



Alexandria Bontrager (foreground) led a group of children in the “Chicken Dance” while the Jackson County Community Band played that song during a Saturday evening concert in the Jackson County Courtyard, prior to that night’s Second Saturday “Movie Night” screening of “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.” The band’s final concert of the season is set for 7 p.m. Sunday, July 19 on the Courtyard.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Deadline nears for Honor Flight applications

By Brian Sanders

Military veterans from this area who have been invited to participate in Jackson Heights High School’s sixth Honor Flight have until Monday, July 27 to submit an application for participation in the single-day trip to visit war memorials and military monuments in Washington, D.C., it was reported.

Jackson Heights Superintendent Adrienne Walsh said the next Honor Flight will take place on Thursday, Sept. 17, and the school district has received 25 “green passes” from

the national Honor Flight program for participating veterans of World War II and the Korean War. As of Wednesday, Walsh said 15 of those passes, which enable veterans to travel to Washington at no cost to them, were still available.

Of the 10 applications that have so far been received for the September Honor Flight, Walsh said six are Korean War veterans and four are veterans of WWII. She also noted that some consideration may be given for Vietnam War veterans who would like to participate if there is room,

but “first priority” will be given to Korean War and WWII veterans.

Since the Jackson Heights Honor Flight program was launched in 2008, each of the five previous flights to Washington have taken anywhere from 20 to 30 veterans of WWII, it was reported. Accompanying those veterans on each flight are a group of JHHS students who serve as the veterans’ “guardians,” as well as a physician and other “support staff.”

The Honor Flight program continues to be funded by volunteer donations, and Walsh noted that a

benefit Elk Creek Opry concert to raise funds for the program will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at Circleville Christian Church. The concert will be preceded by a dinner to be served at noon, according to Gary Bell.

To learn more about the Honor Flight program at Jackson Heights, request an application for participation in the upcoming trip or make a donation to the local program, call Walsh at 364-2194. For information on the national Honor Flight program, visit www.honorflight.org

District Court

Bond to trial in October on local child sex charges

By Brian Sanders

Days after being sentenced in Brown County on charges of sex-related crimes against a child, a Horton resident facing similar charges in Jackson County was given three potential trial dates later this fall on those charges.

During a plea hearing for 20-year-old Dallas Bond on Friday morning in Jackson County District Court, Bond entered not guilty pleas on charges of rape, aggravated indecent liberties with a child, aggravated kidnapping, two counts of sexual exploitation of a child and aggravated endangering a child.

District Court Judge Micheal Ireland set three possible fall dates for Bond to stand trial on the charges, with the earliest setting being Oct. 13 through Oct. 16 if the defendant in another case that Bond’s defense

attorney, J. Richard Lake of Holton, enters a plea on that particular case before it goes to trial.

The second possible setting given by Ireland for Bond’s trial was Nov. 17 through Nov. 20, at which point Daniel Thompson of Sabetha is set to stand trial on his own charges of sex-related crimes against a child (see related story). If that date doesn’t work, Bond’s trial will be held Dec. 15 through Dec. 18, Ireland said.

In Brown County, Bond had pleaded no contest to charges of kidnapping, sexual exploitation of a child, identity fraud and felony theft. On Monday, July 6, he was given a jail sentence of 91 months (seven years and seven months) on the charges there, it was reported.

On Friday, however, Jackson Coun-

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Possible November trial set for Sabetha resident

By Brian Sanders

A November trial date has been set in the case of a Sabetha resident charged in Jackson County District Court with sexual exploitation of a child, although that date could be moved to December, it was noted on Thursday morning in Jackson County District Court.

Daniel J. Thompson, 25, waived his preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to two felony counts of sexual exploitation of a child, reportedly a 16-year-old girl who lives in Jackson County. The charges against Thompson stem from alleged incidents in April, in which he was

charged with enticing or coercing the girl to “engage in sexually explicit conduct.”

District Court Judge Micheal Ireland set a three-day trial for Thompson to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Ireland also noted the start of the trial may be put off until Tuesday, Dec. 15 if defense attorney Chris Etzel does not receive all of the “outstanding discovery” — specifically, a cell phone reportedly involved in the incident and currently in possession of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Jackson County Attorney Shawna

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Albrights named grand marshals of Jackson County Fair parade

By Brian Sanders

Even though Gerald “Corky” Albright and wife Jeri didn’t get an upbringing in 4-H, they were only too happy to help their children — and their grandchildren — get involved with the Jackson County Fair.

“For us, it was our family thing,” Jeri said. “We just kind of did it, and we did it all together. It was our activity for the summer.”

For more than four decades, the Albrights and their descendants have continued to be involved with the fair, and for their work and dedication to the fair, Corky and Jeri have been chosen to serve as the grand marshals of this year’s Jackson County Fair Parade.

Corky said he was “surprised” at their being honored as the parade’s grand marshals, responding to the honor with his own particular sense of humor.

“I always thought that was for old people,” he joked. “I must be older than I think!”

They’re not the first in the Albright family to serve as grand marshals of the fair parade. Corky’s mother, Virginia Albright, shared the honors in 2012 with Doris Foster, it was noted.

Corky grew up on the family farm halfway between Delia and Hoyt in southern Jackson County, “just a mile south and two miles east” of his uncle’s farm, which he and Jeri now maintain as Dutch Creek Farm. The homestead is named for the creek that runs around the property, where they’ve lived for the past 45 years.

He and Jeri, a native of the Manhattan area, first met at Kansas State University in 1964. She was a college freshman, they said, and he was in his final semester of earning a degree in animal science. They married two years later, and next April, they will celebrate 50 years

of marriage.

“And all to the same woman, too,” Corky joked.

“You have to have a sense of humor out here,” Jeri added.

In 1968, the Albrights bought their first 82 acres, and a year later, Marty, the first of two sons, came along, followed by younger son Scott and daughter Amy. Corky and Jeri didn’t grow up with 4-H, but were willing to get the kids involved with the Hoyt Livewires club.

“It was a trial by fire,” Jeri said of getting into 4-H. “We started with Marty when he was 9, back in 1978... He did steers and cooking. It was a really good thing. With Scott, we did the boys’ cooking class for a few years.”

The Jackson County Fair became the family’s way of staying active after Marty was injured in a 1979 farm accident. As a result of that accident and Marty’s recovery, Jeri said, “we didn’t start off doing sports with our kids.”

“We just enjoyed taking the family to the fair,”

The Albrights eventually served as the Livewires’ club leaders for a few years, and the kids’ participation in 4-H grew and expanded. Fourth daughter Kay came along, and even though she was somewhat younger than her siblings, that difference in age served as a boon to Kay when it was time to participate in activities with the Livewires.

“Kay had five parents, not just us,” Jeri said in reference to her three older children, who became their baby sister’s role models in 4-H. “She started off going to all this 4-H stuff in a baby carrier, and she had a lot of help.”

Today, oldest daughter Amy Pruyser is the leader of the Livewires, carrying on a tradition of leadership she learned from her parents. That tradition of involve-

Rain a challenge in summer harvest

■ Hallauer: Winter wheat is nearly finished, brome coming in ‘average’

By Ali Holcomb

Significant rainfall in May and June has been the biggest challenge farmers and garden enthusiasts have faced in northeast Kansas as they harvest their crops and put up hay this summer, according to David Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent.

“Everyone is doing their best to get in their fields between storms,” Hallauer said.

Winter Wheat

Although it’s not the largest crop planted in the county, some farmers are still harvesting winter wheat, Hallauer noted Friday.

“People are finishing up,” he said. “Everyone should be all done by the first of this week. It’s been a challenge, to a point. The quality reports I’ve received on the wheat have been pretty bad.”

Locally, the wheat has been susceptible to disease, mainly head scab (fusarium head blight) and stripe rust.

“This happens when there is moisture during flowering,” he said of head scab. “With all the rain, that flowering period lasted seven to 10 days, and we had rain during that time. There were just too many things working against the wheat at the same time.”

Head scab turns some kernels white and chalky, and symptoms aren’t apparent until harvest.

With stripe rust, yellow or orange blister-like lesions occur on the leaves of wheat.

“Stripe rust blows in from the south, and weather conditions in that region were good so it didn’t stop it from coming here,” he said.

A representative at Jackson Farmers Inc. said that local farmers were “pretty much” done with the wheat harvest and that not much was taken

into the co-op due to it being too lightweight or infected with disease.

As of July 5, the United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service rated winter wheat conditions in the state at 10 percent very poor, 19 percent poor, 38 percent fair, 29 percent good and four percent excellent.

The NASS has estimated that the average yield in the state this harvest was 38 bushels per acre. Those numbers are expected to be lower in areas, like Jackson County, that experienced heavy rainfall and disease.

In 2014, farmers in Jackson County planted 8,000 acres of winter wheat and harvested 7,850, according to the statistics service.

Brome

Hallauer said that brome harvest in the district has been average.

“It’s just getting put up a little later,” he said. “People like to get going at the beginning of June, but the rain delayed that.”

Hallauer said that farmers check the moisture content of their hay before baling to ensure its condition throughout the year.

“It will be interesting to see this winter if any of it was compromised due to the rain,” he said.

The number of hay acreage in Jackson County has dipped slightly as landowners have chosen to switch to using the land for crop production, he said.

“As commodity prices have dropped, it’s been more economical and profitable to use the land for crop production,” he said. “That land will stay in crop production for a while as farmers don’t switch back and forth.”

Hallauer said farmers throughout the state, and not just Jackson County,

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Gerald “Corky” (left) and Jeri Albright have been named grand marshals of the Jackson County Fair Parade, scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 29 in Holton.

Photo by Brian Sanders

ment has even been passed on to their grandchildren, Jeri noted while working with granddaughter Karlie Albright — daughter of Scott and wife Barbara — on a sewing project.

“That’s what we’re working for,” Jeri said. “Keep it going.”

Amy, married to Chris Pruyser, has also been working as an early

childhood special education teacher at Royal Valley, while Marty married Stephanie and went on to work as a marketing analyst with Koch Industries in Wichita, and Kay married Trent Andler and works for Denison State Bank in Holton. Scott, meanwhile, continues to help

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DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Limited Civil Dispositions

Community HealthCare System Inc. vs. Lavena M. Morfitt, also known as Fritz, and Jason M. Fritz, sought judgment of \$306.52 plus interest and court costs; granted judgment of \$222 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. William D. Byler Jr., sought judgment of \$508.68 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Nathan Leochner, sought judgment of \$513 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Angela B. Webster and Harvey G. Webster Sr., sought judgment of \$475.80 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Tonya M. Knutsen, sought judgment of \$414 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Community HealthCare System Inc. vs. Christopher S. Mayhew and Danielle Mayhew, sought judgment of \$335.38 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Community HealthCare System Inc. vs. Debbie Hamlin and Rex A. Hamlin, sought judgment of \$488.52 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Community HealthCare System Inc. vs. Rachel A. Boyett and Graham Boyett, sought judgment of \$3,453.80 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Sue Olson and Conrad L. Olson, sought judgment of \$1,991.62 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Sarah Benedict and Duncan Benedict, sought judgment of \$3,022.91 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Melody L. Boltz and Daniel Boltz, sought judgment of \$673.51 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Seven hurt in Thursday traffic mishap

A two-vehicle accident Thursday evening on south U.S. Highway 75 in Holton resulted in injuries to seven area residents, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The accident, which occurred at 6:05 p.m. that day in the 200 block of U.S. 75 in Holton, involved a 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Jeffery M. Chestnut, 19, of Onaga, and a 2001 Lincoln Navigator driven by Marlene L. Baldwin, 35, of Holton. The KHP report stated that Baldwin was driving south on U.S. 75 when Chestnut pulled out of a parking lot onto the highway, and the Grand Prix struck the Lincoln.

Both drivers were reported injured, as were five passengers in the Navigator. They were listed as Kayla L. Baldwin, 13, Angel L. Baldwin, 11, Juan A. Baldwin, 7, Sunny T. Baldwin, 3, and Eviana Baldwin, 15, all of Horton.

All involved were wearing safety restraints at the time of the accident and were taken to Holton Community Hospital for treatment of injuries, according to the KHP report. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

Public Notice

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Meadowlark Extension District Statement on Workplace Violence

The safety and security of Meadowlark Extension District employees, volunteers, and customers are very important. Threats, threatening behavior, acts of violence or any related conduct which disrupts another's work performance or the District's ability to execute its mission will not be tolerated.

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Violent or disruptive behavior will not be tolerated and all reports of incidents will be taken very seriously and dealt with appropriately. Individuals who create a hostile work environment may be removed from settings and prohibited from returning.

costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jared D. Nelson and Kimberly D. Nelson, sought judgment of \$968 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Donald Scott Jr., sought judgment of \$3,108 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Lacy Smith, sought judgment of \$4,162.76 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jessica D. Cottrill, sought judgment of \$285.44 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Daniel W. Whiteman and Jodi Whiteman, sought judgment of \$156 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Tina M. Myrick and Michael Myrick, sought judgment of \$422.75 plus interest and court costs; granted judgment of \$330.02 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Mario F. Pascual, sought judgment of \$3,424.25 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Janessa L. Carlson, sought judgment of \$273.64 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Joseph E. Potts, sought judgment of \$896.50 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Holly Hudson, sought judgment of \$1,804.43 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Kaila R. Moon, sought judgment of \$660.50 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Kathleen M. Glaze and Bob Glaze, sought judgment of \$398.26 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Cassandra Savage, sought judgment of \$617.91 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Anthony Mattwaoshshe, sought judgment of \$449.33 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Miranda Minner, sought judgment of \$5,341.75 plus interest and court costs; granted judgment of \$5,279.25 plus interest and court costs.

Sheriff's officers report recent accidents

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following accidents:

■ At 4 a.m. on June 13, Cody Simmons, 22, Holton, was traveling east on 246th Road near Q4 Road when he lost control of his 1998 Oldsmobile. The vehicle left the road to the right, then to the left and then rolled. Simmons did not report any injuries. His entire vehicle was damaged and towed from the scene.

Simmons was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

■ At 9:51 p.m. on June 13, Kevin Helus, 60, Holton, was traveling north on Q Road near 190th Road when a deer struck the driver's side door of his vehicle. Helus' 1994 Chevrolet sustained damage to its left side that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 2:19 p.m. on June 15, Cody Davidson, 21, Hoyt, was traveling north on W Road near 158th Road when, according to the accident report, he fell asleep and his vehicle entered the east ditch where it struck a tree. Davidson's 2012 Ford sustained damage to its front bumper and hood that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 3:15 a.m. on June 22, Kyle Ahlgren, 19, Circleville, was driving north on Kansas Highway 79 near Kansas Highway 16 when his vehicle struck a deer in the road. Ahlgren's 2002 Toyota sustained damage to its front bumper, hood and front right and left quarter panels that was listed at more than \$1,000.

It was towed from the scene.

■ At 5:36 a.m. on June 22, Keith Grace, 27, Soldier, was traveling east on K-16 near I Road when, according to the accident report, Grace fell asleep and his vehicle entered a ditch. Grace's 2007 Saturn sustained damage to its front bumper, left and right sides and rear bumper that was listed at more \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

■ At 12:05 p.m. on June 27, Eric Widner, 49, Highland, was traveling west on K-16 near O Road when his vehicle drove past the entrance to Banner Creek Reservoir. Widner stopped and backed up his 2011 GMC, which was pulling a boat on a trailer. The trailer struck a 2004 Lexus traveling behind the GMC. The Lexus was being driven by Vicki Miller, 54, Soldier, and it sustained damage to its front bumper that was listed at less than \$1,000.

■ At 8:40 p.m. on June 29, Kristin Colter, 44, Mayetta, was traveling north on U.S. 75 near 142nd Road when she heard a popping noise coming from her 2000 Chevrolet. Colter pulled the vehicle off the road and it caught on fire. Her entire vehicle was damaged. It was towed from the scene.

■ At 9:59 a.m. on June 30, Jason Hoppas, 36, Topeka, was traveling south on U.S. 75 near Banner Road when he slowed his vehicle to avoid striking a slow moving vehicle in his lane. At this time, Hoppas' 2015 Chevrolet was struck from behind by a 2013 Ford driven by Jacob Castillo, 35, Sabetha.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Justin L. Anderson and Megan L. Anderson, sought judgment of \$7,524.60 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed
Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Cynthia Wilson, seeking judgment of \$729.02 plus interest and court costs.

Domestic Dispositions

In the matter of the marriage of Ronald E. Lovell and Melinda L. Lovell, sought divorce; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Carmella K. Sides and Steven R. Sides, sought divorce; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Kasey L. Miller and Cody A. Miller, sought divorce; granted.

Filed
In the matter of the paternity of Mya Snyder and Patton Snyder, minor children by and through their mother and best friend, Sandra R. Ahlstedt vs. Brice A. Amack-Snyder, seeking determination of paternity plus custody and support judgment.

In the matter of the marriage of Gary D. Wulfkuehl and Grace A. Haverkamp, seeking divorce.

Hoppas' vehicle sustained damage to its rear bumper and trunk that was listed at more than \$1,000. Castillo's Ford sustained damage to its front bumper and hood that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

■ At 7:45 P.M. on July 3, Michelle Cochran, 32, Wetmore, was backing her vehicle out of a driveway onto Western Avenue when her vehicle struck a legally parked vehicle. Cochran's 2005 Jeep did not sustain any damage due to a spare tire mounted on the back of her vehicle. The legally parked vehicle, a 2007 Honda, was owned by Rhonda Davis of Denison. It sustained damage to its rear left quarter panel that was listed at less than \$1,000.

Clarification

In *The Holton Recorder's* court news as published on Monday, July 6, William G. Mitchell was given a diversion on a driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs charge in traffic court. A hometown for Mitchell was not listed. The William G. Mitchell in question is from Mayetta.

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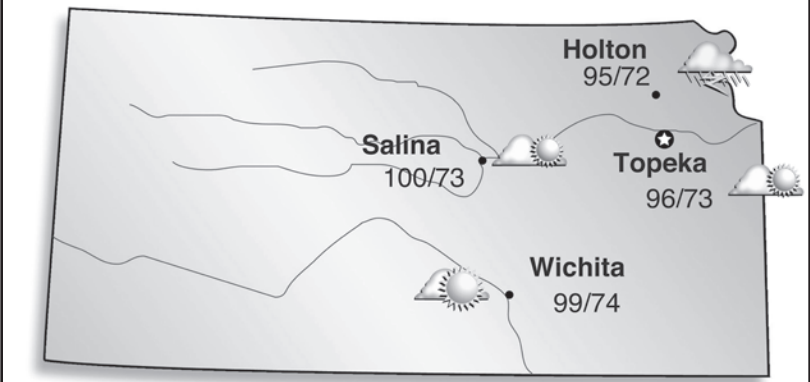
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DAY 1: Saturday, July 18 • 10 a.m.

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Former Holton High School band teacher Don McDaniel (left) may have retired from teaching, but he still enjoys being part of a band — the Jackson County Community Band, which played Saturday evening on the Jackson County Courtyard prior to the screening of “Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory.” McDaniel is shown here with fellow trumpeter and HHS alumnus Phil Karns.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Rabies cases on the rise in Kansas

The Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Health has identified an increased number of rabies cases reported in Kansas this year. As of June 30, 69 cases of rabies have been confirmed in Kansas for 2015.

Rabies testing is performed by the Kansas State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, which confirmed only 69 positive cases in all of 2014. Of the 69 cases reported this year, 13 of them occurred in domestic animals including nine cattle and four cats. These numbers are expected to continue to rise through the end of the year.

Dr. Bill Brown, Kansas Animal Health Commissioner, urged Kansans to be alert.

“Being observant of erratic behavior in wildlife or livestock is important,” Brown said. “Pet owners are urged to follow best practices and vaccinate their pets to prevent this devastating disease.”

Rabies is a preventable disease that is always deadly and can infect humans. To prevent the impact of the disease, it is important to vaccinate all animals that have regular human contact. This includes pets such as dogs, cats and ferrets, horses, and any livestock that has human contact or is of high value.

If you are bitten by an animal, wash the wound immediately with soap and water, seek medical attention and report the bite to your local health or animal control department.

“It is important to remember that animals need periodic boosters of rabies vaccine throughout their life,” said Dr. Ingrid Garrison, state public health veterinarian with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. “Vaccinating animals against rabies not only protects our pets, but our families too.”

In addition to vaccination, it is important to watch for signs of rabies

such as changes in animal behavior. Common signs of rabies include wild animals acting unafraid of people, calm animals acting aggressive and hostile, inability to swallow, increased salivation, seizures and paralysis.

If you notice any animals exhibiting signs of rabies, keep your distance and contact animal control. In the case an animal has been exposed to rabies, contact your veterinarian for advice.

KDA DAH works to promote public health and safety by working with Kansas farmers and ranchers to protect animal health and ensure a safe food supply.

For additional information about animal health, visit agriculture.ks.gov/animalhealth

For additional information about rabies, visit www.ksvdl.org/rabies-laboratory/diagnostic-test/rabies-results/index.html or http://www.kdheks.gov/epi/human_animal_health.htm



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BRIEFS

■ The Christmas in July Craft Fair and Bake Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18 at the Veterans Club, 926 W. Sixth St. in Holton. The event is being hosted by the VFW Post 1367 Ladies' Auxiliary; contact Janice Schweigen at (785) 986-6653 or Terri Kranz at 364-6712 to rent space to sell your hand-crafted and homemade goods for some Christmas cash.

■ Vintage Park at Holton invites you to “Coffee with Friends” every Thursday at 10 a.m. Join residents for a hot cup of coffee and great conversation. The event is free and open to the community. Vintage Park is located at 410 Juniper Drive in Holton.

■ The Mayetta Senior Citizens will meet at noon Thursday, July 16 in the St. Francis Xavier church basement for their “summer picnic.” Fried chicken will be provided; please bring a covered dish.

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MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives by Kendra McClain

5 Years Ago

Week of July 12-18, 2010

Katherine Cooney, principal at Central Elementary School for grades 3-5 in Holton the past three years, has submitted her resignation, it has been reported.

Bill James, a Mayetta native and a graduate of the University of Kansas, was recently announced as an inductee to the Irish American Baseball Hall of Fame.

Troops in the Second Battalion, 130th Field Artillery unit of the Kansas Army National Guard received a hero's welcome on Tuesday, July 13, from family and friends at Topeka Hayden High School. The soldiers were returning home after a year in Egypt. More than 200 Guardsmen in the 2-130th FA were honored for completing their mission in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, supervising implementation of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Among those Guardsmen were Holton natives Brandon Coy and Jeremy Rollins.

On Monday, July 12, the Holton USD 336 school board announced the hiring of Rod Wittmer as the new principal of Holton High School.

10 Years Ago

Week of July 12-18, 2010

This year, the Kansas National Guard celebrates 150 years of service, and the history of the Guard will be on display on Wednesday, July 20, when the “150th Guard Whistle Stop Caravan,” a mobile showcase of memorabilia and historic equipment from the Guard's years of service, stops in Holton.

Jackson, Jefferson and Nemaha counties on Monday, July 11, joined a growing number of counties creating Extension districts for more efficient use of funds and other resources, it was reported.

Two representatives from Atchison County Community High School (ACCHS), Walt Alexander (head coach at Atchison County) and his son Blake Alexander (linebacker/full-back) will represent the Shrine Bowl on Saturday, July 30, it has been announced. They are the first-ever Shrine Bowl representatives of this eastern Atchison County 3A school.

This year's Jackson County Fair will have a historic undertone with some new classes being added to focus on the county's sesquicentennial celebration. In the livestock arena, 4-H'ers now may enter a new meat goat category, while the open class needlework category now includes a machine embroidery class.

25 Years Ago

Week of July 12-18, 1990

The second annual “Taste of Country” event will be held Saturday, July 14, it has been announced. Local gardeners, bakers and other food producers will gather on the Holton Square

for an expanded farmers market.

Charles Starr was named oldest father in Jackson County in a Father's Day competition sponsored by the Jackson County Cattle Women. Starr will turn 101 years old on July 18.

A record number of people turned up for the Holton basketball camp by local kids ages 7-18, it was reported. Holton head boys basketball coach Dennis Tegethoff said that more than 150 local and area hoopsters attended the three-day camp.

Representatives of the Holton National Education Association formally welcomed Jerry Fuqua to Holton earlier this week. Fuqua began work here as the new superintendent of USD 336 last week.

Capt. Michiel Ford of Holton recently traveled to Panama with his military unit, where he spent most of his 16 days helping make “stars” of National Guardsmen who were in the interior of Panama renovating schools and medical clinics. Ford is the unit's radio/TV officer, and this was the first annual training since the unit received its new video equipment.

50 Years Ago

Week of July 12-18, 1965

Jackson Farmers in Holton is considering moving all Holton activities to one location. Currently, all goods are delivered to the patron's car or truck, and the alley behind the store is always congested, according to manager Frank Decker.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 persons attended the Holton Fourth of July celebration at the city swimming pool, it was reported. Among the activities was an old-time swim wear model shoot, with some of the suits dating back to the 1800s.

The “Civil Rights Act of 1964” officially became effective in Kansas on July 2, 1965. While the portion of the new federal law governing non-discrimination in federally assisted programs has been in effect since July 1964, the section spelling out

Equal Employment Opportunity became effective on July 2.

Representatives of Topeka-Highland Presbytery installed the Rev. Donald R. Hammerli into the pastoral office of The First Presbyterian Church of Holton on Sunday, July 18.



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OPINION

KBA's Call-a-Lawyer

Free legal advice offered once per month this year

What's nearly as important to insure these days as your health and life?

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Hiring the best attorney to represent your various legal interests can be one of the most stressful and confusing situations you'll ever experience.

And expensive. Yes, it can get expensive in a hurry.

If legal defense insurance does not commonly exist, well, it will one day.

The Kansas Bar Association and the Topeka Bar Association unstand all this and want to help.

The KBA and TBA will be offering its next "Call-a-Lawyer" night on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Two other "Call-a-Lawyer" nights - one in June and one on July 9 - have already been held.

Anyone who needs any legal advice is encouraged to call 1-(800) 928-3111 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the assigned evenings.

Callers can speak to volunteer lawyers who are donating their time to answer questions, and providing legal advice and information.

The volunteers are members of the KBA and/or the TBA and are able to provide information on many legal issues, including probate, family law (such as child custody, divorce and adoption), landlord-tenant issues and other matters involving real property and employment (such as wrongful termination, workplace conflicts and employment rights).

The KBA Lawyer Referral Service will not charge a fee for making a referral to one of its pre-

screened, insured, experienced lawyers. Its lawyers - it should be stated - do not offer pro bono - or free - legal services.

Each lawyer contacted later - after the free call - will determine the fees charged for legal services, and any caller referred should discuss such rates prior to entering into a representation agreement.

Dennis Taylor, director for the Kansas Bar Association, said the KBA's Lawyer Referral Service, previously outsourced by the organization, is now back in house and being operated by the KBA staff and members.

"This is an outreach that KBA members wanted. We had what we considered a good first night in June with 33 calls," Taylor said. "We plan to continue the Call-a-Lawyer night each month at least through the rest of the year."

This service repeats the second Thursday of each month and is designed to help persons in need of legal advice and information or answer questions.

Taylor said there are many legal questions that can be answered during the "Call-a-Lawyer" night making it a great service to Kansans.

"The statute of limitations on certain types of cases in Kansas is a good example of the kinds of calls that we can answer during the free Call-a-Lawyer night," Taylor said. "Of the 33 calls in June, three required referrals to attorneys."

Hats off to our Kansas attorneys for raising the bar on volunteerism, so to speak (the Kansas Bar Association).

David Powls

LETTER: McClaskey's perspective on 2015 Kansas State Legislature

Dear editor,

Jan. 12, 2015 was a day that I'm willing to bet was just "another Monday" for most Kansans. For our state's elected legislators, it was the first day of the state's longest legislative session, and likely one of the most controversial.

While issues like tax reform, budget and education funding received a great deal of attention, there were other issues, issues of great importance to Kansas farmers and ranchers, to be debated and addressed.

As the dust settles from the 2015 legislative session, it's time to recognize the efforts of our state's lawmakers to pass legislation benefiting the agricultural sector and block efforts that would have resulted in significant financial hardship for our state's farmers and ranchers.

Before going any further, I must recognize lawmakers in the Kansas legislature who are champions for agriculture. Running for office and then serving a diverse constituent base is a hard job - one most of us aren't willing to take on.

State senators and representatives take time away from their home and families in order to represent, stand up for and be the voice for their constituents in Topeka. To Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Garrett Love, House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee Chairman Sharon Schwartz, Senate Natural Resources Committee Chairman Larry Powell, House Budget Committee Chairman Kyle Hoffman, and their committee members, I offer a sincere thank you. I thank you for your service to agriculture - our state's largest industry, employer and economic driver.

In agriculture, whether you're a corn farmer from Brown County, a feedlot manager from Finney County, a wheat farmer from Stafford County, an equipment manufacturer from Saline County, or somewhere between, your business relies on access to water.

And thankfully for our state's agricultural industry, leaders in Kansas, including Governor Brownback, state agencies and the state legislature, have demonstrated a commitment to water conservation by advancing flexible, locally-driven water resource conservation efforts.

For example, in 2012, the Local Enhanced Management Area law was passed allowing locally-driven water conservation plans within the boundaries of established Groundwater Management Districts. The "Sheridan 6" LEMA, initiated by farmers and ranchers in Sheridan and Thomas counties, will result in a 20 percent reduction in water use over five years.

This year, the Legislature applied the same locally-driven water conservation model and applied increased flexibility with regard to size and geographic boundaries. The new Water Conservation Areas will allow groups of water right holders, with 100 percent consensus, to form

a WCA to enter into voluntary water use reductions.

That was not the only water-related success story in the 2015 legislative session. The popular multi-year flex account (MYFA) program, first enacted in 2012, was updated to provide additional flexibility to water users.

MYFAs give farmers and ranchers the ability to manage their groundwater resources over a five-year period, ending the old "use it or lose it" mindset. The law was updated this year to allow water users to roll-over into a new five-year MYFA up to one year's base average water use. In addition, changes made this year allow water right holders to make small adjustments in the place of use while enrolled in a MYFA.

These common sense changes to the MYFA program will further encourage water users to responsibly manage water resources - using water when Mother Nature does not provide us with the necessary moisture but also saving water during wet times.

With regard to the livestock sector, state lawmakers also took strides to ensure our state's farmers and ranchers have access to veterinarians to help them raise healthy animals. Creating an institutional license category for veterinarians employed at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and removing previous sunset language from the Rural Veterinary Training Program that assists with student loan repayments for veterinarians practicing in qualified rural areas will help ensure all Kansas farmers and ranchers are able to access veterinary care for their animals.

The success of this session is not just what the lawmakers were able to do, but it's also about what agricultural leaders in the statehouse were able to prevent from happening. Ideas were floated earlier this spring that would have changed the way agricultural land is taxed. The bottom line is this - we have a system in Kansas that works - it's a system that has been used as a model in 42 other states. Tying with land valuation methods and increasing property tax burdens on farmers and ranchers would be devastating to thousands of farm and ranch families. Those lawmakers who stood up and ensured such misguided ideas did not make it into any final bill should be commended.

While the session may have officially concluded on June 26, the work is now beginning at the Kansas Department of Agriculture to implement the new programs, while continuing to focus on providing high quality service to Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses. We look forward to continue to work hard on behalf of farm families across our great state.

Jackie McClaskey
Secretary
Kansas Department
of Agriculture
Manhattan



Trump's weakness: He's not fake

By Glenn Mollette

Donald Trump has one problem. He is not a career politician.

Career politicians have learned the art of being big wussies.



They know how to talk out of both sides of their mouths. They know how to keep the special interest groups happy while making back-room deals with lobbyists loaded with campaign fund cash.

Career politicians know Mohammed Ali's rope a dope trick that Hillary recently used on some journalists. Although Ali used that trick to whip the snout out of George Forman in Zaire, Hillary used the rope to dodge, run and hide from nasty journalistic blows in Gorham, New Hampshire.

Trump can't rope a dope. He doesn't know how. All Trump knows how to do is to stand toe to toe and throw, well, uh words. Don't let that make you withdraw from your ring-side seat.

Trump is extremely capable of rendering punishing blows with words that deliver one sting after another. "You're fired," and "Rapist" are just a couple of stinging zingers.

Donald Trump is not the smooth talking, teleprompter reading Barack Obama.

Trump is not the Bush Boy raised in wealth, political aristocracy and who will go out of life feeling like a failure if he doesn't make President like his dad and brother.

Trump is not a slob like Chris Christy who pushes his weight around and reminds me more of a mafia boss closing a lane on the George Washington Bridge.

Actually I have never been a Trump fan. I rarely watched the Apprentice, thought he had made some personal mistakes in the past and that his ego was bigger than a Marriott hotel ballroom.

However, Trump is not a career politician. He has been one of America's very successful businessmen and television entertainers. He is not stupid. He communicates even though his rant about Mexican illegals did not come out the way his Republican competition would have liked.

To that I say, too bad for them because a large number of Americans are sick and tired of wussy talk and even worse, wussy politicians. Our country is at a serious juncture in our history. Look at Greece. We are headed in that direction rapidly. Something radical must be done or we will become like Greece, hungry, poor and with very little hope for the future.

Trump means business when he talks about the border, bringing jobs home and illuminating ISIS's money flow. Maybe he has not articulated the way the Republicans want him

to. They want him to tone it down.

Interesting, illegals are running us over in this country. Jobs are flooding to Mexico and China and Americans become poorer and poorer. ISIS is on the move recruiting everybody they can via Twitter. Thus, they are asking Trump to tone it down.

How can anyone running for office seriously be running a relaxed, calm and low intensity campaign? I think it's time for someone to get mad about this mess that is drowning our nation and like Howard Beale in the movie Network, get mad as hell and not take it anymore!

We also need a few million Americans to wake up, get mad and stop electing wussy politicians who just want to build their legacy, get a government paycheck and then dodge dealing with issues such as illegal immigrants who have broken the law. They have invaded our nation illegally. They are working illegally. They have been employed illegally.

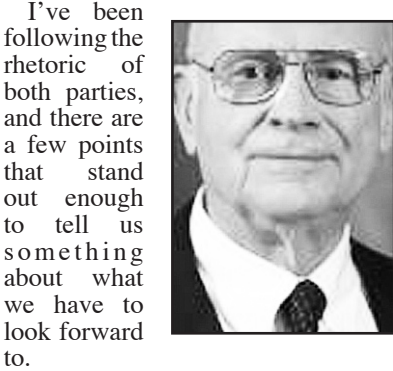
Both the employer and the immigrants are criminals. We need a President who will crack down on these people. So, for the Republicans who are worried about tone I say, yell like hell Trump. Stomp your feet and wake up the wussies. Time is not on our side.

NOTE: Glenn Mollette of Newburgh, Ind., is an American syndicated columnist and author. He is the author of 11 books and read in all 50 states.

Election will be lively, contentious, expensive

By Lee H. Hamilton

The presidential election is 16 months away, but already we're smack in the middle of the usual media scrum of campaign coverage, prognostication and strategizing by many of us who have nothing much to do with the real campaigns.



I've been following the rhetoric of both parties, and there are a few points that stand out enough to tell us something about what we have to look forward to.

To begin, the country is not in a sunny mood. The website Real Clear Politics keeps a running average of various polls, and its average of questions asking what Americans think of the country's direction shows some 62 percent believe we're headed in the wrong direction.

That's not an all-time high - the figure was up in the 80s in the weeks before the 2008 election, and stood at 76.5 percent in October of 2011 - but it suggests that the electorate is in a wary mood.

There is a sense that America is adrift, that we don't quite know how to deal with the forces of globalization, technological change, economic uncertainty, or terrorism.

Americans are looking for a leader who can restore confidence.

The economy in particular weighs on ordinary Americans' minds. There's widespread agreement that

the growing economy has done very little to help people of ordinary income - not just in recent years, but really for the past generation.

Americans may feel better about the economy now than they did a few years ago, but that hasn't lessened their long-term anxiety that it's harder than ever to get ahead, and certainly harder than it was in their parents' generation.

Still, the improving economy may be responsible for one interesting aspect of the campaign: Republicans thus far have made national security a centerpiece issue - perhaps responding to polling that shows that Republican voters consider it a key factor in deciding among the plethora of GOP candidates.

This emphasis could change with world events, but right now candidates are pressing the argument that President Obama is not tough enough when it comes to foreign policy; they don't think highly of his leadership in the world, and in particular want to see more of a military buildup. It's a little less clear what they want to do with that military power.

Of course, national security and terrorism aren't the only issues that figure prominently in the Republicans' array of issues.

So do the budget deficit, cutting taxes, and, as always, pulling back on the reach of government.

They want to eliminate Obamacare as well as to cut Medicaid, move Medicare to a voucher system, repeal the estate tax, cut domestic programs, roll back financial reform and efforts to limit greenhouse gas emissions, and eliminate further consumer protections.

For the Democrats, meanwhile,

addressing income inequality, maintaining social security and other entitlements, improving the country's decaying infrastructure, job creation, college costs, immigration and energy reform, and climate change all loom large.

They want to preserve Obamacare, move forward on climate change, retain taxes on high-income earners, and preserve the financial reforms of the last decade.

The stark differences in priorities between Republicans and Democrats will probably be exacerbated by the primaries.

Despite agreement on the general sense of unease among the population at large, just reciting the parties' rhetorical positions suggests there will be a huge gulf between the parties, with no agreement on how to bridge it.

The campaign will be characterized by heavy emphasis on the impact of money on the process, and by record-breaking spending by the candidates.

So with no incumbent president, a large number of candidates, no clear favorite, and major differences in outlook on which issues to address and how to address them, this will be in the grand American political tradition a lively, contentious, long, expensive, maybe even pivotal election.

Who gets to answer the biggest questions we face - the appropriate U.S. role in the world, what the reach and purpose of government should be, which path will best secure Americans' prosperity and world peace - is up for grabs. We've got an interesting election ahead as a nation. I'm looking forward to it. I

Initiated into Phi Kappa Phi society

The following local residents recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines, it was reported.

Dawson Saia of Delia, Erich Campbell of Holton, Kara Decker of Holton and Morgan Hammes of Hoyt were all initiated at Washburn University, it was reported.

These residents are among approximately 32,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter.

Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine and headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline honor society. The Society has chapters on more than 300 college and university campuses in North America and the Philippines. Its mission is "to recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

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hope you are, too.

NOTE: Lee Hamilton of Bloomington, Ind., is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University; Distinguished Scholar, IU School of Global and International Studies; and Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

City of Delia proposes small tax increase

By Ali Holcomb

The Delia City Council is proposing a small increase in the city's mill levy for 2016.

The proposed budget for Delia, which can be found on page 11 of today's issue, includes 12.139 mills, up slightly from last year's 12.060 mills. In 2014, the city's mill levy was set at 12.090.

The city is requesting a total tax revenue of \$205,937 for the new fiscal year. The assessed valuation of Delia increased from \$495,215 to \$499,848 this past year. In 2014, the city's assessed valuation was set at \$485,999.

The city's outstanding indebtedness totals \$142,745. Last year, the city owed \$153,039.

The city council has set a hearing for the proposed budget at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the community building. Detailed budget information will be available at the meeting for interested members of the public.

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OBITUARIES



Stevens

Janet Sue "Jan" Stevens, 65, Meriden, died Friday, July 10, 2015, at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

She was born May 10, 1950, in Holton, the daughter of Paul H. and Angela "Beth" Bohannon. She graduated from Holton High School in 1968 and Clarks Business School in Topeka.

Mrs. Stevens worked as an accountant for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, retiring in 2005 after 30 years. After retirement, she worked for Meriden Home Healthcare and Dollar Wise and was currently working for Byte Em' Snax in Meriden.

She was a life member and past president of Meriden VFW Post 10815 Ladies Auxiliary. She was a life member and past treasurer of Topeka Bowhunters Club and past member and treasurer of Jeff West Booster Club. She was also a member of First Christian Church in Holton.

She married William "Bill" Stevens on Jan. 8, 1981, in Topeka. He survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Donelle Sage and husband Paul, Topeka, and Windy Young and husband Wes, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; two grandchildren, Trace and Tori Young; two sisters, Connie Kebert and husband Greg Henry and Nancy Sullivan and husband Mark, both of Holton; a brother, Paul Bohannon Jr., Omaha, Neb.; two sisters-in-law, Judy Stevens, Meriden, and Clara Ann Lovvorn, Holton; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Beth Bohannon.

A celebration of Mrs. Stevens' life will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will follow in Meriden Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holton VFW Post 1367 Ladies' Auxiliary, Meriden VFW Post 10815 Ladies' Auxiliary or First Christian Church Disciples of Christ of Holton, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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Stapel

Twila June Stapel, 84, Topeka, died Friday, July 10, 2015, at her home.

She was born May 26, 1931, in Sidney, Neb., the daughter of Russell Brown and Ella Marie Davis Kinkade. She was a 1949 graduate of Hoyt High School and received a bachelor's degree from Washburn University in 1972.

Mrs. Stapel was employed as a social worker, retiring from Let's Help.

She was a member of Meriden United Methodist Church.

She married Robert Henry Stapel on Feb. 10, 1952, at Hoyt Methodist Church. He survives.

Other survivors include three children, Rita Chapman and husband Thomas, Hoyt, Rhonda Sand and husband Bill, Topeka, and Kyle Stapel, Meriden; three grandchildren, Lindsey Sharp and husband Kevin, Douglas Sand and Kyle Stapel II; a great-granddaughter, Ryan Sharp; and two siblings, Frances Smith, Manhattan, and Gary Kinkade and wife Jan, Brownwood, Texas.

A celebration of life service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Meriden United Methodist Church, Main and Dawson streets, Meriden. Interment will follow in Meriden Cemetery. Mrs. Stapel will lie in state after 3 p.m. Wednesday at Penwell-Gabel Parker-Price Chapel, 245 N.W. Independence Ave., Topeka, where family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Helping Hands Humane Society, 5720 S.W. 21st St., Topeka, KS 66604-3720; Midland Care, 200 S.W. Frazier Circle, Topeka, KS 66606-2800; or Meriden United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 520, Meriden, KS 66512.

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Schuh

Albert Ronald Schuh, 91, Hoyt, died Saturday, July 11, 2015, at his home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1924, in Strasbourg, Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of Carl and Elsie Henrietta Ochler Schuh. He attended Waterville High School until drafted into the military as a junior.

Mr. Schuh served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Machinist's Mate Second Class aboard the USS The Sullivans DD537. He had lived in the Hoyt community since 2006 and most of his life in San Diego, Calif. He was a supervisor for Rohr Industry, Inc. in Chula Vista, Calif., retiring after 38 years.

He was a member of Hoyt United Methodist Church.

He married Betty Brown-Lynch on May 9, 1987, in San Diego, Calif. She survives.

Other survivors include a son, Jon Schuh, Mayetta; a daughter, Susan Richardson, Mayetta; a sister, Marjorie Fisher, Waterville; a brother, Glenns Schuh, Blue Rapids; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a stepson, Dan Weltch; an infant sister, Barbara Ann Schuh; and four brothers, Carl, Walt, Arnold and Ronald Schuh.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hoyt United Methodist Church. Burial with military honors will follow in Riverside Cemetery at Waterville. Family will greet friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Buffalo and Erie County Naval and Military Park, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Delaware River Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) Program will host a Stakeholder Leadership Team meeting from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 22 at the Glacial Hills RC&D office at 334 Second St. in Wetmore. This meeting is free and open to the public.

■ The Circleville Senior Executives meeting scheduled for Monday, July 20 has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Aug. 17.

■ Atchison native Patricia Bol-dridge will present "From the Barbershop to the Baseball Fields" at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 16 at the Brown County Genealogical Society, 116 S. Seventh St. in Hiawatha. The program will focus on genealogy research and how to go about uncovering hidden facts unknown to most families.

■ 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.

■ The Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) will meet every third Tuesday of each month from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Medicalodges Jackson County. For more information, contact Jennie McClintock at 364-9696 or Amy Spiker at 364-3164.

■ Quote of the day: "Nobody, as long as he moves about among the chaotic currents of life, is without trouble." —Carl Jung

■ When submitting items for the News Briefs section, please submit them no sooner than three publications of *The Holton Recorder* for placement. Briefs listings are a free service provided as space allows.

Delaware River WRAPS (Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy) is currently accepting applications for cost share funds available for best management practices to be installed on agricultural lands after Oct. 1, 2015, it has been reported.

New cost share rates include higher payments to incentivize cover crop and grassed waterway projects, and a \$5,000 maximum for tile outlet

terrace projects. The WRAPS program helps landowners meet their conservation goals while reducing sediment, nutrient and bacteria pollution of streams and lakes in the watershed. WRAPS works closely with FSA, NRCS and local conservation districts to leverage available conservation program funding and to promote similar conservation goals.

Eligible best management practices and cost share rates for projects

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell

On July 5, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "Jesu, Jesu."

The birthdays for July 5 through July 11: Ahryis Sexton, July 5; Marilyn Colhouer, July 6; Tina Davis, Daryl Jepson and Jenny Sodergren, July 9; and Jim Boughn and Jenny Christman, July 11.

The anniversaries for the week were Keith and Linda Sowards, July 6; Kyle and Courtney Neblett, July 10; and Bret and Susan Hentzler, July 11.

The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell. He asked the children if they liked to go on vacation and travel.

Jesus traveled from village to village spreading God's word. Jesus told His disciples to go by two's, spreading God's word. He told them the only thing they could take with them was a walking stick, nothing else. The people gave the disciples everything they needed.

Jesus said, "Go and make disciples." There are many people who have not heard the word of God. Let us go out and teach the word of God to all the world.

A big thank you to all who supported the youth group on their mission trip. A big thank you to Pastor Jin, Michelle Caudill, Rita Dowd, Shawn Herrick and Brian Smith for their leadership and for being sponsors on this trip.

The concerns were prayers for Berniece Chadwell's granddaughter, Nikki, whose fiancé died; and for the family of Gloria Nightingale.

Judy Glasgow read the scripture Revelation 3:14-22. The sermon "Better Be Hot" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho.

The mission trip was a growing experience for 20 youths, the pastor and four youth leaders. They stayed six nights in St. Paul, Minn., where they became friends with other youth and leaders from three other churches, who were there on a mission trip, too. It was a beautiful experience for the youth, and it helped them to grow in their faith.

to be installed after Oct. 1, 2015:

- 90 percent cost share available for building or re-building grassed waterways that reduce sediment and nutrient pollution by allowing natural filtration of runoff water from crop fields.

- 75 percent cost share available for cover crops that reduce sediment and nutrient pollution by improving soil structure and water holding capacity, and establish living roots that hold soil in place between crops.

- 50 percent cost share available for all other cropland practices that reduce sediment and nutrient pollution from crop fields. Examples: riparian buffers, no-till, water retention or sediment basins, establishing permanent vegetation, subsurface fertilizer application, and terraces (tile outlet terrace cost share is capped at \$5,000).

- 50 percent cost share available for livestock practices that reduce nutrient and bacteria pollution from livestock operations. Examples: vegetative buffers, relocation of feeding pens or sites, off-stream watering systems, fencing and rotational grazing.

- 50 percent cost share available for gully erosion control practices that reduce sediment pollution from eroding gullies in or near the riparian

zone of watershed streams. Examples: sediment basins or other grade stabilization structures.

- 50 percent cost share available for streambank stabilization practices that reduce sediment loads from the erosion of the banks within streams.

Program Application Details

- Applications are reviewed every 6-8 weeks (next meeting is July 22, 2015) and will be accepted until all of the funding has been allocated.

- Applications are prioritized according to amount of pollutant load reduction to be achieved by the practice, and whether or not the practice is located within a targeted area of the watershed.

- Funding decisions are made by a stakeholder leadership team, comprised of area landowners, producers and natural resource professionals.

Interested landowners should act quickly to take advantage of this program. Contact Melissa Arthur, Delaware River WRAPS coordinator, at 785-284-3422 or delaware-watershed@gmail.com to get more information, find out if land is in a watershed targeted area or to get an application. This information is also available at conservation district offices in Atchison, Brown, Jackson, Jefferson and Nemaha counties.

Thank You

The family of Ernie Woltje thanks everyone for their support, cards, flowers, food and memorial donations. A special thanks to Holton Hospice for their wonderful care, Mercer Funeral Home and Pastor Hardee for the wonderful service.
Connie, Chris, Matt and their families

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and Sunday school

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Whiting United Methodist
Rev. Karen Loper

Sunday: 10 a.m. Education • 11 a.m. Worship
New Hope Family Church
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(Written by Georgia K. Keating in the 6th grade)

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But you can always be happy

If you let the clouds go by,

In the faith there's always somewhere

Little patches of blue sky.

~Thank You~

The family of Kellie Ray would like to thank family and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy. We've enjoyed your stories about our "Happy" Mom. Special thanks goes out to Pastor Hector and Sherri Sanchez, Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, and Vintage Park at Holton.

*Terri & Tracy Robbins Family,
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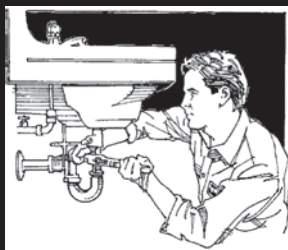
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Strong leadership sets tone for RV boys this summer

Like people and snowflakes, no two high school classes are quite alike. There may be some classes loaded with singular talents; others will be full of role players, and if this summer is any indication, the senior class on the Royal Valley High School boys basketball team will be loaded with workhorses in the 2015-2016 season.

Since the RVHS team camp back in May, Panther coach Keith Pelton noted his seniors have been setting a sterling example. The upperclassmen have made a commitment to changing the culture within the basketball program for the better and have been following through this summer.

More accountability is something that Pelton said should help his players make those changes and it paid dividends in the camp environment.

“We had great leadership with the upperclassmen and what we’re trying to do,” Pelton said. “We really got after it and worked hard.”

Also great was the participation, according to Pelton, from the upperclassmen and underclassmen alike. Even better, the coach noted the Panther players dedicated more of their time to individual workouts through the summer, which he said are integral to offseason progress.

“They came in there and they worked on their individual skills and how they work within the team framework and that’s kind of what we want to translate over into our summer league,” Pelton said.

Royal Valley plays in the Kaw Valley summer league over the months of June and July against teams from Onaga, Rossville, Wamego, Lyndon, Holton, Silver Lake, Wabunsee, Rock Creek, Osage City, Jeff West, Council Grove, Burlingame, St. Marys, Santa Fe Trail and Mission Valley.

It’s something Pelton strongly encourages his players to take part in not only because it allows his players to see some different competition than what they regularly face during the high school season, but also because it gives them a sense of where they fit into the puzzle in a grander scheme.

“I think it’s important. It fosters unity and chemistry. Kids learn and

understand what each other can do,” Pelton said. “One thing we try to stress is they have to know their own roles, but they also have to know the roles of their teammates; what they can do and what they can’t do, so they don’t put their teammates in situations that they can’t do what they’re capable of.”

Additionally, some players got the opportunity to fill a lot of different roles over the course of the summer. Not all 11 players could always make it to summer league competition, so sometimes the Panthers had to make do with six players and Pelton said that forced him to do some tinkering, which could help some players adjust to secondary roles and provide some versatility this coming winter.

For the team’s final two games, Royal Valley was at full-strength with all 11 players. While it didn’t ultimately lead to wins against either Council Grove or Rock Creek, it did paint a potentially more accurate picture of what the Panthers could be working with this winter, especially in a back-and-forth, frenetic game against the Braves.

“Our last two games are probably a better indicator because we had everybody there. There were some nights we had six people there and definitely had to put kids in different roles in those situations,” Pelton said.

Looking at the big picture, the RVHS boys team shouldn’t have to do much of that this season as most of the team returns intact from a season ago. The biggest change will be felt in the post, where the Panthers lost two key varsity contributors to graduation.

Plenty of the returning upperclassmen have good experience though and, more than that, they haven’t been resting on their laurels.

Several of the seniors are multi-sport athletes, Pelton noted. They get up for morning weights, move on to individual basketball workouts, get in some seven-on-seven football action, go to work and then have summer league games at night.

Pelton said he’s tried giving his players days off, but they just won’t take them. With the players taking ownership like that this summer while also working on ways to help

themselves and the team, Pelton is hoping that leads to good things on the court this winter and lights a fire under some younger players.

“Hopefully that’s the legacy they leave behind, so those other younger kids will start committing, coming in and putting the time in,” Pelton said. “It’s not just a November to February sport. They have to put some time in if they want to do something.”

This summer, the Panthers clearly have and have a few more opportunities to do something through MAYB competition and open gym in the fall. Pelton noted the coaches at RVHS are pretty collaborative about prepping the athletes for each season, so he is confident his players will be ready to start the high school basketball season once winter rolls around.

Panthers taking part in the Kaw Valley summer league included Derrick Barger, Jarrett Roy, Lucas Broxterman, Nick Ehrhart, Noah Rottinghaus, Jacob Rottinghaus, Kwaki Spoonhunter, Masen Spoonhunter, Derek Linn, Ian Lee and Kyle Stithem. Royal Valley finished .500 overall in the league hosted by Rossville and St. Marys high schools.



Panther Masen Spoonhunter (shown above, far right) cuts to the basket and lobs a high-arching shot over his defender during summer league basketball action last week. The team was at full strength and had one of its best showings of the summer, according to coach Keith Pelton, even if RV wasn’t quite able to take down Council Grove or Rock Creek.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Royal Valley’s Jarrett Roy (shown above, middle) tries to corral a loose-ball rebound in a summer league game against Council Grove last week. Roy is one of many senior leaders who have been committed to putting in crucial work in the offseason, according to Pelton, and he has set a good example for the younger Panther players to follow.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Holton wrestlers win summer league again

Since the inaugural season of the TOP City summer wrestling league, there hasn’t been a lot opponents could do to slow down the success the Holton Wildcat wrestlers have had as a group in the competitive outlet.

The fifth season of summer wrestling at Topeka Seaman Middle School recently came to a conclusion with Holton’s “Fired Up” squad in a familiar position. The team successfully defended its title this summer and earned championship honors for the fourth time in five years.

While the group of seven Wildcat wrestlers had some ground to make up initially, Holton eventually got to the top spot, though the team had to hold off the runners-up from Blue Valley Southwest by a slim, two-point margin.

Individually, one HHS wrestler in particular stood out in the competitive summer league, as Tyler Price was the lone Holton representative on the All-League team.

Joining Price on that roster were Jake Patterson (Shawnee Heights), Christopher Gleason (Mission Valley), Bailey Kelly (Seaman),

Dawson Podlena (Seaman), Bryce Gfeller (Rossville), Jake Wilson (BVSU), Cordel Duhart (BVSU), Ryan Adams (BVSU) and Teague Rickel (Lansing). Gfeller was recognized at the end of the season for recording the most wins-by-fall, while Patterson (12-0) was honored as the outstanding wrestler.

Final team results for the TOP City wrestling league are listed below.

- Final standings:**
1. Fired Up (Holton)- 419 pts.
 2. Lycen (BVSU)- 417 pts.
 3. Bird Dogs (Multiple)- 412 pts.
 4. Seaman North (Seaman)- 207 pts.
 5. Werewolf (BVSU)- 201 pts.
 6. Wolfpack (BVSU)- 167 pts.
 7. Seaman West (Seaman HS/MS)- 145 pts.
 8. Lansing- 127 pts.
 9. The Other Guys (Holton HS/MS)- 103 pts.
 10. Cats (Hayden/RVHS)- 93 pts.
 11. Leavenworth- 69 pts.
 12. Mustangs (Rock Creek HS/MS)- 63 pts.

Temperatures may be rising after some surprisingly spring-like weather this past week, but there are still plenty of outdoor opportunities to take advantage of this summer.

For novice and skilled anglers alike, one such bountiful opportunity lies at the fishing lakes in Jackson County (i.e. Banner Creek Reservoir, Holton’s Prairie Lake and Nebo State Fishing Lake)

According to the most recent reports, the lake is full at Banner Creek in particular and lots of fish are currently feeding in the new flooded vegetation, with four feeders

in and attracting the fish as well.

In addition, recent electrofishing data that was compiled shows a lot of action at Banner Creek. While there are still only a fair amount of Black Crappie (up to one lb.) in the lake, it was noted a six, eight, or nine-foot brush with a jig and minnow could help attract them.

Reports on all other fish show a fair to good amount in the lake and electrofishing data in particular shows that 45 bluegill and 39.2 largemouth bass were sampled per hour at the lake in the month of May. The Bluegill ranged from three inches in length to 7.7 inches, while the bass were anywhere from eight inches to 19.7 inches (and 4.35 lbs.). The largest smallmouth bass caught was 2.4 lbs.

For the bluegill, the report noted worms on a bobber in the shallow vegetation around the flooded cottonwood trees is the best hooking method, while spinners and cranks will help anglers catch bass in the shallow vegetation.

Other fish in Banner Creek include channel catfish up to 12 lbs. and walleye/sauger up to five lbs. Recommendations for catching catfish call for using cut bait in the shallow areas and where the water is running in on the west end of Banner Creek, while jigs and crawlers are advised in attempts to hook any walleye/sauger.

Out at Nebo, the bluegill and catfish are both in fair to good rating and electrofishing data shows 190 bluegill were sampled per hour in the month of May, measuring from three inches to 7.3 inches. Reports suggest using small chunks of worm with a bobber off of the fishing pier or the corners of the dam to hook them.

For largemouth bass, which have a fair rating out at Nebo, 57.7 fish were sampled per hour in May with the smallest being eight inches in length and the largest being 20 inches (and 5.74 lbs.). Spinner baits and cranks

are recommended around the brush piles and vegetation to catch bass.

If you’re looking to grab some catfish at Nebo, the latest report advises using cut bait (either shad or bluegill) under the fish feeders or where the water is running in at the west end. Feeders are in at both Nebo and Banner Creek and sinking food at 7:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Finally, the white/black crappie rating at Nebo is fair and a tube jig or minnow around brush piles is recommended if that is your game, though the fish have scattered for the summer.

**Information for this article comes from the latest fishing reports at www.ksoutdoors.com/fishing/fishing-reports, which were last updated on June 24, 2015.*

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If you do go out fishing and happen to have a good haul, don’t forget to be aware of your environment as plastic lures and fishing line left behind can negatively impact a delicate ecosystem.

Monofilament line in particular can last many years after it is left behind and can have deadly consequences for fish, turtles, birds and other wildlife.

To leave your fishing spot better than you found it, here are some tips from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism:

*Always carry a folded-up trash bag in your tackle box. It can serve as a poncho and gear protector during the rainy season, and as a trash container for empty cups and other food items when it’s time to clean up.

*Allot space in your tackle box for broken lures or lures in need of repair. At the end of every trip, empty it out at the nearest trashcan, or take them home to repair on a Sunday afternoon.

*Keep a coffee can in your vehicle to collect old line. By cutting open

a small slit in the plastic cover, you can stuff in old line. Also, always clean up the line of others you come across. (The good karma may pay off during your next fishing trip!)

*Consolidate hooks and lures where you can. When looking through your gear prior to a trip, consider placing similar lures together, especially if you only have one or two left. This will cut down on the number of bags or containers that need to be thrown away when out fishing.

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If fishing isn’t your cup of tea, maybe you want to try your hand at catching some even more slippery and elusive game. Kansans will have their chance the rest of the summer and into the fall as “frogging,” the Kansas bullfrog hunting season, began on July 1 and runs through Oct. 31.

There are several ways to catch bullfrogs, like hook and line, dip net, gig, bow and arrow or crossbow (with a line attached to an arrow with a barbed head).

Of course, frogs can also be caught hand and tips from the KDWPT for doing so include walking quietly through the water at night and shining a bright light along the bank until a pair of glowing eyes appear. The light temporarily blinds frogs, allowing them to be approached and either grabbed or netted.

Daily creel limits for bullfrogs is eight with a possession limit of 24. You must have a valid fishing license to take, catch or kill bullfrogs. For more information on “frogging,” visit ksoutdoors.com and click fishing/fishing regulations/bullfrogs or read the 2015 Kansas Fishing Regulations Summary.

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Members of the “Fired Up” team from Holton that won the championship in the TOP City summer wrestling league are shown above, including (from left to right) Kolby Roush, Jackson Martin, Tyler Price, Tel Wittmer, Cael Jackson, Colter Bissell and Christopher Roush. Not pictured- Kyler Tannahill.

Submitted photo



Shown above are members of the Holton Parks and Recreation T-Ball team sponsored by Hammersmith Manufacturing, including (front row, left to right) Kiefer Coverdale, Arianna Morrison, Sophie Nelson, Owen Nelson, Hannah Watkins, (back row, left to right) coach Eryn Coverdale, coach Michelle Decker, Tinley Raaf, Dominick Wahquahboshkuk, Evangeline Decker, Ryan Cox and coach Dakotah Holland. Not pictured- Danika Decker.

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Frye and other drivers setting tone at Thunder Hill Speedway

A total of 92 cars battled it out Saturday night at Thunder Hill to thrill and amaze a packed house. When the smoke cleared at the end of the night, one driver's performance (for not only this night but all season) stood out above the others.

Tyler Frye opened up the season racing at Thunder Hill Speedway with no intention of racing at the track on a weekly basis.

After five races, it's safe to say that Tyler Frye has found his home track for 2015 in Thunder Hill Speedway and with good reason. On Saturday night, he picked up his fifth straight **IMCA Northern Sport Mod** feature win.

The youngster Jarret Beach (who battled Frye to the finish in his heat) took the lead early in the main event. Lap after lap, Beach held back the competition, but Frye motored his way past the competition from his 12th-place starting spot.

As each lap was completed, Frye moved closer to the front. Soon enough, he was knocking at the door. Seeing the opportunity, Frye threw his car in a little harder and deeper than the leader and his run took him to the front of the pack.

Once Frye gets to the front he is unstoppable. He sped off and cruised to the easy win. Frye's performance this season has been spectacular and it's earned him the nickname, "Mr. Undefeated." In the first five races, Frye has yet to lose a race. Will he continue next week with number six?

Luke Stallbaumer had another great run, finishing second after starting seventh, and kept pace with Frye in the points. Bryan Rigby raced his way to third from 11th. Beach held on to fourth and Jaylen Wettengel came home in fifth for his best finish of the season.

IMCA Northern Sport Mod heat race winners were Frye, Larry Cain and Bryan Bowers. The B Feature winner was Kelly Kneisler.

One of the wildest races of the night came from the **IMCA Stock Cars**.

Fans were treated to action all over the track as the green flag dropped to start this feature. Four-wide racing, position swaps, door-to-door action and more could be seen all over the speedway. At one point in time, it looked like an original restart as cars were side-by-side, four rows deep, lap after lap and it only got better.

Greg Deters rode the high side of the speedway to the front of the field and was hard on the throttle to maintain his spot. He would have to be perfect and hit his marks to stay in front, though.

Several drivers were in contention throughout the race, but in the end it came down to two drivers, Deters

and Jim Powell Jr.

Last week, Powell had the win taken away after a post-race infraction and this week he wanted to make amends.

He tracked down the competition one by one as he had to come from the ninth-place starting spot on the grid. Each week Powell has gotten more comfortable with his car and the track. His setup and driving style are starting to mesh. This week was no different than the last as he ran down the leader Deters.

He took the lead from Deters, but in fine fashion Deters wouldn't roll over and battled back. It just wasn't enough, though, as Powell used the middle groove to perfection and came off to the checkers on the final lap.

Powell became the fourth different winner of the season at Thunder Hill in the Stock Car class.

Deters finished second, third went to Brandon Konkwright, Matt Haid raced his way to fourth and then a late race charge moved Dominic Thyfault into fifth.

IMCA Stock Car heat race winners were Powell, Konkwright and Thyfault.

In the **IMCA Modified** feature event, the fans saw another dominating performance.

It took a few tries to get this one going, but once the drivers settled in and got a rhythm it was a good race.

Justin Becker established himself as the early favorite when he shot to the top spot from his sixth-place starting spot. Trouble found Becker while he was in the top spot. His car apparently had problems and he pulled off the track under green, handing the lead over to veteran driver Tom Charles.

Charles, looking like the racer of old, held on to the top spot for a while. That is, until the current points leader, Steven Bowers Jr., started his assault on the top spot.

Bowers, who started 11th, caught up to Charles and made the move for the pass. He got the job done, but Charles battled back. For a couple of laps, the two went back and forth,

but in the end it was Bowers picking up win number three as he won the battle and the feature.

Charles had his best finish of the year in second, third was Clay Hale, Mat Stallbaumer rebounded with a fourth-place finish and rounding out the top five was Kyle Olberding, who started 10th.

IMCA Modified heat race winners were Bowers, Charles and Allen Halderman.

The first feature of the night was the **IMCA Hobby Stocks**.

Just like their more powerful counterpart, the Stock Cars, the Hobby Stocks put on a great race each and every week and this night was no different.

A year ago, Raymond Bosch picked up a win only to have it taken away in post race tech inspection. It was a tough pill to swallow and he knew that he would get a chance at a win sometime in the future. Saturday night was that night.

Bosch stormed to the front of the field from his fifth-place starting position. His performance was impressive as he got to the front and built up a big lead, which was erased by the yellow flag that would be thrown for trouble on the speedway. Each time, Bosch answered the bell and took his lead back and even extended it.

Bosch held on for the win and, more importantly, it was validated as he made it through the post-race tech inspection.

Tyler Garst made things interesting with Bosch for a while but would settle for second. Scoring another top-five finish was Ryan Sutter, who came in third. Fourth went to last week's winner, Nicholas Ronnebaum and getting his second fifth-place finish of the night was Jaylen Wettengel.

IMCA Hobby Stock Heat Race Winners were Tommy Fose and Travis Burger.

This coming Saturday, July 18th, IMCA Racing continues with the Oren Covert Memorial. Pit Gates open at 5 p.m., the drivers meeting is at 6:30 p.m. and hot laps and racing will follow shortly.

Thunder Hill Speedway is located at 11995 142nd Rd, just outside of Mayetta.



Members of the Subway Smackers eight and under softball team, which competed in the Holton Parks and Recreation league this summer, are shown above and included (front row, left to right) Adalie Alley, Kaiya Taylor, Cailee Halluer, Stephanie Immenshuh, Taylor Kiviter, Mackenna Mitchell, Rylie Doran, (back row, left to right) coach Austin Taylor, Emily Ditzler, Abri Alley, Jacy Cook, Makinley Mulroy, Tess Austin, coach Adrian Austin, Rebekah Lassey, Zoey Tinney and coach Ryan Alley.

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Area alumni earn special honors

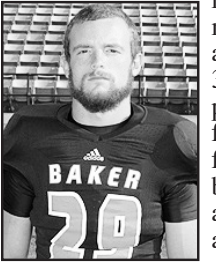
The Heart of America Athletic Conference (Heart) recently announced its complete list of 2014-2015 scholar-athletes, with four former Jackson County athletes receiving this honor.

Carrie Lierz

In order to be named a Heart scholar-athlete, a student-athlete must have maintained a minimum 3.4 grade point average following the fall semester, be a junior academically and must have attended the institution for at



Gunnar McKenna



Tanner Clark

being a Heart All-Conference volleyball team honorable mention selection, a CoSIDA Capital One Academic All-America nominee and a Daktronics NAIA scholar-athletes (to name a few).

Macy Wallisch



Joining Lierz on the prestigious list were three Holton High School graduates and current Baker Wildcats, as **Macy Wallisch** (basketball), **Tanner Clark** (football) and **Gunnar McKenna** (football) were all named scholar-athletes as well. They were among 54 Baker athletes to earn the honor.

To view a full list of the 2014-2015 scholar athletes, visit www.haacsports.com.



The Holton Parks and Rec Pinto league baseball team sponsored by Holton Meat Processing is pictured above, including (front row, left to right) Colbee Wing, Noah Bartel, Brayden Peak, Reese McClintock, Hunter Schafer, Ethan Peterson, (back row, left to right) coach Devon Will, coach Adam Schafer, Owen Clayton, Jonathan Lemon, Landon Lemon, Ethan Will, Andy Kimberlin and coach Matt Clayton.

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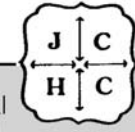
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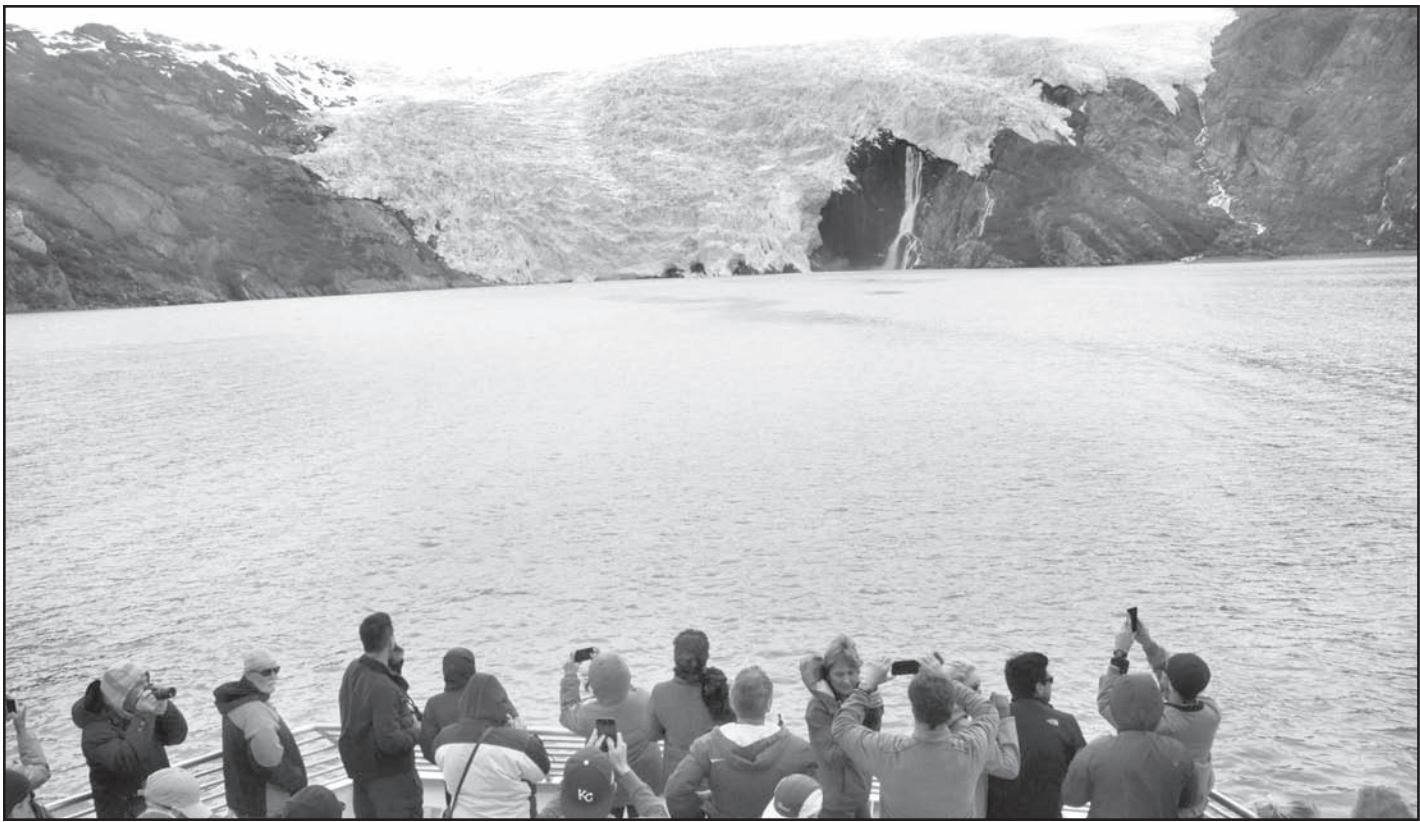
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Above, the harbor in Whittier, Alaska was full of boats on a Friday in June and some people could be seen unloading fish. The year-round port offers access to Prince William Sound. At left, one of the many glaciers seen during a cruise of Prince William Sound. Photos by Ali Holcomb

Alaska offers great scenery, wildlife

By Ali Holcomb

One week in the vast state of Alaska isn't enough time to visit all the state has to offer, but it's a start. I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to travel with my husband, parents and my brother to Anchorage in June to visit my Uncle Marvin, who has lived in the city for almost 29 years. Our plane landed in Anchorage at 1 a.m., but it looked more like dawn with hazy blue skies. In June, the city of Anchorage receives about 19 hours of daylight per day. In Fairbanks, they can receive up to 24 hours of daylight, and golf courses are known to never close this time of year. We happened to be visiting on June 21, which is the longest day of the year (summer solstice) in Alaska. On the shortest day of the year, which is Dec. 21, Anchorage receives less than six hours of daylight. In the northern city of Barrow, citizens go 67 days without sunlight.

A portion of our trip included several popular hikes outside of the city in Chugach State Park. Our first hike was Flattop Mountain, which reportedly is the most climbed mountain the state. Some smoke from area wildfires was in the air for our hike, but the trail provided fantastic views of the city and surrounding mountains. The trail was busy with families and dogs and was a steep climb, but it turned out to be one of my favorite parts of the trip. On a different day, we took a smaller, easier hike to view Thunderbird Falls, which is north of the city. We also did some hiking in the Arctic Valley, which serves as a ski resort in the winter. The area is home to great berry picking in late summer and fall.

We were very lucky to have beautiful weather. The first few days were sunny, with highs in the upper 70s. Temperatures then hovered near the mid to upper 60s and early 70s for the rest of our stay. Due to its close proximity to the ocean and the fact that the city lies at sea level, temperatures range from zero to 30 degrees in Anchorage in the winter months. This past winter, my uncle said, the city only received 28 inches of snow, which is below the 70 to 80-inch average.

One day of our vacation included a train trip to the sleepy town of Whittier where we boarded a glacier cruise and explored Prince William Sound. Instead of driving to Whittier, we decided to experience the Alaska Railroad firsthand. Although it took twice as long to get there by train, I enjoyed the scenery and the commentary from the young tour guide. The Alaska Railroad's tracks cover almost 500 miles, stretching north from Seward to Fairbanks. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill to create the rail line. Originally, Congress authorized \$35 million for the proj-

ect, but by the time it was finished, it cost \$72 million. After arriving by train in Whittier, we boarded an 80-foot catamaran boat for the Glacier Quest Cruise put on by Phillips Cruises. The cruise ran for just under four hours and featured seven glaciers, waterfalls and a variety of wildlife. Just barely after getting settled at our table and leaving the harbor for Blackstone Bay, our captain spotted a humpback whale. Everyone rushed outside to one of the three viewing decks where we saw the whale's tale emerge from the water several times, as well as water spraying from its blowhole. We also spotted a bald eagle and a harbor seal on the trip. The entire tour was narrated by a U.S. Forest Service ranger who explained the different types of glaciers and why the ice is so blue (lots and lots of pressure). We also witnessed a glacier "calving," which happens when large chunks of ice break off the glacier and fall into the water. Being on the water, surrounded by glaciers and mountains was very surreal. This was the highlight of the trip for many in our group. While on the glacier cruise, I met a couple who live just outside of Pittsburg, Kan. and were visiting friends in Alaska. After a short conversation, I learned that Lisa works with Holton and Royal Valley schools as a representative for Greenbush Consortium. When I told her I covered Royal Valley as part of my job for *The Holton Recorder*, we were both amazed at the strange coincidence of meeting on a random tour on a random day in Alaska.

Tucked between Prince William Sound and the Chugach mountain range, the town of Whittier probably had more boats in its harbor than residents on the day we visited. Although small, the town is intriguing to me for a variety of reason. The only road leading to the town, which is located about an hour southeast of Anchorage, features a one-way tunnel through a mountain shared with the Alaska Railroad. In the summer, the tunnel is open from 5:30 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. and then 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. in the winter, allowing vehicles to enter into or out of the city in a single line at certain times throughout the day. Apparently, it's not unusual for residents to get caught on the wrong side of the tunnel after hours and find themselves spending the night in their car. Almost all the town's 200 or so residents live in the same 14-story building called Begich Towers, a former Army barracks turned into an apartment building. Not only does the building house the town's residents, the first floor also features the post office, the police station, a small health clinic and a grocery store. Church services are held in the basement.

An underground tunnel connects the building to the town's school, which is extremely practical since the town averages 266 inches of snowfall a year. *****

On our last day in Alaska, we visited Wasilla, which is home to former governor and vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin and the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Headquarters. My family and I visited the free Iditarod museum, which included a film about the race and the dogs and trophies, photos and examples of equipment used during the race, including booties worn by all the dogs. The Iditarod began as a mail and supply route from various coastal towns, and the race is a commemoration of those yesterdays. Outside the museum, we met a musher and his sled dogs, and we were allowed to hold some husky puppies that were just several weeks old. *****

We ate a wide variety of food in Alaska, including reindeer sausage (a bit spicier than regular sausage) at Gwennie's Old Alaska Restaurant, salmon burgers topped with an onion ring at the Artic Roadrunner, sourdough pancakes and homemade pie at Peggy's Restaurant and fish and chips on our glacier cruise. Sourdough has a long history in Alaska. It was brought to the state by miners who used it in place of yeast in bread, biscuits and flapjacks. Sourdough, we were told, can withstand the cold temperatures better than yeast. The city of Anchorage and surrounding towns are dotted with small coffee "shacks" on almost every corner. These colorful drive-thru coffee shops also came with fun names like the Purple Moose, Jammin Java, The Sugar Shack and Jitter's. But besides coffee, Alaskans love ice cream. They eat more ice cream per person each year than any other state, according to Uncle Marv. *****

Other interesting facts about the city and the state include: * In 1867, Secretary of State William H. Seward bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000, a bargain which some call "Seward's Folly." * Alaska was recognized as a territory in 1912 and became the 49th state on Jan. 3, 1959. The capital is Juneau, which can only be reached by plane or boat. * Alaska is the largest state in the union at 586,400 square miles. It is about 1,390 miles vertically and 2,210 miles horizontally. It's eight times bigger than Kansas. * The state has three time zones, three million lakes, the highest mountain in North America (Mt. McKinley), 29 active volcanoes and 33,000 miles of coastline. Alaska contains more than half of all the world's glaciers. Mt. McKinley summit is 20,320 feet above sea level. When measured base-to-peak, it is the tallest mountain on land anywhere in the world. Everest is only higher because its base is at a higher elevation. * Alaska is just 55 miles from Russia. * Thompson Pass, which is near Valdez, received 974 inches of snow one year. I wouldn't hesitate to recommend Alaska to anyone thinking of planning a trip there in the future. From the mountains to the wildlife, Alaska is a place you don't want to miss.



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**In the Matter of the Estate of
Dennis D. Douglas, deceased**

Case No. 15 PR 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of June, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Kathryn J. Woodall, Executrix, of Dennis D. Douglas, deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of 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.

Kathryn J. Woodall, Petitioner

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Alumni gather for Mayetta reunion

The Mayetta Alumni Association met at the Mayetta Christian Church Fellowship Hall on June 20, 2015. The blessing was offered by Bob Morse. The meal was served by Your Place or Mine Catering, with Bob and Alma Ray Morse as assistants. President Joyce McAlexander Cochren called the meeting to order. The minutes were read by John Walker, secretary. They were approved.

It was mentioned that a few decisions would have to be made about future meetings. Joann Walker, vice president, presented a "commercial" advertising the magnets and "History of Mayetta High" books for sale for alumni. Lola Rickel McClane showed the children's book that she had published and had available copies for sale.

Members were once again offered a chance to voice their opinions on combining with other schools, as the numbers are declining.

The election of officers was the next order of business. The 2016 officers will be: Joyce McAlexander Cochren, president; Mary McCauley Tessen-dorf, vice president; John Walker, secretary; Harold Walker, treasurer; and Lois Lutz Zeller, recording secretary.

The meeting was adjourned with many thanks to Bob and Alma Ray

Morse for all the assistance given.

Those attending the annual alumni banquet included:

Class of 1946 – Mary Lofquist Spencer and her husband, Ross

Class of 1953 – David and Dan Fiedler; Dean Olson; Geneva James Swartzel and her daughter, Patty; and James Walrod and his daughter, Debbie

Class of 1956 – Melvin Hainline and his wife, Paula; and Mary Waage Walker and her husband, Don

Class of 1957 – Judy Currier Smith and Grace Schilling Coleman

Class of 1958 – Jerry Shields and Clif Walder and his wife, Ferne (class of 1961)

Class of 1959 – John Walker and his wife, Ruth; Harold Walker and his wife, Diane; and Lois Lutz Zeller

Class of 1960 – Jan Darling Holcomb; Don Cress; Gene Redmon; Russell Baxter and his wife, Marquita; Richard and Patty Cox Bone; Lucille Robinson Hinderliter and her husband, Larry; and Joan James Wyatt

Class of 1961 – Judy Nott O'Gorman; Robert and Judy Johnson Bone; Mary McCauley Tessen-dorf; Don Walrod and his guest, Al-lana Barngrover; and Ferne Johnson Walder and her husband, Clif (class of 1958)

Class of 1963 – Edwina Vaught

and a discussion on random drug testing led by Jeff Gustin, athletic director.

Board members are expected to approve school, transportation and coaching handbooks for the school year. Health insurance plans are also set to be considered.

An executive session is being planned to discuss hiring a bus driver.

The meeting is open to the public; interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Holton

With the first board meeting of the

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Class of 1964 – Lola Rickel McClane and Monica Johnson Roediger and her daughter, Shelly

Class of 1965 – Steve and Sandy Vaught; Marvin Shields and his wife, Anita; Barbara Olson Klahr; Dale Renfro and his wife, Connie Curran Renfro (class of 1966); Rosemary Walker Bergeron; Betsy Morrissey Montieth; and Shirley Brownlow Horr

Class of 1966 – Connie Curran Renfro and her husband, Dale Renfro (class of 1965); Tanya Bratton Salts; and Fred Johnson and his wife, and Debbie Siegler (class of 1967)

Class of 1967 – Joyce McAlexander Cochren and her husband, Hal; Debbie Siegler Johnson and her husband, Fred Johnson (class of 1966); Joann Walker and her husband, Max Martin; Beth Adams Henderson; and Linda Brownlow

Class of 1969 – Bob Johnson and his wife, Donna Holthaus (class of 1970); Alice Marie Adams; and Gary and Sharon Finson Harding

Class of 1973 – Alma Ray Morse and her husband, Bob Morse (class of 1974)

Class of 1974 – Bob Morse and his wife, Alma Ray Morse (class of 1973)

Royal Valley graduates: Paul Mos-er and his son, Greg

Baby News



Kyzen Matthew Koelling

Sara and Wesley Koelling of Tecumseh are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kyzen Matthew Koelling, on June 23. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19½ inches long.

He is welcomed home by his sisters, Natalie, Lorelai, Vanessa and Quin-lynn, and by his brother, Landon.

Grandparents are Jody and Gary Graves of Holton and Sally and Mike Koelling of Emmett. Great-grand-mother is Kathleen Graves of To-peka.

School board agendas set for meetings this evening

new 2015-2016 school year being held tonight (Monday), the Holton school board will have a lot to discuss at the district office.

Included in that business will be the yearly process of appointing a deputy clerk, board treasurer, board clerk, etc. Along with that, the board will also address approval of minutes, bills and payroll, as well as new hires (Krista Bruggeman, Tina Haefke, Lane Lassiter), resignations (Angie Suther) and retirements (Kathi Kimmi and Randel Gier) among the consent agenda items.

Business the board will be going over once again includes an update

on the new elementary school building, notes on a Holton High School advertising fundraiser, maintenance updates and current projects and the approval of more board policies.

New business to be handled at tonight's board meeting includes establishing substitute teacher pay, renewal of extended contracts, appointing the Holton Education Foundation Board of Directors and approving transportation director changes, among other things.

The Holton school board meeting will start at 6 p.m. at the USD 336 district office and it is open to the public.

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The governing body of **City of Delia** will meet on August 3, 2015 at 6:30 PM at Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Community Building and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2016 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2015 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2016 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2014		Current Year Estimate for 2015		Proposed Budget for 2016		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2015 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	20,447	7.975	22,572	8.021	36,439	4,068	8.138
Community Building	12,869	4.115	9,780	4.039	19,098	2,000	4.001
Special Highway	7,957		4,300		21,115		
Water	33,303		34,071		53,649		
Sewer	18,756		27,619		57,822		
Solid Waste	8,948		9,100		17,814		
Reserves							
Totals	102,280	12.090	107,442	12.060	205,937	6,068	12.139
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	102,280		107,442		205,937		
Total Tax Levied	5,876		5,972		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation	485,999		495,215		499,848		
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1,	2013	2014	2015				
Other	163,039	153,039	142,745				
Total	163,039	153,039	142,745				

*Tax rates are expressed in mills

Isabel Bogowith
City Official Title: Clerk

Kottman celebrates 100th birthday

Gwendolyn Hare Sigmund Kottman's centennial celebration was held June 14, 2015 at the Circleville Christian Church in Circleville. There was a nice crowd that attended, and Gwen enjoyed renewing acquaintances with a nephew from Mississippi (John Hare's son); a cousin from Kechi; a first cousin once removed from Glasco; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren from Oregon she had not seen since the early 1990s. Four of her other great-grandchildren from Oregon were unable to attend. Otherwise, Gwen's two siblings, seven children and 11 great-grandchildren were in attendance. Those enjoying the celebration were: David and Evelyn Allen, Jeannie Arnold, Don and Renae Askren, Sharon Cochren, Thelma Dick, Allen and Mary Jo Fernkopf, Mark Knouft, David and Marsha Proskoski, John and Lorraine Richter, Darryl and Pearl Shupe, Dan, Jodi, Brynn and Sawyer Shupe, Ethan Fund, Melvin Shupe, Phyllis Shupe, Leota Wilkerson and Kenny Wykert, all of Circleville. Allen and Sharon Arnold, Rochelle Arnold-Falk, Melvin Askren, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, Cheryl Boyett, Connie Brown, Sherry Burns, Hal and Joyce Cochren, Mary E. Edwards, Ken and Norma Farmer, Kay Hallauer, Dr. Joel and Becky Hutchins, Joyce Immenschuh, Floye Knouft, Dixie Mannell, Zennie McClintock, Steve and Laurita Morris, Michelle McClintock Ramage, Kathy Shupe, Carmella Sides, Edrie Thompson, Verlin and Sue Wichman and Thersa Wade, all of Holton. Laura Huhl of Ellsworth; Amanda Blake Fund of Emporia; Patricia Jones of Glasco; Junior and Jolene Schultz of Kanopolis; Marlin and Irene Amspacker of Kechi; Melvin and Roma Robinson of Manhattan; Theresa McNary of Ozawkie; Larry, Andra and Paula Holliday of Soldier. Tom and Linda Lobb, Darren, Stephanie, Braxton, Evan and Gavin Shupe, all of Tonganoxie; Judy Olsen of Wichita; Derick, Mindi, Teagen, Taelynn and Tylie Shupe of Parkville, Mo.; Mark Hare of Ocean Springs, Miss.; Brandon Robinson of Edmond, Okla.; Vicki and Chyanne Hanley, Leonard and Anne Sigmund, Jeffrey Sigmund and Terri Teichroeb, all of Lebanon, Ore.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Cross Creek Watershed # 42** Pottawatomie will meet on August, 12th, 2015 at 8:00 p.m. at 104 Pottawatomie, Rossville, Kansas for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at 104 Pottawatomie, Rossville, Kansas and will be available at this hearing.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES
Pottawatomie (home county) Shawnee, Jackson

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2016 Expenditures and Amount of 2015 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2016 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2014		Current Year Estimate for 2015		Proposed Budget Year for 2016		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2015 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	79,195	1.250	99,415	1.240	118,800	97,737	1.160
Debt Service							
Non-Budgeted Funds							
Totals	79,195	1.250	99,415	1.240	118,800	97,737	1.160
Less: Transfers	30,795		12,110		26,400		
Net Expenditures	48,400		87,305		92,400		
Total Tax Levied	96,087		97,769		XXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation:	76,869,805		78,853,117		84,229,934		
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1,	2014	2015	2016				
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0				
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0				
Other	0	0	0				
Lease Pur. Princ.	0	0	0				
Total	0	0	0				

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Richard Elliott
Secretary

Bracelet story challenged

A series of recent *Holton Recorder* stories about a bracelet belonging to a 1940 Holton High School graduate, found in the Arizona desert and returned to a Topeka woman who originally purchased it is being challenged by a third cousin of the man the bracelet was purchased for, it was reported.

Greg Lawson of Conway, S.C., who provided information for the series of stories about the bracelet that 1944 HHS graduate Viola Richter — now known as Viola Row and living in Topeka — alleges that *The Holton Recorder* “failed to communicate with me” and “ignored my input and information” about his cousin, George Zellers.

Zellers was the recipient of a bracelet that Row had given him prior to his death in an air accident over central Arizona in February of 1944. The bracelet was found recently in

the Arizona desert by Robert Kropp, who contacted *The Recorder* to find out more information about Zellers. Lawson was also contacted by *The Recorder* for more information about Zellers, which he provided.

Lawson, who is seeking ownership of the bracelet, said he now has information that is contrary to alleged claims made by Row and her family about the relationship between her and Zellers, but did not make this information known to *Recorder* staff until after Kropp presented the bracelet to Row.

Lawson also said that he is considering court action against Kropp and Row concerning right of ownership and inheritance of the bracelet, it was noted.

The Recorder is offering Lawson the opportunity to submit his information and will report on it as soon as possible.

Bond...

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ty Attorney Shawna Miller said the Brown County charges may stand as a violation of a plea deal with Miller’s office. Miller later said the agreement with Bond was that he would enter pleas on reduced charges in Brown County in return for pleading to higher-level charges here.

Miller also noted that with the charges against Bond, if he is convicted, he stands to serve a possible minimum prison sentence of 25 years on the rape and aggravated indecent liberties charges. Furthermore, whether any sentence Bond may receive here would run concurrent or consecutive to the Brown County sentence will be decided later, although the plea agreement was for the sentences to run consecutively, she added.

All charges against Bond stem from an alleged August 2013 inci-

dent in which Bond reportedly had sexual intercourse with a child who was nine years old at the time, according to district court records. All of the charges are felonies, it was noted.

A former employee of the Brown County Sheriff’s Office, Bond allegedly formulated an “elaborate scheme,” in the words of Brown County Attorney Kevin Hill, to bring the nine-year-old girl from Brown County to Jackson County for sexual purposes, it was reported. He allegedly created a false EMS training event in Holton as part of his scheme to lure the girl, who was reportedly an acquaintance of Bond, to a hotel in Holton.

Bond remains in custody at the Jackson County Detention Center in Holton on \$100,000 bond on the Jackson County charges, it was reported.

Thompson...

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Miller said the phone had been submitted to the KBI for a forensic search shortly after Thompson was arrested on May 15 in Sabetha by Jackson County sheriff’s officers. Ireland asked Miller to contact the KBI and “tell the examiners that they may be under subpoena” in regard to expediting the return of the phone.

Ireland told Etzel that in regard to not yet getting the phone back, “that’s KBI’s problem, not Mr. Thompson’s,” and said that the trial could be postponed if the phone had not yet been returned. He also told

Etzel to contact the court if an additional status or motion hearing was needed prior to the trial.

The first of the two counts against Thompson alleges that he enticed or coerced the girl to “engage in sexually explicit conduct with the intent to promote a performance” sometime between April 20 and 23. The second count alleges that he then possessed a “visual depiction” of such conduct, allegedly on the phone currently in KBI possession.

Thompson currently remains at the Jackson County Detention Center on \$50,000 bond.

Harvest...

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have been switching their hay land to cropland.

Hobby Gardens

Area gardeners have also found mixed results in their beds.

“Some gardeners have thrown in the towel, and others have had good luck,” he said. “If you haven’t heard someone bragging about their garden, it probably means it’s not doing

so well.”

Hallauer said he’s seen a couple of “really nice” gardens in the district despite the heavy rains.

“Some of the gardens, however, received too much moisture or vegetables that prefer drier soils were planted and didn’t produce,” he said. “It’s been a tough year for some to see all their time and work spent in the garden go to waste.”

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About 200 kids of all ages came to the Jackson County Courtyard on Saturday night to watch Gene Wilder play eccentric candy-maker Willy Wonka in the family classic “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory,” part of “Movie Night,” presented as part of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce’s Second Saturday promotion.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Albrights...

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his father run Dutch Creek Farm.

They’ve also got six grandchildren — “three girls and three boys,” Jeri noted — with another on the way, as Kay and Trent are expecting their first child in September.

Apart from their family and their farm, the number of local, county and state organizations, boards and committees that Corky and Jeri have served on are numerous. But it’s their commitment to 4-H that keeps bringing the family together.

“We’ve been superintendents for different things — clothing, swine and beef,” Jeri said. “And we try to support the different activities, especially the fund-raising for the new fairgrounds.”

They’re also excited about this year’s fair — the first to be held entirely at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex south of Holton.

“It has to be a positive thing. It’s a work in progress, and it’s going to work however it’s supposed to work.

We just need to let it happen, because it will be good,” Jeri said. “But there are some sentiments involved with the old fairgrounds, and there’s been

some work done to preserve some of those things.”

This year’s parade is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July

29, it was reported. For more information, contact the Jackson County Meadowlark District Extension Office at 364-4125.

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