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David Lee of Mayetta — shown in the photo above at right with son Dylan — owns and operates Mayetta's Whistle-Stop Cafe, home to a G-scale train that circles the restaurant while patrons dine. Photo by Brian Sanders

Model train on display at Mayetta's Whistle Stop Café

By Brian Sanders It's often said that the sound of a model train running around a track has a calming effect on people, and visitors to the WhistleStop Café on Mayetta's Main Street are invited into that atmo-

scale layout, he does enjoy model trains, and another G-scale train engine — a steam engine — is currently on display at the café, even though it's not in old," he said.

use. kids back in the 1980s," Lee said. "Some of the cars with that engine are up in the corner." The G — originally meaning 'gross" (German for "large" but nowadays meaning "garden" —scale of model train is a model railroad scale that can be used outdoors because of its size and durability. As for the train that circles the inside of the restaurant, it's pulled by a pair of Aristo-Craft engines. The train cars themselves are made by LGB Lehmann, a German manufacturer known for introducing the G scale to model railroading. "The Lehmanns are really hard to find," Lee said. "They're like the Cadillac of model trains."

These particular Lehmanns, he said, are also antiques.

"We found these brand new in the box, and they were 35 years

The running train was added "We bought that one for our to the restaurant after Lee and his family purchased it three years ago, and it includes a "tunnel" of sorts - part of the track runs through an existing chimney as well as a 2-percent grade leading up or down, depending on the train's direction, from the counter to the front windows.

Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday

Daylight Saving Time will begin at 2 a.m. on Sun-day, March 12. Don't forget to set your clocks forward an hour before going to bed

Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time is observed everywhere in Time

Severe weather moves quickly through county

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By Ali Holcomb & Brian Sanders

Despite small power outages in a few parts of the county, as well as some minor storm damage, Monday's severe weather system spared the county for the most part as it moved quickly in its path from west to east.

The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm and tornado warning in most areas of Jackson County for 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Pat Korte, emergency man-

agement director for Jackson County, said that tornado sirens were set off in three towns in the southern part of the county - Delia, Hoyt and Denison.

"When we lose power, the sirens don't work so I don't think the Denison siren was on too long before the power went out," Korte said. "We were getting reports of rotation down in the southern end in certain areas but nothing formed.3

\$1.00

The National Weather Service wind report gathered be-tween Sunday and Monday, indicated that wind speeds at Forbes Field Airport in Shawnee County reached 60 miles per hour.

Wind speeds one mile south of Mayetta were recorded at 56 miles per hour at 5:35 p.m. on Monday prior to the storm moving in. At 4:41 p.m. that day, 51 miles per hour wind speeds were noted three miles southwest of Holton.

'We had some hail reports, and there were some minor power outages within the county, but nothing major happened here," Korte said. "I think we were lucky with this storm. It moved pretty quick.'

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Richert takes ownership of Clark Chevrolet

By Brian Sanders A longtime General Motorsaffiliated dealership in Topeka has expanded into Holton, taking over the former Clark Chevrolet dealership just off Holton's Town Square effective Monday, it was reported. A special "hand-off" ceremo-

ny was held Monday morning as Doug Richert, owner of Doug Richert Cadillac in Topeka, took over the reins of Clark Chevro-let, commanding a family business that had been in place for Holton for more than 80 years, the last 55 under the Clark family banner. It's now known as Doug Richert Chevrolet-Buick.

The dealership had originally begun as the Haubold-Burnett dealership in 1935, when A.B. "Slim" Haubold moved

took over the town's Chevrolet dealership. Haubold's nephew, Homer Clark, moved with his family to Holton in 1949 and went to work at the dealership, eventually taking over the dealership in 1962.

Homer Clark's sons Bernie, Lawrence and Gene virtually grew up in the Chevrolet dealership, which later added Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac to the automobile brands it sold and serviced. Homer retired in 1989 after 40 years in the business, and his sons took over the dealership at that time.

As for Richert, who finalized the purchase of Clark Chevrolet on Monday with Bernie, Lawrence and Gene Clark, automobile sales runs in his family. His

sphere as they eat.

While diners enjoy breakfast and lunch items, a G scale train overhead makes its way around the restaurant's perimeter - and owner David Lee invites diners to start or stop the train by remote control.

"Kids see it, and they say, 'Turn it on! We want to see it ' said Lee, who's owned go!" and operated the WhistleStop Café for three years. "There's a transformer that the remote is connected to, so the kids can start the train, and the adults can start and stop the train, too."

Although Lee says he's not one of those avid model train collectors with an entire room in his house dedicated to a HO

"We felt like it would be a good addition," Lee said.

The restaurant's train motif also includes train art painted by the late Lester Arnold, who also provided a car painting on the wall for one of the cafe's previous tenants, Ray's Garage Grill. Lee decided to keep that painting and encouraged Arnold to add some railroad-based scenes.

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the United States except Arizona, Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Fire department personnel also encourage people to install new batteries in their smoke detectors when they change their clocks.



to Holton from Eskridge and

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Awerkamp, Garber to attend legislative forum here Saturday

A legislative forum in Holton has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 11 at the first floor meeting room in the Jackson County Courthouse.

The Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will host the event and provide coffee and doughnuts.

State Representative Francis Awerkamp (R-St. Marys), State Representative Randy Garber (R-Sabetha) and State Sena-tor Dennis Pyle (R-Hiawatha)

have all been invited to meet with local constituents at that time to discuss the current state legislative session. Everyone is invited.

Rep. Awerkamp and Rep. Garber have both confirmed by e-mail that they will attend the legislative forum.

A representative from Sen. Pyle's office in Topeka said Monday afternoon that Sen. Pyle will not be attending the March 11 legislative forum in Holton.

Vehicle bid approved during city meeting

By Brian Sanders The need for an "apples to apples" comparison on all vehicles purchased through the City of Holton's bidding process has been voiced by a member of the Holton City Commission. During Monday's regular

commission meeting, commis-sioners approved a \$20,725 bid from Foster Ford of Holton for the purchase of a half-ton pickup for use by city power plant personnel, to replace a half-ton pickup that has been in use at the power plant for about 23 years.

Commissioner Tim Morris voted to approve Foster's bid but said he wanted to see a full list of specifications on vehicles

being offered by Foster and Clark Chevrolet — the latter, if chosen, to be delivered by Doug Richert Chevrolet-Buick, which took over the Clark dealership effective Monday — for sale to the city.

"Are we comparing apples to apples on the bid sheet?" Morris asked City Manager Kerwin McKee. "Are you telling me there's no difference between these two trucks?'

Specification-wise, McKee replied, both companies "bid to the specs" given by city of-ficials. Foster's bid was for a 2017 model Ford F-150 pickup, and Clark's \$21,119.50 bid was

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THURSDAY'S FORECAST

CLOUDY SKIES, HIGH OF 68

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.



Annie Slater has opened Peace Lily Massage just off the Town Square in downtown Holton. Slater is a graduate of Bellus Academy, and she offers a variety of massage techniques to tailor to her clients' needs. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Peace Lily Massage opens here

By Ali Holcomb Annie Slater has opened Peace Lily Massage just off the Town Square in downtown Holton.

Located around the corner from city hall at 107 E. 5th Street, the business offers a variety of massages that Slater says she adapts for her clients.

'Massage is something I've always wanted to do so I decided last year to go back to school," Slater said.

In February, Slater graduated from a six-month massage program at Bellus Academy in Manhattan.

"Every massage is tailored for each person," she said. "I work on the emotional and the physical. Whether it's a specific muscle that is targeted with a

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DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Civil Dispositions

Jackson County Sheriff's Office vs. 1997 Saturn S, VIN 1G8ZG5289VZ188520, judgment of forfeiture granted.

GNB Mortgage Company vs. Glen Curtis III, also known as Glen David Curtis III, and Stacey Curtis, also known as Stacey Lynnett Curtis, sought judg-ment of \$86,406.57 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage; granted.

Jackson County Sheriff's Office vs. 2003 Nissan Maxima, VIN JN1DA31D13T506007, judgment of forfeiture granted.

JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A. vs. Heidi R. Byrne, Jane Doe, John Doe, Carmel Financial Corp and related estates, sought judgment of \$99,492.06 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage; granted.

Filed

Hammes Seed Inc. vs. Scott G. Strathman, Shannan R. Strathman, The State Bank of Table Rock, Jackson County Treasurer and any unknown occupants/tenants, seeking judgment of lien on property, order of sale, other damages and court costs.

Jackson County Sheriff's Office vs. 1997 Honda Civic, VIN 1HGEJ6673VL004092, notice of pending forfeiture filed.

Limited Civil Dispositions

Southview Apartments of Holton L.L.C. vs. Alissen G. Whitebird, sought judgment of \$1,660 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed

Siglow Property Management Co. L.L.C. vs. Darrin Baber, seeking judgment of \$991 plus interest and court costs.

The Farmers State Bank vs. Waneta M. Ackerman, seeking judgment of \$562.68 plus interest and court costs.

LVNV Funding L.L.C. vs. Mindelle McCrory, seeking judgment of \$606.40 plus interest and court costs.

Small Claims Filed

Sheryl McDaniel vs. Kalena Tannahill, seeking judgment of \$460 plus interest and court costs.

Domestic Dispositions

Michelle L. DuRossette and Harry Lamont Coker III, a minor child by and through his next friend, Michelle L. DuRossette vs. Harry L. Coker II, sought determination of paternity plus custody and support judgment; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Katie Posch, sought support judgment; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Reina D. Rodriguez-Higine and Edgar R. Higine, sought divorce; granted. Filed

In the matter of the marriage of Rosemary A. Wilkerson and Leslie D. Wilkerson, seeking divorce.

Land Transfers

The following land transfers have been filed with the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office.

*Quit claim deed — Travis L. Peek, a single person, to Dayna L. Peek, a single person, Lot 21, Wisconsin Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

*Sheriff's deed – Sheriff of Jackson County to Carrington Mortgage Services LLC of Anaheim, Calif., Lots 20, 21 and 22, Block 19, town of Whiting, Jackson County, commonly known as 507 Third St.

*Kansas warranty deed -Troy Barrow and Katie Barrow, husband and wife, to the Troy Barrow Revocable Trust dated Jan. 30, 2017, a parcel of land in Section 7, Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Kansas warranty deed — Troy Barrow and Katie Barrow, husband and wife, to the Troy Barrow Revocable Trust dated Jan. 30, 2017, Lot 1 and Lot 4 in the Holton Industrial Park and one tract in Section 7, Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the 6^{th} P.M., Jackson County.

*Kansas warranty deed — Troy Barrow and Katie Barrow, husband and wife, to the Troy Barrow Revocable Trust dated Jan. 30, 2017, a tract of land in Section 7, Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Transfer on death deed -Troy Barrow and Katie Barrow, husband and wife, to the Katie Barrow Revocable Trust dated Jan. 30, 2007, two tracts of land in Section 10, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*Transfer on death deed — Troy Barrow and Katie Barrow, husband and wife, to the Katie Barrow Revocable Trust dated Jan. 30, 2007, Lot 5, Oak Ridge Place Subdivision in the

Recent addition

In the matter of the marriage of Paul Wilcox and Deanna Wilcox, seeking divorce.

Marriage Licenses

Dustin M. Hubach, 43, Holton CaSandra L. Harder, 36, Holton

Jared R. Boyd, 47, Holton Tammy J. Goff, 45, Hastings, Minn.

southwest quarter of Section 10, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, commonly known as

22420 Q Rd., Holton. *Quit claim deed - Michael Hawley, a single person, and former spouse of Elaine Hawley, a single person, to Elaine Hawley, the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 22, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

*General warranty deed -Vivian I. Venneberg, a single person, of Jackson County, and Paul E. Venneberg and Antonia A. Venneberg, husband and wife, of Shawnee County, to Alice M. Patterson, as trustee of the Joe Patterson and Alice M. Patterson Living Trust dated Aug. 1, 1991, the south half of the west 17 feet of Lot 5 and all of the south half of Lot 6, Shaw's Plat, city of Holton, Jackson County.

*Quit claim deed – Dayna L. Hartley, fka Dayna L. Peek, of Jackson County, to Daniel R. Hartley and Cathy L. Hartley, trustees of the trust in their names, dated May 20, 2005, Lot 21, Wisconsin Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

^{*}Quit claim deed – Dan R. Hartley and Cathy L. Hartley, husband and wife, of Jackson County, to Daniel R. Hartlev and Cathy L. Hartley, trustees of the trust in their names dated May 20, 2005, Lot 41, Idaho Avenue, Rolling Hills Addition to Holton, the south 5 feet of Lot 82 and the north 45 feet of Lot 80, Iowa Avenue in Holton and the south 20 feet of Lot 21 and all of Lot 22, Block 9, Interstate Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.

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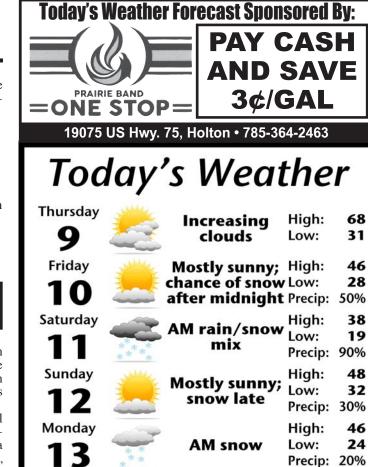
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Arrests noted in county The Jackson County Sheriff's

Office has reported the following arrests: On Feb. 20, Johan Gonza-

lez-Orrantia, 25, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of transporting an open container.

■ On Feb. 21, James Nelson, 41, Denison, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Feb. 22, Merick Whetstone, 22, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug, driving while suspended, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, possession of a stimulant and transporting an open container.

■ Ŏn Feb. 22, Anysia Vega, 25, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Feb. 23, Vernon Stull Jr., 52, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of felony theft.

■ On Feb. 23, Jeremy Floyd, 38, Derby, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Feb. 25, Trae Terrel. 19, Mayetta, was arrested on

On Feb. 27, Robert Kirk, 53. Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On Feb. 27, Demetria Allen, 25, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of a depressant, driving while suspended, transporting an open container and possession of a hallucinogenic drug.

On Feb. 28, Kelby Rosenberger, 23, Fairview, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Feb. 28, Eric Lira, 25, Overbrook, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Feb. 28, Vailaquese Coger, 35, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On March 1, Vincent Vicchiullo, 23, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On March 1, Kevin Parker, 30, Denison, was arrested on charges of kidnapping, aggravated assault, fleeing and eluding, domestic battery and aggravated criminal theft,

■ On March 1, David Kunkel, 44, Meriden, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/ or drugs, criminal damage to property and violating driver's license restrictions.

charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia. ■ On Feb. 25, James Spicer,

37, Hiawatha, was arrested on charges of possession of a stimulant, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, felony obstruction and transporting an open container.

On Feb. 25, Cody Nocktonick, 18, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of possession of hallucinogenic drug and possession

of illegal drug paraphernalia. ■ On Feb. 26, Brandon Scrimsher, 38, Topeka, was arrested on charges of driving while declared a habitual, unlawful registration, having no liability insurance and driving while suspended.

■ On Feb. 27, Deontay Spearman, 27, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On March 1, Andrew Davis, 27, Lawrence, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On March 1, Gary Baker, 58, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On March 2, Battice Mahkuk, 22, Delia, was arrested on charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On March 2, Robert Hester, 20, Delia, was arrested on charges of possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, possession of a hallucinogenic drug and contributing to a child's misconduct.



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Lowe's	80.84 55.14	-0.18
Target Hershey	108.15	-0.90
Walmart	69.87	-0.01
Phillips 66	77.48	-1.24
US Bancorp	55.03	-0.26
Pfizer	33.99	-0.36
Deere & Co.	110.24	-0.60
United Parcel	105.64	-0.46 +0.18
Apple Facebook	137.30	-0.12
Westar Energy	54.48	-0.01
Goodyear	35.27	-0.06

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, March 7, 2017.

GRAIN

	Price
Description	at Close
Wheat	\$3.60
Corn	\$3.27
Milo	\$2.74
Soybeans	\$9.26
	State Contract States

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Hol-ton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, March 7, 2017. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-day through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES

Current Last Mo. Last Year Kansas Average \$2.16 +\$0.021+\$0.404 National Average \$2.31 +\$0.050+\$0.495 Holton Average \$2.26

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CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9

*6:30 p.m. RVHS Spring Fling.

*6:30 p.m. The Beck-Bookman Library book discussion group will meet at the library to discuss "The Nightingale" by Kristen Hannah. Sandee Morris will be the discussion leader, and refreshments will be provided by Marilyn Quinn and Julie Hesed.

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

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

Friday, March 10

*No school for Jackson Heights students.

*RVES Character Recognition Assembly (2:30 p.m. grades K-1, 2:50 p.m. grades 2-4).

*NAEP assessment window ends for Wetmore students.

*7 p.m. Elmont Opry, 6635 NW Church Lane, Topeka. For more information, contact John at 785-246-0156.

*Narcotics Anonymous meeting from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

Saturday, March 11

*8 a.m. Jackson Heights forensics at Riverside.

*9 a.m. Legislative forum with Kansas Reps. Francis Awerkamp and Randy Garber, Jackson County Courthouse.

*10 a.m. Řed Rock Guest Ranch fruit tree management seminar (rain date March 18). Meet at Soldier Community Orchard (corner of Jackson Street and Kansas Highway 62 in Soldier). For more information, call 785-834-2552.

*1 p.m. Elmont Opry, 6635 NW Church Lane, Topeka. For more information, contact John at 785-246-0156.

*6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Holton PTO Lucky Ladies Bunco Night. Your Place or Mine, 501 E. Fifth St., Holton. A \$10 registration fee includes Bunco games and taco bar.

Sunday, March 12

*Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Set your clocks ahead one hour.

*Attend the church of your choice.

Monday, March 13

*Jackson County Commission meeting, 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public.

*4 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha Iota Chapter meeting, Penny's on the Square. *4 p.m. JHMS Scholars Bowl

at Jackson Heights.

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

*6 p.m. USD 113 Board of Education meeting at Wetmore. *7 p.m. USD 335 Board of

Education meeting. *7 p.m. The Four Seasons Garden Club will meet at Deb Brown's house. RSVP to 364-7115. For carpool, call Gayle at 364-5642.

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

Whiting City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at Whiting City Hall.

*7:30 p.m. USD 337 Board of Education meeting.

Tuesday, March 14

*The Delaware River Watershed Restoration & Protection Strategy (WRAPS) Program will host a Stakeholder Leadership Team (SLT) meeting from 9 a.m. to noon at the Glacial Hills RC&D office, 334 2nd St., Wetmore.

*4 p.m. HMS Scholars Bowl at Hiawatha.

*4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Jackson Heights parent/teacher conferences.

*7 p.m. RVES grades 3-4 spring music program.

*Band contest concert for Holton students grades 7-12.

Wednesday, March 15

*11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Heart of Jackson Humane Society annual St. Patrick's Day baked potato bar and silent auction. Hutchins Building, 407 New York Ave., Holton. For more information, call the humane society at 364-5156.

*FFA state scholarships, band and chorus applications due. *RVHS NHS faculty-student

basketball game.

*7 p.m. Royal Valley winter sports awards.

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

at 7 p.m. at Wetmore City Hall. *Holton Alateen, a fellow-

ship of young people whose lives have been affected by alcoholism, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

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



Holton Boy Scout Troop 64 recently held its annual Pinewood Derby at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex and noted a good turnout for the annual event. Photo by Shannon Schmille

<u>Fenceline</u> The right time to graze cool-season pastures

By Jody Holthaus Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Livestock and

Natural Resources With the

stretch of warmer weather, I have started to notice a greener color to the pasture and hay fields. have even

noticed livestock grazing in fields you would swear there was nothing

to graze. Soon it will be time for the question, "When should you start grazing cool-season pastures in the spring?'

The recommendation to graze a field is usually given in forage height. Depending on the forage species and the animals used to graze, the general recommendation is to turn animals into a field when the forage height is between six and 10 inches.

The six to 10-inch recommendation is based on the grass growth curve during the growing season. Remember how forages grow. First they break dormancy in the spring and start to grow leaves. Cool-season grasses can do this when the temperature reaches 40 degrees Fahrenheit. This growth is fueled by reserves stored in the roots or crowns of slows down.

Waiting until forages reach this second phase of growth puts the grazier behind. They will never be able to keep up with the 'spring flush." "Spring flush" describes the fact that our cool season grasses produce 40 to 60 percent of their annual growth in the months of April, May and June.

The explosion of growth in the spring is hard to manage. If a grazier gets behind the "spring flush," the forage will quickly get ahead of them and will lose quality. It is also difficult to get the staggered re-growth needed to make the following rotations of grazing go smoothly. The first grazing needs to start earlier than the recommended six to eightinch height.

But don't start grazing too early. If you do, you risk reducing yields or even killing the stand. Remember that the first growth is fueled by the reserves stored in the roots and crown.

Depending on the previous fall, those reserves could be low, so the reserves could have been used up keeping the plants alive through winter. The reserves may be just enough to fuel two to three days of growth. Cutting off those first leaves may mean no more growth from that plant.

When should you start grazing to stay ahead of the spring flush but not damage the plants? For spring turnout, the general recommendation is to graze when the forages are about three inches tall. The first grazing should be light. Rotate the livestock through quickly. You do not want

to remove half of the dry matter on this rotation. Remember those new leaves are needed to fuel the next growth.

One additional problem graziers face is that the fields in springtime are usually wet. The soil can be too moist to support the animals when the forage is ready to graze. At those times, plan to graze on well drained, accessible paddocks first.

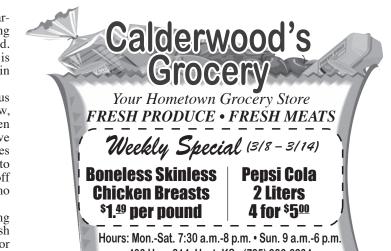
If soil conditions continue to be less than ideal, you may want to start grazing in a sacrifice area first. A sacrifice area may be a field you are planning to renovate soon.

Another option if field conditions are too wet is to wait until

the forage is six inches tall. The extra growth will help support the animals. Graze for short periods, and only allow them to lightly graze the stand down to three to four inches. Just keep in mind that waiting this long could put

you behind the "spring flush." If forage growth gets beyond the ideal stage before you can start grazing, offer the animals larger areas for shorter periods. Let them top off the fields.

When to graze is always based on the forage growth. For the initial turn out in the spring, the plants should be about three inches tall and the soil should be dry enough to support the animals without damaging the plants.



Auction Calendar

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

• Saturday, March 11. Starting at 9:30 a.m. Hoffman machinery consignment auction. 6587 U.S. Highway 59, two miles east of Effingham. For more information, contact Jeff Hoffman at (913) 833-4125 or (913) 370-0747

• Saturday, March 11. Starting at 10 a.m. Bruce and Whitney Kleppe machinery auction. 2449 Kingfisher Rd., Hiawatha. For more information, contact LG Auction Company at (785) 741-4836 or (785) 742-2134.

• Sunday, March 12. Starting at 12:30 p.m. Glen J. Meyer estate

auction. Knights of Columbus Hall, 211 Knights of Columbus Dr., Seneca. For more information, contact Wilhelm Auction Service at (785) 336-3627.

• Friday, March 17, and Saturday, March 18, starting at 12 p.m. Rinkes Cattle Company bull and female sale (view cattle from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.). 25544 Q4 Rd., Holton. For more information, contact Bruce Rinkes at 364-3517.

· Sunday, March 19. Starting at 11:30 a.m. Consignment auction, 70th and Jennings Road, Topeka. For more information, contact Leland Bailey at (785) 608-4005.

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Week One Ministry.

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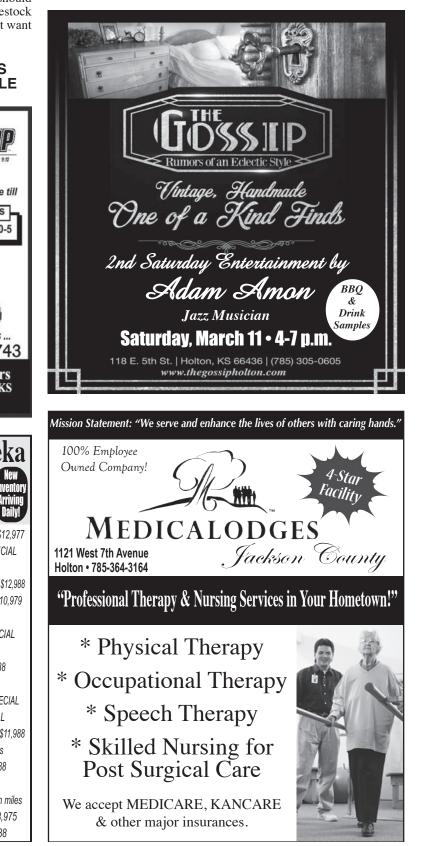
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Mayetta Christian Church

By Teri Schiffbauer

On Sunday, March 5, Mayetta Christian Church transitioned from the Old Testament (where the congregation has been studying for the last 18 months) into the New Testament.

In Sunday school, the genealogy of Christ was found in Matthew 1. The congregation learned how God's plan of redemption is traced from Abraham to David and to the birth of Jesus and how this Son of God would fulfill God's ancient promises to His people.

Then, during the Sunday



p.m.

OPINION Local sales tax collections up, up, up

Sales tax collections in Jackson County were up big time in February from the same month in 2016, according to information released in recent days by the Kansas Department of Revenue

Jackson County saw its sales tax receipts rise a whopping 12.2 percent from February 2016, when \$132,374.08 was generated by the county's 1.4percent sales tax, to February 2017, when \$148,563.64 was collected - that's \$16,189.56 more.

For fiscal year 2017 to date - between July 2016 and February 2017 – the county sales tax generated \$1,134,604.34, which was a whopping 8.2 percent more than the \$1,048,287.61 generated during the same time frame a year earlier. That's \$86,316.73 more.

This is great news!

Holton's 0.75-percent sales tax brought in \$55,692.87 during February, up a whopping 13.7 percent from the February 2016 collection of \$48,988.37. That's \$6,704.50 more.

For FY 2017 to date, the collection in Holton totaled \$425,468.78, a whopping 12.5 percent more than the \$378,227.26 collected during the same period a year earlier. That's \$47,241.52.

Mayetta's 1-percent sales tax generated \$1,627.15 during February, up a whopping **15 percent** from the \$1,415.48 collected during February 2016.

The FY 2017 to date total of \$12,993.20 for Mayetta was a whopping 20 percent better than the \$10,826.37 collected during the same time frame a year earlier.

Local sales tax collections are a direct indicator of the amount of local retail activity occurring in your community. When local sales tax collections are up, business acitivity is increasing.

This is some of the best news we've had since the 2007-2008 economic meltdown years.

It will be interesting to learn how Holton, Mayetta and Jackson County elected officials plan to utilize the increased local sales tax collections.

Our community is busy and vibrant when others in the state are not doing so good. It's a good time for the community.

You can keep it going by continuing to shop at home when you can. David Powls

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ten much harder of late. As sources of information

proliferate and "news" not actually grounded in fact grows common on social media, Americans have to work to sort reality from fiction and insight from disinformation.

By Lee Hamilton

Many sources of information

today cater to a narrow politi-

cal view, making no pretense of

This is a challenge for our representative democracy. And we've only begun to grapple with it.

Why should too much information be a problem? Let's start with what I consider to be the most important skill in a representative democracy not just in government, but within private organizations as well: building consensus. Without forging agreement among people who see the world differently, it's difficult to move governments and organizations forward.

a consensus is agreeing on the institution — the United States relevant facts. If you've ever watched your city council at work, or served on a civic committee, or even lobbied to get a stop sign put in or the speed limit changed on your street, you know this is the case.

Without a common base of facts on which everyone agrees - the nature and extent of a problem, whom it affects and how — it's almost impossible to arrive at solutions that will be widely accepted.

This came home forcefully to me after the September 11 attacks, when I was vice-chairman of the 9/11 Commission, which was expertly chaired by Tom Kean, the former governor of New Jersey.

There were 10 of us on the commission, five Republicans and five Democrats, and though we were not a highly partisan group, in those highly charged times the potential for crippling disagreement was always there.

So Chairman Kean and I got in the habit early on of asking the highly competent staff to provide us with the main facts on every issue we confronted. It was only by working hard to get agreement on those facts that we could move toward an agreement on recommendations.

But that was a small and, by today's political standards, relatively homogeneous group; building consensus was challenging, but not impossible. The larger and more diverse the Congress, for instance – the more difficult the task becomes. Think for a moment about today's information/misinfor-

The problem with too much information?

The first step is to separate fact from fiction

mation environment. Citizens these days look everywhere for news. They get it from teachers, religious leaders, and special interest groups.

They hear it from friends, family and neighbors. They find it on TV, talk radio, at the movies, and on late-night comedy shows. In other words, news does not just come from the news media and newspappers.

Too much of what citizens hear or read today is incorrect or incomplete, and even the most "objective" of sources has a bias.

A member of Congress meeting with a group of constituents might find that each comes to the table with deeply held beliefs based on "information" from completely different, conflicting sources.

Then, too, plenty of sources today cater to a single, narrow political view with no pretense of objectivity. Their goal is to incite, not to inform. They drive the American people apart, rather than giving us a common base of knowledge we can use to forge agreement.

So what's to be done? I confess: I don't know. The moves made by some social media platforms and news organizations to fact-check stories and public claims are important.

Relying on the work of credible, non-partisan organizations

for federal tax and spending issues, for instance, the work of the Congressional Budget Office comes to mind - is also helpful. Broad public awareness that we have a problem to overcome and encouraging critical thinking in schools and in public discourse...these, too, matter.

Still, solving the problem will take a concerted effort. Learning how to seek more diverse views, restoring confidence in public dialogue, finding sources and platforms that win broad acceptance as grounded in reliability and reality - all these will be important.

We live in a time of excessive polarization, mean-spirited politics and invasive partisanship. Working within that environment to solve these problems is a challenge. I don't see an answer, but I do see and applaud the individuals and groups beginning to work on it. The future of our representative democracy rides on their success.

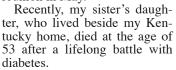
Note: Lee Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a distinguished scholar, IU School of Global and International Studies; and a professor of practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Åffairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Sadly, kindness not in vogue

By Glenn Mollette

I'm missing people. In recent years, I have eulogized my wife's father and mother at their funerals. This weekend, I will conduct the funeral service for my mother-in law-from my first marriage. My first wife died in 2002.

My mother and father have passed on, along with all of my aunts and uncles, with the exception of one Aunt Lucille. This reminds me that I hope to see her at our family reunion in May.



One of my dear friends died a couple of years ago from cancer and another is apparently suffering from dementia and unable to communicate much anymore. I miss laughing with both guys. I keep trying to make new friends but it seems like my old friends are dying off quicker than I can

find new ones.

vel that she is filled with vigor and personality. At the age of 95, she still drives, gardens and greets at church.

She is independent and has lived in her home for the past 50 or so years. She is filled with gladness and kindness. She never misses a beat to embrace us, love us and say good things to us both.

Baltimore, Md., to Charleston, W.Va., the other day and were somewhat amazed by our drive. One guy made a point of pulling in front of us and slamming on his brakes. I guess we hadn't been driving fast enough in the left-hand lane for him but 76 mph was more than we should have been going.

Another guy was coming up an entry ramp and I couldn't pull over to give him all the room he wanted so he just started honking and giving me the finger. This reminded me of a five-mile stretch of highway that I drive a lot in Indiana, where I am given the finger a couple of times a week from the kind motorists in our beloved Hoosier state.

Sadly, kindness is just not in vogue today, it seems, and I don't like it. I still can't believe that elected political people did not have the decency and human kindness to stand up for Carryn Owens, the widow of slain Navy Seal Ryan Owens, during president Donald Trump's address to the U.S. Congress recently.

By Matt Hines Slaughter cattle sold steady

to \$1 higher last week, \$124-\$126 live, with dressed sales in Nebraska \$4 higher at \$200. Packer demand was good along with demand for beef as export demand has been very good recently.

Boxed Beef prices as of last Friday afternoon averaged \$206.06, up \$7.10 from the Friday before. Weights are down this year compared to last with year-to-date cattle slaughter up 4.2 percent, but beef production is only up 3.3 percent. Hog slaughter is down .3 percent from a year ago and pork production is down .5 percent.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers traded uneven; mostly from \$2 higher to \$2 lower, with the Southeast being on the upper end of that trading range. There's active trading again as 20,000 head more were reported through auctions this week than last. The central part of Oklahoma received some pretty timely rains the past couple of

is estimated at 101,000 head, down 8,000 from the week previous but up 1,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 581,000 head, up 6,000 from the week previous and up 44,000 vs. a year ago.

Hog slaughter from Friday is estimated at 419,000 head, up 32,000 from the week previous and up 6,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 2,311,000 head, up 43,000 from the week previous and up 87,000 vs. a year ago.

Livestock Futures Settlements

Monday, March 6

• April live cattle down \$.42 at \$115.50, June down \$.47 at \$106.27.

• March feeders down \$.15 at \$124.07, April down \$.27 at \$122.67, August unchanged at

\$124.35. • April lean hogs up \$.42 at \$67.17, June up \$.30 at \$76.75.

USDA announced a confirmed case of bird flu in Tennessee at a chicken farm that contracts with Tyson, prompting an immediate

to find support at the 20-day moving average. The range from \$115 to \$119 should be in the cards this week.

AGRICULTURE WEEK: Lack of moisture a concern

Volume has already shifted from March feeders to the April contract. March should remain range bound from \$121 to \$126 this week. April has a similar range with the 100-day moving average providing support this past month.

Over in the grains, Friday was a very calm day, especially compared to the moves earlier in the week. The South American harvest will continue to provide pressure overall. but demand for U.S. grains is providing the support. Biofuel policy and trade will be the hot topics for agriculture coming from D.C.

President Last Tuesday, Trump issued an executive order that in effect reverses the previous administrations stance on "navigable waters" to mean just that — not every puddle or ditch on private land.

The market trigger higher on Tuesday was rumors that the biodiesel credit will come back in and will not be available for Argentine soyoil imports along with the ethanol mandate going up from 10 percent to 15 percent. These are still rumors, but were enough to reverse all the grains higher and keep them higher for the week.

lished an outside week reversal higher on the weekly chart, which could prove significant should the market maintain its poise here this week.

For the week, Friday, Feb. 24, through Friday, March 3, May corn was up \$.10, December was up \$.08¹/₄, May soybeans were up \$.131/4, November was up \$.15, May KC wheat was up \$.04¾, July was up \$.04¾, May Chicago wheat was up \$.051/2 and July was up \$.061/4.

Overnight, grains were steady to higher most of the session with soybeans finishing 3 to 6 higher, corn 1 to 2 higher and wheat 6 to 8 higher. The above normal temps and limited moisture in the Southern Plains is supporting wheat right now.

Drought conditions currently cover 30 to 60 percent of the Plains wheat crop, 38 percent reported of the Kansas crop. If you're looking for a reason for soybeans higher to start his week, transportation delays are prominent in Brazil and some heavy local rains are expected in Argentina midweek. Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. Hines can be reached at (785) 289-0036. Matt and his family live west of Holton.





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The first step in arriving at

we can usee to forge agreeement. The being a citizen and being a member of Congress - has got-

I miss my childhood pastor, who used to brag on me and always had a good word. I miss an old newspaper editor who brought me into the journalism fold and mentored my writing. Of course, they are both dead now.

I miss my high-school basketball coach, who was a star player himself. He was so gifted at cussing us out at halftime and telling us everything we had done with the basketball except actually playing with it. He also knew how to extend a compliment, encourage and point out the good that he saw in others, including me. I do miss that guy.

When I go to my old home church, among the congregation now are a handful of people who are about my age. Exceptions are Mug and Ilene. They seemed like old people when I was a kid but the last time I was in church on a Wednesday evening they were still right there. Ilene used to pick me up for church and Mug did some nice things for me as well. I hope I keep seeing them for a long, long time to come.

Then there is Miss Southard. I was her pastor 15 years ago. My wife and I go to see her every couple of months and mar-

Regardless of your politics and however you view President Trump's reasoning, there should be respect for a slain Navy Seal, his widow and all who serve and have served in our armed forces.

A lot of leadership people today are teaching us how to act and live. More and more, it's all about trash talk, rude comments and crude behavior toward others.

If we want kids across America to show some respect to each other and demonstrate kindness to others, then it must be jumpstarted anew and afresh by the big people who are seen and heard throughout our country.

I miss a lot of people from days of old who have died. I am especially missing those who knew and understood kindness and how to treat others.

So is most of America.

I know there are millions of kind people still in our nation. They just need to stand up. Note: Glenn Mollette is an Amer-

ican author whose syndicated column is read in all 50 states.

weeks and the grass is greening up pretty quickly and the temperatures have been unseasonably warmer.

After the blizzard last week in Nebraska, some normal Friday auctions were rescheduled for Sunday and Tuesday this week in order to get cattle moved out prior to getting ready for this week's sale. Calving season is in full swing in several parts of the nation with some areas starting two to three weeks ago.

Warmer than normal temps and drier than normal winter has left some producers thankful that mud isn't knee deep. However, they are concerned that less moisture this time of year will follow through into summer. A short supply of front-end fed cattle created an issue for the packers' gain this week.

For the week, Friday, Feb. 24, through Friday, March 3, April live cattle was up \$1.02, June was up \$1.90, March feeders were up \$2.52, April was up \$1.40, August was up \$1.70, April lean hogs were down \$1.27 and June was down \$1.37. Boxed Beef, Choice was up \$9.11 at \$208.07, Select was up \$8.57 at \$204.05 and Pork Carcass Cutout was down \$1.28 at \$80.63.

Cattle slaughter from Friday

ban on imports of U.S. poultry by South Korea.

Livestock and grain futures opened higher to start this week, but cattle futures lost roughly \$1 at the close from Monday's highs. April live cattle filled the gap from late January and touched as high as \$119 last week before pulling back lower

Corn gains for the week estab-

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"I invented fire, but now everyone is using it for free. In hindsight, maybe my first invention should have been intellectual property law."

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Jackson Heights Middle and High School band director Melissa Sauls (at right in the photo above) took a group of her band students to Valley Falls this past Saturday evening to provide musical support for the Cobras varsity boys basketball team as they took on Bishop Seabury Academy of Lawrence in the Class 2A Sub-State championship game. Photo by Brian Sanders

'Hobby farms' in Jackson County profiled Smith, Marney families run small operations for different purposes

By Janelle Marney No, hobby farms are not the online farms you have developed on Facebook. They are also not considered the small toy farms you give your toddler.

Hobby farms are defined as a small farm operated for plea-sure or supplemental income, rather than for primary income. In cities to the rural back roads, hobby farms are quite frequent, especially in Jackson County.

Some locals out of Jackson County have declared themselves as being owners of hobby farms.

Mindy Smith of Denison says that she and her family own a hobby farm. Her family owns one cow, one heifer, one steer, a total of nine pigs (a mix of gilts and barrows) and about 30 chickens.

They raise these animals on about 80 acres of land, Smith said.

Smith's children will show

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some of these animals at the Jackson County 4-H Fair at the end of July. Smith and her family also grow a garden every year. The hobby farm is good for her family and keeps them busy, Smith said.

'To take care of the animals, it's about two hours out of the day, to work on the pens, when needs, it can take up to three hours depending on what we are doing," Smith said.

A lot of farms in the United States are considered hobby farms.

The Marney family in Jackson County would be considered owning a hobby farm as well, as they are raising three pigs and a steer that Jessica Marney will help take care of and work with to show and sell at the Jackson 11 this year.

wants everyone to focus on hobby farm safety this year.

Making sure that you stay safe on the farm is essential. While taking care of your animals, you want to make sure that they don't get too far in between a mother and her baby.

Another tip you should have when on the farm is to have parental guidance and supervision when working with farm equipment.

Make sure to stay safe and review safety tips this Ag Safety Week.

For more tips on keeping up farm safety on your hobby farm, go online to hobbyfarms.com. You can learn more about hobby farms and subscribe to the Hobby Farm magazine.

Note: Janelle Marney is a graduate of Royal Valley High School now enrolled in a news and feature writing class at Kansas State Univers

Potawatomi United Methodist

By Ilene Dick At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, the Mayetta, Hoyt and Potawatomi churches gathered at Potawatomi United Methodist Church for an inspiring Ash Wednesday service prepared and led by Pastor Bev McCurdy and Pastor Howard Sudduth. It was a nice service and good attendance as we prepare our hearts for Easter.

On Sunday, March 5, Pastor Howard opened the worship service with words from the Psalmist, followed by prayer.

During announcements, Pastor Howard shared a letter from conference about the Great Plains Camps. Ilene thanked the U.M.W. sisters for the honor of the dedicated light at the U.M.W. district meeting.

It is a blessing that those on the prayer list are improving.

Laura Schreiber was acolyte. Marjean Shenk read the scripture from Hosea 14:2. Hymns were "Grace Greater Than Our Sin," "How Great Thou Art and "Amazing Grace." Music was provided by Ilene and Ann. Ann gave the special, shar-ing a selection for Lent from an upper room, with the scripture coming from Acts 1:6.

Birthday recognition was for Loren Roush, presented by Martha Roush in his absence, and she relayed his message of thanks for his birthday cards received from the church and friends. We wish him many blessings.

Offertory ushers were Leon Daugherty and Jim Shenk.

Pastor Howard shared the word of God from Mark 1:9-15. His message was titled "Good News." Lent is a time to begin reconnecting with God.

We have no true identity apart from God. God created all things good. No one created in God's image is apart from God. We are representatives of God. Most of us know we've

missed the mark of God's plan.

The congregation was asked, "Can you hear God calling you today? How much more could you be loved than Jesus giving His life for you? Believe in good news.'

Pastor Howard served Holy Communion, assisted by Betty Bowser.

It was a joy to have Judy Thoman back, and she expressed being glad to be back home. They had good weather traveling back from Arizona.

Loren Roush received a surprise visit from his daughter, Susan Nelson, and her husband, Michael, from Arizona for his 84th birthday on Feb. 27.

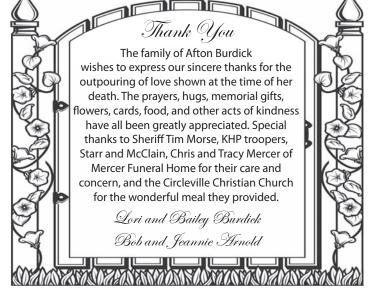
Marjean Shenk enjoyed baby-sitting with her two greatgrandsons on Monday, Feb. 27, while her granddaughter, Elizabeth, worked on her upcoming art show paintings that will be in Arizona.

Jim and Marjean Shenk ate with Lyle and Lisa Shenk on Thursday night, March 2, and with Jeff and Tami Shenk and McKenzie on Friday, March 3.

Keith and Dorthea Bell met their son, Jim, in Lawrence on Saturday, March 4. They had an enjoyable time, and of course, took time for a favorite hobby, fishing at Henry Lake.

Betty Bowser, Sherry Glenn, Martha Roush and I attended the Topeka District United Methodist Women meeting at Atchison U.M. Church on Saturday, March 4. The weather cooperated this year with sunshine and no snow, making a nice day for travel. It was a good meeting and an enjoyable day.

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County 4-H Fair. Although hobby farms can sometimes consist of just a few

animals, it is always good to be reminded of safety on the farm. National Ag Safety Awareness Week is March 5 through March Jackson County Farm Bureau

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R. "Oscar" McCoy, 97 formerly of Delia, passed away Friday, March 3, 2017. at Oakley Place of Rossville.

Oscar was born June 14, 1919, in El Paso, Texas, the son of Allen and Clara Armstrong McCoy.

Oscar graduated from Perry High School. During World War II he worked at Corporation. Beechcraft Oscar farmed northwest of Perry. When Perry Reservoir was constructed, he moved north of Delia and farmed there the rest of his life.

No services are scheduled. Inurnment will be held in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Perry. Davidson Funeral Home in Topeka is assisting with arrangements.

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SPORTS *Wednesday*

Big Seven All-League Girls & Boys Basketball Teams Have Been Selected See Graphs on Page 13



Shawn Seematter

Named new Colgan football coach

Royal Valley alumnus Shawn Seematter is a Panther again, but this time it's as the head football coach at St. Mary's Pittsburg-Colgan Catholic high school in southeast Kansas.

Seematter was announced as the new head coach at Colgan last week.

He has been the defensive coordinator and offensive backs coach for Halstead High School since 2014. During those three years, Halstead was 31-6.

Prior to that, Seematter spent time coaching and teaching at Washburn Rural High School in Topeka.

Seematter graduated from Royal Valley High School in 2009 and graduated from Kansas State University. His parents are Jim and Marsha Seematter of Hoyt.

Seematter takes over the head coaching position for the Panthers from legendary Colgan coach Chuck Smith, who announced his retirement shortly after the conclusion of the 2016 season.

Coach Smith, over 37 football seasons as head coach at Colgan, compiled a 343-75 record, including five Class 2A-1A state championships, six state runner-up finishes, 23 post-season appearances and 12 Crawford-NeoshoClass 1A-DII State Tourney

Wetmore girls to take on Waverly

Last year at the Kansas Class 1A-DII Girls State Basketball Tournament at Dodge City's United Wire-less Arena, the No. 8 seed Wetmore girls knocked off the No. 1 seed Norwich in the first round of the tournament by the final



that complishment by knocking off the No. 1 seed again at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) in game one of the tourney.

This time the No. 1 seed in the tournament field is Waverly (22-1).

Other teams competing in the Class 1A, DII girls state basketball tournament at Dodge City this week, and their first round pairings, are as follows:

*Game 2 - No. 4 seed Otis-Bison (19-4) vs. No.5 seed Caldwell (16-7) at 4:45 p.m.

today (Wednesday). *Game 3 - No. 2 Grainfield-Wheatland/Grinnell (20-3) vs. No. 7 seed Fowler (14-9) at 6:30 p.m. today (Wednesday).

*Game 4 - No. 3 Rexford-Golden Plains (20-3) vs. No. 6 Hutchinson-Central Christian (15-8) at 8:15 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Teams that lose first-round games at state are eliminat-

At 3 p.m. on Friday, the winners of Game 1 and Game 2 will play in the second round.

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, the winners of Game 3 and Game 4 will play in the second round.

At noon on Saturday, losers of the second round games play for third place.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, the winners of the second round games will play for the state championship.

Rexford-Golden Plains was the No. 5 seed in the girls state tournament last season and is the only team, besides Wetmore, returning to the 1A-DII state tournament this season. After beating the No. 1 seed in the first round last season at state, the Wetmore girls lost in the second round to the eventual state champs Dighton, 47-36. In the third place game, Wetmore lost to Ingalls, 60-40. The season before that, the Lady Cardinals also qualified for the state tournament but lost in the first round, 52-49, to Beloit-St. John, the eventual state champs.

more and Southern Cloud were tied at 10-10. In the second quarter, Wetmore got outscored 5-1 to end the half with a 15-11 score.

In the third quarter, Wetmore outscored Southern Cloud 18-7. In the fourth quarter, Wetmore got out-scored 14-10 and won 39-36. McQueen scored 12 points to lead the Lady Cardinals.

Wetmore 39, Southern Cloud 36 Wetmore – 10-1-18-10 39

Southern Cloud - 10-5-7-14 – 36

Wetmore – McQueen 1 (2) 4-7 12, Henry 1 (2) 3-4 11, Ramirez 3 2-2 8, Henry 2 0-0 4, Bloom 0 2-2 2, Shumaker 1 0-1 2. Totals 8 (4) 11-16 39.

Southern Cloud – Schmidt 3 (1) 3-5 12, Morris 2 (1) 4-5 11, Gray 3 0-1 6, Cooper 1 0-0 2, Cool 1 0-0 2, Fowler 1 0-0 2, Comstock 0 1-2 1. Totals 11 (2) 8-13 36.

In the final rankings of the Class 1A-DII girls basketball teams, released Feb. 27 by the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association, Waverly was ranked No. 1, Grainfield-Wheatland/Grinnell was ranked No. 3, Rexford-Golden Plains was ranked No. 4, Otis-Bison was ranked No. 5and Caldwell was ranked No. 10.

The three Class 1A-DII unranked KBCA teams qualifying for state are Wetmore, Fowler and Hutchinson-Central Christian.

Two other girls basketball teams from the Twin Valley League also qualified for the state tournament this season. The Wetmore girls finished eighth in the 13-team league. Centralia, champion of the Twin Valley League, is the No. 1 seed in the Class 1A-DI state tournament field at Fort Hays State University's Gross Memorial Coliseum with a 22-1 record.

Hanover, the second place team in the Twin Valley League this season, is the No. 5 seed in the same Class 1A-DI state tournament with Centralia, with a 21-2 record.



The JH boys basketball team, and their head coach Chris Brown, in the photo above, talk things over during a timeout during the 2A Sub-State Championship game versus Bishop Seabury. The Cobras came up short in the game, 56-40, but had a great season with a 15-8 reord. Photo by Brian Sanders

CLASS 2A SUB-STATE JH Lady Cobras fall to eventual Sub-State champ

Foundation set for next year's team

By Brian Sanders Jackson Heights Lady Cobras head basketball coach Dan Shupe reminded his team during last week's Sub-State tournament in Valley Falls that winning the tournament was a "three-step process."

But after taking



bled on the second step with a 38-23 loss on Friday to host school and eventual tournament champion Valley Falls, a team the Cobras have struggled with all season.

We were stressed to try to get the score close enough going into the fourth quarter to give us a chance," Shupe

fundamentally well." three points in the third quarter but were able to outscore the Dragons 10-9 in the final frame. However, due to a high number of Jackson Heights turnovers in the third, the

Dragons were able to sustain the pace for the win. Senior Hannah Williams, in her final game as a Cobra, led the scoring for Jackson Heights with nine points. Also closing out her high school basketball career that evening was senior Alexis Rieschick.

"When you put four years into a sport, having it come to an end is emotional, both as a player and a coach," Shupe said. "Hannah and Alexis improved so much from the point when they entered high school."

Shupe also noted that a significant amount of work 10-23this season was put in by younger players, notably freshmen Kylie Dohl and Jodi White and sophomores Trinity McMahon and Sydney Raborn, but added the younger players need to improve on their strength and skill in order to take on teams like Valley Falls and Jefferson County North in the future and win.

ketball skills. We improved The Cobras were held to a lot in both those areas this year, but we are still behind the top of our league by a noticeable difference."

In the end, despite not getting past the second step in the Sub-State tournament, Shupe said the 2016-17 season with the Lady Cobras has been "very enjoyable" and a marked improvement over the 2015-16 season, when the team posted records of 5-11 in the league and 6-15 overall.

"They worked extremely hard, and they were very coachable," he said. "Hannah and Alexis will be missed, but they've instilled some great qualities in the younger players." <u>Scoring</u>

Valley Falls 38, Jackson Heights 23

Jackson Heights 6-4-3-

Cherokee League crowns.

Other teams in the CNC league include Frontenac, Columbus, Baxter Springs, Girard, Riverton and Southeast of Cherokee.

Youth wrestling at HHS **Saturday**

By Michael Powls The Jackson County Wrestling Club will host the U.S.A. Wrestling Kansas District 3 East Sub-District Wrestling Youth Tournament at Holton High School on Saturday, March 11.

About 300 youth wrestlers, age 6 to 14, will be competing. The top four placers in each weight class and age group will advance to the district competition next weekend at Junction City.

Brian Roush of the Jackson County Wrestling Club said seven different wrestling mats will be used at the same time Saturday for the many wrestling matches set to begin at 9 a.m. and end at about 2 p.m. that day.

Roush said 15 members of the Jackson Wrestling County Club will be competing.

The public is invited to watch the matches. Roush said that about 1,000 people are expected to be in attendance for the tournament.

The road to the state tournament was not an easy one. The Lady Cardinals defeated Axtell 45-34 in the first round of Sub-State play and then defeated state-ranked Southern Cloud to win the Axtell Sub-State tournament.

In the first quarter of the Southern Cloud game, Wet-

Dighton, the team that won the Class 1A-DII state tournament last season, is competing in the Class 1A-DI state tourney this season as the No. 4 seed.

Hunter safety education class planned

A hunter education class will be held at the Holton American Legion building on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and April 2. Students must be 11 years old by April 1 to attend and get certified for hunter education. Registration is required by going to www.safehunters.com and signing up for the class in Holton. For more information, call Ted at 364-7149.

said. "We just couldn't make the plays we needed to make a run."

The loss brought the Lady Cobras' 2016-17 season to a halt with records of 8-8 in the Northeast Kansas League and 10-12 overall.

The Lady Dragons hit the ground running with a 5-0 run to start the game and eventually held the first quarter with a 13-6 tally, ramping up the score to 21-10 at the half with another 5-0 run.

"We missed several layups at the beginning of the game," Shupe said. "But our opportunities were limited. Valley Falls is a great defensive team. They play physical, and they do things

"The foundation is set for the underclassmen to make their mark in this sport," he said. "To compete successfully against those the teams in the next several years, we have got to be committed and hold ourselves accountable in the weight room year-round and to developing our bas-

Valley Falls 13-8-8-9—38 Jackson Heights: H. Williams 2 5-7 9, Dohl 1 (1) 1-2 6, Raborn 0 (1) 0-0 3, A. Williams 1 1-2 3, White 1 0-0 2. Totals 5 (2) 7-13 23.

Valley Falls: Frakes 3 1-4 7, Burns 3 1-1 7, DeLong 1 1-2 3, Kearney 1 0-0 2, Jepson 0 2-2 2, Hawk 1 0-2 2, Wildeman 0 1-3 1. Totals 9 (0) 6-14 38.

Sub-State Semifinals

Jefferson County North (1) 61, Maranatha Christian Academy (4) 29

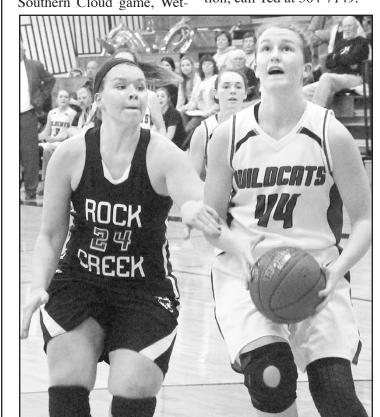
Valley Falls (2) 38, Jackson Heights (3) 23

<u>Sub-State Championship</u> Valley Falls 52, Jefferson County North 38

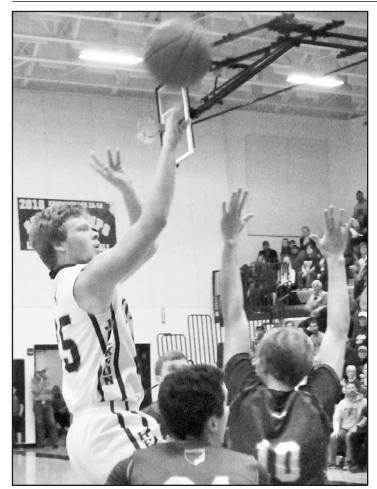


Holton sophomore Lauryn Moore (No. 44 in the white jersey above at left) gets fouled by a Rock Creek player as she goes up for a shot during the first round of Sub-State action last Thursday. Holton senior Courtney Boswell (No. 14 in the white jersey above) drives the baseline in the same Rock Creek game. The Lady Wildcats won this game but lost to Jeff West in the Sub-State title game.

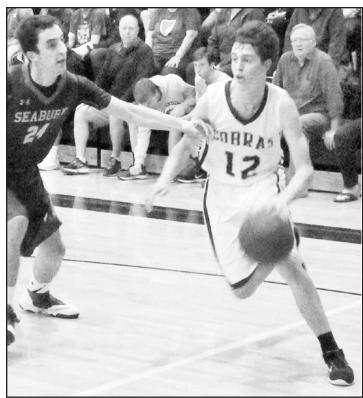




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Jackson Heights senior Mason Hamilton, shown above at left in white jersey) puts up a jump shot during Saturday's Sub-State championship game against Bishop Seabury of Lawrence. Hamilton scored five points in the game Photo by Brian Sanders



Jackson Heights junior Brady Holliday, shown above at right in white jersey, drove around Bishop Seabury senior Austin Gaumer on the way to the hoop during Saturday's Sub-State championship game at Valley Falls. Holliday scored five points in the game. Photo by Brian Sanders

Wetmore boys denied State Basketball bid by Axtell

KBCA final state rankings announced

9. Scott City 10. Baxter Springs The Kansas Basketball Coaches Association (KBCA) released its Final Class Rank-1. Hugoton ings as of Feb. 27. GIRLS RANKINGS 3. Kingman **6A Girls** 4. Caney Valley 1. Wichita South 5. Rossville 2. Manhattan 6. Humboldt 3. Olathe East 7. Council Grove 4. Washburn Rural 8. Nemaha Central 5. Derby 9. Cheney 6. Olathe South 10. Russell 7. Gardner-Edgerton 8. Lawrence 1. Central Plains 9. Blue Valley North 2. Wabaunsee 10. Olathe Northwest 3. Meade **5A Girls** 4. Hoxie 1. Leavenworth 2. St. Thomas Aquinas Falls 3. Maize 4. Goddard 8. Moundridge 5. Salina Central 6. Newton 7. KC SChlagle 8. Bishop Carroll 1. Centralia 9. Liberal 2. Olpe 10. Pittsburg 3. Hanover 4A D1-Girls 1. KC Piper 2. Bishop Miege 6. Dighton 3. McPherson 7. Goessel 4. Towanda-Circle 8. South Barber 5. Rose Hill 9. Stockton 6. Paola 10. St. Paul 7. Baldwin 8. Wellington 1. Waverly 9. Abilene 2. Cunningham 10. Labette County 4A D2-Girls nell 1. Girard 2. Clay Center 5. Otis -Bison 3. Concordia 6. Southern Cloud 4. Holton 7. Wilson 5. Jefferson West 8. Ingalls 6. Burlington 9. Sharon Springs-Wallace 7. Columbus County 8. Haven

3Å Girls 2. Thomas More Prep 5) Derby 2A Girls 5. Kiowa County 6. Valley 5. Liberal 7. Jefferson County North 9. Washington County 10. Elbing-Berean Academy 1A-Div 1-Girls 3. Ottawa 4. Coldwater-South Central 4. Eudora 5. Beloit/St. John/Tipton 8. Abilene 9. Buhler 10. Hays 1A-Div 2- Girls 2. Andale 3. Grainfield-Wheatland/Grin-4. Rexford-Golden Plains 7. Pratt

10. Caldwell **BOYS RANKINGS** 6A Boys 1) OP-Blue Valley Northwest 2) OP- Blue Valley 3) OP-Blue Valley North 4) Manhattan 6) Wichita South 7) Olathe Northwest 8) Lawrence 9) Lawrence Free State 10) Wichita East **5A Boys** 1. Goddard-Eisenhower 2. St. Thomas Aquinas 3. Shawnee Heights Salina Central 6. Kapaun Mt. Carmel 7. Wichita Heights 8. Pittsburg 9. St. James Academy 10. Topeka Seaman **4A-Div 1-Boys** 1. Bishop Miege 2. KC Piper 5. Wamego 6. Basehor-Linwood 7. McPherson 4A-Div 2-Boys 1. Holcomb 3. Wichita Collegiate 4. Wichita Trinity 5. Topeka Hayden 6. Rock Creek 8. Baxter Springs 9. Scott City 10. Burlington **3A Bovs**

1. Humboldt 2. Hesston 3. Norton 4. Marysville 5. Nemaha Central 6. Maur Hill 7. Galena 8. Phillipsburg 9. Erie 10. St. Mary's 2A Boys 1. St. John-Hudson 2. Salina-Sacred Heart 3. Ness City 4. Troy 5.Lawrence-Bishop Seabury 6. Kansas City Christian 7. Spearville 8. Sedan 9. Jefferson County North 10. Central Plains **1A-Div 1Boys** 1. St. John's/Tipton 2. South Gray 3. Hanover 4. St. Francis 5. Olpe 6. Doniphan West 7. Dighton 8. Burlingame 9. Lebo 10. Osborne 1A-Div 2-Boys 1. Caldwell 2. Almena-Northern Valley 3. Hartford 4. Sylvan-Lucas Unified 5. Hutchinson-Central Christian 6. Sharon Springs-Wallace County 7. Logan 8. Ashland 9. Otis-Bison 10. Junction City-St. Xavier

Holton's Lady Wildcats played some great basketball this season, coach Holliday says

Holton's Lady Wildcats basketball team defeated the Jeff West Tigers during the regular season once in overtime on their home court and lost to the Lady Tigers once on theirs.

Meeting for the third time this season, in the Class 4A-DII Sub-State Championship game, on the Lady Tigers' home court, was not a charm, however, for the Lady Wildcats.

After playing to a 36-36 tie after three quarters, Jeff West pulled ahead just enough to win the hotly-contested game, 56-48.

"I thought we became a very tough team to play but we were somewhat inconsis-

game showed that. We were great in the middle but struggled at the start of the game and somewhat at the end of the game. This was some-thing we did all year."

In the Sub-State title game, Jeff West took a 20-14 firstquarter lead and at halftime held a 26-25 lead. Holton held a 11-10 scoring edge in the third to bring the game to the 36-36 tie. And then in the fourth quarter, the Lady Tigers had a 20-12 scoring margin.

"In the tournament, we dug ourselves a hole and climbed out of it. In the Hiawatha game, we played good ear-

tent at times," said HHS head ly but struggled down the coach Jon Holliday. "Our last stretch. We struggled putting complete games together on a consistent basis," coach Holliday said. "That being said, I think we were a fun team to watch. At times, we were really good. We played fast. Sometimes too fast."

The Lady Wildcats lost three games to state qualifiers this season - Nemaha Central and Jeff West.

'We also lost to one of the largest schools in Kansas in overtime," coach Holliday said. "Before our last game, we had lost four games by a total of 7 points. We also beat three state qualifiers including one in Missouri 5A (Nemaha Central, Jeff West

and Park Hill, Mo). We were right there in all five of our losses, too. We also won several close games as well. All in all, it was a great competitive season for our pro-gram."

The Lady Wildcats finished with a very impressive 17-5 overall record.

There were four seniors on the team this year - Lauren Leavendusky, Courtney Boswell, Alex Clark and Ashlyn Weilert (who missed 11 games with an injury).

Note: In the final state rankings by the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association, shown above, the Holton girls were ranked fourth in Class 4A-DII.

By Michael Powls In the Class 1A-DII Boys Sub-State Championship Game last Saturday at Axtell, the Wetmore boys could not defeat again the one and only team that they had defeated in the regular season - Axtell.

Axtell outscored Wetmore 9-2 in the first quarter of the championship game and then both teams scored 9 points apiece in the second quarter to make the halftime score 18-11.

In the third quarter, Axtell outscored the Cardinals 8-6 and then held a 17-16 scoring edge in the fourth to win the game.

On Jan. 10, the Wetmore boys beat Axtell 40-36 in Twin Valley League play for their only win of the regular season.

The Wetmore boys beat league foe Blue Valley-Randolph, 67-43, in the first round of the Sub-State tourney and then beat Junction City-St. Xavier 71-66 in double overtime in their second round game last Friday to advance to the championship game against Axtell.

After a first-round bye, Axtell beat Southern Cloud 52-45 to advance for the championship game.

The Wetmore boys finished with a 3-19 overall record. There were three seniors on the team – Aaron Achten, Kyle Bloom and Alex Potter.

Axtell 43, Wetmore 33 Axtell – 9-9-8-17 – 43

Wetmore - 2-9-6-16 - 33 Axtell - Buessing 2 (2) 8-8 18, Deters 1 6-13 8, Porting 3 2-3 8, Buessing 1 3-6 5, Koch 1 0-0 2, Buessing 0 2-4 2. Totals 8 (2) 21-34 43.

Wetmore – Ethan Oster-haus 8 0-1 16, Alex Potter 1 (1) 2-67, Joel Hufles 2 2-46, Kyle Bloom 1 2-2 4. Totals 12(1)6-1333.

Wetmore 71, St. Xavier 66 (2 OT)

Wetmore - 12-21-6-14- 18 OT – 71

St. Xavier - 17-15-11-10-13 OT - 66

Wetmore - Bloom 1 (5) 5-5 22, Hutfles 7 6-12 20, Osterhaus 3 (1) 5-7 14, Potter 3 6-8 12, Bloom 1 0-0 2, Achten 0 1-2 1. Totals 15 (6) 23-34 71.

St. Xavier - Dyer 7 4-4 18, Wisdom 0 (5) 0-0 15, Twiggs 5 1-6 11, Augustine 0 (3) 0-0 9, Keating 3 2-3 8, Walker 0 3-5 3. Totals 15 (8) 12-15 66.



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Congratulations to the State-Bound Wetmore Lady Cardinals!



Members of the Wetmore High School girls varsity basketball team headed to the state tournament this week include (front row, from left) coach Harlan Suther, Dakota McQueen, Rachel Bloom, coach Adam Mass and his son, (middle row, from left) manager Savannah Bryant, Jill Henry, McKayla Henry, Jossie Shumaker, (back row, from left) Lane Strathman, Katie Vance, Mariah Ramirez and Ashley Flowers. Submitted photo

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Read Across America



The National Education Association's Read Across America program is an annual reading motivation and awareness program that calls for every child in every community to celebrate reading on March 2, the birthday of beloved children's author Dr. Seuss.

The Holton association (HNEA) provided \$170 worth of gift cards for students to purchase new books. One student from each grade level, pre-k through 12, received a \$10 gift card. All students participated in other reading activities throughout the day.

In the photo above, Annalyss Phillips (left) and Shay Tanking (second from right) presented gift cards to Holton High School students (second from left) Seth Peterson (freshman) and Britney Mick (sophomore). Also pictured is HHS teacher Karen Ford, HNEA member. Not pictured are Johnny Smith (junior winner) and Makayla Colhouer (senior winner). Submitted photo



The middle school gift cards were presented by HMS teacher and HNEA member Stacia Baer (left). Winners included (from left) Matthew Suico, Jaxson Snavely and Kyler Rose. Submitted photo



School Menus

Jackson Heights Monday, March 13: Breakfast - Whole-grain cereal, tropical fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pork rib on a bun, tomato and lettuce, sweet potato tots, fruit

and milk. Tuesday, March 14: Breakfast – Bacon, potato and cheese omelet, salsa, graham crack-ers, pineapple tidbits, juice and milk; Lunch - Crispito with salsa, refried beans, corn, salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 15: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, peaches, juice and milk; Lunch Hamburger, sweet potato fries, lettuce and tomato, fruit and milk.

Thursday, March 16: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick with syrup, tropical fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken quesadilla pizza, salsa and tortilla chips, seasoned corn, fruit and milk. Friday, March 17: No

school. **Holton**

Monday, March 13: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken tetrazzini and garlic bread or pork rib on a bun, tossed salad, sliced cucumbers and baby carrots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 14: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun or ham and cheese

Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernritter March 5, 2017, the first Sunday in Lent, found the faithful worshiping at Buck's Grove Methodist Church.

Denny and Donna Ashcraft provided the recorded music as the prelude, "Something Beauti-

ful," was played. Bailey Ashcraft lighted the altar candles.

After announcements, Pastor Charlotte Milroy led those present with the call to worship and the opening prayer.

Other hymns sung were "The Lord Of Dance," "It Is Well With My Soul" and "Amazing Grace.' Theresa Rieschick gave a reading for a special. The moral

of the story was to not accumulate material things but be happy

sandwich. leaf lettuce and sliced tomato, oven fries, red bell pepper strips, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 15: Breakfast – Homemade cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Country fried beef steak or chicken nuggets, blueberry oat muffin (6-12), mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday, March 16: Breakfast – Sausage biscuit sandwich or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Breaded chicken patty with savory rice and whole-wheat roll or fruit, yogurt and granola parfait, fresh broccoli and grape tomatoes, fruit and milk.

Friday, March 17: Breakfast – Štar spangled pancakes with sausage or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Yummy sloppy joe on a bun or fish nuggets, tater tots, fresh vegetable medley, fruit and milk.

Royal Valley Monday, March 13: Break-fast – Mini bagels, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken fajitas, corn, salad, cookie (9-12), fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 14: Breakfast - Sausage breakfast sandwich, fruit and milk; Lunch - Nacho supreme, refried beans, fresh carrots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 15: Breakfast - Star spangled pancakes, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken fried steak, roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday, March 16: Break-fast – Breakfast burrito, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken strip salad, breadstick, corn, rice krispy treat, fruit and milk.

Friday, March 17: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Cheese stromboli, salad, steamed carrots, fruit and milk.

Wetmore

Monday, March 13: Breakfast - Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch - Ranch beef wrap, spinach garden salad, roasted chickpeas, seasoned green beans, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday, March 14: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy; Lunch - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, peaches, whole-grain roll and milk.

Wednesday, March 15: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch - Taco soup with tortilla chips, rabbit food, pickle spears, apple smiles, whole-grain cinnamon puff and milk.

Thursday, March 16: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Creamy classic macaroni and barbecue meatballs, steamed broccoli, carrot crunchies, pears and milk.

Friday, March 17: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Popcorn shrimp, scalloped potatoes, peas, sweet bell pepper strips, grapes and milk.

with enough. Scripture reading was from Genesis 2:15-17, 3:1-7 and Romans 5:12-19. Psalm 32 was the Psalter reading. The Gospel reading was from Matthew 4:1-11.

Pastor Charlotte's message was titled "Excuses." Excuses have been around since the beginning of time. Don't you wonder how many excuses God hears? What kind of excuse did Eve give God?

Some of the first words spoken were excuses. God asked Ådam, "Have you eaten from the tree which I commanded you not to eat?" Adam responded that The woman whom you gave to me gave me fruit of the tree and I ate it." Then God asked Eve what she had done. Eve relied, "The serpent tricked me and I

ate."

The Bible is full of excuses because, after all, human life is full of excuses. Even good excuses can prevent us from experiencing blessings. However, excuses have no place in the Christian life. As Christians, we don't have to make excuses because the alternatives to excuses are confession and forgiveness. Never ruin an apology with excuses.

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

The worship service closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again.'

Note: The Buck's Grove-Circleville ministry board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on March 15 at Circleville.



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CITY OF WHITING

ORDINANCE NO. 160

AN ORDINANCE RELAT-ING TO THE TERMS OF OFFICE OF ELECTED OF-FICERS, THE TRANSITION OF THOSE TERMS TO THE NOVEMBER ELECTION CYCLE, AND NOMINA-TION PETITION REQUIRE-MENTS.

BE IT ODRAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF WHITING, KANSAS:

Section 1. (a) The governing body consists of a mayor and five council members. The mayor and council members shall be residents and qualified electors of the City of Whiting, Kansas. Every two years an election shall be held for a mayor, and five

council members. The mayor and council members shall hold their offices for two years and until their successors are elected and qualified.

(b) Those positions that would have expired in April 2017, shall expire on the second Monday in January of 2018, when the city officials elected in the November 2017 general election take office. The position of Mayor, which would have expired in April 2017, shall expire on the second Monday in January of 2018, when the Mayor elected in the November 2017 general election takes office.

Section 2. All elections for the City of Whiting, Kansas shall be nonpartisan.

Section 3. In accordance with K.S.A. 25-205, and amendments thereto, any person may become a candidate for city office elected at large by having had filed on their behalf, a nomination petition or a declaration of candidacy, accompanied by any fee required by law. The nomination petition must be signed by 5% of the qualified electors of the City of Whiting, Kansas.

Section 4. The ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect immediately following its adoption and publication as provided by law.

Passed by the city council on this 11th day of October, 2016.

> /s/ Richard Archer Richard Archer, Mayor

Attest:

/s/ Kristin Watkins Kristin Watkins, City Clerk [SÉAL]

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PBP Senior Menu

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

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

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

By Shirley M. Cameron

On Sunday, March 5, at Holton First Baptist Church,

Pastor Tim shared that no other

book is more important than the

Bible.

meals. Reservations are required if you are in a large group. The center is located on K Road, about onehalf mile south of 158th Road. For more information about the program,

call (785) 966-0040. Menus listed for the week of Monday, March 13 through Friday, March 17 are as follows: Monday, March 13: broccoli salad, ambrosia

Chicken salad sandwich,

chips, carrots and fruit. Tuesday, March 14: Frito pie, pea salad and

fruit. Wednesday, March 15: Chicken fry steak, potato and gravy, salad and fruit.

Thursday, March 16: Baked ham, yams, green bean casserole and fruit. Friday, March 17: Tuna salad sandwich, salad and fruit.

so we must realize "All have

sinned and come short of the glory of God," Ephesians 3:23.

Ephesians 6:23b says, "The

gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ." Jesus loves ev-eryone but He does not embrace

the wrong choices we make.

God wants the best for us. His

Lorma Hladky family at the

time of her death last week.

turned into the office.

on Sunday, March 12.

Sympathy is extended to the

Each Sunday school class is

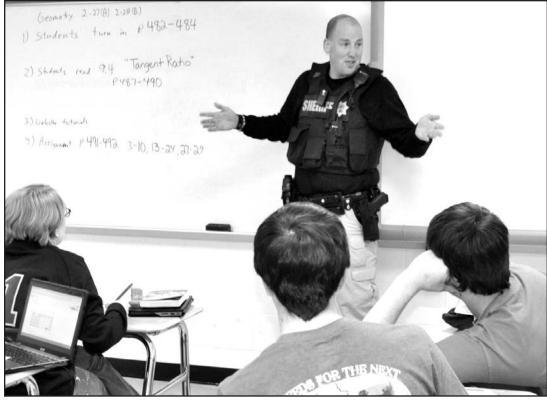
challenged to make one poster celebrating Easter. April 2 is the

deadline for the posters to be

Daylight Saving Time begins

way is best.

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Jackson County School Resource Officer John Calvert (center) is shown checking in with Royal Valley High School students during a geometry class on Thursday afternoon. Calvert serves all of the schools in Jackson County by providing a positive law enforcement presence in the districts. A profile on Calvert appeared in the Monday edition of The Holton Recorder. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Iris leaf spot control starts now

By David G. Hallauer Meadowlark Extension District Agent

Crops & Soils/Horticulture I empera-

tures are up - time to get outside and some get stuff done! For those of you with iris, now is a great time initiate to iris leaf spot control mea-

sures. Check out the KSU Turf blog (blogs.k-state.edu/turf/ iris-leaf-spot-spring-cleaningto-disrupt-fungal-life-cycle/) for pictures if you're not sure what that is!

Since iris leaf spot is a fungal disease, infection is favored by wet periods during the spring with emerging leaves and even flower stalks eventually showing eighth to a quarter inch diameter spots. Borders are reddish, and surrounding tissue first appears water-soaked

before yellowing. After flowering, spots enlarge and grow together.

If weather is conducive, individual leaves can be killed. While the plant isn't killed outright, it can suffer from repeated infections that reduce plant vigor.

Spores pass from plant to plant by splashing water, and since the disease overwinters in old leaves, removal and destruction of dead leaves will help with control. If the infection was light last year, that's probably all you'll need.

Heavily infected plants will likely benefit from an application of a fungicide containing chlorothalonil or myclobutanil (multiple products available) when leaves appear in the spring. Repeat sprays every seven to 10 days for four to six sprays. Iris leaves are waxy, so be sure to include a spreadersticker in your spray to ensure good coverage.

Annual Spring Reminder – Pine Wilt

Consider this your annual

spring reminder: cut down pine trees infected with pine wilt!

This devastating pine has been eliminating pines in Kansas for at least two decades now. Unfortunately, the only control is tree removal to try and prevent the spread of the beetles that carry the damaging nematode. Beetles start emerging in late April or early May to head to new trees, making right now the prime time for control!

For those of us in eastern Kansas, a dead pine tree likely has pine wilt. If it's dead, remove it from the landscape. Hopefully, that will help prevent the spread.

If your pine isn't dead, however, it might be time to take a look a little more closely at it. Other diseases also affect pine trees, and some of those can be treated if detected early.

Contact your local Extension Office for information on pine diseases if you have any questions about what your tree might be suffering from.

In 2 Timothy 3:15-17, the derous, without self-control. Apostle Paul shared that young brutal, not lovers of the good,

Holton First Baptist Church

Timothy had been taught the scriptures which made him wise for salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

All scripture is God-breathed and useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work. The beginning of the first six

verses of the third chapter tells

of the terrible times in the last days – "People will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient, ungrateful, unholy, without love, unforgiving, slanconceited, lover of pleasures rather than lovers of God. They have a form of godliness but denying its power.'

Our mission is to teach the scriptures and to love others so they may know the truth.

"Jesus is the way, the truth and the life; no man comes to the Father except by me," John 14:6.

Our sin separates us from God





Watch out for door-to-door meat sales

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

While food sales to your door may be con-

Lack of refrigeration on the truck is a red flag that the vendor is illegal. Outdated meat or no labels on the packages is another concern.

Some other ways to determine if the vendor is legiti- reduce saturated fat. mate is to ask for literature

to rethink your coffee drink:

• Downsize – Switch from a large to a small size and it just might hit the spot!

• Do dairy right – Cut calories by using low-fat or skim milk to

- While it • Skip the "whip"

venient, meat sold at your door may not be safe. Reports have been made in other states of meat being sold out

of trucks or backpacks. Reputable vendors will have a license to prove their business is reputable.

Holton Senior Menu

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

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by

Public Notice

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD D. MARLATT, DECEASED

> CASE NO. 2017-PR-000008

NOTICE OF APPOINT-<u>MENT</u> OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE CREDITORS AND HEIRS OF GERALD D. MAR-

that lists a sales office with contact information. Read the label and look for an establishment number for USDA meat inspection. Look for a grade shield on the package for quality. Ask for a retail permit or state license.

Redo Your Coffee Shop Stop A cup of coffee is a must for many to start their day. But for many, it is more than just coffee in the cup. Here are some ways

Reservations and can-

cellations may be made

through the Senior Citi-

zens Office or by calling

Menus listed for the

week of Monday, March

13 through Friday, March

Monday, March 13:

Vegetable beef soup, cole-

slaw, banana, oatmeal cake

Tuesday, March 14: La-

sagna, lettuce salad, tropi-

cal fruit, chocolate pud-

LATT, DECEASED, AND ALL

You and each of you will

take notice that on the 24th

day of February, 2017, Jar-

rod Marlatt, was appointed

Administrator of the Estate of

Gerald D. Marlatt, deceased,

qualified as such, and Letters

of Administration was grant-

ed to him on February 27,

2017, by the District Court of

All parties interested in said

estate will take notice and

govern themselves accord-

ingly. All creditors are noti-

fied to exhibit their demands

against said estate within

four (4) months from the date

Jackson County, Kansas.

OTHERS CONCERNED:

ding and breadstick.

9:30 a.m. same day.

(785) 364-3571.

17 are as follows:

and crackers.

is a fun treat, a daily dose of whipped cream can increase daily calories. Save it for special occasions.

• Cut the syrup in half – Use one pump of syrup instead of two. Or, try a sprinkle of cinnamon or cocoa instead for extra flavor.

• Coffee and treats - Those treats, such as a muffin or pastry, are still tasty and more fun shared with a friend.

Wednesday, March 15: Barbecue pork with bun, cheesy potatoes, chuckwagon corn, strawberries and bananas and ice cream.

Thursday, March 16: Baked chicken breast, baked potato, Italian vegetables, lime jello with pears, cookie and bread and margarine.

Friday, March 17: Baked tilapia, macaroni and cheese, country blend vegetables, mandarin oranges and bread and margarine.

of the first publication of this notice as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

> Jarrod Marlatt Administrator

Matthew R. Bergmann #22125 Frieden, Unrein & Forbes, LLP 1414 SW Ashworth Pl., Ste. 201 Topeka, Kansas 66604 Tel: 785-354-1100 Fax: 785-354-1113 mbergmann@fuflaw.com Attorneys for Administrator

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Wi-fi would benefit HHS students

By Brady Boswell HHS freshman correspondent

What's the password? This is the question students are asking when they are on their phone. One of the biggest struggles in Holton High school is getting service

in the school. Most students I ask don't know the password to the Wi-Fi.

A common teen struggle is running out of data. If students have Wi-Fi, then they won't be using data. For example, when I use Snapchat or any social media apps, I go through my data extremely fast.

"I don't think it's very fair that we have a guest Wi-Fi if our students don't know the password too," freshman Aaran McAllister said.

Certain carriers such as AT&T hardly get any service in the school. Students need to be able to text people such as parents to notify them of changes in schedules or appointments. To do this without service, a student would have to completely exit the school and go outside just to text parents. I think most students would use the Wi-Fi to arrange rides after school or tell parents about extra-curricular activities.

Although some students get good service, it would still be nice to be able to use the Wi-Fi and not run out of data.

Most teachers think that students having Wi-Fi would add to the distraction of phones.

"I think what's provided here is adequate for educational pursuits, and there is ample time for students to access Wi-Fi outside school hours," teacher Karen Ford said.

One alternative to giving the students Wi-Fi would be letting students use it during lunch hours and only then. Or the technology team could block everything but being able to text on the Internet so students wouldn't be as tempted to be on their phones more often.

"Good News." Mary Ander-

son assisted Pastor Howard

with the serving of commu-

nion. Services closed with the

circle of friendship. It was wonderful to have

Kathy Norris return to church

after a long recovery from a

Karen Burns and June

Schlodder enjoyed lunch in Meriden on Thursday while

June's poodle was being

groomed. It is always so nice

Bud and Shirley Stauffer

and Roger and Connie Bon-

to spend time with a friend.

Have an emergency weather plan

During severe weather, the National Weather Service recommends each family put together an emergency communication plan.

Your family may not be together if a disaster strikes, so it is important to think about the following situations and plan just in case. Consider the following questions when making a plan:

* How will my family get emergency alerts and warnings? * How will my family get

to safe locations for relevant emergencies?

* How will my family get in touch if cell phone, in-ternet or landline doesn't work?

* How will I let loved ones know I am safe?

* How will family get to a meeting place after the emergency?

Here are a few easy steps to start your emergency communication plan:

* Understand how to receive emergency alerts and warnings. Make sure all household members are able to get alerts about an emergency from local officials.

* Discuss family plans for disasters that may affect your area and plan where to go. Plan together in advance so that everyone in the household understands where to go during a different type of disaster like a flood, tornado or wildfire.

Collect information. Create a paper copy of the contact information for your family that includes phone (work, cell, office), email, social media, medical facilities, doctors, service providers and school.

* Identify information and pick an emergency meeting place.

Decide on safe, familiar places where your family can go for protection or to reunite.

Make sure these locations are accessible for household members with disabilities or access and functional needs. If you have pets or service animals, think about animal-

friendly locations. * Share information. Make

sure everyone carries a copy in his or her backpack, purse or wallet.

* Practice your plan.





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PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson County Appraiser's Office will be out data collecting in the following areas this summer: Franklin Township and the City of Holton.

CONSIGNMENT SALE Sunday, March 19 • 11:30 a.m. NW 70th & Jennings Rd., Topeka, KS

1988 J.D. No. 6620 Hydrostat Titan II Combine, 1350 actual hours, as good as you get; 1982 J.D. 4420 Diesel Combine, 13-ft. Rigid head, 2200 actual hours, always shedded, very good; J.D. No. 915 Rigid head; J.D. No. 915 Flex head; J.D. No. 643 Corn Head; J.D. No. 653 Row Crop Head; J.D. Plowing Disk 14-ft. good; New 12-ft. Manure Harrow; IHC No. 55 Conser till; No. 475 IHC 18 1/2-ft. finishing Disk; 4 Section IHC Rotary Hoe; IHC 6-row Cultivator; BMB 6-row Danish Tine Cultivator; 1975 GMC 2-Ton Truck, steel 2-ft. bed, high sides, w/hoist, 366 V8 motor, 80,000 actual miles, always shedded, 920 tires; J.D. 7000 4-row Planter, always shedded, used last year to plant sweet corn; 18-4-34 Tires; 300-gallon Fuel Tank & Shed;16 Hog Panels; W-W Squeeze Portable Chute; International 1486 Diesel, 5000 actual hours, cab, duals, good; International 1486 Cab-Air torque good, duals good tires; 1964 Farmall 706 Gas, good tires, fenders, 2-pt. good sound tractor J.D. 720 Gas Tractor, 1958, new tires, 15.5-38, wide front, power steering, very good paint & tin, like new; Farmall Cub, good paint, new tires, 5-ft. Sickle Bar Mower, good tractor, 1-12 plow, 1-row cultivator; I-row Lister; New Holland No. 258 & No. 260 right & left-hand Rakes with dolly; 1961 560 Turbo Diesel 2 or 3-pt., new injector pump, runs good, wide front, always shedded; 1986 Chevy Ton Truck, 4-speed, 454 motor, good tires, good old truck, goose neck hitch; Hedge Posts, corners & lime used steel posts, 8 rows of new Barbed Wire; 2007 Dodge Lonestar Diesel 6.7 Litre 6-speed Manual Cummings Motor; Bradford Built Flat Bed Aluminum Tool Boxes; 235-80-17 Michelin Tires, 171,000 highway miles, very good; 1993 20-ft. Stock Trailer, good shape, shedded; 2013 37-ft. Elite Flat Trailer, tandem axles, real good; Good Farmall H & Farmall M Tractors- both run good.

> Consignments coming in daily. For information contact: Leland Bailey (785) 608-4005 Wayne Wischropp (785) 828-4212

Mayetta Methodist Church suffering with pneumonia and By Shirley Stauffer

Church services at Mayetta Methodist Church on the first Sunday of Lent began with Pastor Howard reading from Psalms 100, followed by prayer. Sharon Gabriel played the prelude before services began

Pastor Howard said he would be posting a brochure about camps for the children on the bulletin board. There are six camps to choose from.

Prayer concerns are for the family of Lorma Hladky (Brady Strecker's grandmother), Billy Simpson of Topeka (a classmate of Alva Burns) having surgery this week, Diana Keith (friend of June's)

for Karen Burns as she recovers from a bad cold.

Bud Stauffer was the candle lighter and Randy Rickel rang the bell. Marie McKinney read the living word of God from Hosea 14:2. Hymns were "Grace Greater Than Our Sin," "How Great Thou Art" and "Amazing Grace." The special was "The Bond of Love."

The birthday song was sung to June's granddaughter, Ashley Brown, and to the grandchildren of Bud and Shirley Stauffer, Bryce Carpenter and Laura Stauffer.

Pastor Howard shared the living word of God from Mark 1:9-15. His sermon was titled

trager recently had dinner at the Trails Cafe in Holton. The prayer covenant church

broken elbow.

this week is Topeka Countryside.

It's Flood Awareness Day in Kansas

Today is Flood Awareness Day in Kansas. Each year, more deaths occur due to flooding than from any other thunderstorm related hazard.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that more than half of all flood-related drownings occur when a vehicle is driven into hazardous flood water.

The next highest percent-age of flood-related deaths is due to walking into or near flood waters. People underestimate the force and power of water. Many of the deaths occur in automobiles as they are swept downstream.

Of these drownings, many are preventable, but too many people continue to drive around the barriers that warn you the road is flooded.

A mere six inches of fastmoving flood water can knock over an adult. It takes just 12 inches of rushing water to carry away a small car, while two feet of rushing water can carry away most vehicles. It is never safe to drive or walk into flood waters What is the difference between a flood watch and a flood warning issued by the National Weather Service? Flash Flood Warning: Take Action! A flash flood warning is issued when a flash flood is imminent or

occurring. If you are in a favorable for a specific hazflood prone area, move immediately to high ground. A flash flood is a sudden violent flood that can take from minutes to hours to develop. It is even possible to experience a flash flood in areas not immediately receiving rain.

Flood Warning: Take Action! A flood warning is issued when the hazardous weather event is imminent or already happening. A flood warning is issued when flooding is imminent or occurring.

* Flood Watch: Be Presued when conditions are en life and/or property.

ardous weather event to occur. A flood watch is issued when conditions are favorable for flooding. It does not mean flooding will occur, but it is possible.

* Flood Advisory: Be Aware! An flood advisory is issued when a specific weather event that is forecast to occur may become a nuisance. A flood advisory is issued when flooding is not expected to be bad enough to issue a warning. However, it may cause significant inconvenience, and if caution is not exercised, it could lead pared! A flood watch is is- to situations that may threat-



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KINDERGARTEN SCREENING & PRESCHOOL PRE-ENROLLMENT

Holton Elementary School

812 W. 5th St., Holton, KS 66436 • 785-364-325

Kindergarten Info:

Friday, April 7, 2017

(Holton USD 336 students who are 5 years old by Sept. 1, 2017.)

Please stop by Holton Elementary School or visit www.holtonks.net for an enrollment packet.

All enrollment packets should be returned to the school by March 17th. Screening appointments will be made upon receipt of Kindergarten packets.

Screening times begin at 8:30 a.m.

Preschool Info:

Holton Elementary School Community Preschool Pre-Enrollment (Holton USD 336 students who are 3 years old on or before Aug. 31, 2017, or 4 years old.)

Acceptance of HES Community Preschool Pre-Enrolment Applications begins February 27th. Please stop by HES to pick up a Pre-Enrollment packet or visit our website at www.holtonks.net.

If you have any questions, please contact Suzie Conger at 364-3251.

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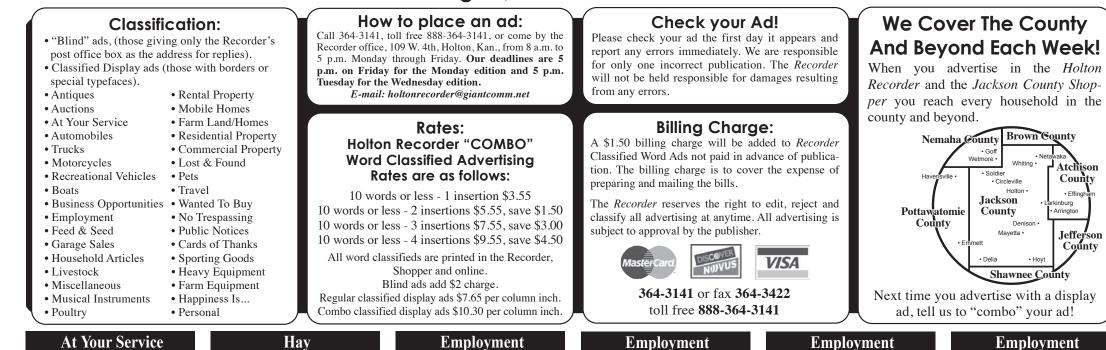
The Holton Recorder plans to publish a special section called **"MEET THE PEOPLE"** in June, which will showcase your business, telling your history along with a photo of your staff and associates.

After it is published, extra copies of the "MEET THE PEOPLE" section will be delivered to the Holton/Jackson **County Chamber of Commerce office** and uploaded to our website – holtonrecorder.net – for free viewing all year.

To schedule your "MEET THE PEOPLE" profile and photo now, contact Errin, Shannon or David at the Recorder office at 364-3141 or e-mail us at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net **Thanks!**

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Special Notice

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

*NEED A BANKRUPTCY?



bales and (10)2015 hay for sale. (785)640-5736.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Yellow Lab mix, aged, male, 1-mile north of Jackson Heights. For more information, contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

Livestock

ANGUS BULLS FOR-SALE: 15-months. Ron Kuglin, 364-7458.

Poultry

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE: Multiple breeds available. Call 785-304-2182 for detailed listing and cost.

Wanted

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

TILLABLE ACRES to rent: Growing family farm expanding operation. 316-680-1254

Business **Opportunites**

AVOID BEING TAKEN! Before investing in classified on work-at-home ads opportunities, "Too Good To Be True" business opportunities, or advance fee loans, The Holton Recorder urges readers to visit BULK 100% Decorative river the consumer protection website at www.InYourCornerKansas. org or call 1-800-432-2310.

Employment



Qualified individuals should apply in person at 401 Central Ave., Horton, KS or at 1000 Vermont Ave., Holton

Furniture

UHL-FURNITURE: Nice large La-Z-Boy electric lift chair w/ heat controls, \$400; mobility chairs/scooters w/new batteries, \$400-\$500; hospital beds, \$400-\$750. Call after 9am, 785-969-9167.

UHL-FURNITURE: Beds; single, twin, full, queen, king, bunk-beds, dressers, tables, chairs, divans, couches, love seat, recliners. Call after 9am, 785-969-9167.

Appliances

UHL-APPLIANCES/ FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, electric/gas ranges, parts. Call after 9am, 785-969-9167/ 9am, Holton.

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

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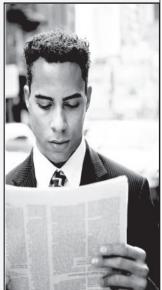


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City hires new meter reader



Shawn Doran (shown in the photo above) is the new meter reader for the City of Holton, it was reported. Doran, 37, is a native of Tescott, near Salina, and is a former resident of Topeka. He and his wife, Jayme, a math teacher at Holton High School, have two children. He has been on the job for about a month, it was noted at Monday's Holton City Commission meeting.

HCH board holds Feb. meeting

The Holton Community Hospital board of directors met on Feb. 22, it was reported.

Board Chair Dick Lake called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. Members in attendance were Lake, Margaret Pagel, Dan Brenner, Dr. Joel Hutchins and Alex Gilliland. Others in attendance were Carrie Saia and Pam Holaday. Members Cathleen Reed, Bobbi McGrath and Mike Mosier were absent.

The board approved departmental policy and procedure updates as presented, as well as the medical staff appointments and re-appointments.

Capital equipment requests for computer laptops and copier equipment were approved totaling \$15,712. The board also approved the 2015 990 tax form as well as a preliminary budget for fiscal year 2018 beginning April

1,2017. was held Discus

2016-2017 Big 7 **All League Girls Basketball**

<u>1st Team</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>School</u>
Cariann Kunkel (Unanimous Selection)	Jr.	Hiawatha
*Shay Tanking (Unanimous Selection)	Jr.	Holton
*Courtney Boswell (Unanimous Selection)	Sr.	Holton
*Laura Macke (Unanimous Selection)	Jr.	Nemaha Central
Courtney Brockhoff	Sr.	Hiawatha
*Faith Becker	Sr.	Jeff West
Mariah Murdie	Jr.	Jeff West
Aaliyah Negensott	So.	Jeff West
Alyssa Garza	Jr.	Jeff West
Kaley Dalinhaus	Sr.	Nemaha Central
*Repeat selections from last year		
Honorable Mention	<u>Grade</u>	<u>School</u>

<u>Ionorable Mention</u>	<u>Grade</u>	School
Taylor Russell	So.	Royal Valley
Ashlyn Weilert	Sr.	Holton
Maggie Hammes	Sr.	Nemaha Central
Jacy Dalinghaus	So.	Nemaha Central
Hillary Krebs	So.	Sabetha
Lauren Huber	Sr.	Sabetha

2016-2017 Big 7 All League Boys Basketball

<u>1st Team</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>School</u>
Nick Malloy	Sr.	Jeff West
*Bryson Patch	Sr.	Holton
Mason Strader	Jr.	Holton
*Joseph Kunkel	Sr.	Hiawatha
Nate Beck	Sr.	Nemaha Central
Mitch Henry	Jr.	Nemaha Central
Dylan Enneking	Sr.	Nemaha Central
Eric Renyer	Sr.	Sabetha
Canaan Daniels	Jr.	Perry Lecompton
Masen Spoonhunter	Jr.	Royal Valley

*Repeat selections from last year

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State's average gas price holds steady, but increase is forecast

es in Kansas have not moved in purged. the past week, averaging \$2.16 per gallon on Sunday, according to a daily survey of 1,329 gas outlets in Kansas conducted by gasoline price monitoring Web site GasBuddy.com, which expects gasoline prices to rise in the near future. The state average from Sunday compares with the national average that has increased 2.4 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.31 per gallon, according to the Web site. Holton's average gasoline price remained steady from week to week at \$2.26, according to an average of the six stations in the Holton area. Including the change in gas prices in Kansas during the past week, prices on Sunday were 40.4 cents per gallon higher than the same day a year ago and are 2.1 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased five cents per gallon during the last month and stands 49.5 cents per gallon higher than the same day a year ago. Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy.com, said gas prices are "starting to pick up steam" as their average prices rise. "It's a function of the season's theatrics coming into view - refinery maintenance and the transition to cleaner gasoline pump-ing up prices," DeHaan said. In some states, he added, the average price of fuel may slightly lag the upward trend being seen in 38 states where winter

Average retail gasoline pric- gasoline inventories are being As we grow closer to base



Clark Chevrolet mainstay Bernie Clark (center) chatted with Kendall Britton (left) and Ed Welch on Monday morning before the ceremonial "hand-off" of the Clark Chevrolet dealership to Topeka auto dealer Doug Richert, who now operates the dealership as Doug Richert Chevrolet-Buick. Britton is the new dealership's general manager; Welch is the new sales manager. For more information on the "passing of the torch," as Welch described it, see the story on Page 1 of today's Recorder. Photo by Brian Sanders

McClintock named to beef board

Beef producer Stacy McClintock of Soldier has been elected to serve on the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board Operating Committee, it has been reported. The election took place in early February during CBB's annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

The Beef Promotion Operating Committee was created by the Beef Promotion Research Act to help coordinate state and national beef checkoff pro-grams. The 20-person committee includes 10 members of the Cattlemen's Beef Board among them the board's three officers and seven others elected directly by Beef Board members. The other 10 members are appointed from the Federation of State Beef Councils.

McClintock has been involved with cattle ranching in Kansas and currently works at the Bank of the Flint Hills in Wamego. She is active in cattle associations, with service including stints as president and vice president of the Jackson County Livestock Association, serving as the chairwoman of the Kansas Farm Bureau beef



sociation, the American National CattleWomen and the Kansas Livestock Association.

All CBB members are volunteers, and those on the leadership committees are elected by fellow board members for a oneyear term. Members of CBB include domestic beef, dairy and veal producers, as well as importers of cattle, beef and beef products.

Note: The Beef Checkoff Pro-gram was established as part of the 1985 Farm Bill. The checkoff assesses \$1 per head on the sale of live domestic and imported cattle, in addition to a comparable assessment on imported beef and beef products. States may re-tain up to 50 cents on the dollar and forward the other 50 cents per head to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, which administers the national checkoff program, subject to USDA approval.



ing the speed study conducted by the Kansas Department of Transportation on U.S. Highway 75 at the hospital entrance. KDOT will not be lowering the speed limit along this stretch of the highway. Representatives of the Holton City Commission, Jackson County Commissioners and CEO Saia met with KDOT. Saia said she will be meeting further to discuss other possible options.

The preliminary fiscal year 2018 budget, outlining the budget assumptions, was discussed and approved.

Findings from the recent state fire marshal survey and the Kansas Department of Health were discussed

Pagel shared she had recently attended the patient and family advisory committee meeting as a guest.

briefly discussed her Saia management update, which included:

• Dr. Russ Allen declined the proposed employment contract presented. She will continue to actively recruit an additional physician.

• Noted that a ladies health night/educational event was to be held Feb. 23, 2017 at the hospital.

Saia recently testified at a legislative hearing in opposition of House Bill 2058 Care Act.

Lastly, board member education included review of an article on the board's responsibility in planning for the future in preparation of the upcoming strategic planning retreat that was set for March 3 and March 4.

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ball's opening day, the nation's motorists will be more likely to strike out when trying to find \$1.99 gas prices, which remain at just 8,000 stations across just handful of states," DeHaan said. "In a sign of what's to come in some of the nation's largest cities, motorists in southern California have become the first in the lower 48 states to see the ugly '3' showing up on gas station displays at street level."

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Severe Weather... Continued from Page 1

Some outbuildings belonging to Midwest Construction, located about four miles south of Holton, sustained some tin roof damage.

Holton's electrical distribution system was subject to "flickers" Monday due to the wind, but City Manager Kerwin McKee noted that after the city lost its power feed from Westar Energy at about 6:16 p.m., the city's electrical production depart-ment restored power to the city at about 6:30 p.m. and continued to generate until about 1:30 a.m., when Westar's feed was restored.

"If we didn't have the power plant, we'd have been dark that whole length of time," McKee

Clark Chevrolet...

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grandfather, Herbert Friesen, sold Hudsons in the 1940s in Hillsboro, acquiring his own automotive franchise in 1946, and his son, Jared, is the sales manager at the Topeka dealership.

Richert, however, didn't start out in the automotive field. He was working as a boilermaker at the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys in the early 1980s when he decided he wanted to pursue a different line of work.

That led him to start selling automobiles in Topeka in 1982, first with Kent-Brown Chevrolet, then with Ed Bozarth, who bought the Kent-Brown dealership three years later. Richert remained with Bozarth in Topeka and in Colorado until August of said of the seven-hour Westar outage.

McKee also noted that at least two utility poles in Holton received some storm damage, and some power insulators were broken. Furthermore, he said, KPL Gas Serve also had "issues" due to the wind during the day.

"When the wind blows like that, any weak point you have in the system is going to show its ugly face," he said.

More than 20 tornadoes were spotted throughout the Midwest Monday.

At 5:46 p.m., a tornado touched down one mile southeast of Belvue in Wabaunsee County. Another was sighted shortly after one mile west of Paxico.

2000 and purchased the former

Dale Sharp dealership on Topeka

Avenue the next summer with

Richert later bought out Henry

and sold Pontiacs and Cadil-

lacs at the dealership until 2009,

when GM announced it would

cease production of Pontiacs and

cut the number of Cadillac deal-

It was reported that while

Richert's dealership initially was

told it was among those being

cut, public response to the news

led to Richert being reinstated as

News of the Clark Chevro-

let dealership coming up for

sale reached Richert, who said

branching out to Holton would

be "a good fit" for him, as he has

a Cadillac dealer in 2010.

Dan Henry.

erships.

At 6:01 p.m., a tornado was filmed on the ground just southwest of St. Marys in Pottawato-

mie County. A small "gustnado" was also spotted between Rossville and Silver Lake.

Firefighters were battling a large grass fire at 54th and Valencia Roads near Silver Lake when the tornado sirens sounded. Local residents opened up their homes and sheltered the firefighters during storm, it was reported.

Near Oak Grove, Mo., a suburb just east of Kansas City, nearly 500 buildings were damaged and a dozen people were injured due to a tornado and severe weather.

previously worked with customers from Jackson County.

The transition began Monday, a day that new sales manager Ed Welch referred to as "the passing of the torch." The new dealer-ship's general manager will be Kendall Britton, who has worked with Richert for 16 years and celebrated his 30th year in the automotive business last year.

Welch said the transition from Clark Chevrolet to Doug Richert Chevrolet-Buick will be a "clean" one, with many Clark Chevrolet employees staying on through the transition. Gene Clark will continue with Richert, while Bernie Clark is reportedly looking at retiring in the near future; Lawrence Clark retired from the dealership in 2011.

City Commission...

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for a 2017 Chevrolet Silverado 1500, both standard, two-wheel drive pickups with "no extras."

Commissioners also were given a list of maintenance costs for the 1994 model Chevrolet pickup currently in use by power plant personnel. McKee said the list showed that "the power plant staff does take excellent care of their vehicle," and since 2000, the pickup has needed a total of just \$1,884.96 in maintenance and repair work.

Morris said that while he had no problem with the purchase funds for the new pickup will be taken from the power plant's capital outlay fund — he still wanted commissioners to have a full view of the "bid sheet."

"In the future, I'd like to see the bids that are submitted to us so that I can know that we're comparing apples to apples all the time," Morris said. "I've heard a lot of complaints after a bid from people who say we

didn't make that comparison." Regarding the 1994 model pickup, McKee said "we're not going to keep it in the fleet," but noted that it could be transferred to the city's parks and recreation department if it is found to be in better shape than any vehicles belonging to that department. If not, he added, it may be sold at an auction. In other business on Monday, commissioners discussed a \$6,160.86 appropriation to GCR Tires and Service of Topeka that was approved as part of the list of financial appropriations. City Clerk Teresa Riley noted the bill was for the installation of new tires on the city's fire trucks per a contract between GCR and the fire department.

Fire truck tires are required to be changed at regular intervals, and Riley said for Holton's fire trucks, that interval is supposedly every three years. McKee added that tires on the city's trucks were "probably 15 years old," so changing the tires was needed to prevent any accidents similar to a fatality accident last summer that involved a Hoyt fire truck.

Riley also noted that the used tires would likely be sold to a trash company in western Kansas for use on trash trucks, and if so, the fire department will receive a check for the sale of those tires. Commissioners also:

Approved the minutes from the Feb. 20 meeting.

Approved a temporary alcoholic liquor license for Holton Community Theatre, which will be holding a play at Penny's on

Saturday, April 1. Met new city meter reader administrative duties at the police department when the chief goes on an "elongated leave."

■ Were reminded that the city's brush disposal site will be open Saturdays starting April 1 and that city residents may dispose of brush and wood at the site for \$1 per load.

■ Noted that the placement of small signs — such as those promoting garage sales, political candidates or other events or activities - on city property is prohibited.

■ Adjourned the meeting at 7:30 p.m. All commissioners were present.



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■ Heard an update from McKee on construction progress at Dogwood Park, the new dog park area at Countryside Park where a "shade structure" is being built to look like a doghouse. McKee also noted that several city departments have been involved in construction of the dog park.

■ Noted that Holton Police Chief Gale Gakle returned to work Monday after a brief illness. Commissioner Dan Brenner later inquired into who would assume

Peace Lily Massage...

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deep tissue massage or full body health and circulation through a Swedish massage."

Slater offers Swedish, deep tissue, heated stone, prenatal, reflexology, Reiki, manual lymph drainage and geriatric massage.

She will also be receiving additional massage training soon to help provide pain relief for cancer patients.

"The most rewarding experience for me is working with a regular client, getting to know their health issues and seeing them improve," she said. "That end result is so rewarding."

Massages range from 30 minutes to two hours.

"I work with my clients to fit their needs," she said. "All they have to do is ask."

Slater said that massages provide a variety of benefits, such as improving the body's immune system, lowering blood pressure, alleviating back pain, reducing carpal tunnel syndrome, relieving headache and migraine pain, lessening depression and anxiety disorders and boosting energy.

Slater is a native of Circleville, and she graduated from Jackson Heights High School in 2007. She is the daughter of Larry and Terry Slater of Mayetta.

Slater and her husband, Kurtis Wells, have a daughter, Juliet Lily, age 9.

Slater accepts local checks and cash and will also accept debit and credit cards in the near future.

Gift cards are available, and Slater said she plans to offer different specials each month.

The business is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment only. For more information, call 785-305-0275.

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"Lester's artistry is all over the place," Lee said.

The family restaurant also includes a few dishes that evoke memories of trains.

"When we bought the restaurant, there was a menu item called the Train Wreck," he said. "A customer came up with the idea originally where you put vegetables, hash browns, sausage, cheese, sausage gravy and an egg on top, and then bread, into kind of like a layered sandwich, and we put jalapenos in it for people who like heat but no flame.

The WhistleStop Café's menu also includes a variety of breakfast and lunch specials, as well as dinner specials on Friday and Saturday evenings. But for many of the restaurant's customers, the key attraction remains the train.

"It's fun to see how slow you can get the train to go up the sides, and people go, 'Is it going to make it? Is it going to make it?"" Lee said.

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