



County fair to enter new era

■ 2015's event first to have full week at Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex

By Brian Sanders

For more than half a century, the Jackson County Fair has been a presence at the northeast corner of U.S. Highway 75 and Kansas Highway 16 in Holton, but today, it's getting ready for its first full week at its new home south of Holton — the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex.

Jackson County 4-H Program Manager Cara Robinson said that for some, the new location may take some getting used to, but with the exception of the fair parade, everything will be ready to go this year at the Heritage Complex, located two miles south of Holton on U.S. 75 and half a mile west on 214th Road.

"We're still trying to get the livestock pens set up and in place," Robinson said. "The main thing right now is trying to get that all figured out and laid out in the new livestock barn. Other than that, we should be good to go."

There are still some details to finalize on some of the events that precede Fair Week — the location of the 4-H dog show, set for Saturday, July 11, for one — but Robinson said the transition has so far been a smooth one. Some of the events have been moved from their regular times in years past, however.

"We've moved the bucket calf show to Tuesday, before the beef show, instead of having in on Wednesday morning," she said. "On Wednesday afternoon, we'll have the presentation of all the building awards, which we used to do on Friday night."

The fair parade through Holton has been moved up half an hour to 6 p.m., which Robinson said allows the Fashion Revue, a Friday night staple, to be moved up to Wednesday night, right before the 4-H talent show. The talent and style shows will be held at the new fairgrounds' Margaret Hund

Amphitheater, she noted.

"We're trying to draw a bigger crowd to those events," she said of the talent and style shows.

As for the animals — including cows, sheep, pigs and rabbits — they'll have a temporary home inside the recently-completed fair barn, where the "show ring" will be featured in the middle. The horse show will continue to be held outside the barn, Robinson said.

Tents are being rented to facilitate some events, she noted.

"We'll have some big tents for the food auction and the presentation of building awards," she said. "We'll also have them as a backup if we have to move the talent show and the Fashion Revue under there if it rains."

Pre-entries are due on Wednesday for this year's fair. After that, the calendar for this year's fair is as follows, with all main fair events except for the parade to be held at the Heritage Complex (schedule subject to change):

■ **Saturday, July 11:** Dog show, 8:30 a.m.

■ **Wednesday, July 15:** Fairgrounds set-up.

■ **Saturday, July 18:** Horse show, with check-in at 7:30 a.m. and official start at 8 a.m.

■ **Tuesday, July 21:** Pre-fair judging and consumer judging contest.

■ **Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25:** Kraft Rodeo, starting at 8 p.m. both days.

■ **Sunday, July 26:** Clothing buyman's display set-up, noon to 3 p.m.; decoration of hay bales; unloading of livestock from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; open class exhibit check-in from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and sheep and goat weigh-in/check-in from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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The "survivor's lap" at this year's Jackson County Relay for Life was led by (from left) Janice Schweigen, Dorothy Cox and Dan Mehringer carrying the banner around the gym floor at Jackson Heights High School. This year's event was moved indoors due to construction of the new JHHS track. More information about this year's Relay, the annual fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society, will be featured in Wednesday's Recorder.

Photo by Brian Sanders

County's assessed valuation up by \$4.76M

By Ali Holcomb

Jackson County's assessed valuation has increased by \$4.764 million, according to the estimated assessed valuations certified earlier this month for counties, cities and school districts.

The assessed value of all real estate (\$87,930,770), state assessed utilities (\$14,166,028), personal property (\$1,881,755), oil and gas (\$27,479) in the county has been set at \$104,006,032, which is up from last year's \$99,241,720.

The county's assessed valuation in June 2013 was \$96,938,995.

The increase is good news for

Jackson County Commissioners as they prepare to determine the county's operating budget for 2016.

A county's assessed valuation is the value assigned to property for tax purposes. Property tax is calculated by multiplying the assessed property value and the mill rate and dividing by 1,000.

When the county's assessed valuation goes up, it automatically generates more tax funds with the same mill levy as the previous year. If the assessed valuation decreases, it takes more funds to generate the same budget.

All three Jackson County school

districts, including Jackson Heights (USD 335), Holton (USD 336) and Royal Valley (USD 337) also experienced jumps in their district's assessed valuation.

The valuation for USD 335 increased from \$17,046,510 to \$18,309,145 in Jackson County. The district also receives some values from Nemaha, Brown and Atchison counties, it was reported.

USD 336's valuation increased from \$42,133,847 to \$43,406,971 in Jackson County. The district also receives an assessed value from Jefferson County.

The assessed valuation for USD

337 increased from \$28,938,647 to \$30,131,036.

While as a whole, the county received an increase in assessed valuation, the cities of Holton, Hoyt and Mayetta experienced slight drops in their individual values.

Holton's assessed valuation decreased from \$19,655,233 to \$19,601,196 this past year.

In Hoyt, the city's valuation dipped slightly from \$3,004,627 to \$2,974,875, according to the estimates.

The assessed valuation for Mayetta

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Mural added at Linscott tennis courts



From left, Katie Morris, Kathleen Cobb and Suzette McCord-Rogers could be seen on Thursday morning at Linscott Park, working on a new mural that decorates the "practice wall" at the tennis court.

Photo by Brian Sanders

By Brian Sanders

Visitors to the tennis courts at Holton's Linscott Park are noticing some eye-catching improvements — first the new surface on half of the court area, and now a new mural painted on the practice wall as a joint effort between the Jackson County Arts group and Holton's Parks and Recreation Department.

The mural is the creation of Katie Lehmkuhl Morris, a Holton High School alumna whose work in high school was recognized by Parks and Recreation Director Mike Reichle about some "art in the park" to improve the look of the practice wall.

"That mural really works well with the recent resurfacing work we did," Reichle said. "I've always wanted some art in the park, so I hope this kind of gets the word out."

Morris said that during her high school days, she and Reichle had talked about creating a mural for one of the city's parks, but "it just didn't work out." But after Reichle noted the bad condition of the practice wall, he contacted her.

"I started drawing the mural on Monday, and we started painting on Tuesday," Morris said of the efforts of fellow Jackson County Arts members Kathleen Cobb, Suzette McCord Rogers and Carol Totten in helping her to create the mural.

The mural depicts a man and woman in silhouette playing tennis, along with a line at just the right height on the practice wall for anyone planning to use it for, well, practice.

"It just made sense to use a cool design with tennis players," Morris said. "We're also using a

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Longtime Holton barber Morgan dies

By Brian Sanders

Area residents are mourning the death of a Holton barber whose presence on the south side of Holton's Town Square spanned more than half a century.

Bob Morgan, known as "Barber Bob" to all who knew him, died Saturday night at a Topeka hospital at the age of 71. Morgan had worked as a barber in the same shop in Holton since February 1963 — more than 52 years, it was reported.

Morgan — who once claimed that there were 18 barbers in his family because "you work in a feed mill, growing up, you want to be a barber, instead of lifting 100-pound sacks" — first worked alongside Holton barber Dale Smith, then took over the shop on the south side of the Square after Smith retired 10 years later.

Since then, Morgan said in 2013, he trimmed the hair of men from all



over the country at that same location. His desire to continue to work as a barber had continued unabated in recent years, despite having struggled with colon cancer and reactions to the drugs used to treat the cancer.

Upon learning of his death, tributes to Morgan came in from near and far via social media.

"I've lost a friend, a great barber, and we've lost a great part of the

history and character of the city of Holton," said Tom Bishop of Homestead Affordable Housing, only a few doors down from Morgan's shop on the Square.

Morgan is survived by his wife, Jane, a son, three grandchildren and his brother, Richard, a barber in Manhattan. An obituary for Morgan appears on Page 5 of today's Holton Recorder.

Concert, fireworks slated

By Ali Holcomb

A concert by the Jackson County Community Band followed by a fireworks show is being planned for Friday, July 3, at Banner Creek Reservoir, just west of Holton.

The band is set to perform at 8 p.m. at the chapel on the north side of the reservoir. The 40-minute concert will include a variety of patriotic numbers including "American Patrol," "National Emblem March" and a twist on "America the Beautiful" called "Rockin' America," according to Jayme Malsom, Holton band director and community band organizer.

A children's march will also be held that gives children the opportunity to wave an American flag and march around the crowd as the band

plays.

Laura Holliday, Jackson Heights band director, is set to direct the community band that evening.

After the concert when the sky gets dark, a fireworks show will be held by 2 Kirks Fireworks, which is owned by Kirk Miller and Kirk Miller Jr. The show is expected to last 20 minutes.

Both the band concert and the fireworks show are free events, but donations are needed to cover the cost of the fireworks and will be accepted at both the north and south gates for the fireworks starting at 4 p.m., according to Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce representatives.

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

Recorder office closed Friday

The Jackson County Courthouse and some local businesses will be closed on Friday, July 3, so that employees may observe the Fourth of July holiday with their families.

The Holton Recorder office will also be closed on Friday. The advertising deadline for Monday's issue will be 5 p.m. on Thursday. The Recorder staff hopes you have a fun and safe holiday.



TUESDAY'S WEATHER FORECAST:
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DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Traffic

Wilma Aarnio, speeding, \$120.
Mohamed A. Abdi, speeding, \$96.
Kevin D. Abdollahi, speeding, \$96.
Shelley Abel, speeding, \$114.
Jon R. Abernathy II, speeding, notice of change of address or name, \$100.
Thomas H. Abernathy Jr., speeding, \$156.
Ras B. Abo, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$126.
Carrie L. Abram, defective tail lamp on motor vehicle, child restraint violation, \$203.
Anthony E. Accardi, improper stop lamp or turn signal, \$96.
Gerardo Acebedo, unlawful parking, \$146.
Rita M. Acker, speeding, \$104.
Shawn E. Ackeret, no proof of insurance, unlawful vehicle acts, \$430.
Dakota A. Cochran, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, found guilty.
Daniel D. Crawford, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, found guilty.
Dennis R. Flory, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, \$303.
Dale W. Hainline, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, \$878.
William D. Murphy, no seat belt, \$10.
Cody L. Springer, duty of driver to report accident with unattended vehicle/property, diversion.
Jerry W. Tisdale, speeding, \$195.

Civil

Dispositions
In the matter of the application of Tyrell Jon McAsey, by and through his parents, Krista Childs and Ryan Childs, seeking change of name to Tyrell Jon Childs; granted.
JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A. vs. Heidi R. Byrne, Jane Doe, John Doe, Carmel Financial Corp, the Corporation Company Inc. and related estates, sought judgment of \$103,428.70 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage; dismissed.
Corefirst Bank and Trust, formerly known as Commerce Bank and Trust vs. Terry D. Toomey and Marilyn R. Toomey, sought judgment of \$85,662.18 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage; judgment stayed due to bankruptcy court filing.

Details surrounding Netawaka man’s arrest shared in court

By Brian Sanders
Details surrounding the arrest of a Netawaka man who picked up a package reportedly containing four pounds of marijuana from the Whiting post office in May were heard during a preliminary hearing on Friday in Jackson County District Court.
During the hearing for Johnny Lee Williams, 54, who has been charged with distribution and possession of marijuana, Detective Al Dunn of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department detailed events that led to Williams’ May 5 arrest. Sheriff’s officers had acted on an anonymous tip that “a sizable package” containing marijuana had been mailed to Williams, Dunn said, and lacking any assistance from a U.S. Postal Service inspector, Dunn’s department went into action.
Williams, who is currently being held at the Jackson County Detention Center on \$250,000 bond, was arrested after reportedly picking up the package from the Whiting post office. Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse had previously stated Williams had been alleged to have distributed marijuana from shipments he had been receiving from California, the package’s reported point of origin.
During testimony given on Friday, Dunn said that after being alerted to the shipment, he contacted the U.S. Postal Service to have the alleged package traced, but did not receive any information back. He added that although Williams is listed as a resident of Netawaka, the shipment had reportedly been directed to the Whiting post office.
Dunn said he had contacted the post office and asked the postmaster to be alert for large packages addressed to Williams, and on May 4, the postmaster told him one had arrived. After discussing the matter further, Deputy Travis Spiker and a K-9 officer went to the post office to give the package a “sniff test,” and the dog gave the officers a “positive alert” after it was placed next to other packages “as a control measure” at the post office.

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Limited Civil

Filed
Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Ryan Crain, seeking judgment of \$925.08 plus interest and court costs.
Corefirst Bank and Trust vs. Regina L. Sackrider, seeking judgment of \$292.77 plus interest and court costs.
Corefirst Bank and Trust vs. Kristene L. Wabaunsee, seeking judgment of \$365.20 plus interest and court costs.
Eagle Auto Salon Inc. vs. Kale-na Tannahill, seeking judgment of \$1,060.52 plus interest and court costs.
Storment-Vail HealthCare Inc., doing business as Cotton-O’Neil Clinic vs. Robert M. Clement, seeking judgment of \$400 plus interest and court costs.
Denison State Bank vs. Stacie A. Ward, seeking judgment of \$743 plus interest and court costs.
B&P Inc. vs. Velma Wahwassuck, seeking judgment of \$198.71 plus interest and court costs.
Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Lee Peters, seeking judgment of \$1,096.61 plus interest and court costs.
Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. James D. Nelson and Tamara Nelson, seeking judgment of \$5,086.30 plus interest and court costs.

Small Claims

Filed
Willy Wilson vs. Bruce McFadden, seeking judgment of \$45 plus interest and court costs.
Kansas City Peterbilt Inc. vs. Keeler Tractor Repair, seeking judgment of \$4,000 plus interest and court costs.

Criminal

Dispositions
State of Kansas vs. Lionel K. Bell, Circleville, criminal damage to property; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.
State of Kansas vs. Gregory R. Fisher, Sabetha, giving a worthless check; sentenced to one year in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.
State of Kansas vs. Alfredo Lorenzo, Clay Center, disorderly conduct; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspend-

ed; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.
State of Kansas vs. Michael D. Clennan, Topeka, theft, criminal trespass; dismissed.
State of Kansas vs. Allen M. Moon Jr., Effingham, giving a worthless check; dismissed.
State of Kansas vs. Rodney D. Acker, Delia, disorderly conduct; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.
State of Kansas vs. Wilona D. Decker, Hoyt, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; diversion.
State of Kansas vs. Joshua A. Spurlock, Atchison, harassment by telecommunication device; sentenced to 12 months in jail and fined \$100 plus court costs.
Filed
State of Kansas vs. Melinda K. Price, Topeka, unlawfully obtaining a prescription-only drug.
State of Kansas vs. Ryan B. Koontz, Topeka, battery on a law enforcement officer, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty, disorderly conduct.
State of Kansas vs. Eric B. Jewell, Mayetta, battery, disorderly conduct.
State of Kansas vs. Jennifer E. Maranell, Lawrence, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, transportation of liquor in an open container.
State of Kansas vs. Darlene M. Shane, Shenandoah, Iowa, disorderly conduct.
State of Kansas vs. Timothy J. Shane, Mayetta, domestic battery, disorderly conduct.
State of Kansas vs. Scout Powell, Grove Hill, Ala., possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, transportation of liquor in an open container.
State of Kansas vs. Stephen M. Vanderlinden, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.
State of Kansas vs. James D. Morehead, Silver Lake, possession of methamphetamine, possession of methylphenidate, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, criminal use of weapons,

driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, transportation of liquor in an open container.
State of Kansas vs. Daniel E. Simon Jr., Mayetta, possession of methamphetamine, possession of Percocet, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.
State of Kansas vs. Felicia M. Hinkle, Topeka, identity theft, two counts of forgery, two counts of theft, unlawful use of a driver’s license.
State of Kansas vs. Austin J. Vick-nair, Topeka, battery.

Domestic Dispositions

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families and Lezleigh L. Jenkins, a minor child by and through Stephine D. Jenkins, natural guardian, and Stephine L. Jenkins vs. Harley J. Evans, sought determination of paternity plus support judgment; granted.
C.W., a minor child by and through Mandi Bohnenkemper, natural guardian and mother vs. Julius O. White Sr., sought determination of paternity plus support judgment; granted.
State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Justin McHardie, sought support judgment; granted.
In the matter of Stephen Medved, sought registration of foreign support order; dismissed.
Filed
Zacery D. McCullough, as father and next friend of Emerson Russell McCullough, and Zacery D. McCullough individually vs. Ronda Freel, seeking determination of paternity plus custody and support judgment.

Marriage Licenses

David L. Brodman, 49, Middletown, N.Y.
Patricia K. Hermreck, 46, Holton
Anthony W. Sowers, 28, Holton
Ashley M. Dunn-Nioce, 22, Holton
Richard T. Iverson, 23, Holton
Rachelle A. Harman, 22, Holton

Accidents noted in county

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office has reported the following accidents:
■ At 2:30 p.m. on June 23, Harold Ratner, 52, Holton, was traveling south on U.S. 75 near 150th Road when his 1999 Chevrolet struck a hay bale in the road that had fallen off a truck.
Ratner’s vehicle then entered the west ditch where it sustained damage to its front right bumper, right quarter panel and hood that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.
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Valuations...

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dropped from \$1,230,445 to \$1,217,263 this past year, it was reported.
The Jackson County towns of Circleville, Delia, Denison, Netawaka, Soldier and Whiting all received increases in their assessed valuations this past year. The valuations included:
* \$577,453 for Circleville, up from \$573,175.
* \$499,848 for Delia, up from \$495,215.
* \$512,840 for Denison, up from \$491,139.
* \$619,541 for Netawaka, up from

\$592,064.
* \$283,117 for Soldier, up from \$256,097.
* \$875,913 for Whiting, up from \$854,205.

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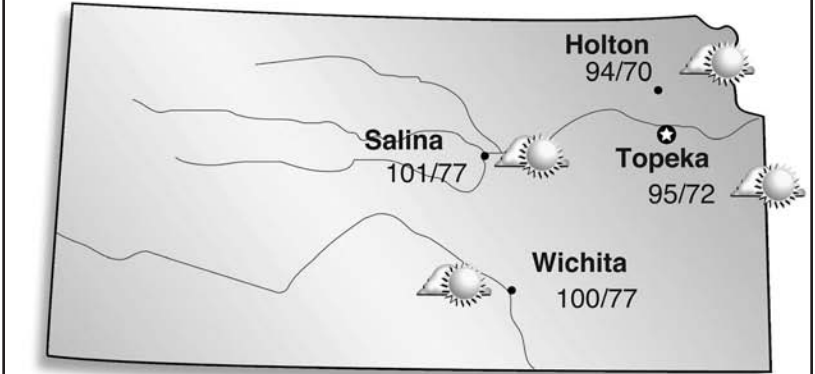
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MEMORIES

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by Kendra McClain

5 Years Ago

Week of June 28-July 4, 2010

More than 300 volunteers came together to build the new playground at Linscott Park in Holton, and on Sunday, June 27, Holton chiropractor Joe Schneider, one of the project organizers, officially declared the playground to be open. More than 100 children of all ages made quick and gleeful use of the new equipment.

The First United Methodist Church of Holton will celebrate 150 years as a church body on July 9 and 10 with a dinner theatre, it has been announced.

At an open house on Wednesday afternoon, June 23, staff at the Vintage Park at Holton residential care center were eager to show off the recently-completed addition to their assisted-care facility, which includes 13 new resident rooms, a new media room and an expanded kitchen.

This summer marks the 15th year since the City of Holton initiated the brick street and youth work programs, with 1996 being the first year that young people (high school or college students) were hired to re-brick a section of Holton's approximately 7.5 miles of brick streets.

10 Years Ago

Week of June 28-July 4, 2005

A Holton native has returned to his hometown as the new funeral director and embalmer at Mercer Funeral Home. Bryan Shupe, son of Gary Shupe and the late Rita Shupe of Holton, began his new position with the funeral home on June 1, according to funeral director Chris Mercer.

The Hoyt City Park now includes a gazebo, donated by the Pride of Hoyt Committee and the Hoyt Community Building Committee. The donation was made in response to inquiries about renting the community building for wedding receptions and if there was a place in the park to hold wedding ceremonies.

Jill Doyle of Holton has introduced a new business to the area – Cakes, Cookies and More by Jill. The business specializes in wedding cakes and receptions, as well as anniversaries, birthdays, bridal and baby shower services and cakes.

25 Years Ago

Week of June 28-July 4, 1990

The Holton Area Chamber of Commerce is once again looking for an executive director. Kathi Kimmi,

current director, resigned from that position late last week. Her last day on the job will be Friday, June 29. She said that the resignation was spurred by health concerns.

Holton City Hospital trustees mapped out a proposed hospital taxing district on Monday, June 25, that includes 10 of the county's 15 townships, it was reported.

Indiana 4-H'ers recently brought the Jackson County Extension a gift that has been "around the world" a few times. During a welcome reception on Friday evening, June 22, the Benton County 4-H'ers presented a small sycamore tree to local extension agents. The tree was grown from a seed that orbited the earth on a shuttle mission. The orbiting tree seeds were Indiana's contribution to the 75th anniversary celebration of the Extension service in 1989. The "space tree" has been planted in the Jackson County Courtyard.

As his long association with Holton schools ends, C.L. Riley said he is not so much retiring as changing jobs. The superintendent's plans include taking college level courses. Jerry Fuqua will be his successor.

50 Years Ago

Week of June 28-July 4, 1965

On Thursday, June 24, the city of Holton received two large transformers to complete the new high voltage line now under construction to the southwest part of the city. The transformers each weigh about 19,000 pounds, it was reported, and each will step plant voltage up to 12,500 volts for transmission.

John Kehler, representing the Jackson County Livestock Association, presented a beef roast to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knutsen of Topeka, parents of the baby born at the Holton Hospital on Father's Day. The child was named Yvette Marie.

Wednesday, June 30, marked the last day in which the justice court in Holton could accept new cases. A law passed by the recent session of the Legislature limited the justices of the peace in Kansas after June 30 to cases involving one dollar or less. In effect, this spelled the end of justice courts.

The Holton school board has employed two new teachers and placed both elementary schools under one principal. Taylor McKinnon has been hired to teach vocal music in the Holton schools for the next school year, Loyal Torkelson has been employed to teach sixth grade and Paul D. Stone will serve as principal of both Colorado and Central Elementary Schools.

Family Life

Laundry questions answered

By Nancy C. Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

Each season brings questions about cleaning and laundry. Here are several common summer-time examples.

Q: Is it true that drying clothes in the dryer kills dust mites?

A: Yes, drying in a regular or permanent press cycle (at least 130 degrees F for 10 consecutive minutes) kills most dust mites. It's also important to note that the best way to keep bedroom dust mites under control is to frequently wash and dry bedding.

Q: My son plays baseball, and his socks get so dirty. What's the best way to clean them?

A: First, pre-treat socks with a pre-wash stain remover. Then, launder in the hottest water that's safe for the fabric, using a bleach that's safe for the fabric. Repeat procedure if necessary.

Q: My daughter is going on a camping trip this summer, what's the proper way to clean her sleeping bag?

A: First, follow the care label directions on the sleeping bag. If the sleeping bag is washable, read the product label for recommended amount of detergent. Do not use bleach. Use a cool or cold water setting, and a delicate or gentle cycle. For best results, run the bag through one or two extra rinse cycles without detergent. Carefully remove sleeping bag from washer.

Dry in dryer at low heat or air setting (must be less than 125 degrees F). Excessive heat could damage the fabric and insulation. Remove promptly and lay flat until cool. The sleeping bag may also be line dried after being sufficiently spin-dried to remove most of the water.

Q: I have two garments that look the same and have the same fabrics. Why does the care label on one say "dry clean only" and the other says to "hand wash in cold water?"

A: Fabric is not the only factor to be considered in a garment's care. While the fabric itself may be wash-

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Juggler Brian Wendling entertained children with ball tricks, lasso tricks, beginning juggling techniques, balancing options with large and small objects and even demonstrated ladder walking with lots of audience participation during last Tuesday's summer reading program for students in first through fifth grades at Beck-Bookman Library. Inside the moving lasso were helpers Paisley Rake, Krista Adcock, Carter Colberg, Curtis Fitzgerald and Joely Shupe. The program will conclude with a visit from musician Randy Jams at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

Submitted photo

Bullmasters 4-H shooters qualify for national match

The Jackson/Nemaha Bullmasters 4-H Shooting Sports shooters are at it again!

In March, the BB team qualified for the Daisy National BB Gun Championship Match to be held in Rogers, Ark., July 2-5. These 10 shooters have been working hard to be ready to compete in July. They have been working weekly on their shooting positions and studying for a 50-question test about gun safety and BB gun competition rules.

The 10 shooters who are going to be competing in the 50th anniversary of the Daisy National BB Gun Championship Match are Erika White, Jason White, Jodi White, Tayla Manuel, Tex Manuel III, Gladys Heitzman, Olivia Heitzman, Garrett Randel, Clay Rezac and Anika Beauchamp.

These shooters have also come together to do some fund-raising to help pay for the trip. They sold bags

made out of recycled materials, had a taco feed and are selling Sonic discount cards. The funds that they raise pay for two days of the hotel stay, three team meals and other fun things for the shooters to do while in Rogers.

In addition to the 10 shooters going to Rogers, one of the Bullmasters' air rifle shooters qualified for the National 4-H Championship Match that was held June 22-26 in Grand Island, Neb. This shooter is Jason Meggison, and he also has helped with fund-raising to help defray the cost of his trip.

Meggison has participated in practices with his teammates in Wichita, as his teammates come from all across the state of Kansas.

The teams for 4-H Nationals are composed of the top four shooters that shot at the state match that have not already shot at Nationals in that discipline.

Public Notice

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Daryl L. Tolin, deceased.

Case No. 2015 PR 19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on June 11, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Last Will and Testament and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Julia A. Tolin, an heir, devisee and legatee, and executrix named in the Last Will and Testament of Daryl L. Tolin, deceased.

You are further notified that on

June 12, 2015, Julia A. Tolin was duly appointed as Executrix of the Estate of Daryl L. Tolin, deceased, by the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication and notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Foods and Nutrition

How to handle garden produce after a flood?

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
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Food & Nutrition, FNP

Many vegetable gardens have become waterlogged with recent rains causing concern about the safety of the produce.

How "clean" the water is depends on what the water picked up on the way to the garden. It may be contaminated with sewage, farm run-off, industrial pollutants or other contaminants. Here are some points to consider:

- Discard all produce that has been in the flood water.
- Cook any produce that has been in the flood water. Cooking will not eliminate industrial pollutants.
- Discard all produce that is normally consumed raw such as leafy greens and uncooked berries.
- Produce above the water should be safe.
- Underground produce early in their growth should be safe.

Pressure Canning High Acid Foods
Fruits and tomatoes are typically canned in a water bath canner. But



some of these foods could be processed in a pressure canner.

The total time for the pressure canning process will be much longer than a water bath process. This is due to the time needed to heat up and cool down the pressure canner.

Fruits that can be pressure canned include applesauce, apples, berries, cherries, fruit purees, grapefruit or oranges, peaches, apricots, nectarines, pears, plums and rhubarb.

Tomato products that could be pressure canned include crushed tomatoes, whole or halved tomatoes, tomatillos, tomato-vegetable juice blend, stewed tomatoes, tomato juice and plain or seasoned tomato sauce.

For more information concerning canning food products, be sure to contact your local extension office located in Holton, Seneca and Oskaloosa. Don't forget that if you have a dial gauge, have it tested. There is no charge for this service, and it only takes a few minutes.

Be sure to pick up the latest K-State Research and Extension food preservation publications. These publications cover freezing and canning produce, along with USDA tested recipes.

For more information or questions concerning food preservation, feel free to contact me at (785) 863-2212. We hope to see you soon.

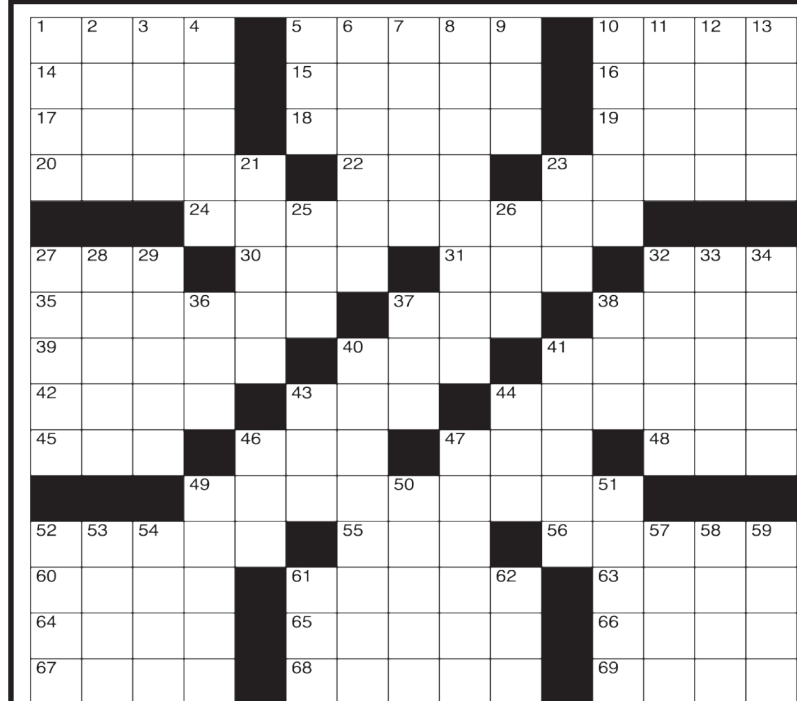
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1. Suns
5. Bog
10. Woodcutter hero Ali
14. Aquatic reptile (abbr.)
15. Cape Verde capital
16. Chemical compounds
17. Maple genus
18. "All ____ on deck"
19. Roman public squares
20. Leavened rum cakes
22. Quilting gathering
23. Large hero sandwich
24. Oprah's BFF
27. London radio station
30. Downwind
31. Frosty
32. Brake horsepower
35. In a way, removes
37. Bridge-building degree
38. Mother of the Titans
39. Nostrils
40. ____ choy: Chinese cabbage
41. A.K.A. rose-red spinel
42. Blue goose genus
43. Take in solid food
44. Speak incoherently
45. Chop with an axe
46. Wrapped package (abbr.)
47. Auricle
48. Former CIA
49. Highway Patrol's Crawford
52. Yemen capital
55. John __, Br. statesman (1584-1643)
56. Expressed pleasure
60. First Chinese dynasty
61. Indian dresses
63. Swiss river
64. Teen skin disease
65. Takes dictation
66. Husk of wheat
67. Went quickly
68. Stud with jewels
69. Recess

CLUES DOWN

1. Wound crust
2. Killer whale
3. Leopold & ____
4. Bony piece of meat
5. Speed measure (abbr.)
6. Productive land
7. Rajah's wife
8. Close companion
9. Possesses
10. Make less visible
11. Buffalo
12. Tennis player Bjorn
13. Mountain range in Kyrgyzstan
21. Gross revenue
23. Honey (abbr.)
25. Affirmative
26. Frozen water
27. Carpenter's work table
28. __, Danish astronomer
29. 1977 AL MVP Rod
32. Italian Air Marshal Italo
33. Mends
34. Bullfighting maneuvers
36. 1/100 yen
37. Board of Trade
38. Idle talk
40. Hairless scalp
41. Hannibal's surname
43. Old Tokyo
44. Spoken in the Dali region
46. Women's undergarment
47. Weasel's winter fur
49. Blatted
50. Medieval circuit courts
51. Muslim shrine in Mecca
52. Former ruler of Iran
53. Fungal spore sacs
54. Baseball team #
57. Stringed instrument
58. Geological times
59. Sandy piece of seashore
61. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
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OPINION

Increasing state pension fund does not constitute an increase to state school funds

As many predicted, a three-judge panel on Friday, June 26 ruled the new block-grant school finance law in Kansas is unconstitutional and ordered additional funding to help districts with lower property wealth.

The Shawnee County District Court panel's decision allows the block grant to go forward, however, — at least for now — if two important changes are made. Those changes are increasing funds for local option budgets and capital outlay equalization, which, if implemented would add approximately \$32 million in LOB and \$16 million in capital outlay assistance.

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said his office was reviewing the decision to determine whether to appeal.

Senate President Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, said, "Topeka judges aren't legislators, and it's time they stopped auditioning for the role in their rulings. I'm hopeful the Supreme Court justices will show more restraint."

Gov. Sam Brownback said, "The three-judge panel once again violated its Constitutional authority with this ruling. It has now taken upon itself the powers specifically and clearly assigned to the legislative and executive branches of government. In doing so, it has replaced the judgment of Kansas voters with the judgment of unelected judges. For the first time ever, the state will invest \$4 billion in K-12 education in Kansas in Fiscal Year 2016."

During the past, record-length legislative session, the Legislature repealed the former school finance formula, which provided funding on a per pupil basis, and replaced it with a two-year block grant that essentially

froze the level of state operating funds available to schools.

Gov. Brownback, who complained the former formula was complicated, mired in litigation and lacked accountability, said the block grant would give legislators time to adopt a new formula.

School districts involved in a long-running lawsuit over school funding argued the block grant distributed funds in a way that shorted many school districts, especially poor ones. Opponents also said the block grant cut \$50 million in operating and maintenance funds, upset school operations by forcing budget cuts late in the fiscal year and failed to provide extra funding for changing situations, such as growing student enrollment or an increase in students who needed programs to learn English.

The three-judge panel, in an 87-page opinion released just hours after the Legislature officially adjourned the 2015 Legislative Session, agreed with the plaintiff school districts. The panel said the new law, which eventually became Senate Bill 7, was unconstitutional in equity to low wealth districts and overall adequacy.

The judges said that when the state increases state pension funding (retirement benefits that all state employees including state legislators receive) - which school districts can't use for daily operating needs - that does not count as increased school funding.

Senate President Wagle has it wrong. It's time state legislators stopped auditioning to be judges.

David Powls

Angie the History Dog has discovered her alter ego: Water Dog. The drought has broken, the bar ditches are running brisk and cold, and our puppy cannot get enough of that ditch water.

Labrador retrievers, I have observed before, are sensuous animals. Cool water, tummy rubs, stinky carcasses, sloppy mud, singing frogs, sweet grass — for them it's a world of sensations, many of which are not even discernible to us.

I love taking our beagle and our Labby for a ramble down the section road in the morning, mostly because it just makes them so happy. They perceive things differently — low view versus high view, ground scent



versus air scent — but they share their finds with one another. Their pure joy gives me pure joy, but I am conscious every step of the way that there is another good reason for walking with dogs.

All of us of the human kind, I think, are estranged from nature. Bear with me, this is going to get a little loopy. Estrangement from nature is fundamental to the definition of the human kind. We can go out into nature, we can dig in the earth, we can howl with the coyotes, we can appreciate the sublime, but we lack that kinship that comes from being part of it all, unselfconsciously.

We can re-establish the relationship with nature, however — and here my grandparents are rolling in their graves, because I'm going to start sounding a little Roman Catholic — we can get back in touch with nature through mediators. Animals play this role for us.

The idea of animals mediating nature for humankind fell from the sky one day when Suzzanne and I were driving through Central Otago,

southern New Zealand, and passed the headquarters for Lindis Honey. We went in to interview the proprietors. It soon struck me how intimate was their knowledge of nature — flowering species, of course, but also temperatures, and humidity, and minerals, and microclimates. All this knowledge was mediated for them by bees.

The New Zealand memoirist William Herbert Guthrie-Smith said something similar about sheep. His beasts, he said, were the explorers of his sheep station. No sooner you turn loose a flock or herd on the land, and you begin, if you have a lick of sense, to learn about the land from them.

Over long observation, they transfer and translate reams of knowledge to their husbandmen, who turn it to profit and also come to a sense of place that other people lack. People with animals on the land are a learning community.

There were good spiritual reasons why plains folk prior to the coming of Europeans adopted spirit animals.

There also were practical reasons, for if many individuals learned to perceive the land from the perspective of many creatures, the sum of knowledge, and the sum of adaptability to the land, was powerfully augmented.

Likewise we more recent comers to this land may find our spirits enriched and our lives improved by walking with our beasts. A person with a hive or a flock or even a beagle knows things the rest of us do not. Wildlife biologists are wise in ways that bench biologists are not.

So, Angie, that's a lovely and aromatic carp you found there in the sweet clover. No, I don't think you should take it home to Mom. Thank you for sharing it, though. It's good to be reminded that last summer, great fish swam through this field.

Good dogs.

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

Take stock of your insurance coverages

National Insurance Awareness Day — this year on Sunday, June 28 — was a time for insurance policyholders to reflect on insurance coverages they have. The Kansas Insurance Department (KID) encourages Kansas consumers to take stock of their policies, making sure that they are financially protected in case of loss, damage, illness or death.

"The peace of mind that comes from knowing your property, your life, your health and your belongings are protected is priceless," said Ken Selzer, CPA, Commissioner of Insurance. "I urge you to review your policies and talk to your local insurance agent about the coverage needs of you and your family."

To begin the process, Commissioner Selzer suggests reviewing the following ideas.

Homeowners/Renters Insurance
Update your home inventory of items to be sure your homeowners or renters policy is current for your needs. Note any antique items, collectibles, sporting or recreational equipment and their values. Talk with your insurance agent to ensure that they are properly covered.

When completing your home inventory, include as many details as you can, and take a photo of each item. If you are starting a home inventory from scratch, a free smartphone app, myHOMEScr.APP.book, takes some of the headache out of the process. Download the app from iTunes or Google Play.

Also, on the ksinsurance.org website, you can print a hard copy of our Personal Home Inventory booklet; or, you can call 800-432-2484 to request a mailed hard copy.

Auto Insurance
With vehicle coverage, liability is the part of the policy that pays for any injury or damage if you cause an accident. If your liability insurance is too low, it is possible that you could be sued for any damages above your liability limits.

Also take a look at your deductibles for comprehensive and collision coverage. This is the amount you will pay if your car is damaged or totaled without fault of another driver. Raising or lowering deductible amounts can affect your premium.

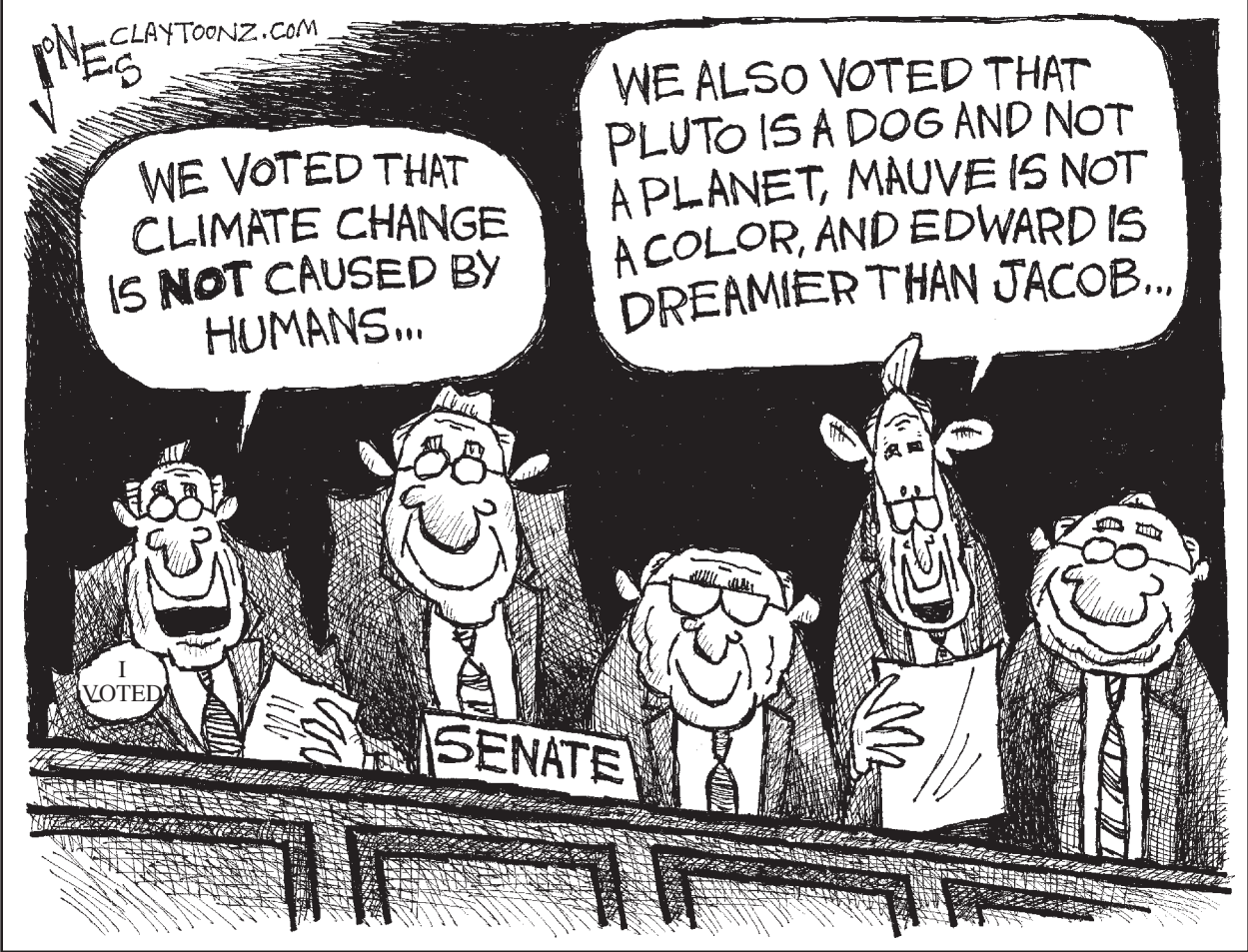
Before going on a vacation, make sure you have a copy of your insurance card and your insurance agent or company's number in the car. It is also a good idea to have a way to record details of an accident if you are in one.

The NAIC smartphone application WreckCheck walks you through the process of gathering information following a crash. You can then email your notes directly to your agent. Again, you can download the free app from iTunes or Google Play.

Health Insurance
Make sure to check your medical provider lists to verify that visits to your doctor and any specialists are still covered by your policy, because in-network or preferred provider lists could change from time to time. Also read through your documents and make note of your copays (the amount of money you pay up front for a provider visit) for in-network and out-of-network providers.

When you're planning a vacation away from home, check with your insurance carrier to identify urgent care centers and hospitals that accept your insurance coverage near your destination. Be sure to ask your carrier about applicable co-pays and deductibles if care is needed.

If you have questions about your insurance options or about your insurance coverage, call the KID Consumer Assistance Division toll free (in Kansas) at 800-432-2484. If you want to learn more about insurance in general for all life situations, go online to www.InsureU.org, a national website provided by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.



Hospitals reviewing food, beverage practices

The Kansas Hospital Association is pleased to announce that the Kansas Hospital Education and Research Foundation has received pledges from 75 Kansas hospitals committed to examining their current food and beverage practices. These hospitals will consider new policies that provide healthier food options in the hospital cafeteria and throughout the facility.

This enhanced access to healthy food aims to positively impact hospital employees, patients and visitors, while also helping to establish norms for healthier living for the communities served.

Participating hospitals are working to adopt recommendations made by "Healthy Kansas Hospitals," a three-year initiative that provides resources and technical assistance to participating facilities. Included in the assistance given to hospitals are on-site visits, webinars, toolkits and a "Healthy Kansas Hospitals" conference this fall.

The 75 participating hospitals represent 34,234 employees and 184,625 patient discharges each year who utilize the on-site amenities at the hospitals. With this initiative, health care settings have the potential to take the lead in creating a roadmap for other worksites to

navigate the challenges associated with implementing healthier environments.

Hospitals make their own decisions related to changes to the food and beverage environment based on an individualized assessment. Examples of changes to food and beverage policies being made at some facilities as a result of participation in "Healthy Kansas Hospitals" include increasing the availability of healthy entrees, adding nutrition labeling for meals in the cafeteria, elimination of fried foods, adding healthier snack items to vending machines and increased employee education around the topic of nutrition and diet.

"We are excited that so many hospitals have joined 'Healthy Kansas Hospitals.' Each of these hospitals are truly concerned about the health of their employees, patients and their communities," said Melissa Hungerford, KHERF CEO and KHA executive vice president. "Signing on to participate is the first step in a process of considering their current practice, policies and implementing meaningful changes to make healthy food and beverage options an easy choice."

Local hospitals participating in the initiative include Atchison Hospital in Atchison, Community HealthCare

Systems, Inc., in Onaga and Holton Community Hospital.

The Healthy Kansas Hospitals initiative is a project of the Kansas Hospital Education and Research Foundation. Established in 1969 by the Kansas Hospital Association, KHERF's mission is to facilitate collaboration and innovation to improve health delivery for Kansas communities. KHERF leverages grants and other funding to support projects, serving in a leadership role, as a partner in developing projects or simply serves as an administrator for grants and sub-contracts that are consistent with KHERF's vision and values.

The Kansas Hospital Association is a not-for-profit association of health care provider organizations and individuals that are committed to the health improvement of their communities. KHA membership includes 2214 member facilities, of which 127 are full-service community hospitals. Founded in 1910, KHA maintains its vision of "an organization of hospitals working together to improve access, quality and the affordability of health care for all Kansans." For more information, visit HealthyKansasHospitals.org

A report from Rep. Jenkins

By Lynn Jenkins
U.S. House of Representatives
R-Kansas

I am voting to repeal two provisions of the president's healthcare law. Recently, I voted to repeal the medical device tax, which increases the costs of important medical devices, such as pacemakers, defibrillators, replacement joints and even dentures.

This misguided tax not only makes healthcare costlier, it also impedes medical innovation in Kansas and around the country. The House will act to stop the Independent Panel Advisory Board (IPAB), which is a board of 15 members appointed by President Obama to ration seniors' access to healthcare.

I am proud to be part of the Republican majority working to stop the harmful effects of the president's healthcare law. It is the time for us all to work together and stop the damage this law is doing to America and replace it with solutions that lower costs and empower patients to choose the care that's right for them.

Recently, the House once again voted to approve Trade Promotion Authority in order to prevent the president from negotiating bad trade deals by putting Congress and the American people in the driver's seat.

Trade Promotion Authority, or TPA, is not a trade deal, but a process that gives Congress and the American people the power in trade deals. The fact is, we can't trust this president, and that is exactly the reason we need TPA — to make sure that Congress has the final say so this president has to listen to the priorities of the American people.

Nearly three years after the tragic incidents in Benghazi, the administration, Secretary Clinton and her advisors still refuse to cooperate. Just recently, Clinton confidant Sidney Blumenthal handed over even more e-mails and documents between him and Secretary Clinton and admitted he made no attempts to verify the information he gave to Secretary Clinton.

Finding out what happened in an American tragedy should be a bipartisan priority, but time and again those with the necessary information continue to stall. I applaud Chairman Gowdy for his worthy ongoing efforts to discover the truth.

Recently I hosted a "Pizza and Politics" event for our congressional summer interns featuring Chairman Paul Ryan. A couple of the great nuggets he shared with the group were that "attitude is everything" and to "know who you are and what you believe in." That was definitely great advice from an outstanding political leader and even better friend. It was a great event for these future leaders who do an incredible job at our U.S. Capitol every day!

The Kansas Electric Cooperative's annual Youth Tour kicked off this week where young people from all over Kansas come and learn about our nation's capital. It was a pleasure to meet and speak to these bright minds from all over our state.

Chatting With 4-H Students

As a former 4-H student myself, it's always great to see them stop by the office and tell me about their projects, goals, and what they are learning in D.C. Good luck to all these fantastic students!

I really enjoyed meeting seventh-grade students from Seaman Middle School recently. These students were in town to present their original history research projects here at the Capitol building and I was definitely impressed. Keep up the great work!

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OBITUARIES



Morgan

Robert A. Morgan, 71, of Holton, died Saturday, June 27, 2015, at the St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

He was born May 2, 1944 in Holton, the son of Ora and Elsie Wanner Morgan. He graduated from Holton High School in 1962 and from the Capitol City Barber School in Topeka.

Known as "Barber Bob" to all, he had cut hair in the same shop on the south side of the town square from the time he finished barber school until now, more than 52 years.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Holton, Past Master of Holton Masonic Lodge No. 42, A.F.&A.M., where he had been a member for 49 years, and the Scottish Rite. He earned the God & Country Award in Boy Scouts and was a former Boy scout Leader. Bob was a member of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and the Holton Main Street Program, and a former member of Holton Lions Club.

He married Betty Jane Sewell on Dec. 14, 1963, in the former EUB Church at Holton. She survives of the home.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Other survivors include a son, Alan Morgan and wife Katherine, Stafford, Va.; a brother, Richard Morgan and wife Ruth, Manhattan; three grandchildren, Robert, Chandler and Preston Morgan, and many nieces and nephews.

Cremation is planned. A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 6th at the First Christian Church in Holton. Inurnment will follow in the Holton Cemetery. A register book will be available to sign at the Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorials are suggested to the First Christian Church, and may be sent in care of the funeral home, P.O. Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436. Online condolences may be sent to chapeloaksfuneralhome.com

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Prowell

Elza Wayne Prowell, 95, Holton, died Saturday, June 27, 2015, in Holton.

Mr. Prowell was cremated. Memorial graveside services will be held at a later date. Burial will be held in Lincoln Cemetery at Lebo. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

A full obituary will be printed in an upcoming edition of *The Holton Recorder*.

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Boling

Arvilla M. Boling, 102, Soldier, died Sunday, June 28, 2015, in Soldier.

Funeral services are pending with Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

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Obit guidelines

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder*, please remember that survivors listed in free obituaries are limited to those who are related to the deceased either by blood or by marriage. "Companions," "special friends," "life partners," pets and godparents do not fit into either category. However, if you would like the names of non-relations to be printed with the obituary, call *The Recorder* at (785) 364-3141 to make arrangements for a paid obituary, or contact the mortuary or funeral home handling arrangements.

Also, when submitting obituaries to be printed in *The Recorder*, we request that obituaries be sent by the mortuary or funeral home handling the funeral arrangements.

Woltje

Ernest Lynn Woltje, 60, Circleville, died Sunday, June 28, 2015, at his home.

He was born Dec. 28, 1954, in Meade, the son of Lemuel and Wanda Cox Woltje. He graduated from Jackson Heights High School in 1972 and had lived in Jackson County communities for 58 years.

Mr. Woltje was a welder for BMB and a supervisor for Alamo, both in Holton. He later was partners with his son Matt at EZ Flow Irrigations as an installer and also his son Chris at E&C Renovations and Additions as a carpenter.

He married Connie Rae Cattrell on July 3, 1974, in Soldier. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Christopher L. Woltje and wife Joni, Netawaka, and Matthew D. Woltje and wife Mary, Topeka; four grandchildren, Jesse, Adam, Jordan and Kati Woltje; two stepgrandchildren, Mason and Bailey Hamilton; two sisters, Sandra McAlexander, Topeka, and Pauletta Persell, Herington; and three brothers, Ivan Woltje, Salina, Charles Woltje, Topeka, and Lanny Woltje, Holton.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Private family inurnment will be held at a later date in the Soldier Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holton Community Hospital Hospice or American Cancer Society, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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Snyder

Arthur Snyder, 92, Highland, died Thursday, June 25, 2015, at Hiawatha Community Hospital.

He was born June 14, 1923, on a farm northeast of Hiawatha, the son of William Franklin and Nell Kramer Snyder. He attended country school and had lived in the Hiawatha and Highland areas all of his life.

Mr. Snyder was a farmer and later operated a St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press route for several years. He also served as curator of the Iowa Sac and Fox Museum east of Highland before retiring.

He was a member of Bellevue United Methodist Church north of Leona. He was a volunteer for Highland Pride and a member of Highland Saddle Club.

He married Betty Wareham on Dec. 8, 1947, at Hiawatha. She survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Dennis Snyder and Randy Snyder, both of Highland, and Bob Wareham, Whiting; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and nine brothers and sisters.

A celebration of life service was held Monday morning at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Hiawatha, with Pastor Jerry Petering officiating. Interment followed in Hiawatha Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bellevue Methodist Church Memorial Fund, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, 124 S. Seventh St., Hiawatha, KS 66434.

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Fulton

Donna Lee Fulton, 93, Topeka, died Thursday, June 25, 2015, at Aldersgate Village.

She was born Oct. 18, 1921 in Holton, the daughter of Elmer E. and Agnes Edith Post Baldwin. She attended schools in Holton. She had lived in Topeka for several years and had previously lived in San Jose, Calif., for many years and also in Colorado.

Ms. Fulton was a reserve officer with the San Jose (Calif.) Police Department.

She was a matron who monitored high school activities in San Jose.

She married Leo Fulton. They divorced on Jan. 23, 1960.

Survivors include a sister, Joann Dugan and husband Charles, Delia; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three sisters, Dorothy Brazier, Marjorie Spiker and Audrey Scheidegger; and a brother, George Baldwin.

Graveside funeral services were held Monday morning in Holton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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During the recent meeting of the Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, chapter members honored this year's DKG scholarship winners, Emmaleigh Clark of Holton High School and Cassidy Dahl of Royal Valley High School. Clark and Dahl informed DKG members of their future plans. Also during the meeting, previous DKG scholarship winner Victoria Harshaw met with chapter members to talk about her future plans; currently she is job-shadowing at Holton Community Hospital in pursuit of a career in occupational therapy. Shown in the photo above, from left to right on the front row, are Cassidy Dahl, Cindy Dahl and Deb Harshaw; from left to right on the back row are Barbara Hutchinson, Emily Jane Stoll, Sherry Kuglin, Victoria Harshaw, Brittanie McKenna, Karen Ford and Emmaleigh Clark. The next DKG business meeting will be held in September, it was reported.

Submitted photo

NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Soldier Senior Citizens will meet at noon Monday, July 6 for a regular potluck dinner meeting at Soldier City Hall. Guests are always welcome.

■ The Holton Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its quarterly meeting at noon Tuesday, July 7 in the physicians' lounge at HCH. Kristi Dean from the HCH radiology department will speak on digital mammography. Discussion of newly-revised bylaws will be included in the business meeting. All current and prospective members are encouraged to attend; feel free to bring a brown bag lunch.

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

■ Holton Alateen, a fellowship of young people whose lives have been affected by alcoholism, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the library (room

104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave.

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

■ Quote of the day: "Many persons have a wrong idea of what constitutes true happiness. It is not attained through self-gratification but through fidelity to a worthy purpose." —Helen Keller

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Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service

Christ's Church
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Information 364-4029
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship
9 a.m. Worship

Church of the Nazarene
209 New York Ave. 364-3642 • Rev. Dan Donaldson
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service
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Website - circlevillechristian.com
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Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service
Community of Christ Church
512 Wisconsin • Pastor Dean Sharp

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514 Jackson St. • Rev. Doug Phenix
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship
Check sign board for other events.

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Denison Reformed Presbyterian
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11 a.m. Worship service
Lunch following the service
1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service

Evangel United Methodist Church
227 Pennsylvania Ave. • 364-3834
Sun: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary service)
10 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. Traditional worship service
Church - office@evangelumc.org
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404 Juniper, 364-3423 • Sr. Pastor: Tim O'Byrne
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Pastor David Burnworth • 986-6446
Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m.
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10 a.m. Worship service
7 p.m. Sunday evening worship

First Christian Church
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Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church
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Pastor Jeffrey Geske • 785-340-5635
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10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Adult Bible Class
Lakeview Faith Chapel

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10:15 a.m. Worship service

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Rev. Mark Armstrong
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Church service
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Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass
Trinity Lutheran Church
401 Cheyenne

Pastor Brian Stark 364-2206/364-2029
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class: 9:45
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wetmore Bible Church
217 Iowa St., Wetmore
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11 a.m. Worship Hour
11:30 a.m. Children's Church • 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study
Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages)
8 p.m. Bible Study

Wetmore United Methodist
Pastor Seong Lee
(785) 866-2512 Parsonage • 866-5556 Church
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school
9:40 a.m. Worship service

Whiting Baptist Church
Seth Montgomery, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school • 10 a.m. Worship service
Whiting United Methodist
Rev. Caren Loper

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Case No. 15 PR 20

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You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of June, 2015, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Laura Schreiber, an heir of Lester Arnold, deceased.

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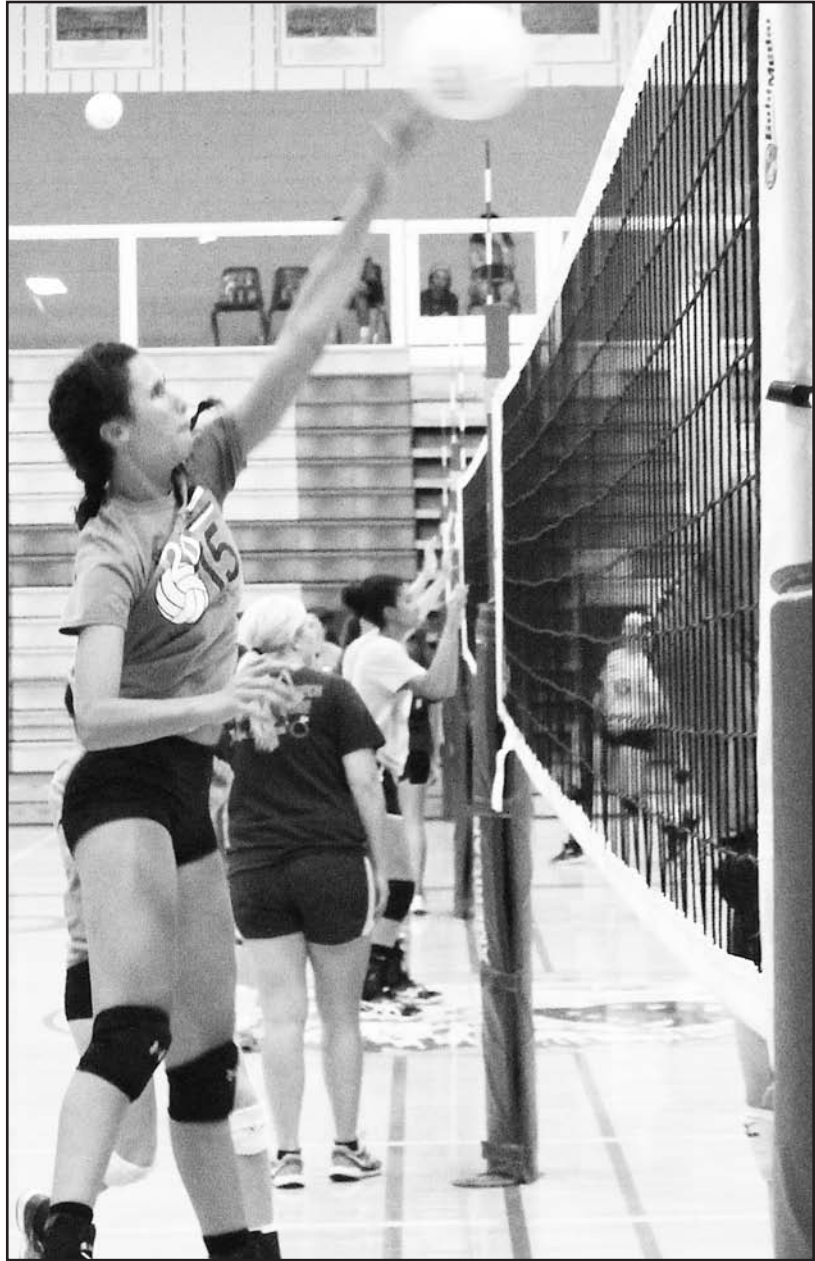


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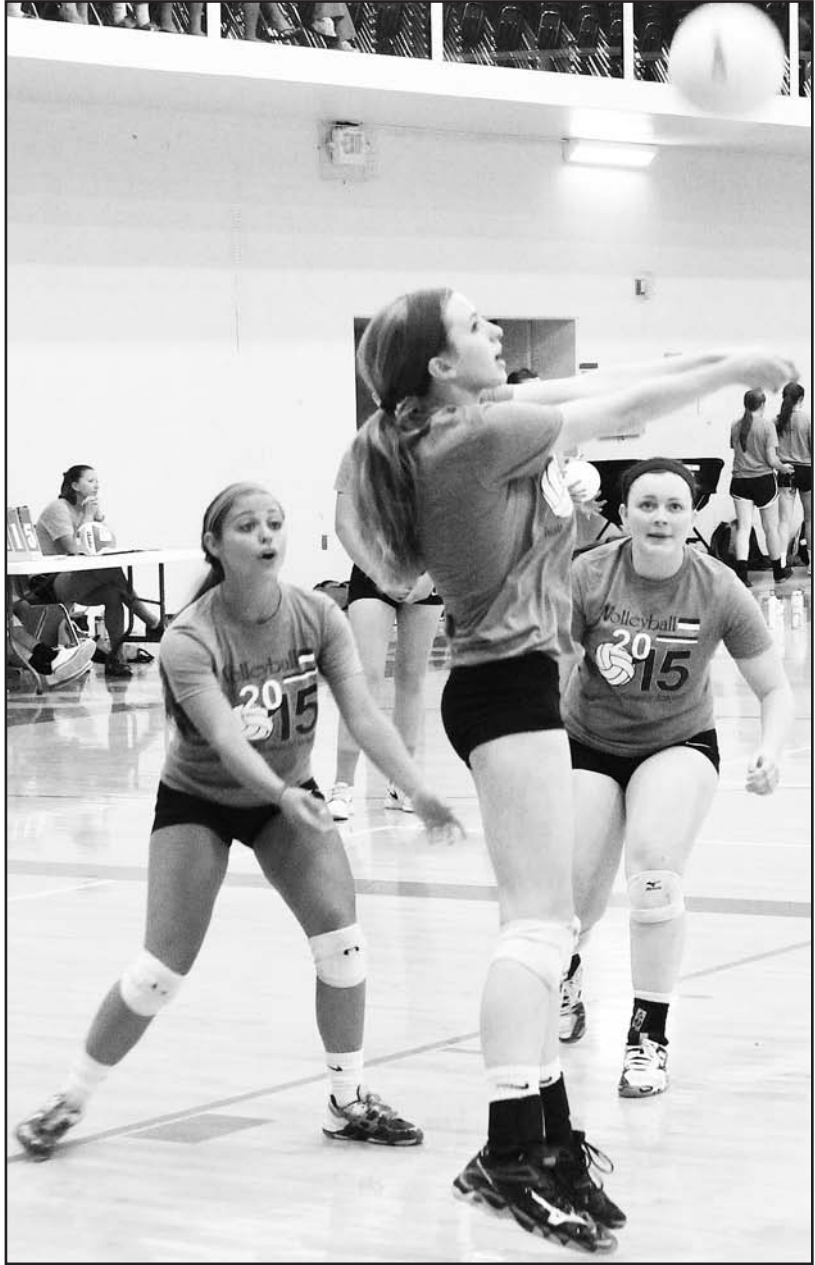
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Wildcat Lauren Leavendusky (shown above, foreground) leaps into the air and spikes a kill over the net during recent summer league competition. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



HHS teammates Ashlyn Weilert (shown above, back left) and Shari Riley (back right) look on as teammate Megan Rhule (middle) returns a short serve in a recent match. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Holton's Emma Reith (shown above, second from left) sets up her teammates in JV summer league play recently. Reith and the JV team have been part of a strong showing for the Wildcats, as all three high school teams enter the final week in the top three of their respective standings. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Summer season pushes Holton volleyball team forward for 2015

In theory, summer would seem to be the “offseason” for high school athletes, but in practice it’s a different story.

From softball to basketball and everything in between, there are plenty of competitive outlets for high school athletes in June and July. It can be a busy time for young athletes, almost like a second season, but that is exactly why Holton High School volleyball coach Janelle Noel feels like it is a crucial tool.

“I think it’s extremely important because as you step into the high school season, having a whole season almost done with your team that you’re going to be playing with is a huge advantage,” Noel said.

With the varsity team, that “second season” is almost built in with the team’s camp, league play and other mini-tournaments/camps over the course of the summer. Noel said she also tries to afford that same opportunity to the JV and freshmen teams as well by holding open gym sessions through the summer.

All that work may help the players get a better understanding of what they have to do individually, but Noel also noted it can be important to fostering team chemistry for the high school season, though she said she hasn’t seen much issue with that for the Wildcats so far.

“This group of girls that we have

this year get along very well with good chemistry, but they’re also competitive and they’re ready to hold each other accountable and make each other step up and be the best they can be,” Noel said.

Of course, it doesn’t hurt to have some success in the summer months as well, like all three Wildcat teams. Those teams (varsity, JV, freshmen) all enter the final week of tournament play in the top three of their respective divisions.

Having those positive results will surely benefit the Holton volleyball team in the fall as Noel said it helps set the tone for all of the teams to compete and practice at a high level.

Those team benefits are a nice bonus, but when it comes down to it the summer is a time to dedicate to individual progress and Noel said that is something she routinely discusses with her team.

“We always talk about going into team camp or when you’re in summer league, now is the time to not be afraid to make that mistake and get better because come high school season time we have to be on top of our game,” Noel said.

Players can identify their areas of weakness and make them better in the summer and, so far, Noel said she has seen her players doing that. Now, the key is to see those improvements on a consistent basis.

That may require some adjustments for JV players transitioning to the varsity level or underclassmen preparing to step up as team leaders and now is the perfect time for that.

As players adapt to their roles, Noel gets a true sense of team and who will fill what spots when the high school season begins, though she noted there’s always a little bit of wiggle room. Still, one of the biggest benefits she sees in the summer is the players settling in on the court.

“They know what they’re capable of. They can see how they’ve improved from even last year to this year, especially as you go into that varsity role,” Noel said. “You see how their roles have changed, how their roles are important to the success of our team.”

Distractions abound in June and July and that may be part of the reason attendance was lower in the recent team camp, Noel said, but she still tries to get as many players as possible involved in the summer because of how directly it correlates to success in the fall.

In fact, that is something the coach said she reminds her players of constantly. It’s different than basketball or softball because the high school volleyball season immediately follows the summer season, with less time to catch up or get re-acclimated, so your body

of work in the summer has a bigger impact.

The work and competitive nature fostered in team camps and summer league can also have a trickle-down effect from the varsity to the freshmen and Noel noted that she has been pleased with what she has seen so far.

“I’ve seen a lot of good things and a few things here that we really need to work on, but overall it’s been very positive,” Noel said. “I’m happy with our group. The girls have stepped up and really surprised us.”

Holton student-athletes competing in the summer league for the Wildcats include Hayley Thompson, Mackenzie Moore, Shari Riley, Megan Rhule, Lauren Leavendusky, Holly Karn, Ashlyn Weilert, Courtney Boswell, Sydney Prine, Emma Gilliland, Maleah Price, Gracie Frakes, Janae Skaggs, Emma Reith, Abbie Lamme, Casi VanAusdall, Emma Wittmer, Shay Tanking, Sarah Lierz, Annalys Phillips, Kelly Shepley, Britney Mick, Regan Baum, Josie Marriott, Lauryn Moore, Tabor Barta, Faith Holaday, Barbara Holmes and Emma Howes.

The HHS teams will conclude league play this week in tournament action, which is open to the public, starting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday night.

Teams getting ready for tournament play

In the penultimate week of Holton summer league volleyball action, not a lot changed heading into tournament play, but some statements were made as teams fought for top seeding.

Holton alumni #1 and Hiawatha held down the top two spots in varsity competition, but not before escaping a couple close calls.

The alumni team had to scrape past Holton, while Hiawatha survived in three sets against both Royal Valley and Jackson Heights.

With the exception of Heights, all four of those teams will compete for a summer league championship next week along with the Jeff West alumni.

Holton’s JV team also maintained its top spot and perfect record in the final week of the regular season, knocking off its top challenger, the Holton freshmen, in the process. Both the freshmen and Royal Valley will be aiming for a rematch with the Holton JV squad in the tournament finals.

Finally, in middle school action last Thursday, the Holton eighth-grade team coached by Megan Rhule made a statement in one of its finals games, knocking off previously undefeated Everest.

While that game had little affect on

the final seedings, it could make for an interesting middle school finale, with Royal Valley and Jackson Heights right behind those teams as well.

Tournament play to wrap up summer league competition will start at 5 p.m. on Wednesday for the high school teams and 9 a.m. on Thursday for the middle school competitors.

Scoreboard

Varsity:

Hiawatha def. Royal Valley: 25-22, 18-25 and 15-11

Hiawatha def. Jackson Heights: 25-17, 20-25 and 15-10

Holton Alumni #1 def. Holton Alumni #2: 25-12 and 25-12

Jeff West Alumni def. Royal Valley: 25-21 and 25-12

Jeff West Alumni def. Jeff West: 25-13 and 25-14

Nemaha Central def. Jackson Heights: 25-18 and 25-20

Holton def. Jeff West: 25-16 and 25-8

Holton Alumni #1 def. Holton: 25-16 and 25-21

Perry-Lecompton def. ACCHS: 25-12 and 25-21

Nemaha Central def. ACCHS: 25-9 and 25-18

Perry-Lecompton def. Holton Alumni #2: 25-15 and 25-23

Standings:

1. Holton Alumni #1 (10-0)

2. Hiawatha (9-1)

t3. Holton (7-3)

t3. Jeff West Alumni (7-3)

5. Royal Valley (6-4)

6. Perry-Lecompton (5-5)

7. Nemaha Central (4-6)

8. Holton Alumni #2 (3-7)

t9. Jackson Heights (2-8)

t9. Jeff West (2-8)

11. ACCHS (0-10)

JV

Perry-Lecompton def. ACCHS: 19-25, 26-24 and 15-8

Royal Valley def. Perry-Lecompton: 25-15 and 25-21

Atchison County def. Jackson Heights #2: 25-9 and 25-20

Holton 9th def. Jackson Heights #2: 25-12 and 25-16

Royal Valley def. Jackson Heights #1: 25-14 and 25-21

ACCHS def. Atchison County: 25-17 and 25-12

Holton JV def. Holton 9th: 25-11 and 25-9

Holton JV def. Jackson Heights #1: 25-11 and 25-14

Standings:

1. Holton JV (10-0)

2. Holton 9th (8-2)

3. Royal Valley (7-3)

4. ACCHS (5-5)

5. Perry-Lecompton (4-6)

6. Atchison County (3-7)

7. Jackson Heights #1 (2-8)

8. Jackson Heights #2 (1-9)

Middle school

Royal Valley def. Holton 8th (Baxter): 25-15 and 25-10

Sabetha def. Hiawatha: 25-8 and 25-7

Royal Valley def. Hiawatha: 25-17 and 25-11

Holton 8th (Rhule) def. Everest: 25-18 and 25-18

Everest def. Holton 7th (Hill): 25-5 and 25-9

Holton 8th (Baxter) def. Holton 7th (Hill): 25-9 and 25-9

Sabetha def. Valley Falls 7th: 25-7 and 25-4

Jackson Heights def. Valley Falls 7th: 22-25, 25-11 and 15-8

Holton 8th (Rhule) def. Jackson Heights: 25-20 and 25-15

ACCMS def. Holton 7th (Tanking): 25-12 and 25-6

Valley Falls 8th def. Holton 7th (Tanking): 25-10 and 25-18

Valley Falls 8th def. ACCMS: 25-17 and 25-19

Standings:

1. Sabetha (10-0)

2. Everest (9-1)

t3. Holton 8th Rhule (8-2)

t3. Royal Valley (8-2)

5. Jackson Heights (7-3)

t6. Holton 8th Baxter (5-5)

t6. Valley Falls 8th (5-5)

t8. Valley Falls 7th (3-7)

t8. ACCMS (3-7)

10. Hiawatha (2-8)

t11. Holton 7th Hill (0-10)

t11. Holton 7th Tanking (0-10)



Wildcat Abbie Lamme (shown above) works on her jump serve during summer league play in a recent match. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

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Welcome

Thunder Hill racers return to action after weather delays

After six straight rainouts at Thunder Hill Speedway, everyone was ready to get back to racing action recently.

A total of 117 cars checked in to battle it out for the Belleville Motor Sports Clash on the Hill on Saturday, June 20.

In the IMCA Modified feature event, it was a familiar face that showed up in victory lane.

After finishing runner-up on opening night, Jordan Grabouski felt that he let one slip away. His goal wasn't to let that happen again. The night started off well with a win in his heat race, but since IMCA has a particular way to lineup the features, Grabouski still had to start inside the fourth row.

As the green flag waved, Grabouski got off to a strong start and by the second lap he worked his way passed the top eight and took over the lead. It was vintage Grabouski from that point on as he put his car at the front of the field and did not give up the top spot, taking his first win of 2015.

Steven Bowers Jr., the winner from opening night, moved from 10th to second. Unfortunately, Bowers couldn't muster up enough energy to make a solid charge at Grabouski. Tom Charles had a strong run to finish third after starting ninth in the main event and fourth went to Kyle Olberding, who put up a strong fight all night long. Rounding out the top five was Richard Spriggs.

Meanwhile, a total of 34 IMCA Northern Sport Mods checked in on Saturday night.

Last year's track champ, Jeremy Pittsenbarger, jumped out to the early lead. Pittsenbarger looked to be regaining the form that led him to a title. Unfortunately for him, though, Tyler Frye also seemed to regain his championship form.

Frye started in the 11th position and on an early yellow, he took the lead away from Pittsenbarger. Frye buried his Sport Mod deeper into the corners and picked up the throttle just a bit sooner from everyone else, allowing him to run away from the competition. The win was his second straight at Thunder Hill Speedway.

Strong battles raged all over the speedway from second on back, as Pittsenbarger fell to third and then raced his way back up to a second-place finish.

In his first night out, Chad Shaw drove from 12th to finish third on

the night. Fourth went to Rodger Peck, who turned in another top-five finish, and Bryan Rigsby took home the fifth spot.

Fans have grown to love the exciting action in the IMCA Stock Car class. Each and every week there is so much action packed in to every feature and the cancellations only seemed to heighten that.

Kyle Stallbaumer and Rich Boyden brought the field to the green flag this time out and once it waved the race resembled a jailbreak.

Cars jockeyed for position. Dominic Thyfault, Matt Haid, Marvin Griffith Jr., Stallbaumer, Kyle Vanover and Brandon Conkwright all diced it up right from the start.

Griffith Jr. looked to gain the upper hand, but contact and mechanical problems took him and Conkwright out of the feature race.

Thyfault and Vanover then put on a good show for the top spot, with Vanover emerging the victor in that battle.

At the front of the pack, Vanover was unstoppable as he sped away to his first win of the 2015 race season.

Haid finished second on the night, Thyfault had his best finish of the season in third, Stallbaumer took fourth and rounding out the top five was Greg Deters, who started 11th.

The very first feature of the night packed a lot of excitement and set the tone for the rest of the night, as the IMCA Hobby Stock main event saw Tyler Hinrichs, a feature winner from 2014, pick up his first win of the season.

Dalton and Nicholas Ronnebaum looked to build some early momentum following wins in the heat races and jumped out in front of the main event. Nicholas would then take the top spot as Dalton fell back. A few yellow flags would hinder the progress of the main event, but Hinrichs was on a march to the front.

As Hinrichs took the lead, several drivers behind him were shooting it out for supremacy.

Nicholas Ronnebaum would hold on to the second spot, while third went to Tyler Garst. Dalton Ronnebaum fell back and finished fourth after starting on the pole and Pete Beaumont finished fifth.

This coming Saturday, July 4, will be Patriots Night at Thunder Hill Speedway and there will be no IMCA Sport Compact races this week. A fireworks show will follow

the conclusion of the final race.

Pit Gates open At 5 p.m. on Saturday, while a driver meeting is set 6:30 p.m. Hot laps and racing will follow.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, while kids under 12 are free. Pit Passes are \$25 for adults and \$10 for kids under 12.

Points standings
IMCA Modifieds
1. Steven Bowers Jr. (Topeka)- 119 pts.
2. Clay Hale (Cameron, Mo.)- 100 pts.
t3. Kyle Olberding (Seneca)- 98 pts.
t3. Tom Charles (Basehor)- 98 pts.
5. Richard Spriggs (Savannah, Mo.)- 88 pts.

IMCA Stock Cars
1. Matt Haid (Meriden)- 112 pts.
2. Greg Deters (Centralia)- 105 pts.
3. Dominic Thyfault (Wakarusa)- 104 pts.
4. Marvin Griffith Jr. (Holton)- 103 pts.
t5. Mat Stallbaumer (Tecumseh)- 100 pts.
t5. Kyle Stallbaumer (Tecumseh)- 100 pts.

IMCA N. SportsMods
1. Tyler Frye (Belleville)- 120 pts.
2. Bryan Rigsby (Topeka)- 111 pts.
3. Jeremy Pittsenbarger (Cameron, Mo.)- 96 pts.
4. Dustin Thulin (Topeka)- 92 pts.
5. Tracy Schaefer (Topeka)- 88 pts.

IMCA Hobby Stocks
1. Tyler Hinrichs (Americus)- 116 pts.
t2. Tommy Fose (Salina)- 109 pts.
t2. Tyler Garst (Topeka)- 109 pts.
4. Raymond Bosch (Effingham)- 102 pts.
5. Dalton Ronnebaum (Onaga)- 101 pts.

IMCA Sport Compacts
1. Austin Umscheid (Westmoreland)- 35 pts.
2. Scott Spellmeier (Beatrice)- 34 pts.
3. Brandon Lobdell (Solomon)- 33 pts.
4. Josh Ace (Junction City)- 32 pts.
5. Barry Luthi (Topeka)- 31 pts.



Members of the Holton Parks and Rec eight and under Pinto baseball team sponsored by Holton National Bank are pictured above and include (front row, left to right) Shonn Corvin, Ryker Johnson, Kane Johnson, Rhevi Murphy, Dennis Corvin III, (middle row, left to right) Joshua Smith, Zach Carlson, Ryan Barrow, Ean Winsor, Monte Mitchell, Korben Fox, (back row, left to right) coach Katie Cochran, coach Charlie Mick, coach Jason Murphy and coach Tim Schlodder. Not pictured- Brian Dorris.

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LifeCare Trail Run/Walk results

LifeCare Fitness Center in Holton recently hosted a 5K trail run and one-mile walk at Banner Creek Reservoir. The results are as follows:

5K Trail Run:
1st male – Aaron Achten, 21:15
1st female – Lisa Browning, 30:48
2nd male – Chuck Stallbaumer, 24:01
2nd female – Lisa Joiner, 33:23
3rd male – Troy DeBusk, 29:42
3rd female – Ellie Stauffer, 45:06
4th male – Therron Fox, 32:23
5th male – Brayden Binkley, 36:30
6th male – Scott Binkley, 37:05
7th male – Ron Strader, 37:05
8th male – Duane Iles, 37:38
9th male – Zach Binkley, 39:29
10th male – Ron McRae, 39:29

One-Mile Trail Walk:
1st – Ryan Cox, 19:21
2nd – Pam Bacon, 19:22
3rd – Aaron Cox, 19:23
4th – Hedy Noland, 20:07
5th – Ashley Schuetz, 24:42

6th – Zoey Schuetz, 24:47
7th – Ginger Binkley, 26:24
8th – Marcia McRae, 26:25



Shown in the middle right photo, local runners Aaron Achten (left), Therron Fox (back middle) and Chuck Stallbaumer (right) take off at the start of the LifeCare Fitness Center's 5K Trail Run held at Banner Creek Reservoir recently. In the above photo, all participants from the Trail Run and mile walk are shown, including (front row, left to right) Brayden Binkley, Zach Binkley, Marcia McRae, Ron McRae, Lisa Browning, Lisa Joiner, Tiffany Kuglin, Hedy Noland, Therron Fox, Ashley Schuetz, Zoey Schuetz, (back row, left to right) Ron Strader, Aaron Achten, Pam Bacon, Troy DeBusk, Ginger Binkley, Scott Binkley, Aaron Cox, Ryan Cox, Duane Iles, Chuck Stallbaumer, Ellie Stauffer, Gin Fox, Rebecca Falk and Josh Bjelland.

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Hospice in prisons topic of local workshop

By Ali Holcomb

The 14th annual hospice workshop held in Holton recently included an in-depth look at hospice programs in American prisons, as well as a session exploring the choices people nearing the end of their life must face.

More than 60 medical professionals and hospice volunteers gathered for the daylong event at Evangel United Methodist Church's Family Life Center, which featured speakers Carol McAdoo and John Carney.

The event "Serving Life...Facing Death" was sponsored by the Jackson County Caring Community Council.

McAdoo, a corrections consultant and founder of the McAdoo resource Network, was the featured speaker during the morning session of the

event.

As part of her presentation, McAdoo showed the documentary "Serving Life," which follows four inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola as they train to become hospice volunteers for other inmates.

After the film, McAdoo reported that there are more than 60 organized hospice programs for inmates throughout the United States and noted that inmates will hold fund-raisers to raise money for the programs.

"These programs can actually save prisons money," McAdoo said. "Many of the hospice programs were started as the result of a high cost death."

About 20 percent of the inmate population in the United States is more than 50 years of age, McAdoo reported.

McAdoo said it is up to the warden in each prison to determine if a hospice program should be provided to dying inmates.

"Many wardens think very rational and choose not to offer hospice," she said. "They believe that prison is not a place for nurturing or worrying about an inmate's feelings."

Some prisons offer "compassionate release" or "medical parole" to dying inmates, allowing them to be taken care of by family members or a nursing home in their final days.

The process of getting paperwork signed in order for an inmate to be released for "medical parole" is slow.

"Unfortunately, many inmates die before all the forms are signed," she said.

Despite an inmate's past and their mistakes, McAdoo pointed out that

"at death, we are all equal."

For the second half of the program, Carney, who serves as president and CEO of the Center for Practical Bioethics, discussed choice, freedom and palliative sedation and the role healthcare professionals play.

Some of the topics Carney, discussed included: What is choice in healthcare decision-making? How does decision making reflect values and preferences? What healthcare freedoms are considered rights?

Jackson County Friends of Hospice provided breakfast, lunch and snacks for all participants.

A continuing education fee was charged for nurses, social workers and other professionals to attend the hospice workshop. Education credits were issued by St. Francis Medical Center of Topeka.



In the photo above, Carol McAdoo (left) and John Carney (right) were the featured speakers at the 14th annual hospice workshop held in Holton recently. The event "Serving Life...Facing Death" featured an in-depth look at hospice programs in American prisons and the choice people face near the end of their life. At left, McAdoo is pictured with some who attended the event.

Photo at left by Ali Holcomb and photo above by Esther Ideker

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The bride-to-be is a 2008 graduate of Holton High School. She graduated from The University of Kansas this past May, where she received a master's degree in occupational therapy. She is cur-

rently employed as an occupational therapist at St. Francis Health Center.

The future groom is a 2008 graduate of Holton High School, and a May 2013 graduate of Washburn University, where he received a bachelor's degree in history with a focus in secondary education. He is currently employed as a teacher at Royal Valley USD 337.

The wedding will be held July 25, 2015, in Overland Park.

Kientz Corner By Beverly Ramey Newell

On June 21, Father's Day, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing."

Lite Bite will be held at 5:15 p.m. on July 8. The menu is pork loin, Linda's classic potatoes, coleslaw and dessert. The suggested donation is \$5 a person. Sign up by 11 a.m. on July 6.

There will only be one worship service on July 12. It will take place at 11 a.m. at the Westlake shelter house in Gage Park in Topeka. Stay for a potluck picnic at noon. The meat, drinks and table service will be provided. Bring a side dish or dessert, your lawn chairs and lawn games. Please sign up if you plan to attend so there is enough meat and drinks for everyone.

The birthdays for June 21 through June 27: Becky Tomlinson, June 23, and Dorothy Holt, June 26.

The anniversaries for the week were Zach and Annika Wilson, June 21, and Larry and Aurel Marney, June 22.

The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell. Have you ever been in a boat during a storm? The waves rock your boat. Some people get sick.

Jesus and His disciples were in a boat during a storm. Jesus had

fallen asleep. The disciples were frightened when the storm rocked their boat. Jesus woke up and said, "Silent" to the wind and high waves. The storm became calm.

We may have storms come into our lives, but with Jesus in our lives, we will be safe. Jesus is always there to calm the storms for us.

The "big" kids present for the story were Berniece Chadwell, Gary and Betty Domer, Bruce Lanning and Gary Slimmer. There were no "little" kids present.

The concerns were prayers for Roberta Stucky, who is having health problems; our sisters and brothers in South Carolina; safe travels for Troop 193; the scouts going to Camp Jayhawk; for the family of Carl Green; the family of Mrs. Joe Sara; and the family of Ansel Searles.

Thanks to everyone who provided snacks and drinks for the drive for the mission trip. Janet Baldwin read the scripture Mark 3:20-35. The sermon "To Dream The Impossible Dream" was given by guest pastor The Rev. Jean Marie Grabher. Believe in the impossible dreams; they could come true.

Jesus asks us to take risks. Think positive. Where there is no vision, people perish. Jesus invites us to follow Him. He wants us to have a vision. Let us stand firm and be true to ourselves and God. May we also have patience and understanding so the impossible dreams will be a reality.

The closing hymn was "Be Thou My Vision."

Those assisting with the service were: Janet Baldwin, liturgist; Greg Baldwin, organist; Daryl Jepson, acolyte; Deb Mannell, sound system; Betty Domer, song leader; and Gary and Barbara Slimmer and Daryl and Joy Jepson, usher team.

On June 16, Karen Burns, Beverly Newell and June Schlodder attended the "Friendship Night" meeting of Helena Chapter 210 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Topeka. Micki Bratton, worthy matron, and Tom Kelley, worthy patron, presided over the meeting. John J. Ryan, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Kansas, presented 60-year pins and certificates to Alvin and Lois Kussman. It was a nice meeting. Everyone enjoyed pie and ice cream for refreshments.

On June 19, John, Dorothy and Paul Holt and Dick and Beverly Newell ate lunch at McFarland's Restaurant in Topeka. They were celebrating Dick and Beverly's 55th anniversary.

On June 19, Denny and Roxann Crowder; Dick and Beverly Newell; Rusty, Monica and Brent Newell; Ryan, Amanda, Madalyn and Maycie Newell; Jessica Heinen; and Mackensie Swanson enjoyed a pizza birthday party at Rusty and Monica's home in Topeka. They were celebrating Brent's birthday, which was June 18. They all enjoyed Brent's ice cream birthday cake. Brent got some nice gifts.

On June 20, Beverly Newell attended a Norwex party at the house of Pam Walder in Topeka.

On June 21, Mike and Chris Farmer, Dick and Beverly Newell and Rusty, Monica and Brent Newell ate lunch at Henry T's Bar and Grill in Topeka. They were celebrating Father's Day.

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The cost for joining the Arbor Day Foundation is a \$10 donation.

America's national forests face enormous challenges, including unprecedented wildfires that have left a backlog of more than 1 million acres in need of replanting. The foundation has worked with the United States Forest Service for more than 25 years to plant trees in high-need forests.

The country's national forests provide habitat for wildlife, keep the

air clean and help ensure safe drinking water for more than 180 million Americans.

"Keeping our forests healthy is vital to the health of people and the entire planet," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "By planting trees in our national forests, we will preserve precious natural resources and the benefits they provide for generations to come."

To join the Arbor Day Foundation and help plant trees in our national forests, send a \$10 membership contribution to Replanting Our National Forests, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 or visit arborday.org/july.

By Nancy C. Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

The early years are critical for later life. For years, scientists have known that what happens or doesn't happen during the first few years makes a big difference in a child's late life, and that babies who do not get enough love and attention in infancy are less likely to be well-adjusted adults.

On a University of Georgia Extension website there is a great series of publications, "Building Baby's Brain," which can be viewed at extension.uga.edu/publications/series.cfm?name=building-baby%27s-brain

Parents can do many things to support their child's healthy brain development, beginning before birth and continuing until their child is an adult. From the moment a baby is born, every experience taken in by the five senses help strengthen

the connections that guide development.

Research in brain development shows there are certain windows of opportunity, known as sensitive periods, when certain parts of the brain develop most quickly. These windows are prime times for learning certain skills because the brain is ready to build networks of connections in response to what the five senses absorb.

The average baby learns a new language relatively easily. Babies learn language by hearing other people speak around them and by practicing making these sounds.

Children who grow up listening to music develop strong music-related connections in the brain. Some of these music pathways actually affect the way we think. Learning to play an instrument may have an even longer effect of certain thinking skills.

Over the first months of life, babies build relationship with the adults who care for them. These early attachment relationships matter. Babies who form warm, loving relationships feel secure exploring and learning. Babies who live in an unpredictable world tend to form insecure attachments. They learn that the world is unreliable and expect

later relationships to be negative.

The developing brain thrives on repetition. When a baby experiences the same things over and over, the pathways of connections in her brain become stronger and more complex. One of the best ways to provide repetition for the developing brain is to create consistency in the child's world.

The 12 publications in the series help parents and other adults learn strategies to improve early brain development. The University of Georgia hosts the "Better Brains for Babies" website, www.bbbgeorgia.org, which is also an excellent resource.

Coleman family holds reunion

A group of the descendants of George and Elizabeth Voice Coleman met on Sunday, June 14, 2015, at the Delaware Township Building in Valley Falls for what was believed to be their 121st reunion.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the cousins and their families. The family "tree" was displayed and updated. Also, a few relics of days gone by were on display.

As each cousin introduced themselves and their family, they were asked to tell of the earliest reunion they could remember. Many of them remembered meeting at the homes of various cousins.

A popular memory was that of the large oak tree with the low hanging limb at the home of Victor Coleman.

Sitting on the retaining wall at Clark Coleman's was also mentioned, and the annual attendance of Highway Patrolman Noel Coleman had made a big impression on some.

Attending this year were Kenny and Lydia Gilliland, Keith and Connie Gilliland, Joyce Jenkins, Kenny and Patty Mick, Ron and Brenda Mick, Don and Pat Coleman, Richard and Rosalee Lassiter, Kirk and Jerry Pemberton, Kenny and Darlene Glassel, Ray and Norma Remp and Don and Ann Becker.

Plans are under way to meet on June 12, 2016.

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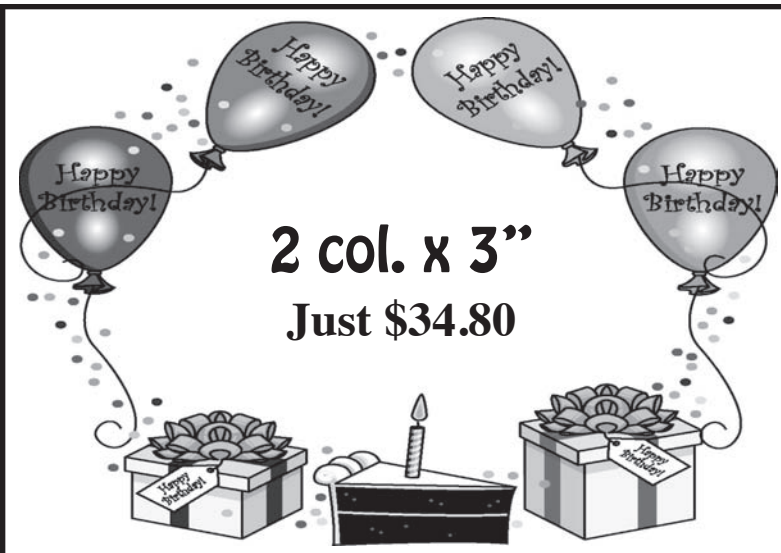
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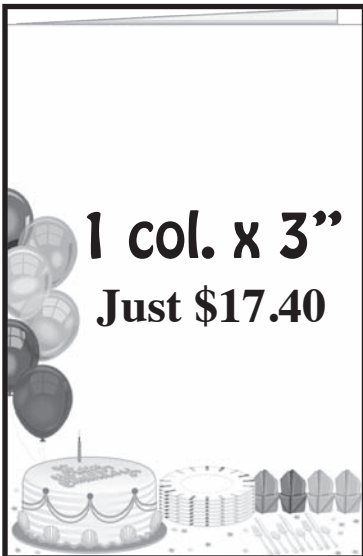
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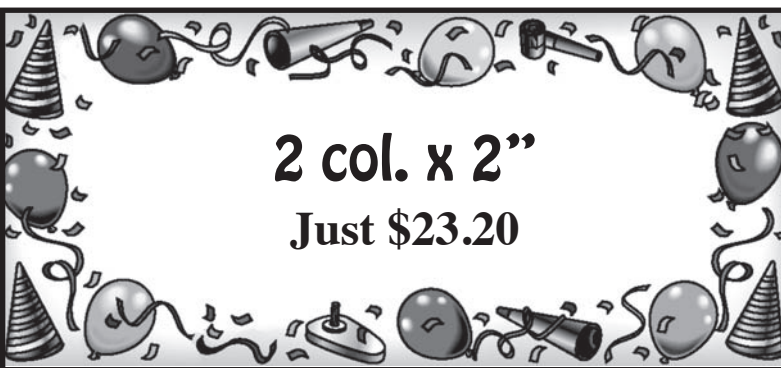
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Senior Menus

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to eat lunches under the Title III-C Nutrition program may be made daily Monday through Friday.

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m.

same day.

Reservations and cancellations may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, July 6 through Friday, July 10 are as follows:

Monday, July 6: Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, lettuce salad, cranberry mandarin orange salad and cookie.

Tuesday, July 7: Hamburger stroganoff with noodles, cooked cabbage, cantaloupe

and melon and muffin and margarine.

Wednesday, July 8: Roast beef, mashed potato and gravy, green beans, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.

Thursday, July 9: Chef salad with meat, cheese, eggs, lettuce and tomato, sliced beets, fruit pie and crackers and margarine.

Friday, July 10: Hamburgers and cheese, potato salad, lettuce, onion and tomato, fresh fruit and bread and margarine.

PBP Elder Center Menus

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

The center is open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enrolled tribal members age 50 and older may eat for free. Non-member

seniors or non-seniors will be charged a fee for meals.

Reservations are required if you are in a large group. The center is located on K Road, about one-half mile south of 158th Road. For more information about the program, call (785) 966-0040.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, July 6 through Friday, July 10 are as follows:

Monday, July 6: Ham

and beans, fried potatoes, carrots and corn bread.

Tuesday, July 7: Pork chops, stuffing, steamed zucchini and dinner roll.

Wednesday, July 8: Liver and onions, potato and gravy, corn and dinner roll.

Thursday, July 9: Chicken stir-fry, fried rice, broccoli and pork egg roll.

Friday, July 10: Fried catfish, dirty rice, Brussels sprouts and biscuit.

Yellow soybeans can be a sign of a nitrogen deficiency or wet soil

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



The same soybean cultivar planted early in the typical planting window will develop nearly 50 percent more productive nodes than when planted in late June. In other words, the 19 to 25 nodes we typically see when planted early will likely be reduced to 13 to 16 nodes when planted late.

Our late planting window this year means we need good growing conditions to provide as much yield potential as possible – so let's hope we avoid the dreaded yellow soybean!

Yellow soybeans may be caused by multiple factors. Nitrogen deficiency is often blamed, and may well be true when saturated soils reduce rhizobial nodule development (symptoms should subside when soils dry). Symptoms show in lower

leaves first. Hail damage can also be a factor if foliage is severely damaged, inhibiting feeding of rhizobia bacteria.

Wet soils may also result in iron chlorosis, where the top most leaves turn yellow with veins remaining green. High pH and/or high soil nitrate soils are generally the worst. Soybean varieties do exhibit differences in iron chlorosis tolerance.

Later in the season, Potassium (K) deficiency can be an issue. It manifests itself as irregular yellow mottling around leaflet margins with yellow areas coalescing to form a more or less continuous, irregular yellow border. Symptoms typically fade with improved soil conditions that allow good root growth, unless the field is truly deficient in K. Potassium deficiency can also be caused by soil compaction, which limits root growth and development.

Be on the lookout for yellow soybeans, then determine the cause before making any decisions. Wet planting conditions that restrict root movement, as well continually saturated soils, are likely culprits this year, but actual nutrient deficiencies

need to be considered as well.

Grub Control

Have you made plans to apply your grub preventer? The first half of July is a good target date for most products. Get prepared now!

Traditional grub insecticides (Dylox, carbaryl, etc...) are normally applied in late July after grubs are present or as a rescue treatment once damage is seen. Products that contain imidacloprid (Merit) are considered grub preventers (they don't actually prevent grubs, but instead kill them when very small). Another advantage is their increased safety around pets and humans over traditional grub killers.

A second product with the active ingredient chlorantraniliprole (GrubEx) is also an option – with good effectiveness! It is less water soluble than imidacloprid containing formulations, and needs to go on sooner than later. April or May is preferred, but applications through June should still show good effectiveness. All grub products should be watered in soon after application.

As with any pesticide product, be sure to read and follow all label directions.

Finding hidden sugars in your food

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Food & Nutrition, FNP



Sugar comes in many forms, including naturally in some foods and added in others. It is proposed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to limit added sugars to no more than 10 percent of daily calories.

To put it another way, Americans

eat an average of 22 to 30 teaspoons of added sugar each day. The American Heart Association recommends six to nine teaspoons per day. We are eating a "whole lot" of added sugars! So where are some of these hidden sugars?

Tomato sauces – The more "ready to eat," the more sugar included, such as 10 to 15 grams per half-cup. Barbecue sauces are also high in sugar. Consider making your own, starting with plain tomato sauce or paste.

Salad dressing – "Reduced fat" type dressing are typically high in sugar content. Make your own vinaigrette with healthy oils, flavored vinegars, herbs and spices.

Baked beans – while beans are a healthy food, some canned beans contain 20 grams of sugar per cup.

Cereal – This goes beyond the kid's cereals. Some wheat brans, wheat squares, granolas and others have added sugar. To find out, be sure to read the label!

Frozen entrees – Look past the frozen desserts! Frozen chicken potpies or honey-roasted turkey breasts will have extra sugar added.

Bottom line? Read the label. If sugar is the first or second item in the ingredient list, leave it at the store. Consider making more foods at home to reduce your sugar intake.

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Mayetta man arrested on drug charges

A Mayetta man was arrested Friday evening after the Jackson County Sheriff's Office served a search warrant on an alleged drug distribution house located on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, it was reported.

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies and officers with the Potawatomi Tribal Police served the warrant at 14150 N.1 Rd. in Mayetta that evening.

Josias Elliot Aitkens, 33, Mayetta, was arrested at the scene on charges of felony possession of marijuana, felony possession with intent to distribute, felony possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of firearms.

Bond for Aitkens is pending at this time. The Brown County Sheriff's Office also assisted in the investigation.

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Company: Crosswind Petfoods, Administration Building, Sabetha

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Reports To: Accounting Manager

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Position Requirements: Should be proficient in basic computer skills, Excel and Word. Detail oriented. Two years of accounting experience required.

Working conditions: Office position that requires daily work hours.

Work Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or as needed with a 30 or 60 minute lunch break.

Education: High school diploma or equivalent required. Prefer an Associate's or Bachelor's Degree in Accounting

Contact Information:

Kari Meyer – Accounting Manager

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From left, Suzette McCord-Rogers, Kathleen Cobb and Katie Morris could be seen on Thursday morning at Linscott Park, working on a new mural that decorates the “practice wall” at the tennis court.
Photo by Brian Sanders

Mural...

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shade of blue that matches the new surface.”
That new surface on the west side of the courts was completed in recent weeks by Mid-American Courtworks of Wichita at a cost of \$12,400, Reichle said. There are plans to resurface the other side of the court area, which has more area for playing tennis and basketball, once issues with the con-

crete surface have been addressed. People are taking notice of the new surface and making good use of it, Reichle said.
“I talked with a woman and her daughter recently, and they told me they were just picking tennis back up because the tennis courts here look so good,” he said. “We’re getting a lot of compliments on it.”
Morris said that she and other

Jackson County Arts members have discussed other arty improvements to the city’s parks. Up next on the agenda, she said, are plans to paint “some flowers on a wishing well at Countryside Park.” to go along with some recent improvements made at that park.
Rogers complimented Morris on her ability to design murals, as well as Parks and Recreation for en-

couraging local artists to spread their work around.
“It’s nice to have these two groups working together,” Rogers said.
Reichle added that any other local artists who are willing to volunteer their time, talent and paint toward making the city’s parks even more beautiful are invited to contact him.
“We’re always looking for something like this,” he said.

Buchheit...

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ties with a child, five counts of rape, two counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and one count each of indecent solicitation of a child and theft.
At the request of Onaga defense attorney Russell Roe, Buchheit’s bond was reduced from \$300,000 to \$200,000 cash or commercial surety, with Ireland saying he could go no lower than that “for the safety of the community.”
Jackson County Attorney Shawna Miller questioned the request for lowered bond, saying Buchheit was a flight risk.
Buchheit was arrested in February on charges that originally included six counts of aggravated criminal sodomy, six counts of rape and one count of felony theft. The sex charges involve alleged incidents between August of 2008 and January of 2015 involving a girl who is now 17 years old and had formerly lived in the same residence as Buchheit, it was reported.
He was taken into custody Feb. 10 by Jackson County authorities at the Plaza Inn Motel on south Topeka Boulevard, after it was reported that he surrendered to Topeka police after seeing himself as the subject of a community-wide alert on a TV news

program. The theft charge stemmed from a report that Buchheit may have been seen driving a stolen Polaris Ranger side-by-side UTV, later recovered in Topeka.
Buchheit pleaded not guilty to an amended list of charges in April and was bound over for trial, with the trial date set during Friday’s motions hearing. Roe had filed motions for sequestration of witnesses in the case, as well as an “in limine” motion that requested Ireland not consider Buchheit’s previous criminal arrest record and require Miller to get copies of all exhibits in the case to Roe; Ireland granted the motions on Friday.
Not all pieces of evidence related to the case had been turned in, it was noted, as Miller said she was still waiting on “DNA reports” to come back from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. She added that apart from those reports, Roe “has everything that I have.”
Roe’s request for reduced bond was accompanied by information that Buchheit had “a place to live” and a possible job, the attorney said. Miller countered that even if Buchheit were to post bond, he is still “looking at 25 to life” on the criminal charges against him.

County Fair...

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All swine need to be in place by 8 a.m. Monday, July 27. All beef exhibits need to be in place by 1 p.m. that same day.
■ **Monday, July 27:** Swine weigh-in/check-in from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; open class exhibit check-in and 4-H exhibit check-in for items not judged prior to the fair, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 4-H foods judging, 8:30 a.m.; food sale, 9:30 a.m.; rabbits in place, 10 a.m.; judging of building exhibits and open class exhibits, 1 p.m.; check-in for 4-H exhibits judged prior to the fair, 1:30 p.m.; market steer weigh-in from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Holton Recorder photos of champion foods, 3:30 p.m.; Shepherd’s Lead, 5 p.m.; 4-H meat goat show, 5:15 p.m.; 4-H sheep show, 6 p.m.; food auction, 6 p.m.; and Farm Bureau Kiddie Tractor Pull, 7 p.m.
■ **Tuesday, July 28:** 4-H hog show, 8:30 a.m.; Holton Recorder photos of champion exhibits, 3 p.m.; bucket calf conference judging, 4 p.m.; 4-H bucket calf and beef show, 5 p.m.; and livestock intent to sell deadline, 10 p.m.
■ **Wednesday, July 29:** rabbits judged, 8 a.m.; dairy goats and dairy cattle judged, 9 a.m.; Animals On Parade, 10 a.m.; presentation of build-

ing awards, 1 p.m.; Barnyard Olympics with 4-H Ambassadors, 2 p.m.; livestock row of champions set-up, 4 p.m.; livestock row of champions in place, 5 p.m.; fair parade, 6 p.m.; and 4-H talent show and Fashion Revue, 8:30 p.m., followed by karaoke with Daren and Randy.
■ **Thursday, July 30:** pet show, 9 a.m.; livestock judging contest, 10 a.m.; round robin showmanship, 1 p.m.; set-up for livestock sale, 2 p.m.; check out livestock, 2:30 p.m.; 4-H and open class exhibit check-out from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and livestock sale (rabbit meat pens, hogs, sheep, goats and beef), 6 p.m.
■ **Friday, July 31:** clean-up, 9 a.m.
Toby’s Amusements of Arma will return to the fair to provide the midway with games and rides nightly from Monday, July 27 through Saturday, Aug. 1. For more information, call Jackson County’s Meadowlark District Extension office at 364-4125.

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RCPP funding available for environmental work

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced an investment of up to \$235 million to improve the nation’s water quality, combat drought, enhance soil health, support wildlife habitat and protect agricultural viability.
The funding is being made available through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP), the newest conservation tool of the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). NRCS is now accepting pre-proposals for the second round of funding for RCPP. The deadline is July 8, 2015.
Through RCPP, partners propose conservation projects to improve natural resources on private lands. For proposals in Kansas, resource priorities include fish and wildlife habitat, plant condition, soil health, water quantity and water quality.
RCPP, created by the 2014 Farm Bill, empowers local leaders to work with multiple partners — such as private companies, local and tribal governments, universities, non-profit groups and other non-government partners — along with farmers, ranchers, and forest landowners to design solutions that work best for their region.
Local partners and the federal government both invest funding and manpower into projects to maximize

their impact. The RCPP program helps USDA build on an already record enrollment in conservation programs, with more than 500,000 producers participating to protect land and water on more than 400 million acres nationwide.
“This is a new, innovative approach to conservation,” said Kansas NRCS State Conservationist Eric B. Banks. “RCPP allows local partners the opportunity to design and invest in conservation projects specifically tailored for the resource concerns here in Kansas. These partnership efforts keep our land and water clean, and promote tremendous economic growth in agriculture, construction, tourism, and other industries. We encourage partners to visit NRCS about any questions they may have regarding RCPP.”
For more information on applying, visit the RCPP Web site. To learn about technical and financial assistance available through conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted or your local USDA service center. For more on the 2014 Farm Bill, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/FarmBill.
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Mon., June 29 th	5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Tues., June 30 th	5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Wed., July 1 st	5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., July 2 nd	5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Fri., July 3 rd	1:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Sun., July 5 th	10:00 a.m. to Noon (Half Price Day & Time)

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Supreme Court rules for same-sex marriage

Same-sex couples are now allowed to marry in all 50 states. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Friday that gay couples have the fundamental right to marry in the United States.
Prior to the ruling, 14 states, including Kansas, had bans on issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples.
The vote passed five votes to four, with dissenters saying that the decision to allow or not allow gay marriage should be determined by each state and their voters.
The ruling will not take effect immediately because the court gives the losing side roughly three weeks to ask for reconsideration, it was reported. But county clerks in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas began issuing licenses to same-sex couples within hours of the

decision.
President Barack Obama praised the Supreme Court decision, saying that the justices have “reaffirmed that all Americans are entitled to the equal protection of the law; that all people should be treated equally, regardless of who they are or who they love.”
According to UCLA’s Williams Institute, which tracks the demographics of gay and lesbian Americans, there are an estimated 390,000 married same-sex couples in the United States.
Another 70,000 couples living in states that do not currently permit them to wed say they would get married in the next three years, the institute says. Roughly 1 million same-sex couples, married and unmarried, live together in the United States, the institute says.

WHS students ponder post-graduation plans

*By Keri Pfrang
Student Correspondent
Wetmore High School*
On Saturday May 16, the Wetmore Class of 2015 graduated from high school. While this is an important milestone in the students’ lives, every class member knows that there is indeed life after graduation.
For some students, a four-year college is their next adventure. Jeremy Hoelscher plans to play for the Tabor College Blue Jays in basketball. While he is undecided on a major, he is glad to be able to continue to play the sport he loves.
Austin Morris will be attending Washburn University with a major in accounting. Keri Pfrang also plans on attending Wichita State University in the fall with a possible major in business, and Alisha Heitz will attend a four-year college with a degree in the medical field.
Other students are planning a two-year degree. Andy Henry will be attending Salina Area Technical College and majoring in diesel tech-

nology. After graduating, he plans on returning to the family farm and opening his own diesel shop.
Kassidy Fund plans on taking online classes through Highland Community College for her general education requirements and get her LPN through Highland. After Highland, she plans on getting her RN at Washburn University. Finally, Kayle Wamsley will attend Highland Community College to study early childhood development.
Three students are planning to enter the work force directly after high school. Wyatt Uhl plans on entering the work force after graduation, while Anthony Langford will go to either the east or west coast to pursue a career in welding. Corinne Haverkamp will be continuing her job at the Wetmore Veterinary Clinic.
One student, Layne Hodge, plans to enlist in the United States Army.
While these seniors have enjoyed their time at Wetmore High School, they know it is time to move on.

July Jubilee

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