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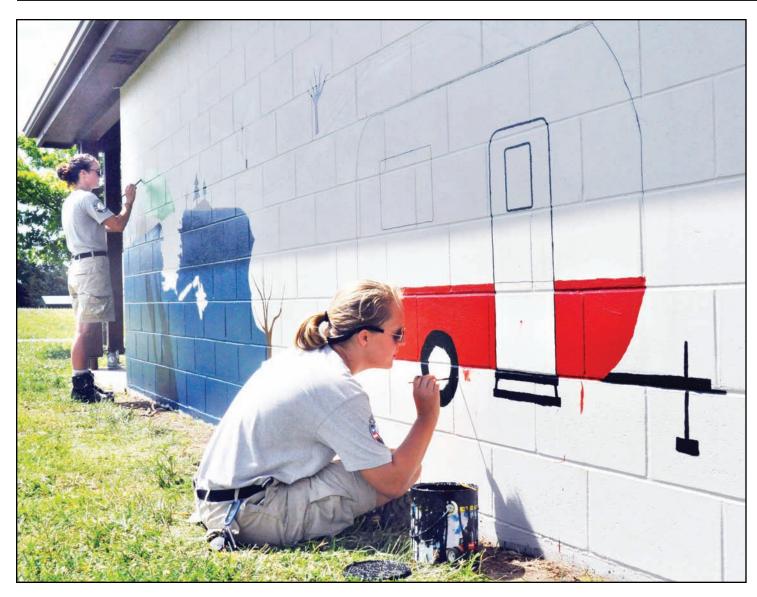


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AmeriCorps volunteers Shelly Pickering of Massachusetts (front) and Marisa McDaniel of California are shown painting a mural on the side of the bathhouse at the RV park at Banner Creek Reservoir. The mural depicts a camper, a fisherman and other scenes from around the reservoir. The team of AmeriCorps volunteers will wrap up their time in Jackson County on July 7.

Remember fireworks safety for 4th of July

By Brian Sanders
The sound of fireworks crackling, popping, whistling and booming and the scent of gunpowder will be in the air once again starting Tuesday, as kids of all ages celebrate the Independence Day season.

Tuesday marks the official start of fireworks sales in the Holton and Jackson County area, and Class C fireworks may be legally sold and discharged works include firecrackers, Ro-

In Holton and Jackson County, fireworks may be discharged between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on those dates and on Wednesday, July 5. On Tuesday, July 4, they may be discharged between 8 a.m. and midnight, according to city ordinance.

The state of Kansas has banned the sale or discharge of bottle rockets or M-80 firecrackers — crackers that contain more through Wednesday, July 5, it than 50 milligrams of gunpowhas been reported. Such fireder — and in Jackson County, the sale or discharge of metalman candles, rockets, shells, handled sparklers and Chinese

All other fireworks classified as "Consumer Fireworks" by the U.S. Department of Transportation and labeled as "Class C" are legal, according to the Kansas State Fire Marshal's office.

Young people are reminded to exercise care when discharging fireworks in the coming days. Some of the most common tips for handling fireworks safely in-

■ Don't throw or propel fireworks in the direction of or into the path of anyone else or into a vehicle. Not only does that acfountains and other pyrotechnic lanterns, or "sky lanterns," are tion lack common sense, but in

Due to the Fourth of July

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holiday, The Holton Record-

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Wednesday, July 5. There

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Holton, it's also prohibited by city ordinance.

Furthermore, the Kansas Fire Marshal's office notes it is illegal "to shoot fireworks on or under a vehicle, on any public roadway, within 50 feet of a firework stand or where fireworks are stored, and gas stations or anywhere liquid gas including propane is stored."

■ Buy high-quality fireworks from a legitimate, reliable source, and don't carry them in your pocket. Store them in cool, dry places.

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for the combined edition will

be 5 p.m. Monday, July 3.

For more information, call

The Holton Recorder of-fice, as well as government

offices, financial institutions

and many area businesses,

will be closed next Tuesday

to observe the Fourth of July.

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Sheriff seeking budget increase for office in '18

By Ali Holcomb

Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse has requested a budget increase for the sheriff's office, communications center and jail for 2018.

The budget increase, which includes an additional \$133,487, includes a \$600 raise per employee and also offsets the cost of additional technology expens-

The sheriff's office is exempt from the new tax lid restrictions, and to help save the county one mill last year, Sheriff Morse said he utilized more of the revenue generated by the Jackson County Jail to fund his office.

Morse has also proposed hiring a second, full-time administrative assistant.

A \$8,179 increase in technology has been budgeted for next year for a variety of reasons, Morse said, including increases in technology licenses.

Morse said the jail's contract with Advanced Correctional Healthcare for inmate healthcare is increasing \$2,846.75, from \$72,993.55 to \$75,840.30 for the

Morse did note that cost-saving reductions have been made in vehicle and building maintenance needs since the creation of the maintenance supervisor position.

The proposed budget totals \$2,555,192, which is up from the \$2,421,705 appropriated last year. This total does not include employee benefits, which are

also exempt from the tax lid.

The commissioners told Morse that they would be working on the county budget soon and that they would address his budget requests once they know the budgets for the other depart-

In other business, according to the approved minutes from June 12, the commission:

* Met with Mixie Schafer, noxious weed and environmental services director.

Schafer reported that after talking with other counties, most neighboring counties do no charge the public to dispose of

Some do charge a nominal fee per gallon after a set amount of gallons has been accepted.

The recycling center's tank holds 500 gallons, and Schafer said that the oil is usually picked up four times a year.

Schafer said she will check with additional companies to see if they could contract with the county at a lower disposal rate.

* Learned from Schafer that one of the recycling center's support beams is broken and pushing on the wall. Commissioner Bill Elmer requested that Dan Barnett, road and bridge administrator, look into the issue.

Met with Barnett who reported that work needs to be completed on several minimum maintenance roads after recent rains.

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Purdy pleads not guilty to two child sex charges

By Brian Sanders

resident accused of sexual crimes likely file motions related to the involving a 3-year-old child has trial; Marek set a deadline of been set for early December af- Monday, Oct. 2 for filing of preter he pleaded not guilty to the charges against him in Jackson County District Court.

During an arraignment hearing for Theodore J. Purdy III, 26, on Friday morning in district court, Purdy pleaded not guilty to charges of rape and aggravated indecent liberties with a child that stemmed from allegations of an incident or incidents that reportedly occurred between Sept. 1 and Oct. 14 of last vear.

District Court Judge Norbert Marek set Purdy's trial for Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6 in district court. A pre-trial hearing has also been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13, after Jack-

son County Attorney Shawna A two-day trial for a Hoyt Miller said the state would trial motions.

According to court documents, the incident or incidents allegedly involved Purdy and a child who was three years of age at the time. Purdy was arrested on the charges on Oct. 20 and was released on \$80,000 surety bond the same day; he remains free on bond.

Marek told Purdy and his defense attorney, Matthew Works of Topeka, that a conviction on either count would likely result in a "hard 25" sentence, in which defendants receive life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

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Purple Heart Profiles

Frantz on USS Houston in Battle of Sunda Strait

Editor's note: This is the 60th in a series of stories about past and present Jackson County residents who earned the Purple Heart Medal, which is awarded to military personnel wounded or killed in the line of duty.

The names of those profiled in these stories are among those placed on a special monument for Purple Heart Medal recipients now standing in Holton's Linscott Park.

Shortly before midnight on Feb. 28, 1942, the USS Houston, an American heavy cruiser in the U.S. Navy, made its way into the Sunda Strait between the Indonesian islands of Java and Sumatra with 1,061 crewmen aboard. One of those men was Storekeeper Third Class Harlan M. Frantz, a 22-year-old native of Soldier.

Little more than an hour later, the Houston and another ship had been sunk by an Imperial Japanese Navy task force in what is known today as the

Houston's crew survived the sinking, but Frantz was not among them.

the Soldier area, and he attended one year of high school in Soldier before his family moved to

Junction City. Frantz graduated from high school in Junction City, and he eventually joined the Navy. He became a crewman on board the USS Houston, where he

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TUESDAY'S FORECAST Sunny, High 82 See our weather forecast on Page 2.



Northbound traffic on U.S. Highway 75 was diverted just south of Mayetta for almost three hours Sunday morning after a recreational vehicle caught fire at 158th Road and U.S. 75, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse. A 2013 Hurricane 29X motor home (shown above at right) caught fire at 9:40 a.m. and was completely destroyed. Two people were inside the vehicle when it caught fire, but no injuries were reported, Morse said. The RV and two occupants were from Georgia. The Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Mayetta Fire Department, the Hoyt Fire Department and Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Fire Department and Police responded to the incident. The cause of the fire is still being determined, but Morse reports that it may have been an electrical issue.







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DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Traffic

Daniel J. Abernathy, Tonganoxie, transporting an open container, \$309.

William G. Booth, Topeka, registration violation, no proof of insurance, \$458.

Richard P.M. Brewer, Hoyt, child restraint violation, \$286. Edmond D. Cay, Wichita, li-

cense to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$375. Brianna A. Childers, Holton,

no proof of insurance, \$408. Evarardo P. Esparza, Wichita, driving while license cancelled/

suspended/revoked, \$208. Robyn D. Hetherington, Corning, registration violation,

Robyn D. Hetherington, Corning, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked,

Gaspar Lux Perez, Holton, driving under the influence, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, improper driving on laned roadway, diversion.

Mauricio D. Nieto, Miami,

Fla., speeding, \$426.
Karen A. Tipton, Topeka, driving while license cancelled/ suspended/revoked, \$662.

Nickademus M. Torres-Pimentel, Hiawatha, transporting an open container, \$228.

Juan B. Wishteyah, address not listed, no seat belt, \$91.

Criminal

Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Maria B. Stilley, Lawrence, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 15 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Allison N. Brese, Topeka, theft; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Kelley J. Fernandez, Hiawatha, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Nicolas L. Mora, Humboldt, Neb., possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Travis L. Quillin, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Serena M. Sanchez, Topeka, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.

State of Kansas vs. Tyler S. Seifert, Topeka, identity theft, forgery, failure to display proof of financial security, not carrying a driver's license while driving or producing a driver's license on demand, failure to obey a traffic control device.

State of Kansas vs. Michael C. Kresl, Omaha, Neb., possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.

State of Kansas vs. Leonardo Alvarez-Jara, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving without a valid driver's license.

State of Kansas vs. Jordan M. Sloop, Valley Falls, possession of stolen property, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while declared a habitual viola-

Accidents investigated

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the follow-

ing accidents: ■ At 5:52 a.m. on May 23, Pamela Flewelling-Baum, 54, Holton, was traveling south on 110th Road near U.S. Highway 75 when her 2012 Ford struck a deer in the road. Flewelling-Baum's vehicle sustained damage to its front bumper and hood that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the

■ At 11:30 p.m. on June 16, Austin Mock, 16, Holton, was traveling west on 254th Road near O Road when a tree fell in the road ahead of him. The 1998 Chevrolet Mock was driving was steered off the road to the north and struck some branches before coming to rest in a ditch, it was reported. The Chevrolet sustained damage to its front bumper, hood and windshield that was listed at more than \$1,000.

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State of Kansas vs. Mavric J. Dalsing, Topeka, two counts of lewd and lascivious behavior, driving while license cancelled. suspended or revoked.

State of Kansas vs. Keisha J. Brown, Topeka, fleeing or attempting to elude a police of-

State of Kansas vs. Jordan E. Sowers, Holton, disorderly con-

State of Kansas vs. Shanna M. Sell, Topeka, disorderly con-

Civil

The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company N.A., formerly known as The Bank of New York Trust Company N.A., as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A. vs. Patricia A. McKinney, John Doe, unknown spouse of Patricia A. McKinney, and John Doe (unknown occupant), seeking judgment of \$45,751.65 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage.

Discover Bank vs. Misty Herbster, seeking judgment of \$14,336.72 plus interest and court costs.

Jackson County Sheriff's Office vs. \$2,518 U.S. currency, notice of pending forfeiture

Limited Civil Dispositions

LVNV Funding L.L.C. vs. Deborah Baker, sought judgment of \$1,389.67 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Kim L. Ross, sought judgment of \$2,904.22 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Dawn M. Pence, sought judgment of \$2,571.15 plus interest and court costs: dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Curtis D. Kaler and Christina M. Kaler, sought judgment of \$2,704.75 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Shelly R. Kovar and Kevin Kovar, sought iudgment of \$221.54 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Denison State Bank vs. James A. Strader Jr. and Betty J. Strader, sought judgment of \$778.81 plus interest and court costs; granted judgment of \$683.68 plus interest and court costs.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Casandra L. Hyatt, sought judgment of \$2,307.44 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed

The Farmers State Bank vs. Ian M. Steele, seeking judgment of \$209.06 plus interest and court costs.

The Farmers State Bank vs. Arin Alley, seeking judgment of \$360.19 plus interest and court

RSI, doing business as Pizza Hut 103 vs. Suzanne M. Freeland, seeking judgment of \$514.92 plus interest and court

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Andrea Mattice, seeking judgment of \$3,777.96 plus interest and court costs.

World's Foremost Bank vs. Janet S. Peek and Gary Peek, seeking judgment of \$10,040.78 plus interest and court costs.

Synchrony Bank vs. Justin Mitchell, seeking judgment of \$770.75 plus interest and court

Small Claims

Dispositions

Tamaira Wright vs. Ariana Rodriguez-Babineau, sought judgment of \$4,000 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Domestic

Dispositions

In the matter of the marriage of Tina Martin-Klobnak and Ron Klobnak, sought divorce;

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Merriam Langdon, sought support judgment; dismissed.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Greco Reyes, sought registration of foreign support order; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Darlene D. Rezac and David J. Rezac, sought divorce; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Karlene New and Gary D. New, sought divorce; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Stephanie Hoch and Braden Hoch, sought divorce; granted. In the matter of the marriage

of Misty D. Horan and Michael D. Horan, sought divorce; grant-In the matter of the marriage

of Samantha L. Gerry and Timothy M. Medina Jr., sought divorce; granted. Filed In the matter of the marriage

of Elaine M. Weddle and Caleb J. Weddle, seeking divorce. Marriage

Licenses Steven M. Bunde, 30, Holton Andrea R. Schindler, 29, Holton

Seth S. Stiers, 28, Holton Lindsay A. Roberts, 26, Holton

Kendall A. Holt, 40, Mayetta Kylie T. Riddle, 37, Mayetta

Christopher J. Eshom, 35, Hoyt Jaimee L.S. Finneran, 26, Hoyt

Damian D. Scott, 19, Topeka Carley J. Shane, 19, Hoyt

Sheriff's officers report arrests

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

■ On June 15, Stella Mahkuk, 35, Horton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

■ On June 15, a 13-year-old male from Holton was arrested on a probation violation charge.

■ On June 15, Tammie Adamson, 53, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.

On June 16, Ambrosia Selby, 26, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of illegal druo naranhernalia

■ On June 16, Christopher Reighard, 35, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On June 16, Hevair Loucious, 25, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and driving while suspended.

On June 16, a 17-year-old female from Topeka was arrested on charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of illegal drug parapher-

■ On June 16, John Bronson, 46, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and on a warrant from another jurisdic-

■ On June 17, Jordan Sloop, 29, Valley Falls, was arrested on charges of possession of stolen property, possession of illegal drugs, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, driving while suspended and driving while declared a habitual violator. ■ On June 17, Tonya North-

Sanders, 49, Hoyt, was arrested on a charge of domestic battery. On June 17, Richard Fitzgerald, 54, Topeka, was ar-

rested on charges of driving while suspended and having no vehicle liability insurance. ■ On June 17, Levi Dudoit, 26, Horton, was arrested on a

criminal warrant on a probation violation charge and on another criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear. ■ On June 17, Ashlie Anderson, 21, Valley Falls, was ar-

of stolen property, possession of

illegal drugs and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia. ■ On June 20, Lloyd Townsend, 48, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a

charge of failure appear.

■ On June 20, Brandon Rothwell, 25, Ottawa, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure appear.

■ On June 20, Kimberly Kuykendall, 40, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On June 20, Britiany Ensign, 28, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear and on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On June 21, Miguel Cayetano-Rolios, 26, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving without a licens

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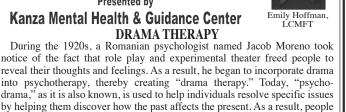




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In the top photo, Bridget Woltje, a student in the Level 5 swim class during swimming lessons at the Holton Municipal Swimming Pool last week, practiced her swimming techniques. In the photo above, Woltje (second from left) was congratulated by lifeguard and class teacher Taryn Weilert (right) and classmates Havilah Myers (left) and Jennifer Buck (second from right) on returning to the side of the pool.

Photos by Brian Sanders

Kansas Ag Department to launch **Emergency Response Corps**

This summer, the Kansas Department of Agriculture will make Kansas the first state in the nation to launch a comprehensive volunteer corps to address agriculture emergency response, state," McClaskey added. it was reported.

(KAERC) will be made up of volunteers representing a broad range of skills who will be trained and prepared to respond rapidly and efficiently to an agricultural emergency. KDA needs skilled, dedicated citizens from many different backgrounds, possessing a wide range of proficiencies, to be members of this volunteer corps.

"The agriculture emergency response corps will play an important role in responding to agricultural emergencies," said Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. "Kansas is at the forefront of emergency preparedness in case of an agriculture emergency, and through our annual exercises we have determined that one of our greatest needs for an adequate response is more people.

"Kansans have always been willing to step up and help when emergencies occur, and this new

Willett notes 20 years at KDOT

The Kansas Department of Transportation expresses appreciation for employees celebrating state years-of-service anniversaries in July. KDOT is proud to acknowledge them for the long-term dedication they have provided to the state of Kansas.

Those celebrating 30 years of service include Tammy Albers, administrative specialist, Oakley; Donald Beydler, engineering technician Specialist, Hutchin-son; and Mark Willmann, high-way maintenance supervisor, Clay Center.

Števen Willett, land surveyor I, Holton, is celebrating 20 years of service.

Those celebrating 10 years of service include Roger Brown, equipment operator, Wichita; Karl Hurt, equipment operator, Garnett; Kevin Jantz, equipment operator, Dodge City; Ricky Larson, equipment operator trainee, Lindsborg; Jadon Lord, equipment operator, Topeka; Keith Martin, engineering technician, Independence; and Kevin Vaughn, engineering technician senior, Topeka.

volunteer corps will provide structure and training to maximize that community support. We look forward to working with these volunteers across the

The Kansas Agriculture the limited state and federal staff will gain valuable emergency Emergency Response Corps cannot fill all the necessary roles, so the KAERC will use the wide range of skills of volunteers in local communities to meet the needs. Volunteers will be able to choose roles they feel comfortable in and will operate under direct supervision of KDA.

All volunteers, regardless of their role, will complete several training courses to serve as an introduction to the KAERC

program and to form a foundation for the emergency response framework.

Other role-specific training will also be required, depending on the position held by the During a large-scale incident, volunteer. KAERC volunteers preparedness knowledge, skills and experience, giving them the tools to not only aid the state, but their communities and families.

More information about the application process, specific volunteer roles and training can be found at agriculture.ks.gov/ KAERC. For more information, e-mail KAERC program manager David Hogg at david.hogg@

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives by Kendra Moppin

5 Years AgoWeek of June 25-July 1, 2012

Demolition of the old wrestling gym and ag classrooms at Holton High School got under way recently. The projected completion deadline is Dec. 5.

Jennifer McMahon, a 1992 graduate of Jackson Heights High School, moved back to the area from Tennessee a month ago and is now set to take charge of her alma mater's volleyball program as the new coach. This is her first high school head coaching position.

Kansas residents planning to vote in the Aug. 7 primary election, or any future election, must now present a photo ID when voting, according to a new state law. Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick said the photo ID is used to verify each voter's name and appearance, not their address.

Jackson Heights High School and Middle School science teacher Gary Keehn was honored in recent days by the Kansas chapter of the Air Force Association as the Major General Edward R. Fry Chapter Teacher of the Year for 2012, and as the Kansas AFA State Teacher of the Year.

10 Years Ago Week of June 25-July 1, 2007

Plans for the first July Jubilee are being finalized, it has been announced. Sponsored by the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, the event will be held on Saturday, July 7, at Banner Creek Reservoir.

On Tuesday morning, June 26, road signs to be placed along U.S. Highway 75 at 158th Road were unveiled. The signs will lead motorists to the Prairie Band Potawatomi tribe's veterans memorial at Prairie Peoples' Park.

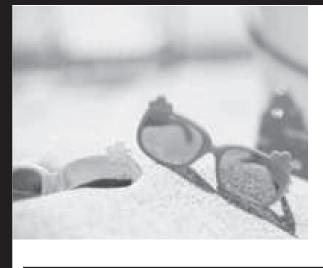
Brett Oxandale, O.D., Netawaka, was among 116 students awarded the Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry (SCO) in Memphis. Dr. Oxandale is the son of Rod Oxandale of Wetmore.

At the beginning of June, Darla Lanter became general manager of Jackson Farmers, Inc., in Holton, with the retirement of Ben Griffith. Lanter started working with Jackson Farmers in 2001 as office manager/controller.

15 Years Ago Week of June 25-July 1, 2002

Jackie Risen has joined the staff of Kellerman Real Estate in Holton, it has been announced.

Holton's Lasting Impressions "Sluggers" 8-U girls softball team won the Jefferson-Jackson league tournament at Perry over the weekend. The Sluggers beat Perry-Lecompton and Royal Valley twice to go 4-0. Royal Valley took second in the tourney. Members of the Sluggers team included Kelsey Helus, Justine Powls, Kylie Miller, Shannon Maxwell, Austin Marriott, Kaylsey



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Wallace, Kyrstie Miller, Emily Zwonitzer, Megan Lovvorn, Logan Fornelli and Victoria Harshaw. Coaches were Vern Miller, Steve Harshaw and David Powls.

Holton High School teacher Mike Ford was among 120 educators from 44 states presented with a Milken Educator Award at the Milken Family Foundation National Education Conference in Los Angeles, Calif., it was reported.

25 Years Ago Week of June 25-July 1, 1992

The bridge on Old U.S. Highway 75 over Elk Creek on Holton's north city limits was torn down early this week in preparation for construction of a new one. The 130-foot, three-span bridge

will have a 30-foot roadway. Justin Rinkes of Hoyt was recently elected reporter for the Kansas Northeast District Junior Angus Association, it was reported.

Audiology services at Holton Community Hospital will soon expand. The hospital's board of trustees has approved minor modifications to one room of the out-patient area to allow for installation of a sound-proof booth for audiology testing.

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Welcome, **Jared Todd!**

Doug Richert Chevrolet Buick is excited to welcome Jared Todd to our dealership as our new Sales Manager. Jared has been employed at Doug Richert Cadillac in Topeka, KS since 2010 as the Internet Sales Manager and later as Assistant Finance Manager. He was born in Holton, KS and grew up in Effingham, KS graduating from Atchison County Community High School in 1996. Jared is



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What value do you place on health care, close to home?

In nearby Marshall County, the county commissioners there recently said no to the idea of allowing a public vote on a proposed sales tax increase to help fund the local hospital – Community Memorial Healthcare.

A new half-cent sales tax on every dollar was the proposal pitched to put on the next local election ballot, for voters to decide, but the county commissioners said no to the idea in a 2-1 vote.

Kansas state law allows each county to impose up to a 1 percent sales tax to help fund health care services, it was reported.

Marshall County currently does not have a countywide sales tax.

Community Memorial Healthcare, located in Marysville, is not tax-supported and faces increased financial struggles in part because of

reduced federal Medicare reimbursements, a growing uninsured caseload and the rising costs associated with maintaining the highest level of critical care possible.

This topic of discussion in Marshall County could just as easily be occurring in our own Jackson County.

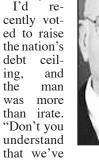
Holton Community Hospital, like the one at Marysville, is not taxsupported either. And HĈH faces the same financial challenges as the Marysville hospital.

The importance HCH to this community cannot be overstated. If it ever became necessary to propose a sales tax for health care here, county residents, I think, should have the right to vote on whether they value quality health care close to home. David Powls

Federal govt. spending is the problem, not the nation's "debt ceiling"

Back when I was in Congress, I got a call from a constituent

one day. I'd debt ing, the was



got a serious spending and debt problem in this country?" he asked. "Why did you cast this idiotic vote?"

He was right about the problem. But he was wrong about

With Congress fast approaching another debt-ceiling vote and yet one more "fiscal cliff" drama taking shape, I'd like to explain why that is.

If you ask members of Congress which regular vote they most dread, this one would probably top the list.

It's hard to explain to constituents why raising the debt ceiling is necessary, as indeed I had trouble explaining to my own constituent. It's an unpopular vote to cast, and many members simply will not do it. Yet they recognize that if a majority of their colleagues sided with

the ceiling, we'd be in deep economic trouble.

The key thing to understand is that raising the debt ceiling is not about increasing spending. It's about paying the bills for purchases we've already made.

Refusing to increase the debt ceiling is like putting your child in day care so you can work, getting your transmission repaired so you can get there and buying work boots and a hard hat so you can stay safe — and then telling your preschool, mechanic and local storekeeper you have no intention of paying them.

Only, if our nation were to do this, the results would include plummeting investment, rocketing interest rates and an economic downturn that could be catastrophic.

At the moment, our debt is about \$20 trillion, or about \$160,000 for every household in the U.S.

We have to find a long-term path to deficit reduction through spending reductions, increased taxes or a combination of the two.

Using the debt ceiling as a means of reining in excessive spending has not worked since an aggregate ceiling was put in place almost 80 years ago. The political capital devoted to raising the ceiling every year would be far better spent putting us on

Indeed, I'd argue that the nation would be better off scrapping the debt ceiling altogether. I know of no other major country that has a debt ceiling requirement. It has become a political football.

Rounding up the votes takes a huge amount of precious legislative time and energy. Most people in Washington understand that a default by the United States would be calamitous for our own economy and for the world's, which means that once we put the debt ceiling requirement in place, this bill simply must pass. This, in turn, gives members of Congress great leverage to try to get something else they want.

Right now, congressional leaders are stumped. Members of the Republican majority don't want to vote for raising the ceiling but the leadership knows that they control the government and can't simply let it default on its payments.

Šo, much to their chagrin, they'll mostly likely have to negotiate with the Democrats and with Republicans who can be won over, handing members the chance to exact policy concessions that should instead be considered on their own merits. Even the run-up to an eventual vote is likely to be chaotic, risking a dip into a recession by

damaging confidence in our economy.

This yearly battle isn't worth it. The issue isn't the debt ceiling, it's the debt itself - and

deficit spending. Our political efforts should go toward finding long-term solutions that restrain spending and boost tax revenue. With all the built-in spending we have Social Security, Medicare,

defense spending and the like the deficit problem is only going to get worse if we don't address it now.

It's worrisome that there appears to be no plan to address the debt ceiling in Congress, despite pleas from the President's economic advisers to do so by the end of July.

It's even more worrisome that congressional leaders don't appear ready to address the core need: realistic, long-term deficit reduction.

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.

Spanish influenza of 1918 traced to Haskell County

Across the country we observe the centennial of the Great

War, World War I. Mostly we dwell upon the her-

oism and horrors of the conflict between the Allies and the Central Powers, and of course, here in the we tell the story of how American



turned the tide. There was a greater catastro-

phe at the same time, one we little remember.

Scholars have concluded it killed some 50 million people. It tragically touched every community here on the prairies. It appears, too, that the terror originated on the American Great

I refer to the so-called Spanish influenza of 1918. Which wasn't Spanish at all; it's just that Spanish officials reported the epidemic openly before other nations did.

Viral influenza is an endemic disease that now and then, as in 1918, mutates into a particularly virulent form. The flu of 1918 specifically struck young adults, people in the prime of life - such as the troops called up for wartime service.

More than 600,000 Americans died from influenza or from the pneumonia that complicated it.

More than 12,000 Kansans died, despite the quarantines and other counter-measures deployed by the state's famous health secretary, Samuel J. Cr-

Among American soldiers, deaths due to the flu just about equaled those due to combat.

When we think of epidemic disease, we think of crowded cities or squalid conditions. This is misleading, for a disease can mutate or originate anywhere. Health authorities and medi-

cal historians who try to pinpoint the origins of a pandemic such as influenza in 1918 run into the chaos factor. It seems to pop up everywhere. Causes are obscure, connections hidden.

During the 1920s, various

theories emerged from the studies: that the disease came from Asia (just an assumption based on prejudice); that it incubated among British troops sent to France, whence it dispersed (a good theory, but not a good match with the historical documents); that it came from America, and crossed the Atlantic with the doughboys (the best explanation).

America is a big country. More specifically, just what was the point of origin?

Historian John M. Barry has backtracked the contagion to the plains - specifically to Haskell County, Kansas.

There, the local physician, Dr. Loring Miner, confronted an outbreak of severe influenza in late January and early February 1918. The flu struck young adults, many of whom developed pneumonia and died.

In an important line of localized research, Barry documents that soldiers from Haskell County were coming home on furlough and then returning to Camp Funston at the very time the disease was at its worst in their home community.

These lads went back to camp in the last days of February and first days of March.

The first influenza case at Camp Funston dates from March 4. Soon there were hundreds, then thousands.

Meanwhile, troops from Funston moved on to other military installations, then shipped out for Europe. Everywhere they went, they carried the influenza.

We know little of the physician, Loring Miner, who first isolated the terrible disease. He lived until 1935 and is buried in Garden City. Dr. Miner and his wife Lorena

had twins, a boy and a girl, who, in an accident of history, were depicted in a photograph by the illustrious prairie photographer, F. M. Steele, who captured the image in a field of kaffir corn.

I imagine that Dr. Miner frequently thought back to that butterfly moment in early 1918 when the Spanish influenza was iust a local matter and not yet a worldwide pandemic.

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

Mollette: There's still a line not to be crossed

By Glenn Mollette Kathy Griffin, the comedi-

aan, crossed the line and CNN did the right thing in firing

Griffin cently did a shoot photo holding up decapibloody head resembling Presi-Donald dent

Trump.

What she did was obscene and there was nothing funny about depicting violence toward another person.

Griffin was terminated from the annual New Year's Eve program hosted by Anderson Cooper and Griffin. Cooper remarked that he was

'appalled by the photo shoot and that the picture was disgusting and completely inappropriate," according to CNN.com. Griffin apologized for the photos saying, "I beg for your for-

giveness. I went too far. I made a mistake and I was wrong," according to a post on Instagram. The photograph was taken by

celebrity photographer Tyler Shields, who later took down the photograph as requested by

The photo was a stupid stunt by Griffin and by photographer Shields, both guilty of losing all

sense of reason.

For the last decade and more, we have heard too many times about Islamic extremists cutting off the heads of contractors and journalists and others taken hos-

Americans and people around the world have shuddered as good people have been tortured and decapitated for the world to

Such acts have been carried out by the most evil and heinous depraved persons of the world. Is this the kind of person Kathy Griffin wants to be?

Everyone who has the opportunity to be a comedian, entertainer, public speaker or television personality has a lifelong opportunity to say something stupid or just be stupid in gen-

Every day is a life of guarded speechandguardedlifedecisions. It's easy to blurt out something accidentally and blow a career. It's also within a human's ability to literally orchestrate a moment such as Griffin and selfdestruct.

Griffin probably hasn't totally blown her career but losing the New Year's Eve gig is probably something she won't regain.

On the other hand, some far leftwing liberal media group will probably embrace her and offer her another show or spotlight her in some way.

It's only been recently that our

President Donald Trump was recorded saying something on a bus that was vile and ignorant about grabbing women in a certain offensive way.

Trump's statement did not cost him the election but it was an ignorant and ugly statement.

Statements and actions can go from the obscene insane to just making up big lies such as Brian Williams did on NBC nightly

Williams admitted he "said things that were not true," back in June 2015. He lost his NBC anchor chair but has bounced back a bit by his new role on MSNBC, which is not exactly a shabby position.

It seems the last few years that people have said whatever they wanted to say and we want free

Yet, Griffin crossed the line too far and demonstrated there is still a line that can't be crossed, way, way out there and she managed to get there with a lot of help from Shields.

We all have heard that no man can tame the tongue and out of the same mouth come blessings and cursing.

I wonder if Griffin's recent stunt will help any of us in America?

Is there any possible chance that we might think a little more about what we say or in Griffin's case, what we depict ourselves

Often it only takes a spark to get a fire going. While Griffin suspected there would be a firestorm from her picture, I don't think she ever imagined the severity of the burns. Most people who play with fire never do.

Note: Glenn Mollette is an American columnist who is read in all 50 states.

Nutsedge looks like grass

By David Hallauer Meadowlark Extension District Agent

O n e of the m o r e commonlymisidentified weeds in the home lawn is

yellow

Mistaken for a grass, yellow nutsedge has the typical triangular stems that place it in the sedge family. Leaves come off all three sides of the plant rather than on two sides like grasses.

Yellow nutsedge will also tend to be a pale green color as compared to the darker green most of our turf grasses exhibit. It will also tend to grow more rapidly than typical turf grass species and thrives under ample rainfall and/ or irrigation.

Because of its tuberous root system, nutsedge is a tough one to control. Pulling actually activates dormant tubers, increasing the numbers of plants over where you started. If pulling is your control method, it will likely take more than one season of persistent removal.

As with many weeds, nutsedge is less competitive in a dense, healthy lawn than in an open, poor lawn, particularly if drainage is an issue. In those cases, herbicide applications may be in order.

Several herbicides are available for nutsedge control. The active ingredient halosulfuron is found in SedgeHammer and Hi-Yield Nutsedge and Horsetail Control.

Plan to apply after the nutsedge has reached the three- to eight-leaf stage to help improve translocation of the active ingredient to the underground tubers and rhizomes.

Products with the active ingredient sulfentrazone (Bonide Sedge Ender, Ortho Nutsedge Killer and Spectracide Weed Stop for Lawns Plus Crabgrass Killer) are also effective.

Best plan for a first application is before the third week of June. Later applications may stimulate growth of additional tubers.



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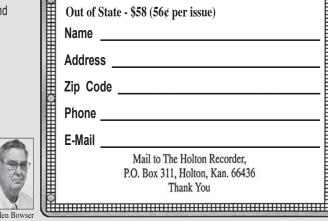












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Figgs
Eddie Walter "Tim" Figgs, 81, Hoyt, died Friday, June 23,

2017, at Midland Care at Lin-

nwood Park Assisted Living at

at Boyle, east of Valley Falls, the son of John and Jane Edna

Fletcher Figgs. He graduated

from Valley Falls High School

Mr. Figgs served in the U.S Army. He worked for AT&T in

Topeka, retiring after 35 years

He married Avis Cain on Feb.

21, 1959, at Louisville, Ky. She

Other survivors include two sons, Jack Figgs and wife Ally,

Topeka, and Daylan Figgs and

wife Paula, Fort Collins, Colo.; a daughter, Kristine Brunton

and husband Kevin, Topeka; a

brother, Jack Figgs, Topeka; six grandchildren, Zachary and Na-

thaniel Figgs, Heath and Levi

Brunton and Ethan and Kelseigh Figgs; and a great-grandchild

due later this year. He was pre-

ceded in death by four brothers, Steve, George, Don and John

Figgs; a sister, Johann Forrestt;

and a grandson, Matthew Figgs.

Memorial graveside services

will be held at 10 a.m. Friday,

July 14 in Valley Falls Cemetery. Military honors will be

conducted by Grahem-Herbers

Post 3084, Veterans of Foreign

Wars. Visitation will be held

from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday,

July 13 at Mercer Funeral Home

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in Valley Falls.

He was born Dec. 24, 1935,

Valley Falls.

Whiteaker

Randall L. Whiteaker, 58, Denison, died Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at his home, surrounded by his loving family. He had courageously been fighting ALS for five

He was born Dec. 8, 1958. at Harrisonville, Mo., the son of Thad T. and Norma Sue Ogden Whiteaker. He graduated from Highland Park High School in Topeka in 1976 and from Kansas State University with a B.S. Degree in Wildlife Biology in 1980.

Randy worked for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism for 32 years, retiring in April 2013 He was a certified Wildlife Biologist. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Valley Falls, had taught Sunday School and had been a leader in their Awana Youth Program.

Randy was an avid outdoors man and he loved teaching his daughters to hunt

He married Brenda L. Mirelez, on Oct. 21, 1989, at Cherokee, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda, of the home; three daughters, Kara Whiteaker, St. Paul, Mariah Whiteaker, Silver Lake, and Catlin Whiteaker, Holton; his parents, Thad and Norma Whiteaker, Mayetta; two brothers, Doug Whiteaker, Fort Scott, and Ken Whiteaker, Topeka; and a special "granddaughter," Rilley Robinson, Holton. Randy's family is looking forward to the birth of his first grandchild later this year.

Memorial services were held Saturday, June 24 at Calvary Baptist Church in Valley

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church, Jefferson County Friends of Hospice or the ALS Association, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Valley Falls, KS 66088. Online condolences are welcome at www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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Memories...

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Eighteen local youngsters participated in a wrestling camp held at Holton High School last week. Holton wrestling coach Bob Phillips hopes this camp will become an annual event.

Construction will begin soon on a warehouse and offices about a mile north of Holton, the new location of a local firm, American Wholesale Corporation. The business will supply lumber and other materials to retail lumber yards in Kansas. Company president is Don Armstrong, and employees include Wayne DeBusk and Bill Elmer.

50 Years Ago

Week of June 25-July 1, 1967

Karen Noland was installed

honor queen of Bethel No. 65 of the International Order of Job's Daughters on Saturday evening, June 3, at the Masonic Lodge in Holton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noland.

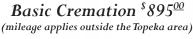
The Holton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Fourth of July celebration at Rafter's Park the evening of July 4, it has been announced. The program will include a concert by the Holton summer band, a swimming exhibition and a fireworks display.

On June 23, the Holton Saddle Club had a large attendance of members at the first annual horse show at the F & H arena at Hutchinson. The club won the trophy for the best dressed club. There were also many ribbons won by the members who rode in the game events.

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OBITUARIES Crops and Soils What summer leaf loss means for your tree

By David Hallauer Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Crops & Soils, *H*orticulture

It's been kind of a tough summer for our shrubs. While some winter damage, particularly with e v e r g r e e n species, the



age has been the worst!) – and it may not be over yet! In deciduous species, there are typically three instances when we see summer leaf loss. When trees lose leaves on a

somewhat even and scattered distribution through the canopy, it's likely because the tree sim-

ply set more leaves in the spring than it can support in the summer. It's not uncommon, but some years are worse than others.

The leaves the tree can't continue to support during summer heat and drought stress will tend to turn yellow and drop - without any noticeable leaf spotting or other disease characteristics. As long as the thinning is general and gradual, I wouldn't worry too much. Pay attention to watering during lengthy dry periods and the tree should be fine by spring.

In severe cases, a tree may drop all of its leaves. If it's a hackberry, it's not uncommon for it to drop leaves and enter summer dormancy, but for most trees, that would be an excep-

Most areas haven't seen the severe hot/dry conditions that cause this to occur just yet, so these trees deserve further inspection. Check twigs and buds.

If they are supple and healthy, and the tree has enough stored energy to make it to spring (healthy trees will), it should survive just fine. If the buds die and twigs become brittle, at least that part of the tree is dead.

If leaves die, seemingly overnight, and remain attached to the tree, the cause is likely an underlying root issue. In some cases, winter drying is to blame. In others, winter cold snaps are the culprit. If buds are alive and twigs are still retaining moisture, the tree is still alive and may well survive. Don't give up on it yet! There have been a number of these cases this year.

There are other potential causes for leaf loss as well. Diseases like anthracnose have been tough on some species this spring due to moisture levels. They typically cause leaf spotting with leaves remaining attached to the tree, though some loss may occur.

Iron chlorosis will typically result in severe yellowing, while leaves remain attached to the tree. Scorch will result in browning of leaf margins. Herbicide damage will typically cause noticeable injury to the sprayed portion of the tree first, while other susceptible plants will likely show injury as well.

In all cases, proper diagnosis is the first step towards corrective measures to help the tree. If the tree's buds are still alive and twigs are retaining moisture, the tree is still alive. Watch it closely through the growing season and consider supplemental watering during dry periods. Publications on watering are available via your District Extension Office.

The value of a tree for landscape aesthetics or windbreak protection is long term. Take some time now to evaluate your landscape and windbreak trees to make sure they can survive for the long haul.

Foods and Nutrition

Make the most of your electric pressure cooker

By Cindy Williams Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Foods and Nutrition, FNP

One "hotitems test" cooking right now is electric pressure cooking. You may be wondering how to use it and what can be cooked in

this appliance. Here are some general tips:

• Always read and follow the

manufacturer's directions and

cautions before use.

than $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ full. • Use five or fewer ingredi-

• Never fill the cooker more

· Combine foods with common cooking times, or slice foods to reduce cooking time.

• Hot foods heat up faster

than cold foods. • To adapt your favorite recipes, find a similar recipe and use it as a guide. In general, cooking time is 1/3 to $\frac{1}{2}$ of traditional

cooking time. Reduce liquid by • Brown meats first for added

For more, see http://bit. ly/2jBuZ3G.

Sugary Beverage Consumption The data backs the message. Sugar-sweetened contribute calories and added

sugars to the diets of U.S. chil-Studies have suggested a link between the consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages and dental caries, weight gain, type

2 diabetes, dyslipidemia and

nonalcoholic fatty liver disease

in children. The 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend reducing added sugar consumption to less than 10 percent of calories per day and, specifically, to choose bever-

ages with no added sugars.

Data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey shows the following:

• Almost two-thirds of U.S. youth consume at least one sugar-sweetened beverage a day.

• Calories from sugar-sweetened beverages increased with age for both boys and girls.

· Boys consumed an average 164 kilocalories (kcal) from sugar-sweetened beverages, which contributed 7.3 percent of total daily caloric intake.

Girls consumed an average of 121 (kcal) from sugar-sweetened beverages, which contributed 7.2 percent of total daily caloric intake.

Family Life: 'Stay Strong, Stay Healthy'

By Nancy Nelson Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Family Life Our bodies are made for activity,

but modern conveniences allow us to increasingly inac-Physitive. cal inactivity can place our health at risk for many chronic dis-



Here's the good news! We have something planned to get participants up and moving. It is the Kansas State Research and Extension Stay Strong, Stay Healthy program in Seneca.

The class will meet for onehour sessions, twice a week for eight weeks at the Nemaha County Community Building. The class will be on Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 8. Pre-registration is required. Call the Meadowlark District-Seneca Office (785) 336-2184 for a registration packet.

This eight-week program is based on simple, strength-building exercises that will improve balance, health and state of mind. Building strength promotes quality of life and independence, especially for adults over age 60, which is the target audience of this program.

Extension agents Nancy Nelson and Cindy Williams will lead this evidence-based program. These exercises are easy to learn, safe and effective. All of the equipment is provided. The program is offered at minimal cost and starts at different times of the year, depending on location. A class was held last fall in Delia and another was this spring in Ozawkie.

Stay Strong, Stay Healthy originated at Tufts University and was initially designed for women. The University of Missouri adapted it for men and women. K-State is using the Missouri-adapted program.

<u>Fenceline</u>

Treat ponds, tanks for moss

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

This is the time of year the calls come in asking about moss and algrowth in ponds and stock tanks. While there are many ways to control, it is

constant. One of the easiest and least costly is to purchase some goldfish and let them control the green stuff. Many times the tank is not deep enough for overwintering, so you can either bring them inside or not.

My suggestion is to put a milk crate or larger chunk of PVC pipe in the bottom of the tank so the fish can hide from would-be

predators. You can also use a bleach solution. Using one ounce of household bleach per 1,550 gallons of water should clear it up without harming livestock.

The Dairy Herd magazine quoted David Beede, dairy nutritionist at Michigan State University, "Every week add two to three ounces of household bleach to every 50 gallons of water." That would be a bit stronger!

Copper sulfate is a good of

standby. Dissolve one ounce of copper sulfate in one pint of water. Then add 7.5 tablespoons of this mix to each 1,000 gallons of

There is a commercial product called Stocktrine. You will probably have to special order this (follow label directions).

To ensure cleaner tanks longer, clean them before treatment!

John, Dianne and Dennis

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how heartwarming it is. Thank you all so

Thank You

The family of Charlotte Hollander would like to

phone calls, all the food that was brought in and

other acts of kindness shown. You can't imagine

extend a special thanks to all the friends that sent cards,

Monday, June 19, 2017.)

very much.

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Case No. 2017-JC-14 Year of Birth: 2010 A male

Name: Arianny Sanchez-Case No. 2017-JC-15 Year of Birth: 2011 A fe-

male TO: Maximo Sanchez and all other persons who

are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 3^{rd} day of August, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

The parent(s), and any

(First published in The Holton other person having legal pear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

> An attorney has been appointed as guardian *ad litem* for the child: Jason Belveal, PO Box 333, Holton KS 66436. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for you: Darla Ottensmeier, 13827 70th Street, Oskaloosa KS 66066.

Date and time of hearing: August 3, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.

Place of hearing: Jackson County Courthouse, 3rd Floor, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas 66436

> s/ Dennis Reiling Clerk/Judge of the District Court

> > ML48t2

Call the Recorder.



For your kindness, caring and concern.

Thanks to our family and friends for sending cards, food and flowers, stopping by for a visit, and joining us for Dusty's Celebration of Life.

A special thank you to those who participated in the bike tribute and to the Jackson Heights Class of 1991.

> with heartfelt appreciation, Steve & Ginger Christian Troy & Silas Todd, Liz, Samuel, Caleb & Jonah Sherry

SPORTS Monday







Royal Valley High School football camp was held June 20-24 on the Panther football field. The photos above were taken at the camp on Thursday evening. In the top photo. head coach Jacob Lott, at left, gives some instructions to a Panther defensive end on pass rushing. In the middle photo, assistant coach David Boucher talks to Panther receivers about pass routes. In the photo above, a portable water supply on wheels came in handy at the workout. Photos by David Powls

Obstacle course to challenge kids, parents

The second annual "Family Obstacle Course" event at Banner Creek Reservoir is planned for 9 a,m, on Saturday, July 29, it has been reported.

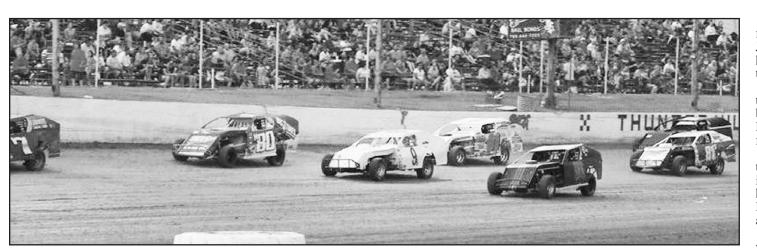
The event is open to children and their parents. Registration and check-in starts at 8 a.m. that day. Participants should use the north entrance to the reservoir grounds.

More than 20 obstacles, including inflatable water slide, mud pit, tire agility and tight rope walking will all be set up for kids and their parents to test their

Registration forms are available at the Holton Fitness Center (the co-sponsor for the event) and/or can be found online at www.runsingup.com - search for

"Family Obstacle Course." There is a \$10 fee for kids 5-17 before

July 18 and \$15 after that date. There is a \$20 fee for those 18 and older before July 18 and \$25 after that



Exciting dirt track racing at Thunder Hill Speedway is scheduled for Saturday evenings in the summer at the 3/8-mile clay dirt, high-bank oval facility located near Mayetta and features three and sometimes four-car wide race competition. On July 1, one of the best-known race nights of the season is planned, it was reported. There will be an added attraction that evening of a fireworks show. General admission gates open at 5 p.m. Kids 12 and under are admitted free with parents. The photo above shows a race scene from Thunder Hill. Submitted photo

"Pad camp" Wed. at Rossville

Royal Valley, Jackson Heights and Rossville high school football squads will meet up Wednesday at the Rossville field for a one-day pad camp, it has been reported.

RV coach Jacob Lott said the three squads will workout in football pads from about 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. that day.

The Panthers held their team camp last week over the course of four evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each evening. It was a helmet and shorts camp that focused on football fundamentals, conditioning and specific position assignments.

Coach Lott said the evening sessions averaged about 25 players per evening, which was down about five players from

"The camp was run similar to what we'll do in the first week

of practice in the fall," coach Lott said. "We started with small offensive position groups, then moved to backfield and line groups, and then to a team group. In the second hour of practice, we did the same for defense.

Coach Lott said some Panthers have also been competing this summer in a 7-on-7 camp at Seaman High School along with a team from Rossville. The 7on-7 workouts have been held every Tuesday evening in June and will continue for one more Tuesday in July.

This will be Coach Lott's fourth year as head coach for the Panthers. Assistant coaches back this season are Dave Barta, David Bocher and Kyle Porter. Andy Gower is a new assistant coach for the team.

Regional players in KBCA All-Star games

At the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association All-Star games played Saturday at Salina's Kansas Wesleyan college court, the Blue team won the boys game 144-115 over the White team and the Blue team won the girls game, also, with an 86-82 win over the White team.

Manhattan star guard Trevor Hudgins scored 32 points to lead the boys Blue team. Ottawa product Isaac Mc-Cullough pitched in 28 points for the Blue team and Circle's Cal Hartley had 20 for the Blue team. Hanover's Michael Jueneman, who wasn't named to the original roster for the Blue team, scored 13 for the Blue team.

Hartford's Danen Kistner led the White team with 23 points and Salina Central's Braden Neuschafer scored 21 for the White team.

For the girls, Olathe South's DejaNae Roebuck and Cheney's Haley Albers both scored 16 points to pace the girls Blue team.

Wichita West's Brianna Johnson scored 16 points to lead the girls White team in scoring. Waverly's Bailey Massoth scored 14 points for the White team. Cassidy Haufler of Centralia scored nine points and had 10 rebounds for the White team. Rossville's Amanda Hill scored 10 points for the White team.

Graduating senior athletes named to the KBCA All-Star rosters included the following players. Some players named to one team, actually played for the other one, due to a high number of no-shows for the all-state games, it was reported.

Girls Blue Team: Haley Albers, Cheney; Katy Heger, Hugoton; Casey Knoth, Salina Central; Kali Martin, Circle; Gigi McAtee, Manhattan; Terrion Moore, Leavenworth; Matti Morgan, Paola; Ashley Ray, Girard; DejaNae Roebuck, Olathe

South; Amy Scott, Hugoton; Jaylin Stapleton, Meade; and Allie Wright-Frederick, Clay Center. Coaches: Scott Mall (head coach); Chris Beikmann (assistant); Andy Gillen (assistant); and Brad Herlocker (assistant).

Girls White Team: Erica Birch, Topeka High; Faith Brintle, Council Grove; Sara Cramer, Dighton; Scout Frame, Kinsley; Cassidy Haufler, Centralia; Amanda Hill, Rossville; Taylor Holmes, Maize; Brianna Johnson, Wichita West; Bailey Massoth, Waverly; Brynn Niblock, Hoxie; Madison Piper, Free State; and Janae Ryan, Central Plains. Coaches: Pat Stiles (head coach); Rick Hetzel (assistant); and Ty Piper (assistant).

Boys Blue Team: Tyrell Andrews, Wichita Heights; Trey Brown, Shawnee Heights; Will Bruna, Hanover; Colby Bullock, Blue Valley North; Poncho Freeman, Shawnee Heights; Cal Hartley, Circle; Darien Jackson, Blue Valley Northwest; Cole Kinnamon, St. John; Isaac McCullough, Ottawa; Michael McKinney, Wichita East; Jamichael Morgan, Blue Valley Northwest; Michael Jueneman, Hanover; and Nic Slavin, Olathe South. Coaches: Steve Wallace (head coach); Ed Fritz (assistant); and Kim Lohse (assistant).

Boys White Team: Davis Dubbert, BeLoit-St. John's; Rayce Hoepker, Humboldt; Trevor Hudgins, Manhattan; Danen Kistner, Hartford; Samson Kohman, Pratt; Baylor Melchiori, Caney Valley; Jackson Montgomery, Southeast-Saline; Brayden Neuschafer, Salina Central; Matt Pile, Eisenhower; Chandler Stiawalt, Ness City; Ryan Wilson, Abilene; and Nyjee Wright, Derby. Coaches: Chad Novack (head coach); Scott Brown (assistant); Pat Martin (assistant); and Larry O'Connor (assistant).

Longtime Jackson Heights coaches had interesting meeting at state track

ten by Kimbook Tennal for the Seneca newspaper, he told the story about how coaches Ken Thomas and Dave Hery met. The account is reprinted below:

Tennal wrote, I am going to finish off this article with a story John Thomas' dad told me about his first ever year in Wichita at the state track meet.

Ken Thomas had never been to the state track meet before, but in his first year at Jackson Heights, he had one boy quali-

He didn't have a place to stay the night, but when he sat down in the stadium, the man next to him also had one boy at state. Ken asked the man if he knew of

a good place to stay the night. 'Why don't you two just stay with us," the man said. They introduced themselves and it just so happens that the man Ken sat by was Dave Henry, the track

coach at Sts. Peter and Paul. Dave told Ken that he had just signed a contract to teach at

Note: In a recent column writ- Jackson Heights the next year. The two had never met before, but became lifelong friends while teaching and coaching at Jackson Heights for almost 40

> The late Dave Henry was Ken's assistant coach when the Jackson Heights Lady Cobras beat Hill City in the Grand State basketball championship game in 1976. Dave Henry was born in Sen-

> eca and attended Sts. Peter and Paul High School. He coached football at Jackson Heights for 24 years, then was the athletic director until 2007.

Dave drove a bus and took care of the grounds and field at Jackson Heights until 2015. He died after a five and a half year battle with cancer on June 22, 2016.

Ken Thomas coached basketball at Jackson Heights almost 40 years before stepping down in 2007. He was inducted into the Kansas Basketball Hall of Fame in 2010.



Members of the 60-year class of Circleville High School (Class of 1957) who attended the recent reunion included (front row, from left) Gladys Huerter Parnell, Mary Ellen Edwards, Leonard Sigmund, (back row, from left) Nelda Wells Rolfe and Julia Kennedy.



Class mates from the 50-year class (Class of 1967) who attended the reunion included (from left) Charlotte Utz, David Spencer, Rita Cattrell, Ron Parrett and Hal Cochren.



Those present from the 55-year class of CHS (Class of 1962) included (from left) Betty Slimmer Cramer, Mary Lou Slocum, Phyllis Shupe, Lana Snyder, Allen Abel and Dennis Hutchinson. Submitted photo



At left, those present at the CHS reunion from the 65-year class (Class of 1952) included (from left) Steve Wilkerson, Allen Fernkopf and Marilyn Meyer Burrous. Submitted photo

Circleville alumni gather for reunion

A total of 112 graduates, former students, teachers and guests attended this year's alumni reunion held at the Circleville High School Auditorium on May 27, 2017. A social hour preceded the 5:30 p.m. buffet dinner.

Phyllis Sigmund Shupe, Thelma Abel Dick and Charlotte Larrison Utz presided at the tea table while Russell Stauffer, Dale Askren and Thersa Abel Wade were in charge of registration.

President Ed Claycamp gave the welcome and introduced Nick Pool, who led the flag salute, and Gary Akright, who gave the invocation. A delicious dinner was provided by Your Place or Mine catering.

As the meeting opened, all veterans were asked to stand and were honored by a round of applause. Ellen Durst, former teacher, came forward to lead and accompany group singing, which consisted of several patriotic songs.

As a special, Ed Claycamp sang a beautiful rendition of 'My Way." Thanks, Ellen and Ed!

During the business portion of the meeting, Ilah Rose Askren read last year's minutes. Russell Stauffer gave the alumni treasury report, and Thersa Wade gave the building treasury report.

Three gold-bar line plates were added to the \$100-\$999 plaque this year – one from Allen Abel in memory of his wife, Mickie; one in memory of Darrell Carr, teacher; and one in memory of Mary Carr (class of 1950).

One \$1,000 plaque was added this year in memory of Ross Nelson (class of 1943)

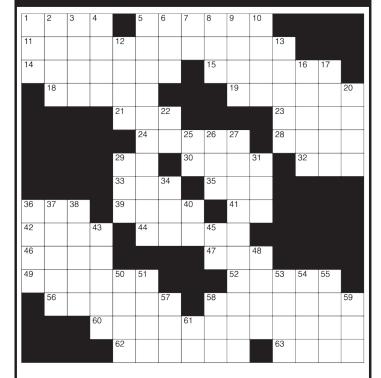
Ed called our attention to the new venetian blinds and the newly hung stage curtains, a gift from Holton schools when they replaced their curtains. A great improvement!

The list of deceased alumni members was read by Barbara Hutchinson and included Melvin Moore (class of 1951), Mary Burns Carr (class of 1950), Nellie Sanders Larabee (class of 1943), Gerald Wykert (class of 1947), Shirley McAllister Leslie (class of 1943) and

The list of deceased friends

Ross Nelson (class of 1943).

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- 1. A minute amount (Scott)
- 5. Supernatural
- 11. Shortening 14. More firm
- 15. Other side
- 18. Philippine island 19. More unnatural
- 21. Microsoft Surface Book
- 23. Ice T's wife 24. Domesticates
- 28. Only one time
- 29. In absentia
- skin lesion
- 32. Distress signal
- 33. Engine additive
- 35. 1990s female R&B trio
- 36. Very fast airplane
- 39. A reward (archaic)
- 41. Anno Domini
- 42. Golf supplies 44. Indian term of respect
- 46. French river
- 47. Turn down the lights
- 49. Blood-sucking African fly
- 52. Provides info
- 56. Procrastinates
- 58. Tower with balconies 30. Crustlike surface of a healing 60. Where researchers work
 - 62. Religious office
 - 63. Must-have for office workers

CLUES DOWN

- 1. In possession of 2. Aborigines
- 3. Early Syrian kingdom 4. Clip
- 5. Misleads 6. Cosmetic Ingredient Review
- 7. Calcium
- 8. United Talent Agency 9. Hair problem
- 10. Took down
- 12. Round Dutch cheese 13. Bicycle manufacturer
- 16. Suffix plural
- 17. Painting technique
- 20. Small Eurasian deer (pl.) 22. Mr. T's character "Baracus"
- 25. Progressive nerve disease
- 26. Shock therapy
- 27. Able to be sold 29. Suffix

- 31. Binary coded decimal 34. Goes well with a carrot
- 36. A way to measure performance 37. Doctor __, children's book author
- 38. Jewish calendar month
- 40. Designated hitter
- 43. Polish village
- 45. Part of the mind
- 48. Hand (Spanish)
- 50. Hit with the open hand 51. Italian island
- 53. Shakespeare was one
- 54. Lake __, one of the Great
- 55. Oswald and Marvin were two
- 57. Soak up using something absorbent
- 58. Kids' dish and cheese 59. Expression of disappointment
- 61. The ancient Egyptian sun god

with alumni connections was read by Dennis Hutchinson and included Marvin Bottom, brother of Gerald, Lois and Clvde; Darrell Carr, former teacher and husband of Mary Burns Carr; Earl Dee Olson, husband of Jean Rouse Olson; Kenneth Nott, husband of JoAnn Pool Nott; Stacy Pipkins, daughter of Mary Lou Slocum Link; Afton Burdick, granddaughter of Robert Arnold; Lorma Hladky, wife of Floyd Hladky II; Howard Pool, brother of Doris Edwards and June Moore; Roger Kaul, son of Nina Craig Kaul; Jack Anderson, husband of Charlene Pappan Anderson; Dustin Christian, son of Ginger Beightel Christian; and Don Jenkins, husband of Peggy Slocum Jenkins.

The list of Bancroft deceased graduates was given by Ilah Rose Askren and included Evelyn Feldkamp Henry (class of 1948), Neva Karns Decker (class of 1945) and Dareld Lacey (class of 1951). There are now seven living graduates of Bancroft High School.

The roll of classes was called. Wanola Slimmer Buss, from the class of 1943, was acknowledged as the oldest graduate present. Other classes receiving special recognition were the 50, 55, 60 and 65year classes.

From the 65-year class of 1952, present were Allen Fernkopf, Marilyn Meyer Burrous and Steve Wilkerson.

From the 60-year class of 1957, present were Gladys Huerter Parnell, Julia Burns Kennedy, Leonard Sigmund, Nelda Wells Rolfe and Mary Ellen Beightel Edwards. Betty Nelson, widow of Ross Nelson, was unable to celebrate with her own 60-year class this year, so we were happy to have her celebrate with us.

The 55-year class of 1962 gave a report of their gathering earlier in the day at the Circleville Christian Church. Present for the alumni meeting were Phyllis Sigmund Shupe, Lana Snyder McKinsey, Betty Slimmer Cramer, Dennis Hutchinson, Allen Abel and Mary Lou Slocum Link.

The 50-year class of 1967 was the last graduating class from Circleville High School due to consolidation. Because there would be no more graduates from Circleville High, they invited the lower class students to attend their Friday evening picnic held at the park on the school grounds.

Five of the 12 graduates were present at the alumni banquet: David Spencer, Charlotte Larrison Utz, Rita Frost Cattrell, Hal Cochren and Ronald Parrett. As the last representatives, David had put together a very interesting history of the school, from the first four-year class of 1911 through 1967.

Souvenir cups were given to all 50-year graduates present. Peggy Slocum Jenkins, a former member of the class, was presented the "50-Year Bell" as a reward for traveling the furthest distance.

Former teachers in attendance were Ellen Durst and Virginia Snyder Farrier. We offer our appreciation to Ellen for helping with the music. to Judy Olson for acting as hostess and overseer of the buffet, to Charles Dugan for serving as photographer and to all the voluntary alumni and community workers to helped make this year's reunion a success.

No further business to come before the meeting. Ed closed with prayer as we adjourned to meet again next year on Saturday, May 26, 2018.

Those in attendance at the alumni meeting included the following:

Dale Askren, class of 1954; Ilah Rose Brown Askren, class of 1954; Gary Akright, class of 1965; Sandy Akright, guest; Melvin Askren, guest; Allen Abel, class of 1962; and Mary

Tessendorf, guest. Bob Beightel, class of 1963; Richard Bradshaw, class of 1953; Wanola Slimmer Buss, class of 1943; Jerry Bottom, class of 1956; Jackie Bottom, guest; Marilyn Meyer Burrous, class of 1952; Don Burrous, class of 1952; and Cleta Mae

Brown, Bancroft School graduate, class of 1951. Hal Cochren, class of 1967; Joyce Cochren, guest; Ed Claycamp, class of 1964; Victoria Claycamp, guest; Sharon Brune Cochren, class of 1964; Mike Cochren, class of 1963; Sharon Cochren, guest; Betty Slimmer Cramer, class of 1962; Leon Cramer, guest; Silvia McCarthy, guest; Rita Frost Cattrell, class of 1967; and Larry Cattrell, guest.

Thelma Dick, class of 1950; Delores Keller Deppe, class of 1953; Pete Deppe, guest; Ellen Durst, teacher; Rod Durst, guest; Dennis Durst, guest; Bill Dugan, class of 1958; and Charles Dugan, former student.

Mary Beightel Edwards, class of 1957.

Kenneth Farmer, class of 1946; Norma Farmer, guest; Helen Askren Farley, guest; Virginia Farrier, teacher, class of 1956; and Allen Fernkopf, class of 1952.

Gary Gibson, class of 1958; and Clara Wells Gibson, class of 1960.

Barbara Morris Hutchinson, class of 1956: Dennis Hutchinson, class of 1962; and Floyd Hladky, class of 1958.

June Slimmer Jepson, class of 1945; and Peggy Slocum Jenkins, guest.

Harlan Jim Kocher, guest; Bruce Kocher, guest; Julia Burns Kennedy, class of 1957; Phillip "Skip" Kennedy, guest; Ted Kauffman, class of 1959; Pat Bareiss Kauffman, class of 1960; Ned Kauffman, class of 1953; Glenna Kauffman, guest; and Roy Kranz, class of

Mary Slocum Link, class of 1962.

Geraldine Beightel Moore, guest; Richard May, guest; Theresa Burns McNary, class of 1951; Wayne McNary, guest; Darrell Morgan, class of 1956; Mary Billman Morgan, class of 1956; Eula Fowler Moulden, class of 1951; Bill Moulden, guest; Lana McKinsey, class of 1962; LeRoy McKinsey, guest; Ronald Meyers, class of 1965; Donna Knehans, guest; Donna Segrist Murrow, class of 1966:

and Gene Murrow, guest. Judy Olson, guest and host-

Virginia Segrist Nelson, class of 1955; Shirley Segrist,

guest; and Betty Nelson, guest. Gladys Huerter Parnell, class of 1957; Keith Parrett, class of 1956: Jovce Parrett, guest: Nick Pool, class of 1964; Shirley Nott Pool, class of 1964; Ronnie Parrett, class of 1967;

and Marilyn Parrett, guest. Nelda Wells Rolfe, class of 1957; and Bill Rolfe, class of 1955.

Phyllis Sigmund Shupe, class of 1962; Bill Slimmer, class of 1950; Shirley Slimmer, guest; Gary Slimmer, guest; Barbara Slimmer, guest; Russell Stauffer, class of 1954; John "Bill" Sanders, class of 1954; Marcelline Sanders, guest; Leonard Sigmund, class of 1957; Anne Sigmund, guest; Bud Stauffer, class of 1956; Shirley Stauffer, guest; David Spencer, class of 1967; Roberta Spencer, guest; Freda Eisenbarth Smith, class of 1956; Norman Smith, guest; Milton Snyder, class of 1950; and Dixie Mannell, guest.

Charlotte Larrison Utz, class of 1967; and Kenny Utz, guest. Thersa Abel Wade, class of 1954; Kenneth Wykert, class of 1955; Steve Wilkerson, class of 1952; Leota Wilk-erson, guest; Sue Beightel Wichman, class of 1961; Virginia Dick Wesley, class of 1956; and Bob Wykert, class of 1943.

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On June 20, a number of county employees, employees of surrounding counties and elected officials honored Corrections Officer Russell Ross (left) for his more than 10 years of service to the citizens of Jackson County. Officer Ross not only served the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, but he also served for approximately five years at the Atchison County Sheriff's Office and served this nation in the U.S. Marine Corp.

Sheriff Tim Morse (shown at right) presented Officer Ross with a plaque in appreciation for his dedication, commitment and years of service to the safety of Jackson County and the citizens of Northeastern Kansas.



News tip? Call 364-3141

RV board will meet tonight

 $\operatorname{\mathsf{The}}$ Royal Valley USD 337 board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today (Monday) at the district office in Mayetta.

Board members are expected to receive an update from Superintendent Aaric Davis on state funding for education.

Building principals from each school will then present changes to student, parent and staff handbooks for review. Updates to the transportation and coaches' handbooks will also be addressed.

Under official action items, the board is expected to approve early payment of special education cooperative funds, June 30 transfers and estimated ending cash balances and district leadership team recommendations for Kansas Education Systems Accreditation.

An executive session is planned to discuss non-elected personnel and teacher salary negotiations.

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

Correction

Jerry Bowser's place of residence reportedly was listed incorrectly in a recent anniversary announcement. Bowser, The Recorder was told, resides in Netawaka.

NEWS TIP? Call The Holton **Recorder!** (785) 364-3141 Thank You.



The Netawaka Rural Fire District #6 recently received a \$1,200 fire prevention grant from FM Global. Those pictured receiving the grant include (from left) firefighters Justin McGee, Jon Banaka, Nathan Edwards, Chief Jonathan Edwards, Gary Stone, FM Global representative Jeff Winkel, Assistant Chief Steve Banaka, Alan Slipke and Belinda Edwards.

Netawaka Fire receives grant

The Netawaka Rural Fire District #6 has received a \$1,200 fire prevention grant from FM Global, one of the world's largest commercial property insur-

ers, it has been reported.

Jeff Winkel, FM Global representative, presented the award to Netawaka Fire Chief Jonathan Edwards at the Netawaka Fire Department in May. The award will be used to assist with fire investigation and prevention activities in the community.

Because fire continues to be

the leading cause of property damage worldwide, during the past 35 years FM Global has contributed millions of dollars in fire prevention grants to fire service organizations around the globe.

Locally, the company has awarded grants to a number of Kansas-based organizations.

"This is the second grant we've received from FM Global through their fire prevention grant program," Chief Edwards said. "It really makes a difference for small departments to afford equipment and materials we might otherwise do without. We appreciate the additional support.

Through its Fire Prevention Grant Program, FM Global awards grants quarterly to fire departments, as well as national, state, regional, local and community organizations worldwide that best demonstrate a need for funding, where dollars can have the most demonstrable impact on preventing fire or mitigating the damage it can quickly cause.

Prairie Band to host BBQ contest

Prairie Band Casino and Resort will host its seventh annual Keepers of the Fire BBQ Contest and festival on Friday, July 14.

The contest and festival will be held from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the RV park and include a People's Choice Award and a

Admission to the event is free, but people who want to sample some of the food can purchase "BBQ Bucks" at the

Additional activities that evening will include:

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Ireland family holds 62nd annual reunion

By Mary Dexter

The 62nd annual Ireland reunion was held Sunday, June 11, at Countryside Park in Holton with 25 family members attending. John Ireland gave the blessing before everyone enjoyed the potluck lunch.

President Mary Dexter opened the business meeting by welcoming and thanking everyone for coming. Tim Ireland, with his infamous oratorical skill, read the 2016 minutes and treasurer's report. Mary gave the 2017 treasurer's report.

One death was reported. Michael Christan, husband of Jeannette Bickford Christan and son-in-law of Leo and Carol Bickford, died Dec. 10, 2016.

There were four births: John and Michelle Ireland had a daughter, Elizabeth Therese, on June 30, 2016; Nick and Rachel Steffens had a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on Feb. 7, 2017; James and Lindsey Rimmel had a son, Dakota, on Feb. 17, 2017; and Kellum Ireland and Eric Johnson welcomed a daughter, Faith Ireland Johnson, on Feb. 27, 2017.

One marriage was celebrated. Amanda Purnell and Luke Dexter were married Oct. 8, 2016, in Weston, Mo.

Ruth Drown celebrated her 102nd birthday on March 22, 2017. Tammy Moulden shared that on Ruth's 102nd birthday, she had 102 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and greatgreat-grandchildren. That is quite a legacy!

Carol Bickford celebrated being 80 on May 10, 2017 and had the distinction of being the oldest family member present. Pat Ireland celebrated his 70th birthday this year. The youngest family member present was Faith Ireland Johnson at almost four months

Frank and Betsy Gilliland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 2, 2016.

Correspondence was from Jean Ireland of Kentucky, Gerry and Ellen Ireland of Olathe and

Micheal Ireland, deceased, was named the Holton High School Alumnus of 2017. Sherry Ireland opened Dragonfly Yoga and Persian Rugs in Holton in December 2016. A brick was purchased for the Purple Heart monument with "Ireland Reunion 2016" on it. Harold Ireland and Russell Ireland are Purple Heart recipients. Please stop and enjoy the beautiful

The Cecile Ireland Scholarship of \$2,000 was awarded to Tyler Price. A discussion was held after Jim Ireland relayed he was not allowed to choose the scholarship recipient. Further action will be forthcoming regarding this issue that means so much to our family.

Jim Ireland passed the "Ireland hat" for donations. The railroad election committee of Jim Ireland, Tim Ireland and Luke Dexter held the election. Jim made the motion that Carol Bickford and Norma Baum be officers for 2018, which was quickly seconded by Tim Ireland. Luke Dexter immediately moved that the nominations cease. The vote was unanimous and the ladies graciously agreed. Thank you Carol and Norma!

Thank you to Linda Ireland for again taking family photos and creating memories with the books she puts together. The 2018 reunion will be held the second Sunday in June. Mary thanked everyone for coming and the meeting was adjourned.

Family attending were Brad and Joyce Steffens, Carson, Bailey and Abby of Abilene; Tim Ireland of Columbia, Mo.; Pat Ireland of Muscotah; Luke and Amanda Dexter of Wathena; Terri Blake, Jim and Linda Ireland, John and Michelle Ireland, Alec, Emily, Samantha and Elizabeth and Karen Ireland and Faith, all of Topeka; and Norma Baum, Carol Bickford, Tammy Moulden and Cork and Mary Dexter, all of Holton.

Sharon Ireland of California. monument in Linscott Park.

Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold The softball season has ended for the Circleville Pee Wee girls team. They are proud of their first place win in the tournament. They had a great season.

Ashlyn Brucken went to Camp Solomon with a group of kids from the Circleville Christian Church on June 8 and June 9. It was for first and second grade. She loved watching a movie and being with her friends while learning more about God. The storms went through during the evening, but the campers were safe and watched a movie instead of swimming.

Emma Brucken went with a group from June 12-15. It was for fifth and sixth grades. They went swimming, did archery and studied the Bible. Both girls really enjoyed their camps.

The Circleville Senior Executives met at the Lodge Hall on Monday, June 19, with President, Kenny Wykert calling the meeting to order. There were 15 members and guests that gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Patriotic decorations were used on the tables and in front of the building.

There were no June birthdays, but July birthdays were noted for Dale Askren, Claude Rieschick, Renae Askren and Bob Morris. Their guests were Anne and Leonard Sigmund from Lebannon, Ore., who have been visiting Leonard's sister, Phyllis Shupe.

Dale Askren gave the blessing. After a bountiful meal, the business meeting was held. The minutes were read and approved from the May 15 meeting held at the Holton meal site. The treasurer's report was given by Dixie Mannell.

Old business was a report about the successful May Community Service Day and work being done. A photo of the group of Jackson Heights se-

baby news!

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nior helpers and the volunteers is displayed on the wall of the Hall. Anna Wilhelm, who is our current Silver Haired Legislator, sent an update via email about the biannual SHL organizational meeting from May 10 at Salina. Barbara read the information to the group. It was titled: "Since Then This Happened In The

Kansas Legislature." There will be no July meeting, and the Aug. 21 meeting will be held at the Lodge Hall with Blair Wagner providing entertainment. Entertainment was enjoyed as Ginger Johnson played several songs on her harmonica in honor of Father's Day that included "Oh, My Papa" and "Silver Haired Daddy Of Mine" and ended with the patriotic song, "My Country Tis

Beverly Kranz joined her Holton High School classmates

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1 p.m. Sunday afternoon service Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting

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Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243 Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service

Christ's Church

Southern Heights Clubhouse

Pastor Jon Hanna

Information 364-3468

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship

9 a.m. Worship

New Life Church of the Nazarene

209 New York Ave. 364-3642

Rev. Kevin Kneisley Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school

10:45 a.m. Worship service

Circleville Christian Church

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Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.

9:15 a.m. Cowboy Church

10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Website - circlevillechristian.com

Email - circlevillechristian@yahoo.com

Circleville United Methodist

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

Community of Christ Church

512 Wisconsin • Pastor Dean Sharp Sunday 10 a.m. Worship service

Delia Presbyterian Church

514 Jackson St. • Rev. Doug Phenix

Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning worship

Check sign board for other events.

Denison Bible Church

300 W. 5th St. • Pastor Tom Fraunfelter

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship 785/935-2464 • 785/422-2953

Denison Reformed Presbyterian

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class 11 a.m. Worship service

Lunch following the service

1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service Evangel United Methodist Church

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Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey

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Friday: 7 a.m. Women's Breakfast 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast

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10 a.m. Worship service

7 p.m. Sunday evening worship

Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243

Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Traditional Service

10:15 a.m. Worship service

on Wednesday, June 21, at the 23rd Street Brewery in Lawrence for lunch. The class meets every month and has really enjoyed it. Also attending were Connie Chatham, Larry Alwin, L.D. Fletcher, Clayton Lang, Donna Larrison, Peg Sumner, Don Figgins, Stewart Nowlin and Coach Llewellyn. Their next lunch will be in Topeka.

Emergency workers inspected damage to a 2010 Kia Optima driven by Karen S. McCrory, 65, of Denison after the

Kia was involved in a two-vehicle accident on Wednesday morning that left McCrory with disabling injuries, according to a Holton Police Department report. McCrory was driving the Kia north on U.S. Highway 75 coming into Holton at about 11:05 a.m. that day when the Kia reportedly drifted across the turn lane and into oncoming southbound

traffic, which included a 2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Jessica D. Bachamp, 29, of Wetmore. Bachamp report-

edly steered to avoid making contact with the Kia but was unable to avoid a collision, and both vehicles sustained front-end damage. Both drivers were wearing safety belts at the time of the accident, and a number of witnesses to

the accident reportedly told police that McCrory was asleep at the wheel when the accident occurred.

On Friday evening, June 23, Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson met Barbara's son, Pastor Luke C. Brown, from Ellsworth and also Barbara's sister, Marsha Morris, of Topeka at Wamego and had dinner and then attended a musical, "Gypsy," at the Columbian Theatre. Luke stayed overnight and left the next day. They had a good visit and drove around to some of the places that Luke remembered as a child, such as the former home of his grandparents, Butch and

Isabel Hune.

Former Circleville resident, Mildred Cochren celebrated her 104th birthday on Saturday, June 24, at Medicalodges with her family. They all enjoyed their day celebrating.

Photo by Connie Powls

LeRoy and Marla Shupe and their granddaughter, Elaine, along with Monie Wheeler, attended the Havensville parade, kid's carnival and fireworks on Saturday, June 24. It was a beautiful and perfect evening including the gorgeous sunset.

Barbara and Dennis Hutchinson attended the Fisher/Stauffer cousins reunion at the Homestead Apartments in Holton on Sunday, June 24. They had a bountiful potluck meal and business meeting. They plan to meet next year the fourth Sunday in June. Several brought photos and a display board of memorabilia to visit and enjoy.

Applications are being accepted for Warren Bottenberg Scholarship

The trustees of the Warren nounced that as of June 1, they began accepting applications for the annual award. Applications will be accepted through July 15, and will be awarded Aug. 1,

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Applications able through the three Jackson County High schools' Web sites. Students may also request a scholarship form by writing to the Warren E. Bottenberg Memorial Scholarship Fund, 12980 198th Rd., Holton, KS or email kim. tegethoff@gmail.com.

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For more information, contact

Kim Tegethoff at kim.tgethoff@

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Janita Jordan, et al.

Defendants,

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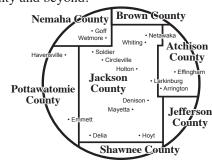
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Holton school board meets tonight

The Holton school board will meet this evening at 6 for its final meeting of the 2016-17 fiscal year. The meeting is open to the public.

The board is expected to approve the following new hires – Lindsey Willey, special education para at SHS; John Apel, district ESOL teacher; Briana Coplin, special education para at JHES; Angela Webster, special education para at WES; Nancy Holloway, special education para at OES; and Karen Leiker, special education para at HESEC.

The board is also expected to approve the transfer of Sarah Mitchell from regular ed to special ed para at JHMS/HS.

In other business, the board is expected to discuss, and possibly approve, a bid for a school bus and discuss and approve classified staff for the new school term.

The board is also expected to authorize the superintendent and board clerk to make final financial transfers and closeout the fiscal 2016-17 budget.





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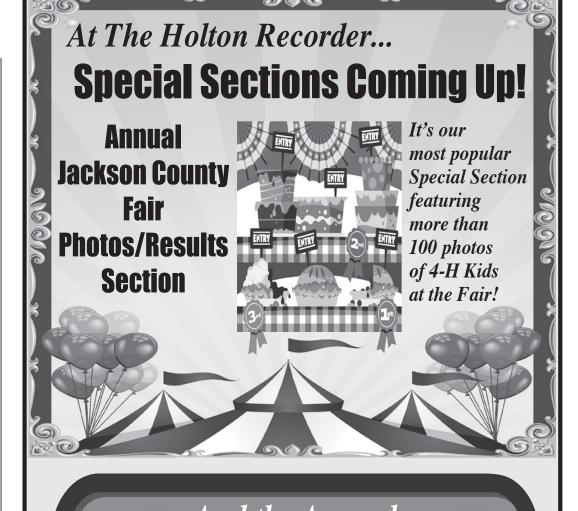


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Harry Long (right) of the Boy Scouts of Australia, branch chief commissioner for scouts in South Australia and Australia commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America, visited Holton Friday and met with Holton Boy Scout Kyle Figge at the site of Kyle's Eagle Scout project, the installation of an old town bell at Holton's Public Safety Department. Long, who heard about Figge's project through lifelong friends who live in Holton, presented Figge with a scout patch from Australia and complimented Figge on how well his project turned out. The two of them will be attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in West Virginia in July, it was reported.

Purple Heart...

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The Houston left from the Philippine island of Panay on the night of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and arrived in Darwin, Australia, on Dec. 28, 1941. The ship shot down four Japanese bombers in the Battle of Makassar Strait on Feb. 4, 1942, but its number three turret took a hit in the battle.

After participating in the Timor Convoy, the Houston left Darwin ahead of a Japanese air attack on Feb. 19 and also escaped destruction a week later on Feb. 26 in the Battle of Java Sea, at that time described as the largest naval battle since the Battle of Jutland in World War I.

Two days later, on Feb. 28, the Houston, accompanied by the light Australian cruiser HMAS Perth, attempted to resupply at Tanjong Priok but were met with fuel shortages and no available ammunition. They were ordered to sail for the Indonesian harbor of Tjilatjap, with Allied forces believing that Sunda Strait was free of enemy vessels.

Shortly after 11 p.m., lookouts on the Perth sighted an unidentified ship that turned out to be a Japanese destroyer. The Perth began to fire on the destroyer, but it was not long until the Australian vessel and the Houston were surrounded by Japanese warships and attempted to fight their way toward Tjilatjap.

At midnight, the Perth attempted to force its way through a destroyer squadron but was hit by four torpedoes within a few minutes, then was subject to close-range gunfire until it sank at 12:25 a.m., it was reported.

Meanwhile, the Houston was losing headway after it was hit by a torpedo shortly after midnight. The ship's gunners had hit three different Japanese destroyers and sank a minesweeper but was hit by three more torpedoes in quick succession, then finally took a shell at 12:30 a.m.

As the ship came to a stop, Japanese destroyers moved in, machine-gunning the decks. A few minutes later, the Houston rolled over and sank, and Frantz was among the nearly 700 members of its crew who perished in the wreck.

The Houston's fate was not immediately revealed to the world, but *The Holton Recorder* reported on March 18, 1942, that Frantz was aboard the Houston at the time of its sinking. "No word has been received as of yet in regards of the fate of those stationed on the ship," The Recorder reported.

Even the details of the Houston's fateful night were not revealed until the survivors who were liberated from Japanese prison camps at the end of World War II spoke of the battle. Of the 368 who survived the sinking of the Houston, 77 would die in captivity, it was reported.

The Recorder reported on April 29, 1943, that Frantz was "the first man of Junction City in the service of this war to be reported missing or killed. He was also the first in Geary County." He was honored with a memorial stone in Junction City's Highland Cemetery.

Fireworks...

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■ Eight words found on most firework labels say it all: "Place on ground, light fuse and get away." Also, don't discharge them indoors or in glass or metal containers, and if it doesn't go off the first time, don't try to light it again.

■ Choose your fireworks display site and methods with care. Mishandled fireworks cause hundreds of fires that can cause severe damage to homes, motor vehicles and grasslands, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages each year - and that's not to mention the innumerable injuries caused by careless handling of fireworks. In 2012, the Kansas Fire Marshal's Office reported that 51 percent of Kansas hospitals reported a total of 197 fireworks-related

■ Make sure that children are carefully supervised if and when handling fireworks. And let the professionals handle the "big

Jackson County area residents wishing to get together for an Independence Day community celebration have at least three options in the coming week, including:

■ Holton: The Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Com-

merce will host the annual "July Jubilee" event at Banner Creek Reservoir this Saturday, with activities at the reservoir grounds starting at 5 p.m. A free-will donation dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and a drink will be served by the Chamber, with meat provided by Holton Meat Processing, and bounce houses will be available for children.

Topeka-based band Nucklehead Jones will play throughout the evening, and the Jackson County Community Band will play at 8 p.m. at the reservoir chapel. followed by a fireworks display by 2 Kirks' Fireworks, estimated to begin between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Free-will donations will be accepted at the reservoir gates, and commemorative T-shirts are now being sold to cover event expenses. For more information, visit the Chamber's Web site www.exploreholton.com — or call the Chamber office at 364-

■ Hoyt: The southern Jackson County community will hold its annual Independence Day celebration on Monday, July 3 at Hoyt City Park. The Hoyt Fire Department will hold a cookout with hamburgers and hot dogs from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the park's basketball court, and Hoyt United Methodist Church will sell homemade ice creams and desserts at the park shelter house, from 5:30 p.m. until supplies run out or the fireworks display begins.

Hoyt's fire department will set off a display of large fireworks starting at dark. Donations to help the participating organizations will be accepted, and visitors to the park are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs

and blankets for seating.

Goff: The 65th annual Goff Independence Celebration will be held this Saturday in this southern Nemaha County community and feature a full day of activities. Food vendors will open for the day at 10 a.m., and registration for a bike and classic car show will also begin at that time.

This year's celebration will feature a barbecue cook-off, with judging to begin at 3 p.m. There is a \$50 registration fee, including meat, and participants

must register by Wednesday.

Games for all ages will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a parade at 4 p.m. Classic rock and country band "Rewind" will perform starting at 7 p.m., and a fireworks display will begin at 10 p.m. For more information, call Cathy Cannon at (785) 939-2220.

County Commission...

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Learned from Commissioner Rob Ladner that a resident contacted him about the condition of C Road by Soldier south to 246th Road. There are several soft spots and areas that have "wash boarded."

* Discussed 190th Road. It was determined that the road has always been a minimum maintenance road and was rocked by the state in 2006 in order to provide a safe route around a box culvert that was being repaired on Kansas Highway 16.

The minimum maintenance

signs were never replaced.

* Discussed a secondary containment system for used oil. Barnet said he is researching whether the county should go with a double-barrel or doublewalled container or instead build a concrete wall with a concrete floor. The county currently has three oil containers.

Barnett said he is going to move the barrels to a more ideal location once he determines what kind of secondary system he wants to use for protection

from accidental spills/leaks.

Discussed stabilization product options, which would be used as a base for chip-andseal instead of rock.

Accepted the low bid of \$2,085 from North Central Air of Downs for a 120-gallon air compressor for the road and bridge shop.

The other bids were \$4,599.99 from Chicago Pneumatic and \$3,599.99 from Emax.

* Approved a motion to enter into a yearly contract with McElroy's for heating and air conditioning maintenance at the Courthouse for \$2,732.42.

* Learned from Chad Phillips, head Courthouse custodian, that a water fountain had backed up and caused a sewage issue recently. The issue has been resolved.

* Met with County Counselor Alex Morrissey who said she notified the Kansas County Association Multiline Pool of the death of Dan Mehringer at Banner Creek Reservoir.

Met in executive session with Morrissey and Mick for

miles, going north and east of

the city, according to Merchant.

The vehicle left the roadway

near the intersection of 260th

and Plum Tree roads, he said,

Brown was located about 100

yards from the vehicle in tall

corn and was arrested without

incident about six minutes later.

Merchant said. Brown County

deputies, Kickapoo police and

a K-9 unit from the Kansas De-

Tourism assisted in the search.

partment of Wildlife, Parks and

and the driver fled on foot.

10 minutes to discuss a matter of client/attorney privilege. No action was taken back in open

* Heard a weekly report from John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director, who noted that \$7,458 of revenue was generated June 4 - 10. Kennedy noted that 75 cars

reservoir as a fund-raiser for the Heart of Jackson Humane Society. A total of \$1,200 was raised for the society. * Learned that Kennedy has

participated in a car show at the

added additional signage around the rental house and docks regarding swimmers yielding to boat traffic and illegal parking. Discussed the county's

interlocal agreement with KCAMP with Morrissey. The commissioners approved a mo-tion to adopt the new by-laws and yearly agreement between the county and KCAMP. * Met in executive session

with Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse, Morrissey and Mick for 45 minutes to discuss a matter of client/attorney privilege. No action was taken back in open session.

Met in executive session with Morrissey and Mick for 15 minutes to discuss a matter of client/attorney privilege. No action was taken back in open

* Signed payroll change notices for Kendall Holt (promotion at the sheriff's office), Morgan Williams (resignation at the sheriff's office) and Lena Courter (pay increase after completing introductory period).

* Signed a purchase order for two paddle boats from Kay Park at a cost of \$4,721 for the res-

* Adjourned the meeting at 4:30 p.m. All three commissioners were present.

District Court...

Continued from Page 1 In other Jackson County Dis-

trict Court news: ■ A final pre-trial hearing for Megan Hollister, 32, of Horton was scheduled on Friday for discussion of instructions for a jury trial set for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 3 and 4 in district court. That hearing, slated at the

request of defense attorney An-

drew Delaney of Atchison, will

be held on Friday, July 28. Hollister, a former resident of Holton, has been charged in Jackson County with possession of methamphetamine, residential burglary, theft, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal damage of property, according to court records. She is currently free on \$10,000 bond.

The charges stem from an Aug. 21, 2016 burglary in Whiting, in which Hollister and Shelby Hopkins, 19, of Whit-

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ing, allegedly stole a number of electronic items from a Whiting residence. Hopkins was arrested shortly after the alleged burglary, but Hollister managed to evade law enforcement for nearly three months and was captured in November of last year in Atchison County.

Hopkins, who is currently serving an 18-month prison sentence after being convicted in October in district court on charges of burglary and obstruction of official duty in connection with the Whiting incident, is likely to participate as a thirdparty witness in the trial, De-

■ Jury selection began this morning for the second of four scheduled trials against Jacob C. Ewing, 22, of Holton, who has been charged with various sexual crimes against six area women. The first trial, in which Ewing was charged with having

sex with a 13-year-old girl, was held in April and ended with a jury finding Ewing not guilty of the charges in the case.

This week's trial involves two cases against Ewing - one involving the alleged rape and two incidents of aggravated criminal sodomy of one woman in September 2014, the other involving the alleged rape and two incidents of aggravated criminal sodomy of another woman in May 2016.

The third and fourth trials against Ewing are set for August and October, and it is possible that a fifth trial may be slated after he was charged in May with 13 counts of sexual exploitation of a child when a search of his cellular telephone and computer reportedly turned up as many images or videos of alleged child pornography. A preliminary hearing in this case is set for late July.

Highland resident arrested after early Thursday chase

A Highland man was jailed after an early Thursday morning chase through Brown County, according to Brown County Sheriff John Merchant.

Zachariah Brown, 34, was booked into the Brown County Jail on charges of felony fleeing and eluding, a \$7,500 Brown County warrant on a charge of fleeing and eluding and a \$5,000 Nemaha County warrant. Merchant said further charges may be filed against Brown.

At about 3 a.m. on Thursday, a Sac and Fox Tribal Police officer noticed a vehicle in the ditch near the Pemberton Village apartment complex in Hiawatha with the driver as the lone occupant, Merchant said.

The vehicle's driver then drove away, and the Sac and Fox officer gave chase for about six

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