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Fee for disposing used oil discussed

By Ali Holcomb

The cost for Jackson County to dispose of used oil is expensive, and the county commissioners and Mixie Schafer, noxious weed and environmental services director, recently discussed charging a fee when accepting oil from county residents.

Currently, Schafer said that the county doesn't have a set fee in place for people dropping of their used oil.

"If it's under five gallons, we'll take it for free because I don't want to encourage people to dump it in the ditch," she said. "For larger quantities over five gallons, I have been asking people to make a donation to the center as payment for the disposal. I want to help them, but I need them to help me, too."

The commissioners questioned whether the used oil could be used in the oil heaters at the road and bridge shop and it was determined that the oil would have to be cleaned with a separator before it could be burned.

Schafer said she is talking with other area county officials to determine if they charge to

accept oil. Currently, Pottawatomie County doesn't accept any non-county produced oil.

"It's going to end up in the creek, ditch or road if we don't accept it," Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer said.

Schafer said she'll look into the matter further in order to help the commissioners develop a fee policy on accepting used oil.

In other business, according to the approved minutes of May 30, the commission:

* Met in executive session for five minutes with Schafer to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Heard a weekly report from Dan Barnett, road and bridge department administrator.

It was stated that water is cutting across the road on 222nd Road between W and X Roads. Also, 238th Road between W and X Roads needs rock.

* Discussed with Barnett specifications for a truck that would haul a skid loader. Barnett said he was in favor of purchasing a used truck instead of a new one.

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Increase in base pay for teachers approved at JH

By Brian Sanders

Teachers in the Jackson Heights school district will receive a base salary increase of \$125 for the 2017-18 school year, according to a teacher salary contract approved on Monday by the USD 335 Board of Education.

With the negotiated agreement — which Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh said "could always be better" — the base salary for teachers will increase from \$33,875 in the 2016-17 school year to \$34,000 in the upcoming school year, along with \$600 "steps" incorporated into the salary schedule according to each teacher's level of continuing education and years of service.

Supplemental contract in-

creases for coaching and other advisory positions, with each supplemental contract salary based on a percentage of the base salary, were also approved with the salary contract for 2017-18. Overall, the district is looking at a total base salary increase of \$4,125 for its 33 teachers.

However, Walsh said educators at Jackson Heights and other Kansas schools are keeping their eyes on Topeka, where state legislators passed a bill to give schools an additional \$488 million over a two-year period at the behest of the Kansas Supreme Court. Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback has not publicly said whether he will allow the bill to become law or veto it.

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Vivian Mosier of Holton demonstrated how to weave on a floor loom during Saturday's Quilts In The Courtyard event. The first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse was filled with spinning and weaving demonstrations organized by Paul Abell of The Golden Fleece.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Holton students do well on state assessments

By David Powl

Initial state assessment results announced recently for Kansas K-12 public schools indicate that many students in Holton USD 336 are scoring above the state average for their grade levels.

Joe Kelly, assistant superintendent and curriculum director, reported to the school board here Monday evening about the state assessment test results.

Kelly has announced that he will be leaving to take a similar education position with the De Soto school district.

Kelly said initial state assessment test results indicate an average of 47.3 percent of Holton students scored in the above grade level categories (3 and 4) for math as compared to the state average of 34.83 percent.

He also said that initial state assessment test results indicated that an average of 47.9 percent of Holton students scored in the above grade level categories (3 and 4) for English and language

arts. In other business, the school board,

* Approved May payroll totaling \$1,135,476.79.

* Accepted the following resignations — Inga Nordstrom-Kelly, HHS business computer and web design teacher; Joe Kelly, assistant superintendent and curriculum director; Ryan Noel, assistant baseball coach; Amanda Chiles, para at HES; Christine Cabanas, para at HES; Shannon Wittmer, middle school student council sponsor; Matt Hundley, assistant middle school track coach; Tracee Hewitt, food service/cook; Linda Porter, special education para; Terri Bailey-Johnson, special ed early childhood teacher at HES; and Marcie Kerr, special education IRC teacher at JHMS.

* Approved the following new hires — Lacey Greenwood, special ed PDT behaviorist; Kayla Shaughnessy, second grade teacher at HES; Carlene Mc-

Manigal, summer school teacher; Linda Porter, para at HES; and Heather Hundley, assistant HES principal and curriculum director.

* Accepted the retirement notice of Norma Bruning, fifth grade teacher at Holton Elementary School.

* Approved the following transfers — Stormy Hitchcock, special education para from Sabetha Middle School to Sabetha High School; Kristi Suarez, to HES EC para for special ed; Ginger Gudenkauf, special ed para from Sabetha High to Axtell; Amanda Chiles, RE para at HES to spec ed para for early childhood development; Kelli Thompson, second grade teacher to fifth grade teacher at HES; and Ed Schirmer, from substitute bus driver to regular morning route driver.

* Accepted a donation of \$1,000 from Mark Aeschliman for the proposed new digital sign for the high school. The money was raised at a Glory

Days fund-raiser. Another fundraiser for the new sign, a golf tourney, is set for this coming weekend at the Holton Country Club, it was reported.

* Accepted three other donations for the proposed new digital sign. Jay Rogers donated \$1,000 for the sign. Jim and Mary Lou Birkbeck donated \$2,000 for the sign. Denison State Bank donated \$2,000 to the sign. Total funds raised so far are \$9,493 with a goal set of \$25,000.

* Accepted a donation of \$1,322.39 from Home Partnership for two benches in front of the middle school.

* Accepted a donation of \$400 from Denison State Bank to cover the cost of a meal for the Holton High School baseball team at the Class 4A-DII baseball tournament.

* Learned that about 70 students in grades K-8 are participating in summer school.

Continued to Page 16

Sumner named Haskell's Outstanding Alumnus

Helen Sumner of rural Hoyt was recently honored as Haskell Indian Nations University's 2017 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year. Sumner received this award as a recognition for her leadership within the Indian community, it was reported.

Sumner was honored during the university's spring graduation ceremony May 19 where she addressed the graduates and all those in attendance.

Prior to speaking, Brittany Hall, Haskell Foundation administrator, placed a Native American shawl on Sumner. The shawl was given to Sumner by her daughter, Carrie Cornelius.

Sumner is the daughter of the late Cleve and Josephine Rice Sumner, and she is a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.

She is the third of four generations to have attended Haskell in Lawrence. Her grandmother, Katherine Rice Jessepe, was born in 1898 and was the first to have attended Haskell. Jessepe entered the first grade in 1904 and her family's generational span of attending Haskell is 85 years.

Sumner went to Haskell Institute when it was a high school in the fall of 1955 and graduated in 1959.

Continued to Page 16



Helen Sumner of Hoyt (center) is shown receiving a Native American shawl from Brittany Hall (right), Haskell Foundation administrator, after Sumner was named the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year.

Photo courtesy of Michelle Simon

RV replaces school bus involved in accident

By Ali Holcomb

The Royal Valley school bus involved in an accident in Topeka in May has been deemed "a total loss" by the district's insurance company, and members of the board of education approved the purchase of a new bus during their meeting Monday evening.

Following the recommendation from Superintendent Aaric Davis, the board approved the purchase of an IC bus from Midwest Transit at a cost of \$82,421.

The other bids included an \$88,033 Bluebird from Kansas Truck Equipment and an \$89,487 Thomas from Midwest Bus Sales.

Davis also sought quotes for used buses, and those included \$71,100 for a 2016 bus, \$42,000 for a 2012 bus and \$47,000 for a 2013 bus.

During a fifth-grade field trip on May 12, the district's 2005 Thomas bus was southbound on Gage Boulevard near 21st Street when, according to the Topeka Police Department accident report, the bus failed to stop when a traffic signal turned red.

Wayne Duncan, 73, Mayetta, was driving the bus which struck the back end of a 2006

Ford driven by Deborah Newman, 54, Topeka, and caused a chain-reaction crash involving four other vehicles, it was reported.

No injuries were reported and 39 students and two adults were passengers in the bus, according to the report.

Duncan was ticketed for following too closely and remained under medical observation that afternoon.

The school bus sustained severe damage to its front bumper and was towed from the scene.

Davis said the district is receiving a \$12,500 settlement from its insurance company for the accident, which will be used towards the purchase of the new bus. The bus purchase will be paid out of next year's fiscal budget, Davis said.

"The camera system on the totaled bus was fairly new and it was salvageable so we won't have to purchase a new system with the new bus," Davis said.

In other business, the board:

* Approved consent items.

* Approved the purchase of \$300 in regalia for the Native American Singers and Dancers. Impact Aid will fund these expenditures.

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THURSDAY'S FORECAST
 MOSTLY SUNNY, HIGH OF 94
 Look for the complete forecast on page 2.

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Calendar

Thursday, June 15

*10:30 a.m. Rhyme Time for babies and toddlers at Beck-Bookman Library in Holton.
 *Holton Municipal Court, 8 a.m. at Holton City Hall.
 *AA meeting in the yellow annex west of St. Dominic Catholic Church at 7 p.m. (use 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.
 *Frankfort 150th year celebration. See story and ad elsewhere in this edition.
 *Summer youth ball games are played nearly each weekday evening in June at Holton ball parks.
 *Holton swimming pool open noon to 5 p.m. to the public, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for adults only and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for public.

Friday, June 16

*The Jackson County Historical Museum, located at 327 New York Ave. in Holton, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday. Special exhibit: Marching Off to War in 1917. For more information, call the museum at 364-4991.
 *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.
 *Frankfort 150th year celebration. See story and ad elsewhere in this edition.
 *Summer youth ball games are played nearly every evening in June at Holton ball parks.
 *Holton swimming pool open noon to 5 p.m. to the public, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for adults only and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for public.

Saturday, June 17

*The Jackson County Farmers' Market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on the east side of the Courthouse in Holton.
 *3 p.m. Jackson County flute group and Carrie Kahle's flute students will present a recital at The Gossip. Open to the public and refreshments will be served. Free-will donations accepted.
 *6 p.m. to midnight Regional Relay for Life event at Pottawatomie County Fairgrounds.
 *Frankfort 150th year celebration. See story and ad elsewhere in this edition.
 *Holton swimming pool open noon to 5 p.m. to the public, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for adults only and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for public.

Sunday, June 18

*Attend the church of your choice.
 *Frankfort 150th year celebration. See story and ad elsewhere in this edition.
 *Holton swimming pool open noon to 5 p.m. to the public, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for adults only and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for public.

Monday, June 19

*Jackson County Commission meeting, 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public.
 *The Circleville Senior Executives will meet at noon for lunch at the Circleville Lodge Hall. Please bring a covered dish.
 *7 p.m. Holton City Commission meets at Holton City Hall.
 *The Harvesters Food Group will stop at the Netawaka Community Center, 418 Kansas St. in Netawaka, on every third Monday of the month.
 *Summer youth ball games at Holton ball parks.
 *Holton swimming pool open noon to 5 p.m. to the public, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for adults only and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for public.
 *Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a meeting and luncheon at noon at Beck-Bookman Library. Agenda items include recognition of high school scholarship winners, summer plans and books to be considered.

Tuesday, June 20

*1 p.m. Holton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at the First Christian Church at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue.
 *Storyteller Priscilla Howe will be at Beck-Bookman Library in Holton for children in first through fifth grade starting at 1:30 p.m.
 *6 p.m. Beck-Bookman Library Board of Directors meeting, at Beck-Bookman Library.
 *The Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) meets every third Tuesday of each month from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holton Community Hospital care room. For more information, call Zennie McClintock at 364-9696 or Amy Spiker at 364-3164.

Hoyt council holds special meeting

The Hoyt City Council met in special session on May 17, 2017. Present were Mayor Debbie Dreasher and council members Farrell Holthaus, Ed Ryan and Nathan McAlister. Also present were Jamie Andrews, Larry Valdez, Jim Petersen, Mark Bachamp, P.E., Bruce Rinkes and Katherin Steinbacher, P.E.
 Dreasher called the meeting to order at 5:32 p.m.
 The mayor presented paperwork from KDHE that was recently received regarding the two sewer loans that needs to be signed and returned. The paperwork for loan C201349-01 shows the final payment has been received and the loan is paid off. The paperwork for loan C201757-01 provides an updated payment schedule and payment amount. It was reported the prepayment previously made on this loan reduced the principal from \$700,056.82 to \$608,164.82. This revised payment schedule provides for bi-annual payments with the loan set to be paid off on March 1, 2029. The council was in agreement with signing and returning the paperwork to KDHE.
 The city clerk discussed moving forward with issuing a cereal malt beverage license for Bailey's Bar. There were no concerns with this request.
 McAlister reported having no issues with using the online payment option that is now available for utility payments.
 Dreasher said raises were last made at the December 2015 meeting. Dreasher also said she would like the council to consider making the clerk's position a salaried position.

It was reported the overtime issue recently raised by Dillner was something that did not apply to the city.
 Dreasher reported Guy Salts was planning on attending the June 6 council meeting to discuss possible annexation of the property owned by Hoyt America. Holthaus reported there would not be a bid submitted by Eric Beam with Andrews Asphalt.
 Andrews from Sunflower Paving met with the council to discuss his bid recently submitted for street repair and answer any questions. There was discussion on the bid and wanting to have the option of keeping and using the millings. Andrews said this could be arranged. Andrews said if his company is awarded the bid, he thought work could be started the second week of June.
 Dillner arrived at the meeting at 5:44 p.m. Allen arrived at the meeting at 5:51 p.m. The council continued discussion on the bids submitted by Sunflower Paving and Bettis Asphalt. McAlister made a motion to accept the bid from Sunflower Paving with two-inch asphalt on Central and Park Drive in the amount of \$41,037. It was approved.
 Bachamp, PE with Olsson Associates, met with the council to discuss the drainage issues around town he recently reviewed with Dreasher and McAlister. The council would like him to submit a proposal for a complete drainage plan focusing on areas on Central that have been previously discussed.

Dreasher reported she had met with Brett Louk, PE and Jennifer Hancock, P.E. to review the drainage concerns. Due to scheduling conflicts, they were not able to make it to a special meeting to discuss their ideas or costs for the drainage issues. They did have interest in submitting a proposal to act as an engineer on call for the city.
 The city clerk reported Kenny Bryan had said he hopes to have the x-wave installed by the first of June and the parent tot swing has been put back up at the park.
 There was discussion concerning the mud volleyball pit. There have been complaints of messy bathrooms/buildings because of the mud pit. The possibility of turning the mud volleyball pit into a sand volleyball court was discussed.
 McAlister said he did not want to spend any additional money on the older police car. The council discussed pros and cons of replacing the older car. The council would like to look into how many police cars cities use that are similar in size to Hoyt.
 McAlister left the meeting at 6:56 p.m.
 Rinkes and Steinbacher, P.E. with CFS Engineers, met with the council to discuss their recent review of the drainage concerns around town and presented a Statement of Qualifications. The council would like CFS Engineers to put together an estimate for a comprehensive plan for the entire city.
 The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Sheriff's officers check accidents

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following accidents:
 ■ At 11:30 a.m. on May 9, Kyle Bloom, 18, Wetmore, stopped the semi he was driving at a stop sign at 278th and K Road. While stopped, the semi was struck from behind by another semi driven by Kenton Bloom, 20, Wetmore.
 The 2013 Chevrolet semi Kenton Bloom was driving sustained damage to its front bumper, hood and front right side that was listed at more than \$1,000. The trailer of the 2014

Dodge semi Kyle Bloom was driving sustained minor damage.
 ■ At 8 p.m. on May 27, William Wright, 19, Holton, was traveling north on U.S. Highway 75 near 182nd Road when his vehicle struck a deer in the road. Wright's 2011 Acura sustained damage to its front left quarter panel and bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000.
 ■ At 12:15 a.m. on May 30, Williams Miller, 51, Circleville, was driving north on J4 Road near 262nd Road when his 2003 Chevrolet struck a deer in the

road. Miller's vehicle sustained damage to its front bumper and headlight that was listed at more than \$1,000.
 ■ At 9:30 p.m. on June 3, Cheryl Hewitt, 58, Lawrence, was traveling south in the right-hand lane of U.S. 75 when an unknown vehicle also headed south in the left-hand lane allegedly merged into the right lane and struck Hewitt's vehicle. The unknown vehicle left the scene of the incident. Hewitt's vehicle sustained damage to its left side that was listed at less than \$1,000.

County arrests reported

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following arrests:
 ■ On June 1, Skyler Tosson, 35, Richmond, Mo., was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 1, Shaye Griffin, 33, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 2, Sarah Degand, 26, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 2, Jacob Brown, 27, Horton, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 3, Melinda Pattangall, 54, Hiawatha, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 3, Zenor Wiggins, 33, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of trafficking contraband into a correctional facility.
 ■ On June 4, Dustin Allen, 31, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.
 ■ On June 5, Maria Stillely, 25, Lawrence, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 5, Daylon Mzhickteno, 35, Delia, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear and on a

warrant from Pottawatomie County.
 ■ On June 5, Cyrus Conklin, 19, Horton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 6, Thomas West, 46, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.
 ■ On June 6, Cortney Myers, 33, Topeka, was arrested on charges of criminal deprivation of property, abandonment of a child, possession of a stimulant and trafficking contraband into a correctional institution.
 ■ On June 6, Chantel Munoz, 33, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant.
 ■ On June 6, Jessica French, 29, Carbondale, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 6, Erica Drinkard, 32, Oskaloosa, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.
 ■ On June 7, James Spicer, 37, Hiawatha, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

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Today's Weather

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| Thursday |  | Mostly sunny w/chance of PM rain | High: 94 Low: 70 Precip: 50% |
| Friday |  | Mostly sunny w/chance of PM rain | High: 94 Low: 70 Precip: 40% |
| Saturday |  | Mostly sunny w/PM rain likely | High: 93 Low: 65 Precip: 60% |
| Sunday |  | Mostly sunny | High: 83 Low: 60 |
| Monday |  | Mostly sunny | High: 84 Low: 61 |

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SPORTS *Wednesday*

Miller, Wheeler Holton College Scholar Athletes

By Michael Powls

Two Holton High School graduates now competing in sports at the collegiate level have each been awarded \$500 scholarships through the Holton College Scholar Athlete Award program, it has been announced.

Russ Riederer of Holton, a former National Football League strength and conditioning coach, said Kyrstie Miller and Dylan Wheeler, both in their fourth year of college, have been awarded the scholarships this year.



This is the third year of the Holton Scholar Athlete Award program.

The first-year award winners were Christa Hill and Bryce Barnett. Last year, the award winners were Jaxson Wright, Hanah Suarez and Brylee New.

Riederer said the scholarship program was established in memory of his mother, the late Ramona Riederer, who was a valued staff member at *The Holton Recorder* newspaper for 29 years. Riederer also recognized *The Recorder* as a cosponsor of the award.

The scholarship award recognizes the hard work and dedication that it takes to balance the responsibilities that college student athletes take on, Riederer said.

"We can't think of two better examples of scholar-athletes who demonstrate the commitment it takes to succeed," Riederer said.

Wheeler, who will be a junior at Ottawa University this fall, is the son of Matt and Jennifer

Wheeler and Jenny and Mark Degenhardt.

He graduated from Holton High School in 2014 and was a four-year letterman in football, basketball and band. He also earned letters in baseball and track for the Wildcats.

After attending Highland Community College and playing defensive end for the Scotties football team, Wheeler transferred to Ottawa.

Following the 2016 football season, Wheeler (jersey no. 87) was named to the All-Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference's All-KCAC Football Team, earning honorable mention honors as a 6-3 tight end for the Braves.

For the upcoming football season, Wheeler will be one of the OU team captains.

He was also recently named a KCAC Scholar Athlete with a grade point average of 4.0. He is majoring in engineering.

Miller, who will be a senior at Emporia State University this fall, is the daughter of Vern and Keri Miller.

She graduated from Holton High School in 2014 and was a four-year letter winner in basketball, finishing as a career stat leader in scoring, rebounding and steals. She received All-League and All-State honors in basketball all four years. She also excelled in golf and track in high school, qualifying for state competition.

At ESU, Miller (jersey no. 33) has contributed to the Hornets' basketball success each of the past three seasons as a 5-10 guard/forward and this past season as a starting player averaged 9.8 points and 6.4 rebounds for game.

This past season, the powerhouse Hornets collected their fifth straight Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament championship and advanced to the NCAA-DII Sweet 16 basketball tournament for the sixth straight season.

During the past school term, Miller was also named as an ESU Earl W. Sauder Athlete Scholar as a junior majoring in physical education.



Summer workouts lead to fall success

Royal Valley girls basketball coach Kyle Porter reports that Panther girls are competing in the Silver Lake Summer League on Monday evenings.

Holton High boys basketball coach Ryan Noel reports that the Wildcat boys competing in the Silver Lake/Rossville Summer League now have a 3-1 record after four games. The Wildcats beat Council Grove 61-39 this week and lost to Rock Creek 55-53.

Benefit golf set

A benefit golf tournament is planned for this weekend at the Holton Country Club to raise money for the proposed new digital sign at Holton High School. For more information, contact Mark Aeschliman or Rod Wittmer.



In the top photo, Royal Valley Middle School students turned out for a football camp held each evening last week at the high school field. The camp focused on fundamentals, such as proper tackling techniques.

In the photo above, summer weights and conditioning kicked off at Royal Valley on June 5 for both high school and middle school students. Three one-hour sessions are offered each morning Monday through Thursday at the high school, and a total of 80 students attended the first day of conditioning, it was reported.

Photos courtesy of David Boucher



The Holton Goal Getters spring soccer team is shown above and was coached by Jason Schroeder, shown in the back row. Team members were, front row, left to right, Bodhi Brock, Paisley Askren and Becca Amon and middle row, left to right, Beth Kahle, Sarah Robertson, Austin Sower, Holden Schroeder, Cameron Alley, Luke Robertson and Malynn Watkins.

Photo by David Powls



The Holton Burger King Whoppers fifth grade spring soccer team is shown above and was coached by Justin Fluke and David Hallauer. Team members shown above, left to right, were Ryan Ireland, Logan Peterson, Brayden Binkley, Jeffrey Warner, Jackson Bear, Kyler Kathrens, Rylan Amon, Nicholas Pennington, Sam Spiker, Abbott Hundley, Eli Hallauer, Canyon McKinley, Haden Althof and Jaelyn Gaston. Not pictured was Braun Teter.

Photo Courtesy of Kim Bear - Wild Child Photography

Summer volleyball league week two results reported

By Michael Powls

The Holton summer high school volleyball league has submitted its week two results.

Junior Varsity Scores
Royal Valley defeated Nemaha Central 1 25-18, 25-15.
Nemaha Central 1 defeated Sabetha Freshmen 25-7, 25-8.
Santa Fe Trail defeated Sabetha Freshmen 25-5, 26-24.
Wetmore defeated Hiawatha 25-19, 25-22.
Santa Fe Trail defeated Wetmore 25-16, 25-2.
Jackson Heights defeated Hiawatha 25-8, 25-9.
Holton JV defeated Sabetha JV 25-9, 24-26, 15-7.
Royal Valley defeated Holton JV 25-13, 25-8.
Sabetha JV defeated Holton Freshmen 25-18, 25-19.
Holton Freshmen defeated Horton 14-25, 25-5, 25-5.
Nemaha Central 2 defeated Horton 26-24, 25-8.
Nemaha Central 2 defeated ACCHS 25-12, 25-11.

Jackson Heights defeated ACCHS 25-13, 25-22.
JV Rankings
Royal Valley - 4-0
Nemaha Central 2 - 4-0
Nemaha Central 1 - 3-1
Holton Freshmen - 3-1
Jackson Heights - 2-2
Santa Fe Trail - 2-2
Horton - 2-2
Wetmore - 2-2
Sabetha JV - 1-3
Holton JV - 1-3
ACCCHS - 1-3
Sabetha Freshmen - 1-3
Hiawatha - 0-4
Varsity Scores
Nemaha Central 2 defeated ACCHS 18-25, 25-22, 15-10.
Nemaha Central 2 defeated Horton 25-21, 17-25, 15-10.
Santa Fe Trail defeated ACCCHS 22-25, 25-19, 16-14.
Santa Fe Trail defeated Hiawatha 25-17, 25-12.
Holton 2 defeated Horton 22-25, 25-16, 15-7.
Holton 2 defeated Sabetha 1 25-16, 26-24.

Jackson Heights defeated Sabetha 2 25-17, 25-8.
Holton 1 defeated Sabetha 1 25-16, 25-15.
Holton 1 defeated Royal Valley 25-19, 25-17.
Nemaha Central 1 defeated Royal Valley 25-18, 25-15.
Nemaha Central defeated Sabetha 2 25-17, 25-12.
Jackson Heights defeated Wetmore 25-13, 25-21.
Wetmore defeated Hiawatha 15-25, 25-19, 15-8.
Varsity Rankings
Nemaha Central 1 - 4-0
Santa Fe Trail - 4-0
Holton 1 - 3-1
Holton 2 - 3-1
Nemaha Central 2 - 3-1
Royal Valley - 2-2
Jackson Heights - 2-2
Sabetha 1 - 2-2
ACCCHS - 1-3
Wetmore - 1-3
Sabetha 2 - 1-3
Hiawatha - 0-4
Horton - 0-4

Thunder Hill hosts fourth night of racing

By Michael Powls

Thunder Hill Speedway hosted its fourth racing night of the season on Saturday, June 10. It was ladies night with free admission for the ladies. The results were as follows:

Hobby Stock

1. Tyler Hinrichs, Americus. 2. Nicholas Ronnebaum, Onaga. 3. Shannon Anderson, Des Moines, Iowa. 6. Malory Stiffler, Hoyt. 7. Dalton Ronnebaum, Onaga. 9. Raymond Bosch, Effingham. 11. Larry Hunter, Meriden.

Modified

1. Darron Fuqua, Mayetta. 2. Jordan Grabouski, Beatrice, Neb. 3. Steven Bowers

Jr., Topeka. 14. Kyle Olberding, Seneca. 16. Allen Halderman, Hoyt. 17. Derek Smith, Mayetta.

N. SportMods

1. Jacob Davis, Berryton. 2. Luke Stallbaumer, Tecumseh. 3. Brian Murphy, Carbondale. 14. Zach Nitsch, Delia. 15. Dustin Rawlings, Hoyt. 16. Michael Chambers, Valley Falls.

Stock Car

1. Matt Haid, Ozawkie. 2. Dominic Thyfault, Wakarusa. 3. Brandon Conkwright, Wamego. 5. Anthony Deters, Centralia. 10. Joe Sowers, Effingham. 14. Greg Deters, Centralia. 17. Daniel King, Meriden.



Fenceline: The importance of dairy farmers, products

By Jody Holthaus
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Livestock &
Natural Resources

I was recently in a conversation about what we call ourselves. A well-known ag blogger has suggested those of us raising cattle should call ourselves "ranchers."



Her argument is that this is the preferred term by our consumers. Ranching seems to be a

more romantic, fantasy occupation over "cattle producer" and cattle farmer. The perception is that a "producer" seems to be too close to factory farming (whatever that is).

So I turned to our water quality specialist that grew up with in the Sandhills of Nebraska (real ranch country) and asked him what his interpretation was. Will stated that to him, it was raising cattle on the land, mostly perennial grasses, very little crop production. He gave no mention to the size of the ranch.

I guess I must have some of those "romantic" notions about ranches. To call ourselves ranchers, to me, seems boast-

ful! Especially compared to our neighbors that have much larger ranches, operations or whatever we should call them.

The cattle backgrounder we were visiting decided to call himself BYC (Bovine Youth Counselor)! Now that's catchy.

It's not boasting to be proud of our dairies! June is Dairy Month. We have some great dairies in the Meadowlark Extension District. Two have been awarded for their management.

Gracing the cover of the Kansas Farmer magazine is David and Jan Rottinghaus of Rottinghaus Holstein Farm of Seneca. I was able to visit their calf rearing barn. It is quite impressive.

Kelly Hills Dairy, owned by

Brian and Kristina Haverkamp, was also recognized by the Dairy Farmers of America. The Haverkamps have done a great job on their dairy. They hosted a dairy lameness school for us, and it's obvious they care deeply for their cows and their employees.

June Dairy Month started out as a way to distribute extra milk during the warm months of summer. The commemoration was established in 1937 by grocer organizations sponsoring "National Milk Month." By 1939, June became the official "dairy month."

Whether it's in coffee, cereal or smoothies, adding one more serving of milk to your family's day can help ensure they get the nutrients they need to build

strong bones and teeth. Trusted for decades, dairy farm families pride themselves on producing wholesome dairy foods that help their families grow up strong and healthy.

Dairy's unique combination of nutrients plays key roles in preventing heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure, diabetes and osteoporosis. Dairy is important for building strong bones and teeth.

Cow's milk offers a superior nutrient package over alternative beverages such as soy, almond, rice or coconut. Fat-free cow's milk contains 15 fewer calories per glass, 70 percent more potassium and almost twice as much protein as many calcium-fortified soy beverages.

Most milk alternative drinks have only half the nutrients of real milk and cost nearly twice as much.

Dairy farming is a family tradition, one that has been a way of life for many generations. Ninety-eight percent of dairy farms are family owned and operated.

Dairy farmers are dedicated and take pride in caring for their cows by working closely with veterinarians to keep their cows healthy and comfortable. Dairy cows receive regular checkups, vaccinations and prompt medical treatment.

Dairy farmers work hard to provide your family with the same safe and wholesome dairy foods they give to their children.

Why milk matters in your diet

Although milk from the cow is processed, it is not an engineered or fabricated food. It is about 87 percent water and 13 percent solids. The fat portion of the milk contains fat soluble vitamins. The solids other than fat include proteins, carbohydrates, water soluble vitamins and minerals. These nutrients in milk help make it nature's most nearly perfect food.

Milk products contain high quality proteins. Protein is needed to build and repair body tissues and to form antibodies which circulate in the blood and help fight infection.

The whey proteins constitute about 18 percent of the protein content of milk. Casein, a protein found only in milk, contains all of the essential amino acids. It accounts for 82 percent of the total proteins in milk and is used as a standard for evaluating protein of other foods.

Milk also contains the following nutrients: calcium, phosphorus, magnesium and potassium. The calcium found in milk is

readily absorbed by the body. Phosphorus plays a role in calcium absorption and utilization. Phosphorus is needed in the proper ratio to calcium to form bone.



Milk provides these two minerals in approximately the same ratio as found in bone. Milk is also a significant source of riboflavin (vitamin B2) which helps

promote healthy skin and eyes, as well as vitamins A and D.

In adults, a calcium deficiency, along with other factors, may result in bone deterioration called osteoporosis. The recommendations for calcium are 1,000 milligrams for adults, 1,300 milligrams per day for adolescents, 500 to 800 milligrams per day for young children and 1,200 milligrams per day for adults 51 years of age or older.

One serving of milk has about 250 milligrams of calcium. It is difficult to obtain adequate calcium without milk and milk products in the diet. About 73 percent of the calcium available in the food supply is provided by milk and milk products.

The following daily consumption of milk group foods is suggested by the government's U.S. dietary guidelines:

- Children 1-8 years old: two servings.
- Children 9 years and older: three servings.
- Adults: three servings.

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For a good, healthy dairy food, say "cheese"

Cheese is a concentrated dairy food made from milk. Cheese is defined as the fresh or matured product obtained by draining the whey (moisture or serum of original milk) after coagulation of casein, the major milk protein. Casein is coagulated by acid, which is produced through the addition of select microorganisms and/or by coagulating enzymes, resulting in curd formation.

Milk may also be acidified by adding food-grade acidulants, which is the process often used in the manufacture of fresh cheese.

Cheese can be made from whole, 2 percent reduced-fat, 1 percent low-fat or fat-free milk or combinations of these milks. About one-third of all milk produced each year in the United States is used to make cheese.

Different ingredients and

processes employed during the making and aging of cheese result in a wide variety of available cheeses, each with its own distinct texture and flavor profile. There are more than 200 varieties of cheese produced in the United States; more than 1,400 varieties are catalogued in the World Cheese Exchange Database.

Nutrition Information

Cheese is basically a concentrated source of the many nutrients found in the milk from which it was made. Milk itself is regarded as a nearly complete food. It is extremely difficult to present average nutrient values for cheese as a whole due to the differences in manufacturing processes and standards of identity. Even within one variety of cheese, variations in the type of milk, processing, season and locality can lead to marked fluctuations in nutritional composition.



Consideration that it takes about 10 pounds (five quarts) of milk to make one pound of whole milk cheese, cheese is a nutrient-dense food. Cheese

provides calories; high-quality protein; vitamins; and minerals, such as calcium, phosphorus and zinc.

The fat content of cheese varies by type. For healthy people, cheese can be a part of the everyday diet when consumed in moderation, like any other food.

Fat is necessary in the human diet to transport fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K into the body.

Many cheeses are an excellent source of calcium and a good source of protein and phosphorus while being low in trans fatty acids.

For individuals wishing to lower their caloric or fat intake, a variety of lowfat cheeses are also available. These include the following:

- Low-fat cheese: 3 grams or less of fat per reference amount (1 ounce for most cheeses, 4 ounces for cottage cheese).

- Reduced-fat cheese: 25 percent less fat per reference amount than its full fat counterpart.

- Fat-free cheese: Less than 0.5 grams of fat per reference amount.

Recent research indicates that cheese, like all fat-containing dairy foods, is a significant source of conjugated linoleic acid (CLA), the conjugated dienoic fatty acid isomer of the essential fatty acid linoleic acid. CLA is highly concentrated in the fat of ruminant animals, such as cows.

The enzymes in a cow's digestive tract and mammary tissue convert linoleic and linolenic acid from the diet to CLA; CLA is passed on to consumers when they consume dairy products such as cheese.

Numerous studies over the past 25 years in several carcinogenic animal models have demonstrated that dietary CLA inhibits a variety of cancers including skin tumor initiation, forestomach neoplasia as well as mammary and colon tumorigenesis.

Indeed, a National Academy of Sciences report has pointed out that "CLA is the only fatty acid shown unequivocally to inhibit carcinogenesis in experimental animals."

Other research has discovered that CLA reduces the development and regression of atherosclerosis in experimental animals and may offer cardioprotective benefits. Research suggests that CLA may act to channel energy away from adipose tissue and toward oxidation in skeletal muscle.

Cheese is also defined as a source of high-quality protein. This means that cheese contains the essential amino acids in amounts proportional to the body's need for them. When proteins are consumed, they assist with building and repairing body tissue; form antibodies, hormones and enzymes; and provide energy.

Cavity Fighter

Consuming certain cheeses — including aged Cheddar, Swiss, blue, Monterey Jack, Brie, Gouda and processed American cheese — immediately after meals or as a between-meal snack has been shown to help prevent tooth decay. Calcium, phosphorus and other components in cheese may contribute to this beneficial effect.

More reasons to drink your milk

As kids, most people heard phrases along the lines of "drink your milk so you'll grow big and strong!"

While many of us simply rolled our eyes and finished our milk so we could get to the good part (dessert!), the truth is that milk does provide valuable nutrients that kids need during their development.

There are several benefits from drinking milk other than just "strong bones." These benefits come from milk products such as cheese, butter, cottage cheese and flavored milk as well. Milk consumption is essential to maintaining good health and is a great source of calcium for all ages.

The following are six benefits kids and adults gain from drinking milk.

Calcium

Milk is the best source of calcium for our body. Calcium protects our bodies from bone loss, migraine headaches, obesity in children and aids in losing unwanted fats.

It is essential to get the recommended amount of daily calcium intake in order to maintain strong bones and health benefits and prevent future health risks due to lack of calcium.

Vitamin D

Vitamin D actually helps the body absorb calcium. Therefore, almost all milk produced within the United States has been fortified with 100 to 120 IU of Vitamin D.

Vitamin D helps bone strength by promoting bone growth and reducing the risk of brittle bones. It also reduces inflammation and increases immune function.

Healthy Bones

There are three main factors that contribute to healthy, strong bones. Genetics, physical activity, and proper calcium intake. With one eight ounce serving of milk providing 290 mg of milk, it is an excellent source of calcium.

You can also offer a serving low-fat cheese which boasts 204 mg of calcium. Since milk is rich in calcium, which is essential for growth and proper strong bone structure milk helps prevent bone growth disorders and decrease the chance of bone fractures when injured.

Healthy Teeth

Encouraging young children to drink milk will result in great dental health. Milk protects the enamel surface against acidic substances. Drinking milk for energy and good health with help children reduce the consumption of soft drinks, thus reducing the risk of decayed teeth and weak gums.

Rehydration

Milk contains a good amount of water molecules so it helps keep bodies hydrated. Especially for children who are constantly active and running around it is important to stay hydrated. Therefore having a glass of milk is a great resource for hydration.

Improving Vitamin Intake

Milk contains vitamins and minerals to keep you fit, healthy and strong. These vitamins and minerals are good for eyesight, carbohydrates that increase energy and protein for body repair and growth.

Key Takeaways

- Milk is one of the best sources of calcium for the body.

- Milk is filled with Vitamin D that helps the body absorb calcium.

- Proper calcium intake contributes to strong and healthy bones.

- Drinking milk provides other benefits such as healthy teeth, rehydration and improves vitamin intake.



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Milk and dairy foods are healthy foods and considered nutrient-rich because they serve as good sources of calcium and vitamin D as well as protein and other essential nutrients. They provide phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, and vitamins A, B12, and riboflavin1.

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June is Dairy Month!

June is National Dairy Month!

National Dairy Month started out as National Milk Month in 1937 as a way to promote drinking milk. It was initially created to stabilize the dairy demand when production was at a surplus, but has now developed into an annual tradition that celebrates the contributions the dairy industry has made to the world.

After the National Dairy Council stepped in to promote the cause, the name soon changed to "Dairy Month."

National Dairy Month is a

great way to start the summer with nutrient-rich dairy foods. From calcium to potassium, dairy products like milk contain nine essential nutrients which may help to better manage your weight, reduce your risk for high blood pressure, osteoporosis and certain cancers.

Whether it's protein to help build and repair the muscle tissue of active bodies or vitamin A to help maintain healthy skin, dairy products are a natural nutrient powerhouse. Those are just a few of the reasons that you should celebrate dairy not just in June, but all year long.

Different kinds of butter

Butter is a concentrated source of milkfat (80 percent) with some water and nonfat milk solids. It is made from milk, cream or both of these ingredients. Common salt may or may not be added. Some varieties of butter are listed below.

Traditional butter (80 percent milkfat) is made from pasteurized cream under approved conditions. The U.S. government grades butter on the basis of its flavor, body, color and salt content.

Salted butter contains 1.6 percent to 1.7 percent salt. This product is also sometimes called lightly salted butter. Salted butter can be stored refrigerated for up to two months. In the freezer, salted butter can be stored for six to nine months.

Unsalted butter contains no added salt and is used in formulas where less salt is desired because of flavor or nutrition parameters. Unsalted butter can be stored for up to two weeks refrigerated and frozen for up to five months.

Whipped butter is regularly 80 percent salted or unsalted butter that has air or nitrogen gas whipped into it, resulting in a product with greater volume, reduced density and improved spreadability at colder temperatures.

Light butter typically contains skim milk, water and/or gelatin and is 40 percent (or less)

milkfat. FDA regulations specify the ingredients and quantities that are acceptable in a light butter formulation. The regulation states that the product must not be nutritionally inferior to traditional butter and performance characteristics should be similar. Although light butter makes a fine spread or dressing, it should not be substituted for regular butter in baking or frying due to its high moisture content.

Cultured butter, common in Europe, is made from pasteurized cream that has been inoculated with specific active lactic acid cultures, similar to those used in sour cream and buttermilk production. The reduction in pH and development of flavors produces a distinctive, pleasingly tangy flavored butter. Cultured butter contains 82 percent milkfat and is used as a bakery fat.

COCONUT DRINK

Ingredients:
Organic Coconut Milk (Water, Organic Coconut Cream), Organic Dried Cane Syrup, Calcium Phosphate, Magnesium Phosphate, Carrageenan, Guar Gum, Vitamin A Palmitate, Vitamin D-2, L-Selenomethionine (Selenium), Zinc Oxide, Folic Acid, Vitamin B-12

MILK

Ingredients:
Fat Free Milk, Vitamin A Palmitate, Vitamin D3

It's no substitute!

Have you ever wondered how foods like soy and almonds are turned into beverages? The answer is kind of surprising. While these ingredients sound healthy enough on their own, the truth is it takes several not-so-healthy sounding ingredients to transform these foods into milk-like products. Read the label on milk substitutes and you won't only find a longer list of ingredients than you will in milk, you'll also find ingredients like magnesium phosphate and carrageenan. It's hard to improve on nature. For fewer ingredients and more complete nutrients, there's no substitute for milk.

How 'bout those cows?

Here are some fun facts about dairy farming and our beloved dairy cow:

■ Did you know there are roughly 350 "squirts" in a gallon of milk?

■ Cows can walk upstairs but not down, because a cow's knees are unable to bend the way that is needed to walk downstairs.

■ A cow spends about six hours eating and eight hours chewing its cud every day.

■ Dairy cows can produce 125 pounds of saliva in a single day.

■ Cows have 32 teeth, all of them on the bottom with a dental pad on top.

■ Cows drink about 35 gallons of water a day — about the same amount as a bathtub full of water.

■ Before milking machines were invented in 1894, farmers could only milk about six cows per hour.

■ It takes less than five minutes to milk a cow using a milking machine.

■ Cows are milked two or three times per day.

■ A cow chews her cud (regurgitated, partially digested food) for up to eight hours each day. That's almost 30,000 chews daily!

■ Dairy cows give more than seven gallons of milk each day. That's 400 glasses of milk!

■ Cows are referred to as the foster mothers of the human race, because they produce most of the milk that people drink.

■ The first cow in America arrived in the Jamestown colony in 1611. Until the 1850s, nearly every family had its own cow.

■ The first regular shipment of milk by railroad was between Orange County, N.Y., and New York City and began in 1841.



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Annos to celebrate 25th anniversary

Danny and Linda Anno of Hoyt will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Southwest this fall. Linda Shipman and Danny Anno were married on June 27, 1992 at Lake Shawnee in

Topeka. Danny is a beekeeper and is retired from Roofers Union Local 20. Linda is employed by the Dennis Richter State Farm Insurance Agency in Topeka.



Hudsons to celebrate 50th anniversary

Bob and Tanya Hudson of Holton are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Tanya Tork and Bob Hudson were married on June 16, 1967, at the Larkinburg Christian Church.

They have two children, Wesley Hudson and Rachel Hud-

son, both of Holton. They also have three grandchildren, Kiana Jessepe and Josie and Mylie Hudson. The couple plans to celebrate their anniversary at Niagara Falls this summer. Cards may be sent to 2833 Allen Rd., Holton, KS 66436.

Straights Arrows meet

By Samantha Wilson
The Straight Arrows 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 15. President Cailin called the meeting to order and Vice President Colby followed with the roll call. Straight Arrows told the club what their favorite summer activity was. There were 19 members and two guests.

Officers reported to their club members to bring the club up to date on what was happening with each office. Committees didn't have anything to report at this meeting. Community leader Jill told the club to remember to sign up for camps. Jill also informed the members and parents that they need to sign up for concession stand duty and that fair packets will be coming out in June. Members talked about new

business. During new business, a motion was passed to help campers who are going to camp. Members also decided what they were going to do for the end of the year tour party.

Secretary Shelby said a few announcements. The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on June 25. Before the meeting was adjourned, Vice President Colby read aloud the upcoming dates. The meeting was then adjourned.

Members enjoyed refreshments and went outside and played tag.

Holton Senior Menus

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

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, June 19 through Friday, June 23 are as follows:

Monday, June 19: Chef salad with chicken and cheese, cottage cheese with peppers and tomatoes, fresh fruit, sherbet and crackers.

Tuesday, June 20: Pork cutlet, baked sweet potato, country blend vegetable, cinnamon apples and bread and margarine.

Wednesday, June 21: Goulash, green beans, mandarin oranges and pineapple and French bread.

Thursday, June 22: Swiss steak, baked potato, Italian vegetables, fruit pie and bread and margarine.

Friday, June 23: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, cooked carrots, tropical fruit, cookie and hot roll and margarine.

PBP Senior Menus

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

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

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

Reservations are required if you are in a large group. The center is located on K Road, about one-half mile south of 158th Road. For more informa-

tion about the program, call (785) 966-0040.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, June 19 through Friday, June 23 are as follows:

Monday, June 19: Sausage pizza, salad, dessert and fruit.

Tuesday, June 20: Veggie burger, sweet potato fries, stuffed mushrooms and fruit.

Wednesday, June 21: Chili baked potato, carrots and fruit.

Thursday, June 22: Orange chicken, fried rice, eggroll and fruit.

Friday, June 23: Quiche, bacon, croissant and berries.

Hamilton graduates from Bethany College

On May 21, Bethany College honored 135 students who earned bachelor of arts, bachelor of music and bachelor of music education degrees from the college during the 2016-2017 academic year. Summer, fall, interim and spring graduates were honored dur-

ing baccalaureate worship and commencement ceremonies on campus.

Megan Hamilton of Muscota graduated from Bethany College with a degree in biology.

Bethany College, established by Swedish Lutheran immigrants in 1881, is a college

of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The mission of Bethany College is to educate, develop and challenge individuals to reach for truth and excellence as they lead lives of faith, learning and service. Bethany College is on the Web at www.bethanylib.edu.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, June 7, 2017.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Planet Home Lending, LLC Plaintiff,

vs.

Nathan D. Taylor, Jane Doe, and John Doe, et al.,

Defendants

Case No. 17CV30 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under

any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas by Planet Home Lending, LLC, praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER 251.42 FEET, THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER 745.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH, PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER 251.42 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER, THENCE WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 745.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Tax ID No.: 043-069-30-0-00-004.02-0 Commonly known as 25044 N Road, Circleville, KS 66416 ("the Property") MS182235

for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Jackson County Kansas will expire on July 18, 2017. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536 cdoornink@msfirm.com 8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180 Overland Park, KS 66210 (913) 339-9132 (913) 339-9045 (fax)

By: Christina E. Carr, #27514 ccarr@msfirm.com Michael E. Boyd, #21325 mboyd@msfirm.com Dwayne A. Duncan, #22533 dduncan@msfirm.com Aaron M. Schuckman, #22251 aschuckman@msfirm.com 612 Spirit Dr. St. Louis, MO 63005 (636) 537-0110 (636) 537-0067 (fax)

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| <p>PRICE REDUCTION \$160's 12989 178th Rd., Mayetta 5 BR, 3 BA, 4.8 Acres m/l</p> | <p>PRICE REDUCTION \$130's OPEN HOUSE: Thurs. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-10 a.m. 24042 V Rd., Holton 20 AC m/l, 3 BR/1 BA</p> | <p>ON GOLF COURSE! 12845 Oak Ridge, Holton 3 BR/2 BA</p> |
| <p>414 Jackson, Delia 2 BR/1 BA, Built 2014, Oversized Lot</p> | <p>Bldg. Lot #1, Banner Rd., Holton Est. Subdv., easy access Hwy. 75</p> | <p>503 Stanton, Circleville 1 BR, 1 BA, Detached Shed/Garage</p> |

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Rhon Davis remembered

A longtime educator and psychologist with the Holton Special Education Cooperative was remembered recently as a caring co-worker and friend, it was reported.

Rhon Davis, 58, who died Friday, June 2 at a Topeka hospital, was a 20-year employee of the cooperative and was most recently serving as a psychologist in the Royal Valley district. He had also worked in the Holton school district for a number of years, it was reported.

Davis' past and present co-workers took to the internet to express their condolences to his family, including Beth, his wife of nearly 32 years, and their three children.

One of those former co-workers in the cooperative was former assistant director Susan Sipe.

"I worked with Rhon for many years at HSEC," Sipe said. "He was always a professional and a gentleman — (he) loved his

kids, both biological and school kids. We all will miss him."

"He always had a friendly smile and was great to work with," added Ginger Binkley, who worked with Davis at the former Colorado Elementary School and currently works as a counseling secretary at Holton High School.

And one of his current co-workers, Royal Valley Middle School teacher Brenda Hainey, remembered Davis for "his smile, (his) kind nature and the fact that he truly cared for the students he worked with."

"Rhon was the nicest, most caring man," Hainey said. "I will miss seeing him in our school."

Davis had worked in education for 33 years, with 20 of those years in the Holton Special Education Cooperative.

A full obituary for Davis appears on Page 5 of today's *Holton Recorder*.

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GENERAL MANAGER

Jackson Farmers, Inc., with headquarters in Holton, Kansas, is searching for a General Manager with a strategic mind set and the ability to create a solid vision, in consultation with the board of directors. In addition, individuals considered for this position must have at least five years of senior leader management experience with a strong background in grain operations, agronomy services and feed. They must also be a proven decision maker with an excellent working knowledge of the financial accountabilities of a company. The General Manager is also responsible for creating an outstanding work environment and must have a positive track record for effective delegation and supervisory management. Additionally, qualified candidates must work from the highest levels of honesty and personal integrity. A customer focused attitude is also expected.

This position offers a competitive salary with outstanding employee benefits including health insurance, co-op retirement, life insurance and paid vacation and sick leave.

Additional Position Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience with between 5 to 10 years' experience working as a Location Manager, Department Manager and/or General Manager preferred;
- Demonstrated ability to engage employees and build a team;
- Proficiency in computer operations including Microsoft Office products;
- A strong commitment to the Cooperative business principals;
- Reside in the company's trade territory during the week.

Company Information:
Jackson Farmers, Inc., is a full-service farmer's cooperative serving Northeast Kansas. Founded in 1918, their reputation was built on providing quality products and services to their patrons. With four locations in Holton, Effingham, Lancaster and Meriden, they offer a complete line of supplies and services for both farm and urban customers.

Four grain locations offer combined elevator space of 2.657 million bushels with annual sales totally nearly \$36 million. Soybeans and yellow corn are the major crops grown along with some wheat, milo and oats. They also operate two feed mills located in Holton and Lancaster to supply custom feed rations and services along with providing Land O' Lakes and Purina manufactured feeds at all four locations.

Jackson Farmers offers 24-hour fuel services at their Effingham location along with refined bulk fuel and propane deliveries. They also offer a complete line of tires and tire service at Holton and Effingham; also offering oil changes and minor auto maintenance at the Effingham Location.

Another important aspect of business at Jackson Farmers, Inc. is providing agronomy services. Crop nutrients and protection needs, seed, seed treating, custom application and application equipment rental can service almost all of today's producers' needs.

To learn more, please visit their website at jacksonfarmers.com.

Applying for this Position:
This placement is being coordinated by ProValue, LLC on behalf of Jackson Farmers, Inc. Please send your cover letter and resume no later than July 3, 2017 to:
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AGRICULTURE WEEK IN REVIEW

By Matt Hines

There was mixed trade on light volume to end the week for livestock futures, it was reported.

Also, there was light cash feedlot trade last week, mostly steady to higher, \$134 to \$137 live, with dressed sales from \$216 to \$221 — some reported for 15-to-30-day delivery.

Compared to last week, yearling steers and heifers sold steady to \$8 higher. Steer and heifer calves traded steady to \$5 higher. Feeder steers and heifers in the southeast sold \$2 to \$5 higher.

For the week, Friday, June 2 to Friday, June 9, June live cattle were up \$.42, August was down \$2.20, August feeder cattle were down \$4.55, September was down \$4.20, June lean hogs were up \$1.25 and July was up \$.72. Boxed Beef Choice was up \$5.97 at \$251.21, Select was up \$2.23 at \$220.29 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$1.05 at \$92.45.

Cattle slaughter from Friday as estimated at 117,000 head, up 1,000 from a week ago and up 7,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 583,000 head, up 114,000 from the week previous and up 26,000 compared to a year ago.

Hog slaughter from Friday is estimated at 412,000 head, down 21,000 from a week ago but up 20,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, 2,192,000 head, up 220,000 from the week previous and up 102,000 compared to a year ago.

Livestock Futures Settlements

Monday, June 12
• June live cattle down \$2.90 at \$128.35, August down \$2.30 at \$121.55.
• August feeder cattle down \$2.62 at \$151.55, September down \$2.40 at \$151.22.
• June lean hogs down \$.50 at \$81.97, July down \$2.00 at \$80.70.

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.

Pet Photos

Saturday, June 17
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday, June 18
1 p.m.-3 p.m.

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Dr. Warner leaving Family Practice Associates

Holton Community Hospital has announced that Dr. Malia Warner, M.D. will be leaving Family Practice Associates effective Wednesday, Aug. 30. Dr. Warner has served in the community for eight years — since 2009.

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