Pastor Charlotte shared the gospel from Matthew 18:15-20, dealing with sin in the church and helping our brothers see sin, either face to face, with the help of friends or with the help of the church. And where two or three gather together, there also is Christ.

As the Labor Day weekend was celebrated, the hymn for the call to worship was also "America The Beautiful." Other hymns with accompaniment of recorded music provided by Trevor Ash-

craft included "America" and "Wonderful Words Of Life."

The special of worship and praise by music was sponsored by Don and Jean Boling as the church sang "When We All Get To Heaven."

When we love somebody, we need to tell the truth and long for reconciliation, releasing the tension and anger, taking a new look at the disagreement without resentment. Resentment is like taking poison and waiting for death.

In Romans 13:1-7, we have been told that as Christians, we

have a social responsibility to obey our government. Romans 13:8 goes on to remind us to love our neighbor. Paul says every Christian owes the debt of love to his neighbor.

The greatest commandment in God's law is to have no other gods before Him. The only other commandment in God's law, puts loving one's neighbor next to loving God, for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law.

Neighbors aren't just next door. Neighbors can be in a different town or in another state or even in a different part of the world. There is no boundary for neighbors. God loves us all, so we are to love as God loves us.

Worship closed with the hymn, "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Jake Spalding gave the welcome and opening prayer for the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Sept. 6 at Circleville Christian Church.

Music was provided by the praise team of Lori Thomas, Max Lierz, Jake Spalding, Lori Mellenbruch, Travis Self and Garrett Will as they opened with the songs "Your Love Awakens Me" and "To The Ends Of The Earth," along with a medley of other hymns.

Lyle Alley used text from Matthew 26:26-27 as he gave the communion meditation, bringing out how when we take the bread and cup, it should be a time to give thanks. The praise team provided the music as the church participated in communion.

Paul Davault gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

This was "Missions Sunday" and our guest speaker was Dan Thompson, Dan, his wife Shawn and their children live outside of Wichita. Dan works with "Pioneer Bible Translators" and has traveled with this mission, but followed by the benediction.

he has taken a position with the Pioneer Bible Translators recruitment team.

He told of some of his travels and how churches have been started because of the translations of the Bible into languages for other countries. He made the statement that "Missions is not the ultimate goal of the church, worship is, and missions exist because worship doesn't."

With the interacting of God's word, worship is rising. Scripture moves us to understand who God is, and God values our worship. There are many people in this world that have no access to a Bible in their language.

The goal of Pioneer Bible Translators is that by the year 2036, there will be no more languages needing first-time bible translation projects. Following the closing prayer, the praise team led the church in singing "To The Ends Of The Earth."

There will be a bridal shower at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 for Laura Rush, who will be marrying Alex Lierz.

Circleville Methodist Church

By Sue Wichman

The Duryea family served as worship assistants at the Circleville Methodist Church service on Sunday, Sept. 6. Kathryn Duryea lighted the altar candles to begin the worship service.

Following the announcements, Lay Pastor Charlotte Milroy led the congregation in the opening prayer and the psalter.

Evelyn Allen read the Scripture lesson, Exodus 12:1-14 and Romans 13:8-14.

The hymns were "America," "America The Beautiful" and "Wonderful Words Of Life." David Allen served as song leader, with the recorded accompaniment.

For the special, Steve Duryea read an informative article explaining "Avad." "Avad" is a Hebrew word that can mean "serve, work or worship." We should worship God more than the time we spend in church on Sunday mornings. We can also serve God while we are working.

Charlotte's message was titled "Neighbors Love." Most of us are familiar with the commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Neighbors aren't just the people next door. They may live in another town, another state or even another country. "God loves us all, so we are to love as God loves us."

Also assisting with the morning's service were Verlin Wichman, offertory usher, and Steve Duryea, projectionist.

The closing hymn was "Let There Be Peace On Earth," followed by the benediction.

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Crops and Soils

Soybeans: Racing to the finish

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

K-State cropping systems specialist Dr. Ignacio Ciampitti recently shared research on the effects of stress conditions during soybean seed fill and final soybean yield. In it, he outlines how stresses like defoliation, disease, heat/moisture, etc. can reduce the duration of seed fill.



In this study, a seven-day reduction in seed fill reduced yields by almost 10 bushels per acre. It's a good reminder that there's a lot of yield to be determined as the growing season winds down, even if we may not be able to do much to affect it.

One facet of yield we can still affect, however, is harvest moisture. Soybean moisture often drops more quickly than we think (Ciampitti's work suggests in the neighborhood of three percent per day once beans reach 50 to 60 percent moisture), with harvest often occurring after the crop has dried to a moisture level two

to four points lower than the "optimum" 13 percent.

It doesn't seem like much, but the loss of "water" ultimately ends up as a loss of harvested bushels. Work done at the University of Nebraska (<https://cropwatch.unl.edu/harvest-soybeans-13-moisture>) illustrates this loss comparing a 60 bushel per acre yielding soybean crop at 13 percent (no pounds lost due to moisture correction) versus a 60 bushel per acre soybean crop at 10 percent – essentially giving up two pounds per acre.

Different yields and prices change the numbers, but the bottom line is: losing moisture in the standing crop equals lost bushels.

To get ahead of moisture loss, consider harvesting at higher moisture levels, even though the crop may not look dry from the road (soybeans are fully mature when 95 percent of the pods are at their mature tan color).

Moisture increases with dew and higher humidities. Harvest in less dry conditions can help retain moisture plus reduce harvest losses, too (four to five beans per square foot is about one bushel per acre). If storage and drying is an option, consider harvest at a higher moisture and aerating down to 13 percent.

Longer-term, run some numbers using the link above. It might surprise you how much yield is lost due to moisture and may help guide maturity and planting decisions for 2021.

Preparing The Vegetable Garden For Next Year

Some of your gardens may be done producing – and some of it you might have just given up on. If that's the case, now is a good time to start preparations for next year.

Begin by chopping/shredding residue in advance of tillage. If soils allow, perform tillage now to allow plant material to decompose, potentially reducing future insect/disease problems.

If increasing organic matter is a goal, consider a cover crop. Small gains like wheat should be seeded at one pound of seed per 1,000 square feet from mid-September to late October.

Want something that will winter kill on its own? Spring oats can be seeded at a rate of two to four pounds per 1,000 square feet. If you want a nitrogen-fixing crop, seed a legume like alfalfa through mid-September at one quarter to one-half pound per 1,000 square feet.

It's never too early to start preparation for 2021. Use this fall window to get a head start.

Ag Week Recap

Cattle futures dip while hogs rally

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures finished last week on a higher note, but cattle were lower week over week as hogs continue to rally.



Cash feedlot trade is losing some ground with live sales reported last week from \$102 to \$104 and dressed trade from \$162 to \$165, both of which were \$2 to \$4 lower than the week previous.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold \$1 to \$5 lower. Around the Labor Day holiday, many auctions proceed to have customer appreciation sales. Many ranchers set their marketing plan around selling cattle around the holiday. This year, selling cattle a couple weeks ago would've made the check a few dollars heavier.

A drought designation of D0 and higher has now enveloped more than 57 percent of the country, the most prevalent in the western half of the United States. The whole state of Colorado has a circle drawn around it on the University of Nebraska's drought monitor map, which delineates dominant drought impact. Many in higher elevations are hoping for a wet fall and more snow in the winter, just so they can get some moisture back in the soil.

It did snow in some higher elevations this past week in Wyoming, so there could be some optimism moving forward. Calf runs could start earlier than normal in the Northern Plains if

freezing temperatures come early. Ranchers will be content to move those calves off the cows, as it is easier to feed a calf in the backgrounding yard instead of having that cow lose condition going into winter.

For the week, Thursday, Aug. 28 through Friday, Sept. 4, October live cattle were down \$0.45, December was down \$0.02, September feeder cattle were down \$2.37, October was down \$1.67, October lean hogs were up \$6.17 and December was up \$3.05. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$3.55 at \$225.85, Select was down \$5.56 at \$209.30 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$9.17 at \$80.56.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 589,000 head, up 1,000 from the week previous and up 119,000 from last year. Beef production was estimated at 527.3 million pounds, compared to 544.6 million the week previous and 466.3 million last year. Year-to-date beef production is down 1.8 percent compared to last year with cattle slaughter down 4.4 percent.

Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,484,000 head, down 173,000 compared to the week previous but up 267,000 compared to a year ago. Pork production last week was estimated at 524.1 million pounds, compared to 560 million the week previous and 466.5 million a year ago. Year-to-date pork production is up 2.5 percent, compared to last year with hog slaughter up 1.7 percent.

Grains were mixed to end last

week and steady to higher week over week. Managed money or funds continue to buy corn and soybeans, now estimated long 140,000 soybean contracts and only short 25,000 corn contracts. Export sales continued last week, bringing total outstanding new corn crop to 621 million bushels (MBU), three times that of a year ago and nearly half of that total allocated to China.

Soybean new crop sales are at 888.7 MBU, four times that of a year ago, and grain sorghum sales are at 89.9 MBU, compared to only 405,000 bushels at this time a year ago. Rainfall has been spotty at best this past week. This week will bring in a massive cold front, concerning some in the Northern Corn Belt, but with it some moisture relief across the Corn Belt.

For the week, Thursday, Aug. 28 through Friday, Sept. 4, December corn was down \$.01¼, March was down \$.00¼, November soybeans were up \$.17½, January was up \$.17¼, December Kansas City wheat was up \$.00¼, March was up \$.00¼, December Chicago wheat was up \$.01½ and December soybean meal was up \$.750 per ton.

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

Fenceline

“90 days after a fog...” then what?

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

For decades I've lived with a person that always says, "90 days after a fog, it will rain." One year I threatened to test his belief, and I don't know if the calendar got lost or something. After years of this, you just go on and agree. Then the other day, a caller told me, "90 days after an August fog, it will snow." Wow, that's a new one!



If you try to research this on the Internet, the weather channels quickly shoot it down as an old wives' tale. But in this case, it's an old hubby tale.

Another thing I've heard is to wean livestock by the sign of the moon. I've often tried to figure that out, but the Farmer's Almanac is all sorts of confusing, and I leave it, frustrated that I don't know the difference between a waxing and waning moon.

It seems, if it's a full moon,

then the calves can see better, and perhaps that gives them comfort, but then on another note, that gives them the light to walk around the pen, bawling all night.

I think it's better to wean calves when you are ready and get some help lined up!

Weaning is considered one of the most stressful periods in the productive life of a beef calf. During the weaning process, calves are exposed to various stressors that include removal from their dam, physiological changes (actively developing lean tissue or muscle), castration, vaccination, dehorning, exposure to novel pen or pasture environments, possible changes in feed and water sources and for many spring-born calves, exposure to season climate changes.

Weaning calves reduces the nutrient requirements of the cow. It will allow the cow to transfer nutrients previously going to milk production to her own body function, improving her own condition and preparing for the next calving.

Cows that calve in moderate BCS (five or six) are able to recover, cycle and become pregnant sooner than cows that

come through the winter in poor condition (less than four). This is particularly important in young cows that have additional requirements of growth.

Weaning calves also reduces the amount of forage the herd will consume. For example:

- A nursing calf that is four months old or older normally consumes 1.4 to 2 percent of his body weight (BW) in forage.
- The lactating cow can consume 2.5 percent of her BW or more.
- A dry cow often will consume only 1.8 to 2 percent of her BW of forage.

Considering a 1,200-pound cow and a 350-pound calf, forage consumed prior to weaning is around 37 pounds of total forage per cow-calf pair, compared to 24 pounds of total forage consumed by the weaned cow (assuming calves are sold or managed in a dry lot).

As a consequence, profit generated by the ranch system as it relates to the weaning strategy adopted must include breeding efficiency, feed utilization (including grazed pasture/rangeland and winter harvested forage), calf performance and marketability.

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The following calls were handled in recent days by the Holton Police Department. Reports included 13 area checks at Prairie Lake and three area checks at Holton Industrial Park.

- 1:05 a.m. Aug. 13, 700 block of Colorado Avenue, citizen assist.
- 2:54 a.m. Aug. 13, 200 block of South Arizona Avenue, EMS assist.
- 3:12 a.m. Aug. 13, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 1:19 p.m. Aug. 13, 500 block of Iowa Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 3:37 p.m. Aug. 13, Elkhorn Lake, suspicious activity.
- 6:26 p.m. Aug. 13, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, non-injury accident.
- 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13, 400 block of Indiana Avenue, EMS assist.
- 7:51 p.m. Aug. 13, Linscott Park, animal control.
- 1:45 p.m. Aug. 14, 500 block of West Fourth Street, suspect arrested on a Jackson County failure to appear warrant.
- 5:06 p.m. Aug. 14, 800 block of Kansas Avenue, 911 misdial.
- 12:23 a.m. Aug. 15, 400 block of Indiana Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 10:35 a.m. Aug. 15, Chandler Park, suspicious activity.
- 1:47 p.m. Aug. 15, Linscott Park, citizen assist.
- 6:26 p.m. Aug. 15, 800 block of Washington Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 9:21 p.m. Aug. 15, 400 block of Ohio Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 10:51 a.m. Aug. 16, 700 block of Kansas Avenue, 911 misdial.
- 6:19 p.m. Aug. 16, 100 block of Vermont Avenue, disturbance.
- 11:57 p.m. Aug. 16, 400 block of Illinois Avenue, EMS assist.
- 1:46 a.m. Aug. 17, 1100 block of Columbine Drive, citizen assist.
- 2:09 a.m. Aug. 17, 500 block of Wyoming Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 11:12 a.m. Aug. 17, 500 block of Illinois Avenue, checking on controlled burn.
- 12:35 p.m. Aug. 17, 400 block of Illinois Avenue, EMS assist.
- 1:58 p.m. Aug. 17, Hillcrest Drive at Emerald Drive, electrical line in roadway.
- 4:28 p.m. Aug. 17, 900 block of West Fourth Street, non-injury accident.
- 8 p.m. Aug. 17, 700 block of New Jersey Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 9:51 p.m. Aug. 17, 200 block of New Jersey Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 10:03 p.m. Aug. 17, Countryside Park, suspicious vehicle.
- 10:15 p.m. Aug. 17, 100 block of Arizona Avenue, disturbance.
- 11:04 p.m. Aug. 17, 100 block of South Pennsylvania Avenue, EMS assist.
- 11:47 p.m. Aug. 17, 300 block of Vermont Avenue, disturbance.
- 4:14 a.m. Aug. 18, 900 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, alarm.
- 6:16 a.m. Aug. 18, 600 block of Vermont Avenue, foul odor.
- 12:12 p.m. Aug. 18, 700 block of Ohio Avenue, dog bite.
- 3:46 p.m. Aug. 18, 400 block of Hillcrest Drive, citizen assist.
- 4:14 p.m. Aug. 18, 700 block of New Jersey Avenue, disturbance.
- 8:09 p.m. Aug. 18, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Office.
- 9:01 p.m. Aug. 18, Seventh Street at Vermont Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 9:27 p.m. Aug. 18, 800 block of New Jersey Avenue, citizen assist.
- 11:36 p.m. Aug. 18, 500 block of Idaho Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 1:56 p.m. Aug. 19, 800 block of Vermont Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 2:17 p.m. Aug. 19, 300 block of Vermont Avenue, assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Office.
- 4:42 p.m. Aug. 19, 700 block of Colorado Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 5:33 p.m. Aug. 19, Ninth Street at Arizona Avenue, non-injury accident.
- 6:52 p.m. Aug. 19, 400 block of Idaho Avenue, animal control.
- 10:23 p.m. Aug. 19, 200 block of West Fifth Street, disturbance.
- 10:48 p.m. Aug. 20, 200 block of Arizona Avenue, alarm.
- 1:12 p.m. Aug. 21, 300 block of West Fourth Street, EMS assist.
- 6:27 p.m. Aug. 21, 300 block of Topeka Avenue, EMS assist.
- 6:39 p.m. Aug. 21, 300 block of South Arizona Avenue, disturbance.
- 6:44 p.m. Aug. 21, 600 block of East Fourth Street, suspicious activity.
- 12:26 a.m. Aug. 22, First Street at Ohio Avenue, animal control.
- 9:09 a.m. Aug. 22, 300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 4:40 p.m. Aug. 22, Countryside Park, 911 hang-up.
- 4:51 p.m. Aug. 22, 300 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 5:34 p.m. Aug. 22, Linscott Park, unruly juveniles.
- 5:56 p.m. Aug. 22, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Office.
- 10:23 p.m. Aug. 22, 100 block of East Fifth Street, open door.
- 12:03 a.m. Aug. 23, Southern Heights, 911 hang-up.
- 12:16 a.m. Aug. 23, 200 block of South Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 12:19 a.m. Aug. 23, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 9:47 a.m. Aug. 23, 600 block of West Fourth Street, EMS assist.
- 12:45 p.m. Aug. 23, 100 block of New Jersey Avenue, disturbance.
- 3:20 p.m. Aug. 23, 100 block of Parkview Court, EMS assist.
- 6:55 p.m. Aug. 23, 200 block of Dakota Avenue, animal control.
- 7:33 p.m. Aug. 23, 300 block of West Fourth Street, animal control.
- 9:39 p.m. Aug. 23, Countryside Park, suspicious activity.
- 2:03 a.m. Aug. 24, 200 block of Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 5:22 a.m. Aug. 24, 800 block of West Third Street, EMS assist.
- 7:51 a.m. Aug. 24, 100 block of Sidel Drive, non-injury accident.
- 8:34 a.m. Aug. 24, 1100 block of Columbine Drive, citizen assist.
- 1:49 p.m. Aug. 24, 400 block of Colorado Avenue, animal control.
- 9:29 a.m. Aug. 25, 400 block of Wyoming Avenue, theft.
- 9:40 p.m. Aug. 25, 400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, 911 hang-up.
- 10:33 p.m. Aug. 25, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, theft.
- 1:44 a.m. Aug. 26, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Office.
- 4:47 a.m. Aug. 26, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, alarm.
- 2:36 p.m. Aug. 26, Southern Heights, EMS assist.
- 2:58 p.m. Aug. 26, 400 block of East Fourth Street, suspicious activity.
- 3:01 p.m. Aug. 26, 600 block of West Seventh Street, citizen assist.
- 3:11 p.m. Aug. 26, Fifth Street at Dakota Avenue, traffic problem.
- 4:42 p.m. Aug. 26, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, non-injury accident.
- 5:35 p.m. Aug. 26, 200 block of Topeka Avenue, welfare check.
- 8:29 a.m. Aug. 27, 100 block of South Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 2:46 p.m. Aug. 27, 200 block of Lincoln Avenue, welfare check.
- 5:32 p.m. Aug. 27, 900 block of Ohio Avenue, citizen assist.
- 7:18 p.m. Aug. 27, 500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, welfare check.
- 8:14 p.m. Aug. 27, 100 block of Arizona Avenue, non-injury accident.

Kids' Coloring Activity September

Who helps the little pumpkins cross the road to school?
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Lynn Rieschick (second from right in the top photo) is being honored as a Century Farm owner this year by the Jackson County Farm Association. Rieschick is shown with his son, Ross, and his wife, Dr. Samantha Rieschick, and their children, (from left) Edén (being held by Samantha), Isabell and Ava. In the photo above, an aerial view of the farm is shown. Submitted photos

Rieschick honored by Farm Bureau as Century Farm owner

Note: The following story was prepared by the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association.

Anyone who knows the Rieschick surname isn't surprised to hear this family has a history steeped in the tradition, heritage and a culture of agriculture.

Lynn Rieschick, honored as a Century Farm owner this year by the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association, has followed in the footsteps of his late father, Keith, just like Keith followed in his father's footsteps on a farm in Jackson County.

A Rieschick's name was first listed on the deed to this 168 acre parcel in 1919, when Henry Rieschick, Lynn's grandfather, purchased the 168 acres and a home from Thomas G. and Emma Manuel.

The farm was purchased for \$15,000 (about \$89.28 per acre). This original acreage is now a part of a larger farm operation.

Henry Rieschick was born in Beloit to Frank Carl and Eva Rieschick and raised in Victor, a town that can no longer be found on a Kansas map.

Victor was a small settlement in Blue Hills Township in north central Kansas in Mitchell County.

Henry married Audrey McKinsey and to them were born seven children who were raised on the farm site. Audrey was taken by a brief illness in 1936. Much later, in 1956, Henry married Helen Burkholder. Henry died in 1967.

One of the structures on this Century Farm includes a silo that was constructed in the 1930s. During the 1930s, there was a severe drought and cattle were left to skim leaves from trees in many pastures.

Of course the drought was so severe that crops failed to survive.

Many times, when corn fails to produce, it is harvested as silage. Yet the drought was so severe in the 1930s, there was no corn or other sorghum crops to lay up for winter feed.

During this drought year, Henry Rieschick's silo stored silage made from weeds because forage was so scarce.

Keith Rieschick assumed the 168 acres from his dad, Henry, and it became part of his farm. Keith married Marjorie DeBusk. He was a lifelong farmer and rancher who inherited his love for cattle and the land from his father, Henry.

Keith and Marjorie enjoyed the laughter, challenges and chatter of five children, also raised on the farm.

Lynn carries on the heritage of farming and ranching in Jackson County. He has two children who were also reared on the

farm. Not only does he operate several hundred acres, he also markets broome seed when the broome market warrants. He has a passion for his agricultural roots and for the industry, and he is proud to continue farming land that his grandfather acquired 100 years ago. Congratulations to this Century Farm steward.

Each year, Kansas Farm Bureau honors farmers and ranchers who have maintained at least 80 acres in continuous ownership in their family. Farms with a 100-year heritage receive the Century Farm Award. Farm families who have carried on the farming tradition for 150 years receive the Sesquicentennial Farm Award.

Farming and ranching is very important to the Kansas economy, as well as the Kansas heritage, and Farm Bureau celebrates that commitment to agricultural heritage.

Commissioners receive update on summer season at Banner Creek

By Ali Holcomb
It's been a busy summer at Banner Creek Reservoir, according to Lu Griffiths, reservoir director, who provided the Jackson County Commission with a recent update on the fishing, camping and boating season.

Griffiths reported that some campers want more options and flexibility regarding the current reservation system for camping spots at the reservoir.

"We're turning people away every week because we're full," Griffiths said.

Currently, only camping spots in Campground C, located on the north side of the reservoir, can be reserved from seven days minimum and 14 days maximum.

This summer, due to the large number of crews working on the transmission line for the new windfarm, the commissioners agreed to allow month-long reservations for nine spots in Campground B.

The spots are not reserved until they are paid for, Griffiths said. If a person pays for a week but doesn't arrive until a few days later, a small sign is placed at the camping spot designating it as reserved. In some instances, the signs have been removed and the spots have been taken by other people.

Some people also "hold" camping spots for other people by placing lawn chairs at sites near their site.

Also during the meeting, it was reported that the commissioners are working on renaming the A, B and C campgrounds.

Griffiths also reported that he is working on maintaining the trails at the reservoir.

In other business, according to the approved minutes from Aug. 17, the commission:

- * Met with Scott Kieffaber, noxious weed and environmental services director, who submitted a bid to paint the facility's buildings. No action taken on the bid.

- * Kieffaber reported that the recycling containers at the center east of Holton are still getting full on weekends and materials are being left on the ground.

- * Heard a weekly report from Dan Barnett, road and bridge supervisor.

- * Barnett said his crews are preparing to chip-and-seal some county roads and that his department may have to rent a road broom because the hydraulic pump is out on the county's broom and he cannot find one to purchase. He said he will check with the city of Holton and the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation to see if they have one the county can use. If not, he will need to lease one, he said.

- * Approved a motion to purchase a bridge package from Husker Steel of Columbus, Neb. for \$149,815. The materials will be used to replace culverts at a bridge at 270th and T1 Road.

- * Signed an agreement with Norfolk Contracting Inc. of Norfolk, Neb. to assist Jackson County with the construction of a bridge at a cost of \$19,000.

- * Signed a request and petition to allow Telcom Construction to occupy a county right-of-way to bore under M Road from a pedestal to a house at 24569 U.S. Highway 75.

- * Met with resident Les Crawshaw concerning a CenturyLink line being cut again between X and Y Roads on 134th Road. The fiber optic line is not

- buried and is exposed due to a rock ledge. The line was nicked by the grader operator and service was interrupted.

- * Received a request from J. Richard Lake for information on the cost and improvements made at the new road and bridge shop and the loss revenue by removing the property from the county tax roll.

- * Received an email from Anna Wilhelm concerning the Silver Haired Legislature. If members of the Legislature are unable to meet in person this year, they will still advocate for expanded Medicaid, fully fund Senior Care Act and funded senior transportation.

- * Signed payroll change notices for Janessa Edwards and Tasha Leishong, new hires at the county dispatch center.

- * Received an email from Brooks Smith, juvenile intake director, who requested an evaluation on her progress as director and a possibly salary increase. The commissioners contacted the Juvenile Intake Board of Director requesting that a salary increase be recommended through the board.

- * Adjourned the meeting. All three commissioners were present.

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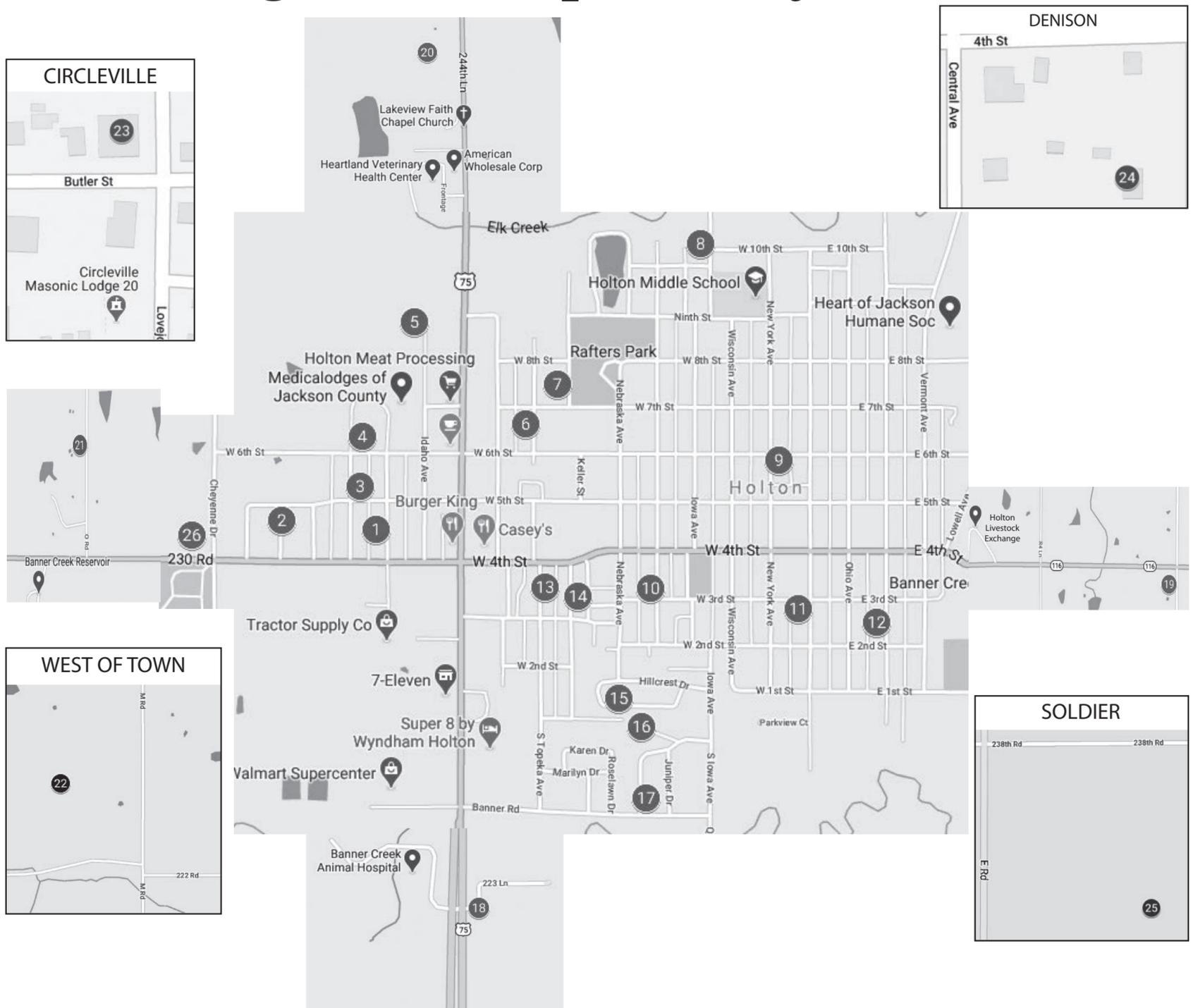
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Holton/Jackson County-Wide Garage Sale Map and Information



(1) 411 MONTANA AVE., HOLTON: Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. / Friday, Sept. 11, 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Lots of furniture, home decor and miscellaneous.

(2) 423 CHEROKEE, HOLTON: Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 10" Table saw, furniture, home decor, lots of miscellaneous.

(3) 506 WYOMING AVE., HOLTON: Friday, Sept. 11, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-? Clothing, dishes, books, kitchen items, garden tools, TV, KC Chiefs items, standing lamps, lots of miscellaneous, too much to list!

(4) 602 WYOMING AVE., HOLTON: Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Newly constructed furniture: Queen size head and foot boards, Parson's style end tables, Andorondack chairs. Also wood clamps, wooden toy parts, arts/craft supplies, pecans, children's books, many home decor and household items.

(5) 725 IDAHO AVE., HOLTON: Thursday, Sept. 10, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. / Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

(6) 3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 615 Colorado Ave., Holton: Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Scrubs, miscellaneous clothes (all sizes), air humidifier, lots of stuff!

(7) MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 715 Washington, Holton: Friday, Sept. 11, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Infant/toddler clothes, adult clothes sized S-XXL, tools, toys, electronics, games, household items and LOTS LOTS MORE!

(8) 1017 COLLEGE ST., HOLTON: Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, dining room table, bed, entertainment center, china cabinet, dresser, buffet, tons of home decor and antiques.

(9) HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 526 New York Ave., Holton (shop behind residence). Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-noon / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Loads of young women's clothing (Miss Me and other brand name jeans) and shoes and boys size 10-12, new countertop microwave, lots of home decor and necessities and personal care products, dozens of storage totes, deco baskets, moving boxes, 2 flat-screen TVs, wheelbarrow, car ramps, small electric grill, collection of Legos. **Wear your mask and come shop with us to find your treasures.**

(10) 5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Eisenbarth and Eubanks families. 305 Kansas Ave., Holton. Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

(11) EUM CHURCH: 227 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton. Tuesday-Friday, Sept. 8-11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Carry-out concessions, no public restrooms. **Masks required to shop.** Enter on the south side of the church. Lots of nice clothes, all sizes; home decor; sets of dishes; crystal; holiday decorations; furniture and lots of miscellaneous.

(12) 215 NEW JERSEY AVE., HOLTON: Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12. Two wooden spoke wheels on axle; pull-behind 1909 road grader; bumpers and hitches for pickups; brand new ball joint remover; lots of tools including air wrenches, 5-foot high chain link fence (75 feet) and 26 posts; two-hp 220 amp electric motor, like new; new tire and rim for 4-wheeler (22x11x8); three 17-inch tires (26.5x70x17), 10-ply; electric water heater, like new; lots of miscellaneous.

(13) NORMA MARSHALL / TAMMY MOULDEN AND FAMILIES SALE: 324 N. Topeka Ave., Holton. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, 8 a.m.-? Roaster pan, Grill Daddy, tater twister, Hoover sweeper, bedding, BBQ set, flowers, holiday decor, glassware, men's Nike shoes and more clothing of all kinds and sizes, push mower, tools, heaters, too much to list.

(14) HOUSEHOLD/FARM ESTATE SALE: 316 Lincoln Ave., Holton (in back). Dishes, household goods, small appliances, John Deere parts, old horseshoes, antique doll dishes, carousel slide projector with trays, memorial displays, music, lots of miscellaneous.

(15) 417 EMERALD DRIVE, HOLTON: Friday, Sept. 11, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Antique wardrobe closet, 5x7.5 (approx.) area rug, recliner, sewing machine, dinnerware, houseware items, miscellaneous.

(16) HEART OF JACKSON HUMANE SOCIETY: 304 Lilac Dr., Holton. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Various items for your furry friends! Selling raffle chances for a dog bed with goodies & free microchip. Proceeds go to HJHS to support the animals!

(17) 410 MAGNOLIA DR., HOLTON: Friday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-? / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-noon. Come find great deals on teen clothes (sizes 0-6 and small-large), women (size 6), purses, shoes (sizes 8-9), bar stools, misc. household items including comforter sets and sheets, designer shower curtains, HB blender, Bissel Pet ProHeat Multipurpose cleaner, seasonal decorations and much more!

(18) SALTS MASONRY: 12415 223rd Rd., Holton. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11-12. 3-family collection - new stuff every day! Scaffolding, masonry equipment, furniture and miscellaneous.

(19) KLAHR-INGELS FAMILY SALE: 22955 S. Rd. (1 mile east of 116 Highway, brown house on corner). Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. / Friday, Sept. 11, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes adult sizes L-2X, coats, jackets, girls clothes 10/12 and 14/16, headbands, shoes, boots, blankets, kitchenware, coffee pot, bread machine, entertainment center, TV, magazine rack, games, jewelry, purses, wallets, stuffed animals, Wii movies, Christmas, lots of miscellaneous. **Masks required.**

(20) 12333 246TH RD., HOLTON (2 miles north behind County Barn): Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Huge hanger sale, tools, clothes of all sizes, cookware and household items.

(21) 23219 O RD., HOLTON (1.5 miles west from stoplight on Hwy. 16, 1/4 mile north): Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Yard and garden, kitchen, holiday decorations, golf, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous. Priced to sell!

(22) 22305 M RD., HOLTON: Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous, furniture, bicycles.

(23) 403 BUTLER AVE., CIRCLEVILLE: Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Follow signs. Lots of liquor items, t-shirts, hats, mirrors, metal signs, neon lights, glasses, portable bar, poker sets, Jack LaLanne power juicer, tents, lots of miscellaneous.

(24) 303 EASTERN AVE., DENISON: Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Charcoal BBQs (2), brand new tabletop propane BBQ, 3 bed frames and headboards, 1 king-size water bed, furniture, power tools, wrenches, Aiwa digital audio system, DVD player, old electric clothes dryer, bicycle, lots of other things too numerous to mention.

(25) 3269 238TH RD., SOLDIER: Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Bake sale! Cookies, cinnamon rolls, breads and pies!

(26) TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 401 Cheyenne Dr., Holton. Friday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-noon / Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Folding chairs (100+), 2 old church pews, kid/adult clothing, books and puzzles, Tupperware, sporting equipment and more!