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Holton Community Theatre will present the melodrama “The Treasure Of Shiver River” Oct. 14, Oct. 21 and Oct. 22 at Penny’s on the west side of the Holton Square. Cast members include (from left) Tom Brown, Carolyn Cochren, Shannon Wittmer, Justin Fluke, Dyann Parks, Chris Heineken, Mallory Jacobs, LeAnn Brown, Chad Phillips, Randall Bond, Carrie Holliday and Jacob Spalding. Tickets are on sale at all Holton banks.

Submitted photo

Jackson Heights school board questions some KSDE ideas

By Brian Sanders
Recommendations from the Kansas State Department of Education on how to get high school students more “school-ready, work-ready and life-ready” are not sitting well with the Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education.
During the board’s regular monthly meeting on Monday, board members met with Director of Student Services Joel Hesed to discuss recent conversations that school officials have been having in recent months on “what a Jackson Heights graduate should have” after graduation.
Those conversations, Hesed told the board, have included recommendations from KSDE

on how to prepare students for life after high school and a suggestion that, for the first two years after graduation, the Kansas Board of Regents will hold high schools responsible for how their students turn out — suggestions that rankled board members.
Part of KSDE’s reasoning behind the suggestions, Hesed noted, was that many students who go on to a four-year state college end up with about \$100,000 in debt once their college years come to an end, making college “a really expensive choice, especially if you’re just trying to find yourself.” Furthermore, the majority of students take five years or more to obtain their

degrees, sending that debt even higher, he said.
Another reason for KSDE’s suggestions involves the rapidly declining number of well-paying jobs available to those who have only a high school education, Hesed said, pointing to a survey that concluded that “not one of the 50 top jobs” is available for students who do not continue their education after high school.
“We have to get kids into college, we have to make sure they can afford it, and if they can’t, it just makes it harder to know whether they’re going to have the ability to compete with kids from Blue Valley and around the state,” Hesed said.

Continued to Page 11

Holton seeking bids for HES projects

By David Powl
The Holton school board is planning to seek bids for several different projects related to the new elementary school, following the announcement that remaining school bond issue funds for the new school totaled approximately \$489,614.80
“Because former superintendent Dennis Stones did such a good job overseeing the new school project, it turned out that there is \$478,000 left in the construction account,” said current superintendent Bob Davies this morning. “It’s because of Dennis’ diligence that this

is the case. The projects we plan to bid now are projects that he would have liked to have completed originally but scaled back just in case of cost overruns elsewhere.”
Davies said it was great news that there were funds left over from the construction. This is the second year that the new school has been in use.
“The school is still new and there still may be some unforeseen needs for additional funds,” Davies said.
The projects that will be bid now include the following:

Continued to Page 14

Royal Valley B.O.E. hears technology update, OK’s new parking lot lighting

By Ali Holcomb
The Royal Valley Board of Education received an update on the district’s technology plan and approved upgrades to the lights at the high school parking lot during its meeting Monday evening.
At the start of the meeting, board members met with Mark Haefke, district tech coordinator, who highlighted recent equipment purchases.
A controller was recently purchased that controls all wireless access points around the district.
“It’s more stability for the

network,” Haefke said.
The district applied for and received an “E-rate” for the purchase and received 70 percent of the purchase price back. The original cost of the equipment was \$15,000, it was reported.
Haefke is planning to auction off 40 older Chromebooks and 50 older MacBook laptops.
Recently, Apple was offering a discounted rate on its products, so 25 laptops were purchased for the elementary school teachers at a cost of \$19,000.
“It was time to rotate those out,” Haefke said.

The previous laptops will be placed on carts at the elementary school and be used by students.
Haefke and Superintendent Aaric Davis are also working on sending out bid specifications later this year for a new network bandwidth contract. The district’s current contract expires June 30.
Also during the meeting, the board approved replacing and upgrading four new light poles down the center of the high school parking lot in Hoyt.

Continued to Page 14

Ford seeking re-election to Holton B.O.E.

Mike Ford
Mike Ford, 63, Holton, is seeking re-election to the position five seat on the Holton Board of Education. Ford is currently serving his second term on the board, and he is running unopposed in the Nov. 7 election.
“I would like to see the district keep moving forward on facilities, curriculum and staff development,” Ford said. “We also need to keep current with our district technology.”
Ford has lived in Jackson

County for 35 years and taught at Holton High School from August 1986 to May 2009. He was employed at Horton High School from August 2014 through May 2017.
Ford is currently teaching at Sabetha High School.
Ford graduated from Seaman High School and received a bachelor’s degree in communications from Washburn University. He has a master’s degree in earth/space sciences from Mississippi State University.
“We have already improved our athletic facilities and added a new grade school,” Ford said of his two terms on the board.

“The board would now like to focus on the middle and high school facilities. I would also like to get a decision made on the future of Central Elementary School.”
As a lifelong educator, Ford said he brings a unique viewpoint to the board.
“I have been on the board for eight years and have been in education for 30 years,” he said. “I have helped keep costs down for our taxpayers.”
Ford said that USD 336 is in a better financial position that most districts.

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Seven-year-old Aiden Schumaker of Whiting pretended to “drive” a John Deere 8245R tractor on Saturday morning at Banner Creek Reservoir. “This is a lot nicer than my dad’s tractor,” Aiden said of his father, Emmett Schumaker. The tractor was provided by Hiawatha Implement and was one of several vehicles on hand at Banner for that morning’s “Touch-A-Truck” event, which drew kids of all ages to a “hands-on” experience with various trucks, tractors and emergency vehicles. Photo by Brian Sanders

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DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Civil

Filed
Midland Funding L.L.C. vs. Jessica Racette, seeking judgment of \$1,646.02 plus interest and court costs.

Limited Civil

Dispositions
Radiology and Nuclear Medicine L.L.C. vs. Miranda Minner, sought judgment of \$1,174.20 plus interest and court costs; granted.

LNVN Funding L.L.C. vs. Darla Beatty, sought judgment of \$1,745.43 plus interest and court costs; granted.

McElroy's Inc. vs. Jeanette Stites, sought judgment of \$658.59 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed
Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Christie Brown, seeking judgment of \$248.90 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Korey L. Butler, seeking judgment of \$3,317.75 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Glenn A. Chancellor Jr., seeking judgment of \$2,060.26 plus interest and court costs.

USDA issues farm safety net, program payments

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue has announced that more than \$9.6 billion in payments will be made, beginning this week, to producers through the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC), Price Loss Coverage (PLC) and Conservation Reserve (CRP) programs.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is issuing approximately \$8 billion in payments under the ARC and PLC programs for the 2016 crop year, and \$1.6 billion under CRP for 2017, Perdue said.

"Many of these payments will be made to landowners and producers in rural communities that have recently been ravaged by drought, wildfires, and deadly hurricanes," Perdue said. "I am hopeful this financial assistance will help those experiencing losses with immediate cash flow needs as we head toward the end of the year."

The ARC and PLC programs were authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and offer a safety net to agricultural producers when there is a substantial drop in revenue or prices for covered commodities. Over half a million producers will receive ARC payments and over a quarter million producers will receive PLC payments for 2016 crops, starting this week and continuing over the next several months.

Payments are being made to producers who enrolled base acres of barley, corn, grain sorghum, lentils, oats, peanuts, dry peas, soybeans, wheat and canola. In the upcoming months, payments will be announced after marketing year average prices are published by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service for the remaining covered commodities.

Those include long and medium grain rice (except for temperate Japonica rice), which will be announced in November; remaining oilseeds and chickpeas, which will be announced in December; and temperate Japonica rice, which will be announced in early February 2017. The estimated payments are before

Continued to Page 3

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Courtney R. Coots, seeking judgment of \$280.32 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Amanda George, seeking judgment of \$333.22 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Monty R. Gier, seeking judgment of \$802 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. William Honig, seeking judgment of \$451 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Christy A. Ketchem and Mark Ketchem, seeking judgment of \$412.92 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Corbee Kitzman and Don Kitzman, seeking judgment of \$1,941.40 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Darrell Kunkleman, seeking judgment of \$2,921.05 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Michael W. Lockhart and Kathryn S. Lockhart, seeking judgment of \$1,331.08 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Corinna Masters and Brent Masters, seeking judgment of \$2,974.09 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Danielle Mayhew and Christopher Mayhew, seeking judgment of \$1,212.39 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Hector Sanchez and Sherry Sanchez, seeking judgment of \$2,240.23 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Melissa Simmons, seeking judgment of \$148.94 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Miranda L. Twombly, seeking judgment of \$322.12 plus interest and court costs.

Credit Management Services Inc. vs. Brian Smith, seeking judgment of \$319.12 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Tracy L. Gulley, seeking judgment of \$673.79 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Caleb Bohnenkemper, seeking judgment of \$432.61 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of

Jackson County vs. Ted D. Myers and Waynette Myers, seeking judgment of \$394 plus interest and court costs.

Domestic

Dispositions
State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Elizabeth Davison, sought support judgment; dismissed.

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

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Sara K. Levitt and Dale G. Carter, sought registration of foreign support order; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Dawn R. Matchie-Harjo, sought support judgment; dismissed.

Holton Municipal Court

Patrick J. Arnold, Holton, speeding (10 mph over limit), \$80.

Randee J. Balacca, Holton, speeding (1-10 mph over limit), \$95.

Bernita W. Basnett, Hoyt, speeding (15 mph over limit), \$95.

Kala F. Brown, Goff, child restraint violation, \$95.

Adrianna L. Bryant, Holton, dog at large, \$80.

Merry J. Burke, Holton, speeding (14 mph over limit), \$92.

Troy A. Burress, Papillion, Neb., speeding (25 mph over limit), \$200.

Joseph W. Camenzind, Wichita, speeding (16 mph over limit), \$131.

Sara E. Chavez, Lawrence, speeding (14 mph over limit), \$119.

Mary DeVader, Holton, dog at large, \$80.

Danielle C. Hamrick, Holton, failure to signal, \$95.

Scott Hanner, Topeka, improper parking, \$75.

Penny S. Hartley, Fairview, theft, \$365.

Sandra O. Heline, Lawrence, speeding (15 mph over limit), \$125.

David A. Holst, Soldier, failure to stop at signal or sign, \$95.

Lindsey T. Hylen, Papillion, Neb., speeding (15 mph over limit), \$125.

Rosemary G. Junod, Soldier, speeding (19 mph over limit), \$149.

Barry J. Koch, Seneca, speed greater than reasonable, \$125.

Erik A. Lavergne, Pleasant Prairie, Wisc., speeding (1-10

mph over limit), \$95.

Jessica R. Lockhart, Holton, dog at large, \$80.

Juan F. Marroquin-Martinez, Norwalk, Calif., failure to stop at signal or sign, speeding (20 mph over limit), \$140.

Stephanie McCammon, Holton, dog bite, \$95.

Karen S. McCrory, Denison, inattentive driving, \$110.

Lisa K. McGinty, Topeka, speeding (14 mph over limit), \$92.

John H. Meiers, Salina, speeding (15 mph over limit), \$125.

Allen E. Myers, Lincoln, Neb., speeding (1-10 mph over limit), \$95.

Michael L. Nelson, Holton, failure to stop at signal or sign, \$95.

Donald F. Nickles, Plattsmouth, Neb., speeding (15 mph over limit), \$125.

Fulgencio Ortiz, Emporia, speeding (1-10 mph over limit), \$95.

Bryan E. Podruchny, Minot, N.D., speed greater than reasonable, \$125.

Miguel Ramirez-Aguirre, Topeka, speeding (25 mph over limit), \$155.

Greco Reyes, Holton, failure to stop at signal or sign, \$95.

Cassandra S. Sayers, Holton, no seat belt, \$75.

Naaman L. Schecher, Tecumseh, speeding (20 mph over limit), \$110.

Rose A. Scheid, Holton, speeding (10 mph over limit), \$80.

Devin D. Stahl, Wichita, speeding (16 mph over limit), \$131.

Lisa L. Stovall, Holton, speeding (10 mph over limit), \$80.

Kent E. Sutton, Peru, Neb., speeding (14 mph over limit), \$119.

Karla J. Tanking, Circleville, speeding (1-10 mph over limit), \$95.

Joseph A. Ulrich, Omaha, Neb., speeding (20 mph over limit), \$155.

Caleb J. Weddle, McFarland, speeding (21 mph over limit), \$164.

Note: The above judgments were given in Holton Municipal Court between July 1 and Sept. 30 and include \$65 in court costs.

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Today's Weather

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12			
Friday		Sunny, with chance of rain late	High: 83 Low: 59 Precip: 50%
13			
Saturday		Showers, thunderstorms possible	High: 78 Low: 52 Precip: 90%
14			
Sunday		Mostly sunny, with chance of rain early	High: 65 Low: 43 Precip: 60%
15			
Monday		Sunny	High: 71 Low: 47
16			

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Sheriff's officers note recent traffic accidents

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

■ At 8:03 a.m. on Sept. 7, Rachel Wamego, 50, Mayetta, was traveling south on Kansas Highway 79 near 250th Road when her vehicle struck a deer in the road. Wamego's 2013 Kia sustained damage to its front bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 1:55 a.m. on Sept. 17, Anallyss Phillips, 17, Mayetta, was traveling south on U.S. Highway 75 near 206th Road when she lost control of her vehicle on the wet road and it left the road.

Phillips' 2006 Dodge struck the median and a sign post. The vehicle sustained damage to its front right bumper and quarter panel that was listed at more than \$1,000.

■ At 11:10 a.m. on Sept. 17, Samson Haile, 34, Sioux Falls, S.D. was traveling north on U.S. 75 just north of 286th Road be-

hind a semi when he began to pass the vehicle.

At the same time, the driver of the semi, Joshua Waltnr, 37, Sioux Falls, S.D., slammed on his brakes and the two vehicles collided, it was reported. Haile lost control of his vehicle and it left the road. The semi continued on the road until it was stopped by law enforcement.

Haile's 2008 Pontiac sustained damage to its passenger side front door and undercarriage that was listed at more than \$1,000.

The semi was owned by JW Transport LL and sustained minor damage to its trailer.

■ At 1 a.m. on Sept. 23, Anthony Brey, 46, Whiting, was traveling east on 278th Road near T Road when his 2012 Chevrolet struck a deer in the road. Brey's vehicle sustained damage to its front bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 12

*RVHS individual picture retakes.

*9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Beck-Bookman Library annual fall book sale (420 W. Fourth St., Holton).

*4:30 p.m. HMS football at ACCJHS.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th grade football vs. Jeff West at RVHS.

*6 p.m. RVMS 8th grade football vs. Jeff West at RVHS.

*6:30 p.m. JHMS football vs. JCN at JH.

*6:30 p.m. Beck-Bookman Library book club will meet at the library to discuss "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Backman. Leader will be Barb Schul.

*WHS TVL cross country at Centralia, time TBA.

*WHS musical practice.

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

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

KCC gets pipeline safety grant

The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) has been awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) to assist in its underground pipeline damage prevention efforts.

The grant will be used to fund one full-time employee dedicated to damage prevention inspections and enforcement for the Wichita metropolitan area, as well as augment enforcement in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

Excavation damage is the most common cause of damage to underground pipelines. The Wichita and Kansas City metropolitan areas account for 60 percent of the excavation activity in Kansas. Statewide, there are 1,187 reports of gas lines damaged as a result of excavation activity in 2016. Of those, 50 percent occurred in the two metro areas.

"This grant opportunity has allowed the KCC to have a presence in the field at the site of the damage before repairs are complete," said KCC Chief Engineer Leo Haynos. "The ability to interview the parties involved, to look at the locate marks and to understand the type of excavating equipment involved provides the inspector with the information needed to make a credible determination of the cause."

In addition to compliance actions for violations, including the recommendation of civil penalties, the KCC's enforcement strategy is coupled with a strong educational component that fosters communication among all parties. Using this approach, damages to underground natural gas pipelines with respect to excavation activity in the area have stabilized at two damages per every 1,000 excavations.

Kansas was one among 24 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico to receive a PHMSA grant.

days. For more information call 362-7021.

Friday, Oct. 13

*3:40 p.m. RVMS girls basketball pictures.

*7 p.m. WHS football at Baleyville.

*Royal Valley wrestling fundraiser dinner.

*Royal Valley football, cheer, dance and cross country senior night.

*The Jackson County Historical Museum, located at 327 New York Ave. in Holton, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday. Special exhibit: Marching Off to War in 1917. For more information, call the museum at 364-4991.

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

Saturday, Oct. 14

*7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Benefit pancake feed and cookie/candy sale at the Woman's Club of Topeka, 5221 SW West Dr., Topeka. For more information, call (785) 273-6978.

*The Jackson County Farmers' Market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on the east side of the Courthouse in Holton.

*8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jackson County hidden treasures tour (Rails and Trails around Whiting). For more information, contact the Jackson County Historical Society at 364-4991.

*Annual Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Fall Fest and Chili Cook-Off (chili registration at 9 a.m., serving begins at 10:45 a.m.) For more information, contact the chamber at 364-3963.

*9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dirt Road Junk Stock event, held at 15709 Doniphan Rd., Valley Falls.

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Onaga Historical Society Cultural and Pioneer Crafts Day, held at the Onaga Museum Complex (East Second Street).

*4 p.m. to 7 p.m. RVES PTO carnival.

*6 p.m. Holton Community Theatre will present "The Treasure of Shiver River" at Penny's in Holton. Dinner will also be served.

*WHS TVL volleyball at Baleyville, time TBA.

Sunday, Oct. 15

*Attend the church of your choice.

*9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dirt Road Junk Stock event, held at 15709 Doniphan Rd., Valley Falls.

Monday, Oct. 16

*The Jackson County Commission meets at 9 a.m. each Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public. Call the county clerk's office at 364-2891 for more information.

*The Circleville Senior Executives will meet at noon at the Circleville Mason Hall for a potluck lunch. Please bring your choice of food.

*4:30 p.m. JHMS girls basketball vs. Everest at JH.

*4:30 HMS girls basketball vs. RVMS.

*WHS musical practice.

*7 p.m. Holton City Commission meets at Holton City Hall.

*The Harvesters Food Group will stop at the Netawaka Community Center, 418 Kansas St. in Netawaka, on every third Monday of the month.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

*RVES picture retakes.

*Kansas State Treasurer Jake LaTurner will visit the Jackson County Courthouse from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to discuss the state's unclaimed property program. Open to the public.

*3:45 p.m. JHMS cross country at JH.

*6 p.m. Beck-Bookman Library Board of Directors meeting at Beck-Bookman Library.

*The Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) will meet every third Tuesday of each month from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holton Community Hospital care room. For more information, contact Zennie McClintock at 364-9696 or Amy Spiker at 364-3164.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

*8:30 a.m. RVMS picture retakes.

*Wetmore school picture retakes.

*5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wetmore parent/teacher conferences.

*7 p.m. WAC Site Council/Booster Club meeting.

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

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

Family Life

Hearing loss common in elderly

By Nancy Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

Hearing loss is a common problem caused by noise, aging, disease and heredity. People with hearing loss may find it hard to have a conversation with friends and family.



The National Institute on Aging says approximately one in three people between the ages of 65 and 74 has hearing loss, and nearly half of those older than 75 has difficulty hearing. Hearing problems that are ignored or untreated can get worse.

Some people have a hearing problem without realizing it. You should see your doctor if you have trouble hearing over the telephone, find it hard to follow conversations when two or more people are talking, often ask people to repeat what they are saying, need to turn up the TV volume so loud that others complain, have a problem hearing because of background noise or think that others seem to mumble.

There are two general categories of hearing loss: Sensorineural hearing loss occurs when there is damage to the inner ear or the auditory nerve. This type of hearing loss is usually permanent.

Conductive hearing loss occurs when sound waves cannot reach the inner ear. The cause may be earwax buildup, fluid or a punctured eardrum. Medical treatment or surgery can usually restore conductive hearing loss.

One type of hearing loss, called presbycusis, or age-related hearing loss, comes on gradually as a person ages. It seems to run in families and may occur because of changes in the inner ear and auditory nerve.

Age-related hearing loss most often occurs in both ears, affecting them equally. Because the loss is gradual, someone with presbycusis may not realize that he or she has lost some of his or her ability to hear.

Tinnitus, also common in older people, is typically described as ringing in the ears, but it also can sound like roaring, clicking, hissing or buzzing. It can come and go. It might be heard in one

or both ears, and it may be loud or soft.

Tinnitus can accompany any type of hearing loss and can be a sign of other health problems, such as high blood pressure or allergies or a side effect of medications.

Tinnitus is a symptom, not a disease. Something as simple as a piece of earwax blocking the ear canal can cause tinnitus, but it can also be the result of a num-

ber of health conditions.

The most important thing you can do if you think you have a hearing problem is to seek professional advice. Your family doctor may be able to diagnose and treat your hearing problem. Or, your doctor may refer you to other experts, like an ear, nose and throat doctor, or an audiologist who is a health professional who can identify and measure hearing loss.

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See dealer for details. Not all will qualify.*

USDA farm safety net...

Continued from Page 2

application of sequestration and other reductions and limits, including adjusted gross income limits and payment limitations.

Also, as part of an ongoing effort to protect sensitive lands and improve water quality and wildlife habitat, USDA will begin issuing 2017 CRP payments this week to more than 375,000 Americans.

"American farmers and ranchers are among our most committed conservationists," Perdue said. "We all share a responsibility to leave the land in better shape than we found it for the benefit of the next generation of farmers. This program helps landowners provide responsible stewardship on land that should be taken out of production."

Signed into law by President

Reagan in 1985, CRP is one of the largest private-lands conservation programs in the United States. Thanks to voluntary participation by farmers and landowners, CRP has improved water quality, reduced soil erosion and increased habitat for endangered and threatened species. In return for enrolling in CRP, USDA, through the Farm Service Agency (FSA) on behalf of the Commodity Credit Corporation, provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance.

Participants enter into contracts that last between 10 and 15 years. CRP payments are made to participants who remove sensitive lands from production and plant certain grasses, shrubs and trees that improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and increase

wildlife habitat.

For more details regarding ARC, PLC and CPR programs, go to www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. For more information about CRP, contact your local FSA office or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/crp. To locate your local FSA office, visit <https://offices.usda.gov>

Auction Calendar



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

- Saturday, Oct. 21. Starting at 9:30 a.m. Eddie "Tim" Figgs estate auction. 13280 U4 Rd., Hoyt. For more information, contact Kooser Auction Service at (785) 235-1176.
- Saturday, Oct. 21. Starting at 10 a.m. Willis E. "Fibber" McGee estate auction. 700 Minnesota Ave., Holton. For more information, contact Harris Auction Service at 364-7137.
- Saturday, Oct. 28. Doris Young estate auction. For more information, contact Pagel Realty & Auction at 364-5892.
- Saturday, Nov. 4. Starting at 1 p.m. Irvine Ranch annual bull sale. 1031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan. For more information, contact Dylan at (785) 313-6213.

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A TRIBUTE: Doris Lickteig

Let me tell you about Doris Lickteig, my mother-in-law, who died a week ago today.

Besides my own parents, I can think of no people like Doris (and Glen, too), my in-laws, who showed me by example how to work hard and live a good and meaningful life.

Doris served her church community in every way asked of her for more than 50 years — from cleaning the interior of the church on a regular basis to cooking food and baking pies to serve for the funeral lunches of grieving families in the church.

Besides making lots of pies for the funeral meals (a few hundred easily) she actually helped serve the meals too, and often took other home-cooked meals, cakes and pies to additional grieving families that she and Glen knew.

She was a dependable church servant and everybody knew it.

Before her illness, sometimes Doris and Glen would attend mass on both Saturday and Sunday. Sunday evening rosary every week at the church was part of their routine, too. In their early farming years, staying after mass at the church with their kids to say additional prayers for rain was a common occurrence, too, I was told.

She was proud of her family and was always the one to plan and prepare birthday and anniversary celebrations for her sons and daughters, their spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren — and other extended family members, too. She loved all the little kids of the family so much.

The meals that Doris prepared routinely for her family's gatherings became legendary year after year and usually featured roast beef and/or fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn and green beans from her garden, sauerkraut with beanie-weanies (my favorite), dinner rolls, a salad of some kind and a couple of different pies — cherry and apple (picked from their trees) to choose from. If there was a birthday to be celebrated, Doris would make a birthday cake, too.

She worked alongside Glen on

their family farm northeast of Garnett from 1960 to 2010 — 50 years. They operated a Grade A dairy and milked upwards of 90 head of Holsteins twice a day from 1960 to 1992 — 32 years.

A typical milking went something like this....

When it was time to milk in the morning at about 5:30 a.m., it was usually still dark outside. Doris would open the door to the milk barn for the Holsteins (who were usually waiting at the door to come in) and the cows would march in to the milking stalls when it was their turn to be milked like soldiers at a bootcamp. The routine was nice and easy like clockwork and the cows cooperated most of the time.

She turned on the radio to country music — the volume was always turned up pretty high — and together — she and Glen — operated the automatic milking attachments — cow after cow was milked — and they could watch the cows' milk travel the length of the milk barn through an overhead see-through milk pipeline to a collection tank in an adjoining room. The milk truck visited their farm on the hill every other day to transfer the Lickteig milk to the transport truck.

Milking the cows was the start of the work day in the morning and the end of it in the evenings. Inbetween, there was a lot of other work to do on the farm and elsewhere (such as the church).

After milking the cows, Doris would make multiple trips to and from the milk barn delivering fresh milk to calves that were kept in pens nearby until they could grow enough, and gain enough strength, to be transferred to pasture.

I have a photo of her in my mind in which she is walking across the barnyard, in rubber boots up to her knees, carrying two pails of milk in each hand. I saw her do that, and I helped her do that, many times over the years when we would visit the farm.

She also excelled in providing medical care for the cows and calves — giving them rounds of shots and other types of medicine — and in all those years she never had a calf die while it was under her care.

While she was feeding the calves and the cats and dogs in their yard, and collecting eggs from the henhouse, Glen would walk out to their silo where he would operate a conveyor belt moving silage from the silo

to the feed bunks for the dairy cows. They fed their cows well, adding some grain, too.

By the time Glen was finished feeding the milk cows, Doris would have a country breakfast fit for a king and queen waiting for him back at the house — bacon or sausage and eggs, toast and jelly, cereal with milk, orange juice, coffee of course and maybe a pastry. It was plain to see they worked more before breakfast than most do all day.

In the evening, at about 5 p.m. they would repeat the milking work.

Besides the dairy, they farmed row crops all those years, too, and produced their own feed for the cattle. Doris helped with that part of the operation in many ways also, such as transporting big bags of crop seed to the fields at planting. Besides all that, she was a good bookkeeper for the farm business.

In 1985, 16-year-old Kurt Lickteig (Doris and Glen's youngest son) fell through some ice on the creek nearby, while hunting raccoons one December evening with his dog. Kurt's death sent the entire family into months of shock and grieving and thoughts of Kurt were never far from Doris' mind for the rest of her life.

Doris knew only one speed — 110 mph — and the words “no” or “can’t do” were not in her vocabulary. She became an accomplished quilter and made either K-State and KU themed quilts for every grandchild, plus a smaller baby-themed quilt for each of the grandkids, too.

After moving to town in 2010, Doris kept busy babysitting for great-grandkids, cleaning the church, attending mass and she continued gardening. They could walk to mass because they selected a place nearby.

She was still going 110 mph up until last year when a lymphoma diagnosis meant a regimen of chemotherapy treatments.

She knew that someday I might write about her and over the years (when there was discussion about someone else's funeral) she often said, “Please don't make me sound like a saint!”

The way she loved her family and her church and how she served others will always be an inspiration to me.

David Powls

Proper public notice important

It's my opinion that surplus property from local school districts and surplus property from local city and county governments should all be advertised for sale in their official newspaper - *The Holton Recorder*.

Some local government leaders already agree with the rationale that the local taxpayers are truly co-owners of the surplus property already — since their tax support helped purchase the property in the first place. They get it.

The obvious place to advertise the surplus property for sale for all local taxpayers is the local newspaper. Proper public notice is a good idea when surplus property is going to be sold. Taxpayers like to think they have the same opportunity to purchase items, big and small, as the local government employees and their friends.

Silent auctions at government buildings — indicated by a note on the property to be sold — are probably legal but aren't really good public notices, in my view. Surplus government property sold online without any public notice provided in the newspaper is not the best way to serve taxpayers, either, in my view.

If the general public starts thinking their schools, towns and county are deliberately not informing them of important news, credibility and trust become compromised and a small thing all of a sudden becomes a big one.

David Powls

PLAINS FOLK: Let there be night

By Jim Hoy

A couple of weeks ago when the Philadelphia Eagles were playing the Kansas City Chiefs in Arrowhead, the ground crew for the Eagles went to the Flying W Ranch to ride horses and otherwise enjoy the countryside.

(The Flying W, in the Chase County Flint Hills, is operated by my son and daughter-in-law.) Josh said they had a good time riding and liked the scenery, but what most impressed a number of them was that it was the first time in their lives that they had ever seen the Milky Way.

About 10 years ago, National Geographic ran a story about the Flint Hills, illustrated by the photographs of Jim Richardson. Probably the most spectacular of those photos was one of the Milky Way. Noted in the text was the fact that, because of light pollution, 80 percent of the world's population had never seen the Milky Way.

Having been reared in the country near the town of Cassoday, and having lived in the country a few miles south of Emporia, the Milky Way is something I've always taken for granted.

Admittedly the galaxy is

noticeably brighter at the former town (population maybe 100) than it is at the latter (population around 25,000, with a multitude of street and business lights shining all night).

I don't remember if Cassoday even has street lights, but the overly tall, overly bright lights at the Kansas Turnpike exit just north of town, and at the Matfield Green Service Area five miles northeast, can be seen from at least 15 miles away.

Then there are the lights at the prison east of El Dorado, 20 miles to the south, that are visible from our ranch at Cassoday, not to mention the glow in the sky from El Dorado, Emporia and Wichita. Here at our house south of Emporia we often can see the Wichita and the Topeka glows, in addition to the constant glow from Emporia.

In our neighborhood, we are one of the few places that doesn't have a space light that automatically comes on at dusk and goes off at dawn.

What's the point of living in the country with one of those? If you want an electric light burning in the yard all night long, why not just live in town? We had a yard light at home when I was growing up, but it was one we could turn on as needed, then turn it off.

Maybe people think a space light deters theft, but I

think it just lets the thief see more easily what he wants to steal. A better idea, it seems to me, would be a motion sensor that turns the light on automatically if someone is prowling around the yard.

Several years ago I left Garden City for home in the middle of the night, and I decided to see how many miles it would be before I couldn't see a light of some kind — from a town, from a feed lot, from a farmyard space light, from a radio tower.

In that 250-mile drive the only time there was not an artificial light visible, either in front or in back or on either side of me, was for a couple of miles in the Flint Hills on Highway 150 between Marion and Elmdale. That's not possible now because the road was leveled down a few years back.

Nighttime satellite photographs of the earth show either vast blankets of light or large spots of light all over, except for North Korea and parts of the Australian Outback and central Asia.

I just wonder if all this artificial light is necessary or even healthful. When the sun goes down, it's supposed to get dark: Let there be night.

Note: Jim Hoy is a retired professor of English at Emporia State University and co-author of the Plains Folk column.

AGRICULTURE WEEK: Cattle futures traded mixed on Friday

By Matt Hines

Cattle futures traded mixed throughout the day on Friday but were able to rally into the close, helping to keep the week-over-week rally going.

Lean hogs were under some pressure to end the week on light volume with a general lack of support from the cash market.

On Wednesday, the Fed Cattle Exchange sold 784 of the 1,732 consigned with a weighted average price of \$108.01. Cash feedlot trade started steady on Thursday at \$108 and by Friday we cleared \$109 to \$110 in the South and up to \$111 in the North.

Weekly export sales showed net beef sales of 20,800 metric tons (MT), which was up 30 percent from last week and 70 percent above the prior four-week average. Net pork export sales were 21,200 MT, down 42 percent from last week and 13 percent below the four-week average.

Last week was a marketing year high with more than 30,000 in sales. Total exports so far this year are running 12 percent ahead of a year ago in beef and 7.7 percent ahead in pork. Slaughter totals are running 5.9 percent ahead of a year ago in beef and 2.8 percent ahead in pork.

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were mostly steady to \$7 higher; however, calves were mixed, with sales quoted from \$4 lower to \$5 higher. Long-time weaned, preconditioned calves with a complete vaccination program saw sharply higher undertones, as cattle feeders are concerned that the rain and cooler weather may bring unwelcomed health issues to calves of fleshy, unweaned conditions.

For the week, Friday, Sept. 29, to Friday, Oct. 6, October live cattle were up \$1.92, December was up \$1.67, October feeder cattle were up \$1.72, November was up \$1.75, January was up \$2.17, October lean hogs were up \$3.77 and December was up \$9.7. Choice boxed-beef was up \$.60 at \$197.22 and Select

boxed-beef was up \$1.27 at \$187.23.

Cattle slaughter from Friday was estimated at 111,000 head, down 3,000 from a week ago but up 4,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 632,000 head, down 16,000 from last week's record but up 22,000 compared to a year ago.

Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 459,000 head, up 6,000 from a week ago and up 24,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 2,524,000, down 3,000 from last week's record but up 98,000 compared to a year ago.

Livestock Futures Settlements

Monday, Oct. 9
• October live cattle up \$.40 at \$111.42, December unchanged at \$116.92.

• November feeder cattle down \$.25 at \$155.50, January up \$.05 at \$153.75.

• October lean hogs down \$.15 at \$59.02, December up \$.02 at \$60.95.

Livestock futures kept with the mixed trading to start this week. December live cattle are still holding an uptrend since mid-August with support at \$114.50, resistance at last month's high at \$117.72, then the high from mid-July at \$119.85.

November feeders are also trending higher with support at \$153.50, then \$151.50. The next resistance up at the contract high from last month at \$158.02.

December lean hogs trying to hold above the \$60 support area with resistance now at last week's high of \$63.45 and then the contract high up at \$65.67.

Grains were higher last Friday but with little enthusiasm in doing so. Strong exports will need to be seen this year, but the dollar is currently rallying, which is a negative impact, increasing the value of our exports even with prices lower.

For the week, Friday, Sept. 29, to Friday, Oct. 6, December corn was down \$.05¼, March was down \$.04½, November soybeans were up \$.04, January was up \$.04½, December KC wheat was down \$.06, March

was down \$.05½, December Chicago wheat was down \$.04¾ and March was down \$.03¾.

With the federal holiday on Monday, export inspections and crop progress reports are delayed until Tuesday. I look for the USDA to report the corn harvest to be 25 to 30 percent complete vs. 17 percent last week and 38 percent average for the date. Soybean harvest will be 42 to 47 percent vs. 22 percent last week, 47 percent average.

Grain Futures Settlements

Monday, Oct. 9

• December corn down \$.00½ at \$3.49½, March down \$.00½ at \$3.62¾.

• November soybeans down \$.05½ at \$9.66¾, January down \$.05¼ at \$9.77¼.

• December KC wheat down \$.06 at \$4.30¾, March down \$.06 at \$4.48¾.

• December Chicago wheat down \$.07½ at \$4.36, December soybean meal down \$3.70 at \$315.50 per ton.

Things to keep an eye on this week: Brazilian weather, still dry in major producing areas with planting underway; China's appetite for U.S. soybeans as they come off last week's holiday; and U.S. harvest results that so far have been better than expectations in most areas.

The USDA crop production report is coming out Thursday morning. Average estimates for corn yield will be 170.1 vs. 169.9 in September, corn production at 14.204 vs. 14.184 billion bushels (BBU). The soybean yield average estimate is at 50.0 vs. 49.9 in September, with production at 4.447 vs. 4.431 BBU.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker for Loewen and Associates, Inc. of Manhattan, specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004.

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OBITUARIES



Boling
Maxine Boling, 95, Emmett, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2017, at Midland Hospice House in Topeka.

She was born May 6, 1922, on a farm east of Havensville, the daughter of Roland and Flossie Alban Bahret. She graduated from Soldier High School in 1940.

She had been a member of Mount Olive United Methodist Church until it closed, then was a member of Emmett United Methodist Church.

She married Clifford Boling on March 8, 1943, in Holton. He died July 22, 1994. She also was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Lemoine Boling, in 1970.

Survivors include son, Charles Wilson, Silver Lake; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Onaga. Burial will follow in St. Clare Cemetery. Mrs. Boling will lie in state Thursday at the funeral home, where family and friends will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart of Jackson Humane Society or Midland Hospice, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 312, Onaga, KS 66521.

Holton Recorder 10/11/17

Kearney
Marti Beth Schuette Kearney, 34, Topeka, passed away Monday, Oct. 9, 2017.

She was born Feb. 22, 1983, in Topeka, the daughter of Kenneth and Marian Comstock Schuette. She graduated from Holton High School in 2001 and earned her associate's degree from Highland Community College.

Marti was a CNA working for various Topeka health-care facilities, including Stormont-Vail Hospital.

She was member of the West Side Christian Church.

Survivors include her children, Kole and Taryn Kearney; her mother, Denison; four sisters, Kimberly (Dane) Markham, Topeka, Susan Brown, Topeka, Barbara (Jeffrey) Boyd, Tecumseh, and Jessica Schuette, Denison; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her father and a sister, Glenda Schuette.

A celebration of Marti's life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at West Side Christian Church, 432 S.W. Lindenwood, Topeka. Private inurnment will be held at Topeka Cemetery. To honor Marti, please dress casual wearing her favorite color, orange or pink, in honor of breast cancer awareness month.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of Penwell-Gabel Mid-Town Chapel, 1321 S.W. 10th Ave., Topeka, KS 66604. To leave a message for the family online, please visit www.PenwellGabelTopeka.com

Holton Recorder 10/11/17 ▲

Obit guideline

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

Crops and Soils

Letting turf grow tall before winter hits

By David Hallauer
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Crops and
Soils/Horticulture

On the surface, allowing turf-grass mowing heights to exceed typically recommended heights before winter sets in might seem reasonable. The thinking typically is that the extra foliage will insu-



late plant crowns to provide them some extra winter hardiness.

If mowing height has been lower than it should have been all summer, allowing turf to get a little taller might be fine. If you've been mowing at an appropriate height, continue to do so.

Allowing turf height to exceed typically recommended mowing heights does little, if anything, to increase winter hardiness and can actually increase winter diseases such as snow mold when turf gets laid over and matted down.

The best way to increase cold tolerance is to increase plant health going into winter via the

use of good fertility, watering and mowing programs year round. That may mean a soil test and appropriate fertilizer applications (the second most important fertilizer application window for cool season turf grasses: November), watering if conditions are dry and mowing at a normally recommended height.

For tall fescue lawns, that's two and a half to three and a half inches and two to three inches in height for bluegrass species. If you stay within these recommended ranges throughout the season, turf should be in good shape for winter.

*Corn Gluten Meal –
As A Herbicide?*

Fall isn't typically the time when our discussion centers around weed control. Based on the life cycle of most weeds and the environment we're trying to keep them out of, that's more of a spring discussion.

Even so, planning ahead is never a bad thing. This is particularly true if a pre-emergent weed control program is what you are after.

One weed control product you might not know much about is corn gluten meal. A byproduct of the corn wet-milling process, corn gluten meal has been found to kill plants (desirable or weedy) as they germinate, while causing

no harm to weeds that are already present or on existing desirable plants. Since it's a pre-emergent, you must apply before weed germination.

In the spring, this would mean planning your application for about the time when the forsythia begins to bloom. Results can vary, but expect a 50 percent to 60 percent reduction in target weeds the first year with effectiveness increasing with continued use. The product may provide a boost to plant growth as well, since it contains about eight percent nitrogen.

While the product is typically more expensive than traditionally available pre-emergence herbicides, it's a great option if you are trying to avoid synthetic herbicides and fertilizers or just want to try something different. Commercially available products can be found under product names like "Wow Supreme," "Organic Weed Preventer," "Corn Gluten Weed Preventer," "Weed Prevention Plus" and "Corn Gluten Organic Fertilizer."

As with all weed control products, read and follow label directions. Some products are labeled for lawns only while others are also labeled for flower and vegetable gardens as well as landscaped areas.

Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold

Kenny Wykert attended the Soldier Senior Citizens dinner at the Soldier Community building on Monday, Oct. 2. There were about 30 present to enjoy the carry-in dinner and entertainment provided by Claudia Long as she sang some songs.

John and Lorraine Richter recently returned from a two-week trip to Spring City, Tenn. They went to visit Lorraine's sister, Linda Smalley, and her husband, Bob. Linda and Lorraine went to Dunlap, Tenn., one day and had lunch at the Cookie Jar. There, they have lots and lots of unique cookie jars on display just to look at. Lorraine said there were no two alike and found them very interesting.

Barbara Hutchinson attended the visitation and funeral service for Sandi Nott on Friday, Oct. 6, at Mercer Funeral Home. Sandi graduated from Circleville High School with the class of 1960.

Barbara Hutchinson went on the Hidden Treasures Tour on Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Whiting area. This was sponsored by the Jackson Country Historical Society. They met at the old Whiting School and got on two buses and went to the cheese factory, which was formerly the United Brethren Church. They then went to the Bender Barn owned by Charles and Anita Watkins.

The next place they enjoyed was the Matthias place, where years ago he had built a catfish hatchery for a 4-H project and the

family built a shelter house, cabin and picnic accommodations for family fish fries. Gary Bell and Rod Durst played and sang songs and the tour group enjoyed donuts, cookies and coffee.

Next was the Clover Hill stock farm, owned by Ed and Patricia Fink, and touring the Cloverhill School. It was a fancy, two-story school with a full basement, and several have had weddings and cookouts there.

The next stop was the Henry Niehaus barn, owned by William and Rosa Thompson, who still use the abundant spring water for the house and cattle.

Steve Banaka gave interesting commentary about the Spring Hill cemetery. Whiting is the final resting place of several Civil War veterans, many of them marked with the GAR star.

The last stop was the Schlaegel Popcorn Company, and everyone enjoyed hearing about the business by grandson Jacob Yingst and Mike Tanking, who are part owners in the business with Gary and Marian Schlaegel. Many bought popcorn there before leaving for home. They enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner at the Whiting Community Center provided by Rosa of Rosa's Restaurant in Whiting.

Lori and Bailey Burdick were supper guests at our house on Saturday evening, Oct. 7. We were celebrating Lori's birthday with her choice of an enchilada meal. A friend of Lori's joined us later for ice cream and cake.

Remember...

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Please remind all of the wonderful women in your life, the best protection is early detection.

(This valuable reminder is from your friends at)

Mercer
FUNERAL HOME

Chris & Tracy Mercer
Kaleb Smith
Jim Braum &
Blake Morgan

SAFE program continues at Wetmore High School

Wetmore High School is proud to announce that it has continued to remain a part of Seatbelts Are For Everyone (SAFE) for the 2017-18 school year.

SAFE is a teen-run, peer-to-peer program focusing on increasing teen seatbelt use through education, positive rewards and enforcement. It's designed to bring awareness of the importance of wearing a seatbelt to reduce the number of motor-vehicle-related injuries and fatalities within the community.

The goal of SAFE is to provide students with strong traffic safety messages throughout the school year. During the program, students conduct unannounced seatbelt surveys and hold many monthly educational programs, including pledge card signings and monthly drawings for gift

cards, which are awarded to students who have signed a pledge card to wear their seatbelt. Law enforcement also conducts an enforcement period to emphasize the importance of wearing seatbelts.

SAFE has been instrumental in increasing the Kansas teen seatbelt rate from 61 percent in 2009 to 85 percent in 2017. During the 2016-17 school year, SAFE was in 150 schools in 64 of the 105 Kansas counties.

For more background information on SAFE, visit www.ktsro.org/safe

MARKETS

STOCKS		
Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	38.50	+0.20
CenturyLink	20.32	+0.22
Lowe's	81.10	-0.64
Target	57.60	+1.35
Hershey	109.03	+1.64
Walmart	84.13	+3.60
Phillips 66	93.47	+0.15
US Bancorp	54.23	+0.38
Pfizer	36.40	+0.26
Deere & Co.	128.25	-0.39
United Parcel	118.12	+0.97
Apple	155.90	+0.06
Facebook	171.59	-0.91
Westar Energy	51.28	+0.29
Goodyear	33.02	+0.30

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017.

GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	
Wheat	\$3.29	
Corn	\$2.84	
Milo	\$2.69	
Soybeans	\$8.72	

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES		
Description	Current	Last Mo., Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.28	-\$0.151 +\$0.181
National Average	\$2.47	-\$0.193 +\$0.214
Holton Average	\$2.35	

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Oct. 8, 2017.

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PERFORMANCES:

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
DINNER THEATRE 6:00 PM..... TICKETS \$35

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
DINNER THEATRE 6:00 PM..... TICKETS \$35

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
MATINEE 2:00 PM..... TICKETS \$15

TICKETS ON SALE SEPTEMBER 11
AT THE AREA HOLTON BANKS.

Advertising paid by
Jackson County Tourism Council.

MECHANIC SHOP

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017 • Auction Begins: 10 a.m.
Location: 700 Minnesota, Holton, KS

DIRECTIONS: From US 75 & KS 16 Jct., east on K-16 to Lowell Street, 3 blocks north (1 block north of Jackson Farmers Elevator)

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Fibber was a mechanic in Holton, KS all his life. He passed away at 93 years of age. This will be a large auction of old and a few modern mechanic tools and equipment. Please come and spend the day with us and discover hidden mechanic treasures.

PICKUP & CAR
1969 Chevy 1/2-ton Custom 350, 400 turbo AT, PS, engine overhauled approx. 20,000 miles ago, all original, never wrecked, second owner, owned since 1969, red with white top, odometer showing 130,000 miles, excellent condition
1979 Chevy Malibu, 2 dr., 4.3 V6, AT, runs good, needs paint, 71,915 miles

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES
1933 World's Fair of Chicago Cast Iron Toy Truck, replica of the GMC/Greyhound Bus Tram, 10.5-in. 18-in. Continental Bus Systems Clock Well build Antique Handmade Truck Chest

SHOP AND MECHANIC ITEMS
Old Stick Welder, works good
Central Machinery Single Phase 1 1/8 hp Elec. Hoist, 440 lb. single cable, 880 lb. double cable, 110 v
Auto Battery Testers, 1 old, 1 new
Numerous Socket Sets, all sizes
Several Tool Chests on wheels, some Craftsman

Numerous Storage Racks and Cabinets, several old
Numerous Tool Boxes, large and small
Dozens of Flats full of Parts, Screws, Bolts, Misc. Items
Large Shop Vise
Gray Air Bumper 2-Ton Jack
Several Hyd. Jacks
(2) Large and Small Drill Presses
Electric Grinder On Stand
Belt and Disc Sander Combo on stand
HD Engine Stand
(5) Riding Lawn Mowers - Ariens, Wheel Horse, Murray, Wizard
(2) Push Mowers
Several Weed Eaters and Lawn Mower Parts
Self-Propelled Weed Eater
Old Cash Register
Office Desk
(2) Chain Saws
Creeper
Several Chilton Shop and Auto Manuals
Old Sun Engine Analyzer
Parts Washer on stand
Squirrel Cage Fans, on wheels

Makita Cordless Drills, in cases
Small Aluminum Utility Trailer
1970s Dodge Pickup Bed Trailer
Numerous Old Hub Caps
Numerous Auto Parts and Carburetor Parts
Lots of Old Fishing Rods and Accessories
Old Wheel Barrow
Several Shovels and Garden Tools
Pick Ax

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
(2) Old Dressers
Old Wicker Chair
Coffee Table with AM/FM Radio/Turntable
Misc. Lamps
Couch
Desk
Bed
Old Green Rocker
Night Stand
Magazine Rack
Hall Tree
Telephone Stand
Lots of other Miscellaneous Household Items
MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED

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SPORTS *Wednesday*



Holton High School's girls golf team — from left, Abbigail Hundley, Sarah Holaday, Coach Dennis Tegethoff, Faith Holaday and Taylor Stevens — celebrated their third-place finish at the Class 4A regional girls golf tournament on Monday at Clay Center. Stevens and Sarah Holaday also finished in the top five. The team score qualifies all four girls for competition at the Class 4A state tournament, set for this coming Monday at Lake Shawnee.
Photo courtesy Holton High School

Holton's Lady golfers qualify for state

Wildcats take third at 4A regional

By Brian Sanders
Holton High School girl golfers Taylor Stevens and Sarah Holaday finished in the top five at Monday's Class 4A regional golf tournament at Clay Center, powering the team to a third-place finish and qualifying the entire squad for the state playoffs.
Head Coach Dennis Tegethoff said he was "real proud" of the varsity girls golf team's work that day at the Clay Center Country Club, where Stevens shot 90 on the course to place fourth and Holaday finished two strokes behind her to take fifth. Adding to the team's third-place overall finish was Faith Holaday, who shot 101 to finish in 13th place.
"They played really well," Tegethoff said. "Taylor's always been capable of a great finish. She's just kind of been up and down a little bit, but here lately, she's been playing really good."
Sarah Holaday's fifth-place finish with a 92 enables her to return to the state tournament and improve on last year's score. Ditto her cousin Faith Holaday, who finished 39th last year at state.
"Sarah's been playing pretty consistently here in the last few weeks, so her performance on Monday was a good thing," Tegethoff said. "And even if the team hadn't qualified for state, Faith still finished high enough that she would have qualified to go to state."

Also on the greens for the Wildcats was Abbigail Hundley, who shot 119 for a 34th-place finish.
Last year's Class 4A state champion team from Wichita's Trinity Academy dominated Monday's meet, taking first place in the team scores. Trinity's Madison Slayton and Hanna Hawks finished first and second, respectively, at last year's state meet; on Monday, Hawks finished on top of the field while Slayton took second.
"They had everybody back from last year, so the competition's going to be good," Tegethoff said of Wichita-Trinity. "They're a cut above everybody."
The third-place team finish enables all four members of the team to participate in the Class 4A state tournament, hosted by Topeka-Hayden and scheduled for this coming Monday at Lake Shawnee Golf Course. Golfers will tee off at 8:30 a.m.
Tegethoff said his team will be ready for the competition.
"You get to this point, you're going to have to be pretty good at everything," he said. "We'll be working on some approach shots, because once we get down there, the greens will be a little bigger, and I don't know if they'll be a lot faster than ours, but a little. We've also got to work on putting."
Scoring
Class 4A Regional Girls Golf Tournament

Clay Center Country Club Oct. 9, 2017
Team results: 1. Wichita-Trinity 343, 2. Winfield 391, 3. Holton 402, 4. Augusta 410, 5. Wamego 427, 6. Andover Central 448.
Individual results: 1. H. Hawks (Trinity) 76, 2. M. Slayton (Trinity) 79, 3. S. Revell (Winfield) 88, 4. T. Stevens (Holton) 90, 5. S. Holaday (Holton) 92, 6. R. Lesser (Trinity) 93, 7. A. Donovan (Concordia) 94, 8. M. Elliott (Trinity) 95, 9. S. Price (Augusta) 96, 10. L. Lewellen (Augusta) 97, 13. F. Holaday (Holton) 101, 34 (tie). A. Hundley (Holton) 119.

Big District Showdown

Undefeated Cobras to host undefeated VH

Bt Brian Sanders
"Right now, you're looking at one of the big games of the week in the state."
Those were the words of Jackson Heights High School Cobras head football coach Caleb Wick about the Cobras' upcoming district match with Valley Heights, set for 7 p.m. Friday at home.
Wick foresees a fierce battle of two 6-0 teams to close out this season's district play, and he added that his Cobra squad has been getting ready for it after last Friday's blowout district win over Wabauunsee — the 52-0 score marking the Cobras' fourth shutout of the year — at Alma.
"They knew how important this game was," Wick said. "They knew how important it was to play well, just to get ready for this upcoming game. We were definitely more focused in practice, and it showed during the game. It was good that we were able to get a full week of practice under our belt."
The start time of last Friday's game was moved up due to the threat of inclement weather that saw some games postponed, Wick noted.
"I felt like it was a great idea by Wabauunsee to move the game up," he said. "There were a lot of games that got postponed, and one of my friends who's a coach at Concordia had a two-and-a-half hour weather delay. But I was glad that we were able to move it up and get it in."
It also meant that the Cobras

got off to a quick lead against Wabauunsee sooner, running up the score to 24-0 by the end of the first quarter and going into the lockers at the half with a 38-0 lead.
"I know they had to deal with a couple of injuries, but we were still able to hold their quarterback in check," Wick said of the Cobras' first-half efforts. "Both of our running backs (Sebastian Butto and Brady Holliday) were able to get into the 100-yard neighborhood."
The Cobras came out of the locker with the option of "not running the clock," Wick said. After consultation with the other coaches, the Cobras' junior varsity squad was brought out to finish the game — and Wick said they did so in an admirable fashion.
"The JV got in there and shut them down," Wick said of the team's 14-0 run in the second half. "They also took a stand when Wabauunsee got it inside the 10-yard line. We were able to stop them, and then the JV offense took the ball and scored on a 90-yard drive, right at the end of the game. We always like to see that."
Butto ended up scoring two touchdowns on the night, while Holliday, Braden Dohl, Cooper Williams, Garrett Hartman and Conlan Bruggeman each crossed the goal line for six. Wick also noted the work of Bruggeman and Levi Olberding on the defensive side.

Continued to Page 7

RV Panthers beat Jeff-West, host Perry-Lecompton next

By David Powls
The Royal Valley Panthers beat Big Seven League foe Jeff-West last Friday night in varsity football by the final score of 40-21.
The victory at Meriden evened the Panthers' record at 3-3 overall while Jeff-West dropped to 2-4 overall.
This Friday, the Panthers will host another league foe, Perry-Lecompton (4-2) while Jeff-West will host Holton (4-2).
The Panthers held a 14-7 lead after the first quarter against Jeff-West but by halftime the Tigers had evened the score at 14-14.
In the third quarter, the Panthers put 26 more points on the scoreboard to 7 for the Tigers to bring about the final score.
Royal Valley's first score of the night came on a 62-yard TD run by senior slotback John Ehrhart. The PAT by senior Brian Shane was no good.
Jeff-West senior fullback Caleb Middendorf scored a touchdown on a three-yard run to answer the Panthers' score and with a successful PAT by sophomore Kylan Sidener took an early 7-6 lead in the game.
Royal Valley's second score of the night also came on a long TD run by Ehrhart. This time it was a 67-yarder. RV senior running back Dillon Smith scored the two-point conversion to give the Panthers the 14-7 lead at the



conclusion of the first quarter.
The only score of the second quarter came on another three-yard TD run by Jeff-West's Middendorf. Sidener's PAT was good and that knotted the score at 14-14 at halftime.
In the third quarter, the Panthers scored three touchdowns in a row. Smith scored a TD from one yard out. Sophomore QB Gavin Cumpton scored on a one-yard run and then he scored again on an 85-yard run. The PATs on these three scores proved unsuccessful.
The Tigers got on the scoreboard next with a nine-yard TD pass from sophomore QB Cade Ross to sophomore Quinn Neuenswander. Sidener kicked the PAT.
The Panthers scored the last TD of the game on a five-yard run by junior Brandon Rodewald. QB Cumpton passed to senior Blake Chance for the two-point conversion to finish the scoring.

Royal Valley head coach Jake Lott said that going into the Jeff-West game, following the loss to Holton the previous week, he felt pretty good about his team.
"I like the effort we played with early in the game against Holton," coach Lott said. "Offensively, I felt like we just needed to get something rolling and we couldn't do that in the first half against Holton. In the second half against Holton we gave up some big plays and again needed to answer back on offense. We just couldn't find a way to get any points on the board."
Coach Lott said that, overall, he thought the Panthers were playing hard and just needed to make a few corrections, which they did against the Tigers.
Perry-Lecompton started the season 4-0 with wins over Riverside (56-14), Hiawatha (63-8), ACCHS (59-14) and Troy (74-22). After that, the Kaws fell to Sabetha (28-21) and last week the Kaws lost to Nemaha Central (30-13).
Meanwhile, the Panthers started the season by beating Hiawatha (35-28), falling to Nemaha Central (55-14), beating Riverside (30-8), falling to Sabetha (49-6) and falling to Holton (36-0) before rebounding for the win over Jeff-West (40-21).

Wildcat volleyball team sweeps Hiawatha

By Ali Holcomb
In its final Big Seven League match-up of the season, the Holton varsity volleyball team swept Hiawatha on the road.
With the wins, the Lady Wildcats ended their season 11-5 in the league. They will compete Saturday at an invitational in Sabetha.

The Lady Wildcats dominated both matches, winning both in straight sets. They won the first match 25-5 and 25-7, and won the second match 25-9 and 25-8.
Holton will host a class 4A-DII sub-state tournament next weekend, Oct. 21, which will also include Chapman, Marys-

ville and Rock Creek (St. George). Brackets will be released next week.
Scoring
Varsity
Holton def. Hiawatha: 25-5 and 25-7.
Holton def. Hiawatha: 25-9 and 25-8.



Jackson Heights senior running back Brady Holliday (No. 12 in white jersey) is shown above in the process of being tackled on this play from a game earlier this season. The Cobras are undefeated so far this season.
Photo by Michael Powls



Royal Valley's No. 10 Gavin Cumpton, shown above at left, was off to the races in this photo taken in the game against Holton. Other Panthers in the photo were Komesh Spoonhunter (No. 53) and Brian Shane (No. 52).
Photo by Michael Powls

JH Cobras now third in volleyball league

By Brian Sanders
Jackson Heights High School's Cobravarsity volleyball squad split a Tuesday evening triangular at home, losing 25-17 and 25-13 to Jefferson County North but defeating Maur Hill-Mount Academy in three sets, 25-19, 19-25 and 25-21.

The split comes after the Cobras took two out of three games at last Thursday's quadrangular at Valley Falls. The Cobras are now third in the Northeast Kansas League with records of 7-6 in the league and 18-14 overall.

Head Coach Denise Visocsky said the Cobras have been working on defense in order to improve on their record with two more triangular matches coming up before sub-state volleyball playoffs.

"We've been switching things up in practice on how we play defense," Visocsky said. "Hopefully we can take advantage of what we're working on and be more effective at the net."

On Thursday, the Cobras hit a "stumbling block" against the Valley Falls Dragons, losing 25-19 and 25-9. Visocsky said the Cobras' inability to beat the NEK League-leading Dragons is a combination of a "stumbling block" and the fact that the Dragons are one of the best teams in the state.

"They are a tough team to beat," Visocsky said of Valley

Falls. "But sometimes I think you hit a mental block when you have a tough team in your league all the time."

In that match, senior Abby Williams led the Cobras with three blocks and three kills. Junior Karley Dieckmann and sophomore Kylie Dohl each scored four digs.

Also on Thursday, the Cobras were able to defeat non-league foe Troy with a straight-set win, 25-12 and 25-16. Dohl and Williams scored nine kills each, while Williams got three blocks and several team members scored two digs apiece.

"We had a big run on some of the serves in the Troy game, so that really helped us out," Visocsky said. "It was good for our serving team."

The Cobras also scored a straight-set win against Horton, conquering the Chargers 25-22 and 25-15. Williams led with nine kills and five blocks, followed by Dohl with seven kills and several players getting two digs each.

Up next for the Cobras is a Maur Hill-Mount Academy-hosted triangular tomorrow evening with Veritas Christian of Lawrence rounding things out. The Cobras will then close out their regular season on Tuesday, Oct. 17, with one last home triangular against Horton and Maranatha.

Julie Bahret wins Week Six Football Pick 'Em

By Michael Powls
Julie Bahret of Soldier was the Week Six Winner in The Holton Recorder's football pick'em contest by way of the tiebreaker game.

Shawn Quoetone of Holton was the second place finisher in the football pick'em contest.

J. Bahret picked the correct winners for 15 of the 18 games featured in the contest as did Quoetone and Erikah Bahret of Kansas City.

The tiebreaker game featured the National Football League matchup between the Arizona Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles won 34-7 for a total of 41 points scored in the game.

J. Bahret predicted that 42 points would be scored in the game, which was closer to the actual points scored, while Quoetone predicted that 45 points would be scored in the game and E. Bahret predicted that 36 points would be scored in the game.

J. Bahret and Quoetone will both be awarded prizes provided by the local businesses listed on the football pick'em page. They can claim their prizes at The Recorder office.

A total of one other participant in the contest picked the correct winners for 14 of the 18 games featured. That one was Jim Dodson of Holton.

There were 40 participants in the contest for Week Six. The number of games that each contestant picks correctly each week is added to their overall score and at the end of the contest an overall winner will be named and awarded \$100 in cash, plus a free one-year subscription to The Recorder.

The scores from the featured games were as follows:

- * Royal Valley defeated Jeff West 40-21.
- * Jackson Heights defeated Wabaunsee 52-0.
- * Holton defeated Hiawatha 58-35.
- * Axtell defeated Wetmore 62-26.
- * Nemaha Central defeated Perry-Lecompton 30-13.
- * Sabetha defeated ACCHS 57-8.
- * Texas Tech defeated Kansas

Big game at JH on Friday

Continued from Page 6
"Conlan played his best game on the defensive side of the ball, and Levi played a great game as well," he said. "If we had two standouts, it would be them. But overall, our defense played great as a unit, just like they've done over the course of this season."

Following Friday's match with Valley Heights, the Cobras will finish out the regular season with an Oct. 20 home game against Horton, then hit the road for an Oct. 27 match against Centralia.

GO COBRAS!



The Jackson Heights football team is shown above in a team huddle during a game earlier this season. The Cobras host Valley Heights on Friday. Holton freshman Jackie Sanchez is shown running at a cross country meet earlier this season. The Big Seven League c.c. meet is set for Thursday at Seneca. Photos by Michael Powls



After loss to Eagles, Cards look to rebound against Blue Valley

By Michael Powls
The Wetmore Cardinals varsity football team lost their fourth game of the season 62-26 at home against the Axtell Eagles last Friday night in eight-man football action.

"We played hard, never quit and played through adversity," said Wetmore head football coach Rick Schnacker. "We gave up too many big plays and missed opportunities of our own. I'm proud of our efforts. Credit Axtell and their coaching staff, they are a good team."

The Cardinals led the Eagles 14-12 after the first quarter. At halftime, Wetmore trailed Hanover 46-20 at halftime.

The Cardinals trailed the Eagles 54-20 at the end of the third quarter. The final was 62-26 Axtell.

Axtell had 200 rushing yards on 37 carries averaging 5.4 yards per carry. They also had 264 passing yards on 38 attempts with 23 of those being catches. The Eagles also threw one interception. The Eagles also had 14 penalties for 120 yards and 464 total yards of offence.

Wetmore had 144 rushing yards on 35 carries averaging 4.1 yards per carry. They also had 100 passing yards on 12 at-

tempts with six of those being completions. The Cardinals also threw one interception and had eight penalties for 70 yards and 244 total yards of offence.

On defense, Wetmore was led by Joel Hutfles with 23 tackles, Kyler Vance had 15 tackles, Ethan Osterhaus had 13 tackles, Beau Henninger had seven tackles and one interception, Jonathan Hladky-Bailey had four tackles, Dakota Johnson had five tackles and Ross Shumaker had one tackle.

On offense, Wetmore was led by Hutfles with 19 rushes for 43 yards, Vance had four catches for 94 yards and 16 rushes for 101 yards and Osterhaus had two catches for six yards.

Scoring for the Cardinals, Vance had a 53-yard touchdown pass from Hutfles. The extra point was no good. He also had a 39-yard touchdown pass from Hutfles. The extra point was no good. He had a 67-yard touchdown run. Hutfles got the extra points on a run and Osterhaus had a 50-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The extra point was no good.

Wetmore (2-4) will travel to Blue Valley (1-5) on Friday.

Axtell (4-2) will host Wakefield (5-1) on Friday.

RV struggles against Kaws

By Ali Holcomb
The Royal Valley High School volleyball team dropped a pair of matches Tuesday in Perry as the Lady Panthers battled the Lady Kaws.

In the first match, RV came out swinging and won 25-22, but Perry rallied and took the next two sets, 25-17 and 25-16.

Perry continued to dominate during the second match, winning the first set 25-21. The Panthers fought back and won the next set 26-24 but fell in the last set 25-23.

The Panthers are now 11-3 in the Big Seven league, dropping to second place under Nemaha Central. RV is 19-10 overall and will compete in a tournament in Abilene on Saturday with games starting at 9 a.m.

Prior to sub-state on Oct. 21, the Panthers will host Hiawatha on Tuesday, Oct. 17, for its final



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Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick
Oct. 8 was a pleasant fall day as the congregation gathered for worship at Potawatomi United Methodist Church on Sunday morning, the 18th Sunday after Pentecost.
Pastor Howard opened the service by sharing word of the Psalmist, followed by prayer.
The sale of poinsettias for the Mayetta Spray Park Committee as a fund-raiser was discussed. Judy Thoman will be receiving the orders from the church family and give them to Daniel Whiteman.
Prayers are for Laura Schreiber and family in the loss of her aunt. A memorial was held at Potawatomi UMC on Saturday, Oct. 7, followed by burial in Shipshew Cemetery.
Prayers are also needed for Marilee Bernart-Shenk, who had recent eye surgery to repair a detached retina. It is not yet

known if this was caused by her injury from the ocean wave accident, medications or a natural cause.
Acolyte was Martha Roush. Tina Pugh read the scripture from Galatians 4:5-6. Hymns were “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” “Have Thine Own Way, Lord” and “Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus,” with music provided by Tina Pugh and Ann Wilken-ing.
For the special, Ilene shared a CD by Jimmy Fortune, assisted by the Whites singing “I Believe.” Offertory ushers were Leon Daugherty and Jim Shenk.
Pastor Howard’s sermon was “This Is How To Be Strong And Powerful,” with the text coming from Ephesians 3:14-21. We value power and want to be in control of our lives. If not careful, we worship our value rather than God. Paul prayed for the

church to become more mature in faith by loving more people.
It is easier to pray for small things. We need to pray for God’s will on earth as it is in Heaven. God can accomplish more than we can imagine. God is the potter, the head of every power and authority. Ask the Holy Spirit to fulfill every aspect of your life. Trust Him.
On Friday evening, Martha Roush attended Holton High School’s Homecoming football game. Performances were presented by the marching band, the girls’ dance group and the vocal group, the Notables, sang the National Anthem. The crowning of the king and queen was held. Holton won the football game.
Martha Roush, Judy Thoman, Betty Bowser and Ann Wilken-ing enjoyed touring the Children’s Palace at the Topeka Rescue Mission on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Lily Hall enjoyed helping her grandson, Hepi, celebrate his 13th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 7. It was also the birthday of Lily’s late husband, Robert, which brought back fond memories.
On Thursday, Oct. 5, Marjean and Jim Shenk attended the last volleyball game for their granddaughter, McKenzie, and then

ate out with Jeff Shenk and family and Mike Shenk and family to celebrate Mike’s birthday.
Ginger Pugh of Olsburg visited her parents, Warren and Tina Pugh, on Saturday, Oct. 7.
Plans are under way for Potawatomi UMC’s fall soup supper and band night. Watch for details in *The Holton Recorder* next week.

Card Shower






Lester Stallbaumer
Lester Stallbaumer of Holton will celebrate his 80th birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 17.
Cards may be sent to him at 737 W. Sixth St., Holton, KS 66436.

Netawaka United Methodist

By Mary E. Edwards
Oct. 8 was a beautiful fall morning. Everett Mullins rang the church bell before the service at Netawaka United Methodist Church. Jack and Verona Gran-nell were greeters. Jack lighted the altar candles as the recorded “Standing On The Promises” played. Jack was offering usher and Verona played the recorded music.
Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. The annual soup supper and bazaar will be this Wednesday evening.
Next Sunday, there will be a carry-in lunch and wedding reception for Pastor Young and So-Jin Won at 12:30 p.m. at Whiting Community Center.
Some joys of the congregation: Doris and Glenn Oxandale are great-grandparents of a baby girl born last Tuesday in Kansas City. Jim Banaka had been in the hospital with pneumonia and has been released. Alex Edwards is doing well with his new medicine and will be home in a

couple days when tests are completed.
The hymns were “He Has Made Me Glad,” “God Will Take Care Of You,” “Care Chorus” and “It Is Well With My Soul.”
Pastor YOUNGHUAN WON led the congregational prayer. After silent prayer and the pastoral prayer, he led the congregation saying the Lord’s Prayer.
Marilyn read the scripture lesson, Philippians 3:4-14, where Paul expressed having no confidence in the flesh or earthly treasures but in the righteousness that is from God through faith in Christ.
The sermon by Pastor Young Won was “It Is Well With My Soul.” The familiar hymn “It Is Well With My Soul” was written in 1873 by Horatio Spafford, a well-known and wealthy lawyer in Chicago. Spafford planned to take his wife and four daughters to England on a vacation and also to hear their friend, Dwight Moody, preach there.

Due to a last minute business situation, Mrs. Spafford and the girls began the voyage, and Mr. Spafford was to follow on a later ship. There was a shipwreck, and the girls were lost. Mrs. Spafford survived and sent a telegram to Horatio telling him the sad news.
Horatio boarded a ship for England, and on that voyage wrote the words to “It Is Well With My Soul,” which says it is God who gives peace and comfort through faith. Spafford, like Paul, could not be comforted by wealth or possessions, but only by his faith in God.
Paul testified that all his wealth he regarded as loss, all his good background as rubbish. He would boast only of his peace through knowing Christ. Paul said he could endure anything in the pursuit of God and passing on the gospel to others.
Let us also be deliverers of the word, pressing on as Paul did toward the prize, the peace of Jesus and a heavenly home.



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Bethany Baptist Church 821 New York • 364-4533 Pastor Ron Sellens Youth Minister David Noland Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon service Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting Bucks Grove UM Church 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 100 Topeka Ave., Holton • 364-3642 Rev. Kevin Kneisley Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service Circleville Christian Church 7701 254th Rd., Circleville Brody Bliss, Minister Brandon Winters, Associate Minister Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Traditional Service 9:15 a.m. Cowboy Church 10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship Website - circlevillechristian.com Email - circlevillechristian@yahoo.com Circleville United Methodist Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Community of Christ Church 222 New Jersey • Pastor Dean Sharp Sunday 10 a.m. Worship service Delia Presbyterian Church 514 Jackson St. • Rev. James Aubey Sunday: 10 a.m. Every Other Month 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 Rev. J. Edward Hindman • 935-2348 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 227 Pennsylvania Ave. • 364-3834 Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary service) 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Traditional worship service Church - office@evangelumc.org Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org First Baptist Church of Holton 404 Juniper, 364-3423 Sr. Pastor: Tim O'Byrne Director of Discipleship - Rhett Totten Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 5:15 & 6 p.m. Youth Groups Wed.: 10 a.m. Bible Study • 6:30 p.m. Choir Friday: 7 a.m. Women's Breakfast 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast First Baptist Church of Hoyt Pastor David Burnworth • 986-6446 Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 7 p.m. Sunday evening worship	First Christian Church 5th and Wisconsin • 364-2545 Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship First United Methodist Church Pastor Kathy Williams 1401 W. 4th, Holton • 364-3275 Sunday Schedule: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship firstumc@giantcomm.net Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 12350 214th Rd., Holton • 364-4279 Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jw.org Hoyt United Methodist Church Rev. Bev McCurdy • (c) 785-220-0711 Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship www.hoytunitedmethodistchurch.com Immanuel Lutheran Church, Netawaka Pastor Michael Van Zelzer 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class Lakeview Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church 3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. 75 Pastor Steve Cappleman • 364-2416 Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service Larkinsburg Christian Church Rev. Mark Armstrong Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Church service Mayetta Christian Church Ernest Coleman - Pastor Sunday: Fellowship & Waffles: 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Worship service - 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Mayetta United Methodist Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school Netawaka United Methodist Rev. Youngwan Won Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship Onaga New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA Rev. Charlene Banes, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. SS, Adult Bible Class Bible Study: Tuesday @ 7 p.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Our Lady of the Snows Church Fr. Marianand Mendem 166 and "I" Road, Mayetta, Kan. • 597-5656 1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. 2nd Sunday Mass 1 p.m. Potawatomi Pentecostal Church 4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta Rev. Marcia Potts Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service Potawatomi United Methodist Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship St. Dominic Catholic Church Pastor Fr. Marianand Mendem 416 Ohio, Holton, 364-3262 Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass • Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass Confessions 30 minutes before mass. www.jacocatolics.org	St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Pastor: Fr. Marianand Mendem 3rd & James, Mayetta, 966-2690/364-3262 Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. Confessions 30 minutes before mass. www.jacocatolics.org St. Thomas Episcopal Church 512 Wisconsin, Holton • Rev. Art Rathbun Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday Sunday Services: 10 a.m. 785-224-8798 stthomasholton@holtomail.com Soldier Christian Church 834-5750 • Ron Ahlgren, Minister Luke Schreiber, Youth Minister Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church Services: 10:30 a.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m. St. James Catholic Church 306 5th St., Wetmore • Pastor Father Hammes Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m. Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass Trinity Lutheran Church 401 Cheyenne Pastor Brian Stark 364-2206/364-2029 Sunday School: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m. Wetmore Bible Church 217 Iowa St., Wetmore Pastor Gary Heitz • 866-2444 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school (for all ages) 11 a.m. Worship Hour 11:30 a.m. Children's Church 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages) 8 p.m. Bible Study Wetmore United Methodist Pastor Jessie Zimmerman (785) 866-2512 Parsonage • 866-5556 Church Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service Whiting Baptist Church Dan Burns, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school 10 a.m. Worship service Whiting United Methodist Rev. Youngwan Won Sunday: 10 a.m. Education • 11 a.m. Worship New Hope Family Church 515 Iowa, Holton Pastor: Sterling Hudgins Wednesday Meal: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service: 7:15 p.m. Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.
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Gardener’s Corner

Bugs; they’re what’s for dinner

By Sandra M. Siebert
Grasshoppers!

They’re a plague and a nuisance, and make tasty appetizers.

Yes, that’s right. Go ahead and add grasshoppers to the menu. While you’re at it, try a few crickets on the side. Insects contain all sorts of nutrients, including protein and various amino acids. They’re on the menu in lots of countries.



Lately grasshoppers have been added to our menu.

OK. So we’ve only eaten them once. But when the quart jar in the freezer is full, we’ll light the candles and have a gourmet meal replete with sautéed grasshoppers. Maybe we’ll even add some cricket cake for dessert.

People in most other countries already intentionally eat a variety of insects as a staple food, about 2,000 different species of insects and other creepy-crawlies. We can probably up that number if we count the ones eaten unintentionally.

The only thing preventing people in the U.S. from doing the same is the “ew” factor. We’ve grown up believing that bugs are icky and best killed ASAP. According to some, the fate of humanity lies in increasing our bug intake, while decreasing the production of meat.

Grasshoppers seem to be one of the favorite insect foods. A website that posted insect dishes created by high-end chefs featured mostly grasshopper recipes. (Grasshopper bacon bits anyone?)

Most of the sources I consulted recommended buying commercially raised grasshoppers and other insects because you don’t know where that ‘hopper has been. It could have been munching on your neighbor’s pesticide laden lawn. Up here on our hilltop, it’s pretty certain (although not absolute) that

the grasshoppers we catch were born and raised on our organic and semi-wild farm. So we’re assuming it’s a safe supply.

My husband heads out to the garden each day with a harvest in mind. However, he’s ignoring the kale and radishes, leeks and long beans, and various other vegetable delights. His eyes are peeled for the grasshoppers leaping among the vegetables, chewing on whichever ones strike their fancy.

Eyes sharpened, he searches through the foliage for his prey. When he spots it, he speaks in a soothing tone. Suddenly his hand darts out, grabbing the grasshopper. He is careful to hold it so that it cannot bite, as one of his earlier catches drew blood with a good chomp.

The catch goes into a jar in the freezer, the most humane way we could think of to dispatch them. It’s sort of like winter coming early.

The favorite prey is the large greenish grasshopper that I believe is known as the two-striped or yellow-striped grasshopper. It is the favorite because of its size.

One online source claimed that a single grasshopper contains six grams of protein. That’s as much protein as in a chicken egg. I can’t imagine that one of those speedy little brown grasshoppers possesses that much protein. Surely it’s got to be one of the big ones.

The big grasshoppers are a little slow, until they fly. Their wings make a loud whirring noise, and they remind me of helicopters with tipsy pilots, as their flight can seem a bit out of control. Often you’ll see them hovering for no apparent reason.

One day I saw one noisily hovering by the bell peppers. I knelt beside it because I planned to pick some peppers. The grasshopper left off hovering and landed on the front of my t-shirt. “Well, you’re just asking to become lunch, aren’t you?” I remarked, plucked it off my chest, went inside and threw it in the jar in the freezer.

It’s best to remove the legs

and wings from the frozen grasshoppers, as those parts are hard to digest. Sans legs and wings they look less like grasshoppers, if you don’t look too closely.

We sautéed them in clarified butter and ate them unseasoned as a side dish. They were somewhat crunchy and tasted like... well not much. They’ve been described as the tofu of the insect world, having a bland flavor that can be seasoned any which way. A little salt would be nice. Or go the way of the Mexican chapulines and season with lime and chilies. Or roast them in oil, add nutritional yeast and eat like popcorn while watching your favorite movie.

How about grasshopper tacos or grasshopper guacamole? The possibilities are endless.

The high-end chefs of the above website also tackled several other bugs as ingredients. The last dish on the list was marinated stink bugs. That was my reaction, too. STINK BUGS?!! The picture showed green ones. Another website described them as “apple-flavored.” Who knew?

Another source suggested aphids as edible insects. I guess I should quit washing them off my kale.

One chef, who has authored at least one cookbook on buggy cuisine, said his favorite bug recipe features white chocolate and waxworms. These are the larvae of the wax moth, which invades bee hives and makes a huge mess, as the white caterpillars feast on the beeswax and honey. With that sort of diet they must be rather sweet. He said that baked in cookies they taste like pistachios. I like pistachios... and cookies. I’d try wax moth cookies.

I draw the line at deep-fried dragonflies, or a dish made from dragonfly larvae, which were featured on one Web site. And spiders. I’m not eating spiders. It’s not that I think dragonflies and spiders are too icky. I just consider them my friends.

But you might convince me to try the stink bugs. I do like apples, after all.



Members of the RVHS Native American Club (from left) Mae Joslin, Felicity Price and Bella Thompson recently presented a Prairie Band Potawatomi tribal flag to Royal Valley High School principal Jim Holloman (right). The flag will be hung from the rafters and be on display at the school gym in Hoyt.

Submitted photo

Holton Senior Menus

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

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

Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Oct. 16 through Friday, Oct. 20 are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 16: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, Japanese vegetables, fruit cobbler and bread and margarine.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Taco soup, tortilla chips, broccoli/cauliflower salad, mandarin oranges and brownie.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Beef stroganoff, noodles, Brussels sprouts, fruit salad and bread and margarine.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Hot turkey sandwich on bread, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry jello, salad and pumpkin pie.

Friday, Oct. 20: Beef stew, biscuit, coleslaw, peaches and cake.

AG’s office taking public comments on the sale of St. Francis Hospital

The Kansas Attorney General’s Office is accepting public comments on the proposed sale of St. Francis Hospital, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said recently.

Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health System, Inc., has announced plans to sell the hospital to Topeka Health System, LLC, a joint venture between The University of Kansas Hospital Authority and Ardent Health Partners, LLC.

The public comment period is the next step in the attorney general’s review of the terms of the proposed sale. Under Kansas law, the attorney general reviews conversions of not-for-profit entities, such as St. Francis, to for-profit entities to ensure compliance with state laws protecting charitable assets.

The public comment period is intended to allow members of the public and affected consumers to provide information to the attorney general on the proposed sale and the impact on health care services in northeast Kansas – whether favorable, unfavorable or neutral.

“Since SCL announced its intent first to close, and later to sell, St. Francis, we have been engaged in a thorough review of the proposed transaction to ensure compliance with Kansas law,” Schmidt said. “I anticipate the public comment period to be the final step necessary for our review, and I encourage anyone with information about the proposed sale and asset conversion to file comments and bring that information to our attention. The purpose is to ensure our review is complete and does not miss any pertinent issues.”

The two-week public comment period opened at 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 4 and will close at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. That timeline will enable the attorney general’s office to review and consider comments from the community in a timely fashion.

The parties to the sale of St. Francis have requested the attorney general indicate as soon as feasible whether he will approve or object to the terms of the proposed sale to permit the formal transfer of ownership.

Any comments that are filed will become part of the public record of the attorney general’s review. Any person wishing to file a comment may do so at the attorney general’s website at www.ag.ks.gov/st-francis or by mail addressed to the Office of the Kansas Attorney General, ATTN: SFH Review Team, 120 SW 10th Ave., Second Floor, Topeka, KS.

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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2017.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name: Khloe Kay Meier

Case No. 2016-JC-36

Year of Birth: 2012
A female

TO: Orion Mullins, father 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 16th day of November, 2017, at 9:30 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 other person having legal custody are required to appear 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: Alex Morrissey, PO Box 366, Holton, KS 66436 (785) 364-0158. 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: Andy Delaney, 622 Oregon St., Hiawatha KS 66434. (785) 742-7800.

Date and time of hearing: November 16, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.

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

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

WL79t2

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PBP Senior Menus

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

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

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

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

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Oct. 16 through Friday, Oct. 20 are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 16: Chicken casserole, beans, churro and fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, carrots and fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Breakfast bake, biscuit and gravy and fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Indian tacos, cake and fruit.

Friday, Oct. 20: Flatbread pizza, Caesar salad, cookie and fruit.

Card Shower



Freda Galer

Freda Galer of Holton will celebrate her 80th birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Birthday cards may reach her at 404 Circle Dr., Holton, KS 66436.

School Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Oct. 16: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco soup, tortilla chips, celery sticks, baby carrots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Breakfast – Bacon, potato and cheese omelet with tomato salsa, graham cracker, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pulled pork sandwich, ranch fries, corn, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 19: No school (parent/teacher conferences).

Friday, Oct. 20: No school (parent/teacher conferences).

Holton

Monday, Oct. 16: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pork rib on a bun or grilled cheese, lettuce and tomato, fresh baby carrots, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Taco soup or chick-

en crispito, tortilla chips and salsa, refried beans, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Breakfast – Homemade cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Corn dog or hamburger on a bun, green beans, tater tots, Snickerdoodle, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Breakfast – Sausage biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla with tortilla chips (9-12) or yogurt and muffin plate, broccoli florets, fresh baby carrots, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Friday, Oct. 20: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes and sausage or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pizza or ham and cheese sub, seasoned corn, garden salad, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Royal Valley

Monday, Oct. 16: Breakfast – Frudel, fruit and milk; Lunch – Burrito with salsa, refried beans, corn, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Grilled chicken sandwich, potato wedges, fresh car-

rots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Italian dunkers, green beans, salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Breakfast – French toast sticks, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chili with fritos, cinnamon puff, corn, fresh broccoli, fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 20: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken leg, mashed potatoes and gravy, pepper strips, roll, fruit and milk.

Wetmore

Monday, Oct. 16: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Chicken nuggets and nachos, mighty mini trees, seasoned green beans, fresh pear and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Hamburger on a whole-grain bun, tater tots, corn, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Peanut butter and jelly Uncrustable, cheese stick, baked potato chips, carrots, applesauce cup and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 19: No school (parent/teacher conferences).

Friday, Oct. 20: No school.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Carol Fenton served as greeter at the door for Cow-boy Christian Church at Circleville Christian Church on Oct. 7. Brody Bliss gave the welcome and announcements and the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, Max Lierz and Paul and Sue Davault. Brody Bliss gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Paul Davault used text from Hebrews 12:11-14 as he gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Donnie Askren, Mike Cochren, Jeremy Kennedy and John Ray. The prayer for the offering was given by Dale Askren, Hanna Davault provided beautiful clarinet music as communion was served and the offering was received.

Brody Bliss used text from Genesis 31:1-55 as he continued with his sermon series titled “Dealing With Conflict.” His message has been following the life of Jacob and teaching us that conflicts are about selfishness. Everyone believes they are innocent when there is conflict. We overlook our own guilt and transgressions and God

is ultimately in control.

Pray for what you might learn from conflict because God uses time to transform us. Remove the bitterness and turn to love. We fail to recognize the overwhelming quality of love. We will never be happy in this life if we continue to hold on to conflict, look beyond the hurt and find the love.

The service closed by singing “Happy Trails To You.”

A couple of upcoming events are the Elk Creek Opry

and chicken noodle dinner on Oct. 28. Proceeds will go to JHHS Veterans Honor Flight.

Oct. 29 is fifth Sunday dinner and Blue Rock Shoot at Donnie and Tammy Askren’s home immediately following the combined church service, so mark your calendars.

Holton Recorder
364-3141

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Commissioners discuss request to improve minimum maintenance road

By Ali Holcomb

With more people leaving the city and choosing to build homes in rural parts of the county, the county road and bridge department is receiving more requests to maintain and upgrade minimum maintenance roads.

During the Jackson County Commission’s meeting Tuesday – held that day due to Columbus Day – the commissioners and Dan Barnett, road and bridge director, discussed a request to improve a minimum maintenance road near P and 182nd Roads in order for a property owner to access their land to build a house.

The county has a policy that states that it’s the property owner’s responsibility to purchase the rock for minimum maintenance roads leading to their property. If they pay for

the rock, the county will lay it.

Barnett said that the most recent request includes more than just a few loads of rock and would include cutting back ditches, pushing the banks back and building a base for the road.

Barnett questioned if it’s the county’s responsibility to build the road up to the county’s standards or if the property owner should be required to hire their own contractor, who was bonded and insured, to improve the road under the county’s specifications.

The county doesn’t mow along minimum maintenance roads, and the commissioners said those roads are usually just used by farmers needing access to their fields.

Jackson County Appraiser Jason Claycamp met with the

commissioners and Barnett to discuss the issue, and Claycamp said he checks to make sure there is access to a gravel road before he issues a building permit to a landowner and there hasn’t been any issues so far.

Claycamp also told the commissioners that the property in question lies within the boundaries of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation and he said the tribe would be the agency that would be issuing the building permit even though the county maintains the roads near the property.

The commissioners said they would discuss the issue with County Counselor Alex Morrissey and the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation when the two government agencies are expected to meet in the next few weeks.

Jackson Heights B.O.E...

Continued from Page 1

Board president David Allen disagreed with the two-year rule, citing an uptick in ACT scores at Jackson Heights as emblematic of the school doing its job to academically prepare young people for the future.

“This is the most ridiculous, backwards way to look at it,” Allen said. “We’re taking responsibility, and to further that, we’re doing it with less money and we’re doing a better job. We’ve done everything that we’ve been asked to do. Kids have been given the tools, and putting them to work is their responsibility.”

Furthermore, KSDE has been recommending that high schools adjust their curricula to teach students to be more “school-ready, work-ready and life-ready.”

In the first case, Hesed noted that high ACT scores, academic preparedness, good writing and researching skills and especially a sense of independence are being sought by colleges across the country.

However, he added, students should also have “an understanding of what college they should be going to.”

“If you want to be a welder, you should not be going and spending \$120,000 at K-State,” he added.

Board members took issue with KSDE’s recommendation

that students start looking into career choices when they are sophomores in high school. Board member Kelly Kennedy said he did not agree with KSDE’s implication that students start making those college and career choices “when they’re about 15 and a half.”

That led into KSDE’s “work-ready” recommendation, which Hesed said was being covered by a high number of students taking classes through Washburn Tech during the day.

But the board appeared to disagree with KSDE’s “life-ready” recommendation, which focuses on teaching students to become more independent and “take care of themselves.” Hesed said that Jackson Heights has been offering classes that push students toward that end, but even though self-sufficiency is “not a strict academic skill,” it’s an area “where our kids are falling short in a lot of ways.”

Even colleges and universities have special sections on their Web sites that encourage parents not to become “helicopter parents” while encouraging students to become independent people “who can think for themselves and do things for themselves.”

Board member Melinda Wareham took exception to

that suggestion, inferring that colleges want parents of their students not to be involved at all and calling the suggestion “offensive” and “propaganda.”

“They’re telling the parents to back off, but they want to monitor what our kids are thinking or doing,” Wareham said. “Maybe a little bit of ‘helicoptering’ would help to get them to be these good, upstanding, thought-provoking, take-care-of-yourself kids. I don’t need a school to tell my kids to clean their room.”

Wareham also took issue with Hesed’s statement that over the past decade, students have been coming to school “with fewer parent skills than they’re used to,” noting that parents and educators have been “handcuffed” by rules and regulations that mean “we’re not allowed to talk too harsh or discipline too much.”

District Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrianne Walsh said that while KSDE’s suggestions carry some weight, they also amount to “building the airplane in mid-air,” mainly because state education officials “seem more concerned with process rather than product.” Still, the district has the ability to show that it is “making gains” with students along those lines, Walsh added.

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell

On Oct. 1, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing “Come, Thou Fount Of Every Blessing.”

The announcements were that a TNO VIP luncheon will be served on Oct. 27 at North Topeka Baptist Church. Please sign up in the foyer. Helpers are needed and food needs to be prepared.

Trunk or Treat will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. Candy donations and trunks are needed. Last year, 400 kids participated.

The chancel choir will present a Christmas cantata at a combined 11 a.m. worship service on Dec. 17.

The birthdays for Oct. 1 through Oct. 7: Kevin Feleay, Brayden Gower and Ashlyn Marteney, Oct. 2; Linda Reed and Gene Schoettlin, Oct. 4; Colgan Harris and Lee McManaman, Oct. 6; and Kara Hahn and Harry Worden, Oct. 7.

The anniversary for the week was Jamie Lamb and Roger Rooker, Oct. 5.

Debbie Watson, chair of the education committee, presented Bibles to third-graders Brayden Cochran, Jill Walder and Chloe Wilson, and fourth-graders Maddie Feleay, Brady Marteney, Megan Strobel and Joe Unruh.

The children’s story was given by Kevin McDowell. He asked for help raking up his leaves and bagging them. Kevin told the story about Jesus’ parable of two sons working in the family vineyard. Jesus wants us to say yes and follow Him.

Linda Lanning thanked Larry Miles for allowing the church family to have its evening picnic at his home. There were 67 people who attended this event.

Billie Winsor read the scripture Romans 8:32-37.

The sermon “John Wesley: It Is About Grace” was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. John Wesley was the father and

founder of Methodism.

The way to salvation is through Jesus. God prepared salvation for all people. We gain salvation through our faith and grace. The power of grace will help us to accomplish salvation.

God loves each of us and provides for each of us. We can do everything through Christ, who gives us strength. God’s grace is with us at all times. God gives us guidance each day because we are His children. God is with us.

The communion elements were served by Pastor Jin, Janet Baldwin, Linda Griffiths, Kevin McDowell, Nick Nicolay and Billie Winsor.

The closing hymn was “Grace Alone.” Those assisting with the service were Billie Winsor, liturgist; Marty Ransdell, organist; Joy Jepson and Deb Mannell, sound system; Molly Strobel, acolyte; Betty Domer, song leader; and Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Kevin McDowell and Rick Strobel, usher team.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2017.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank, National Association as Legal Title Trustee for Truman 2016 SC6 Title Trust

Plaintiff,

vs.

William G. Levitt, et al.

Defendants.

Case No. 17CV37
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Front Door of the Courthouse at Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, on October 23, 2017, at 9:00 AM, the following real estate:

All that part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., lying West of the center line of Soldier Creek, except that part conveyed for highway purposes, and less the following described tract: Beginning at a point 1,980 feet North and 40 feet East of the Southwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., thence North 82° 30' East 870.15 feet to the center of the Soldier Creek, thence South along center of said Creek to a point that is 868 feet East of the point of beginning, thence West 868 feet to the point of beginning, all in Jackson County, Kansas

ALSO DESCRIBED AS:

All that part of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., lying West of the center line of Soldier Creek, except that part conveyed for the highway purposes, and less the following described tract: Beginning at a point 1,980 feet North and 40 feet East of the Southwest Corner

of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., thence North 82 degrees 30' East 870.15 feet to the center of the Soldier Creek, thence South along center of said Creek to a point that is 868 feet East of the point of beginning, thence West 868 feet to the point of beginning, all in Jackson County, Kansas, subject to any part in roads, commonly known as 24168 K-62 Highway, Soldier, KS 66540 (the “Property”)

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisalment and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Tim Morse, Sheriff
Jackson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
SouthLaw, P.C.
Blair T. Gisi (KS #24096)
245 N. Waco, Suite 410
Wichita, KS 67202
(316) 684-7733
(316) 684-7766 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(87312)

WL77t3

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2017.)

JACKSON COUNTY

PUBLICATION FOR DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2016 PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 19-547. BELOW IS A LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS WITH THEIR LAST KNOWN ADDRESS, UNPAID TAXES, PENALTIES, AND INTEREST.	MARTINEZ, MARIO 20330 US-75 HWY HOLTON KS 66436-8115 76.99
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KLOBNAK, LOGAN 409 E JONES ST MAYETTA KS 66509-9205 483.24	ZWONITZER PROPANE INC % EDWARDS, DENNIS 608 NEW JERSEY PO BOX 406 HOLTON KS 66436-0406 224.20
KLOBNAK, LOGAN 409 E JONES ST MAYETTA KS 66509-9205 502.56	Grand Total 8,923.21
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WL79t3

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2017.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name: Lydia Posch

Case No. 2016-JC-23

Year of Birth: 2015
A female

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication

Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Michael Schmidt, father 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 13th day of November, 2017, at 1:30 p.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 other person having legal custody are required to appear 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: Alex Morrissey, PO Box 366, Holton, KS 66436 (785) 364-0158. 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: Samantha Harrington, 2708 NW Topeka Blvd, Topeka, KS 66617 (785) 234-0600.

Date and time of hearing: November 13, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

Place of hearing: Jackson County Courthouse, 400 New York St., 3rd Floor, Holton KS 66436.

s/ Honorable Dennis Reiling

Clerk/Judge of the District Court

WL79t2

Jackson County

MARKETPLACE

Reaching 22,800 Readers Each Week!

Classification:

- “Blind” ads, (those giving only the Recorder’s post office box as the address for replies).
- Classified Display ads (those with borders or special typefaces).
- Antiques
- Auctions
- At Your Service
- Automobiles
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Boats
- Business Opportunities
- Employment
- Feed & Seed
- Garage Sales
- Household Articles
- Livestock
- Miscellaneous
- Musical Instruments
- Poultry
- Rental Property
- Mobile Homes
- Farm Land/Homes
- Residential Property
- Commercial Property
- Lost & Found
- Pets
- Travel
- Wanted To Buy
- No Trespassing
- Public Notices
- Cards of Thanks
- Sporting Goods
- Heavy Equipment
- Farm Equipment
- Happiness Is...
- Personal

How to place an ad:

Call 364-3141, toll free 888-364-3141, or come by the Recorder office, 109 W. 4th, Holton, Kan., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **Our deadlines are 5 p.m. on Friday for the Monday edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday edition.**

e-mail: holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Rates:

Holton Recorder “COMBO” Word Classified Advertising Rates are as follows:

10 words or less - 1 insertion \$3.55
10 words or less - 2 insertions \$5.55, save \$1.50
10 words or less - 3 insertions \$7.55, save \$3.00
10 words or less - 4 insertions \$9.55, save \$4.50

All word classifieds are printed in the Recorder, Shopper and online.
Blind ads add \$2 charge.
Regular classified display ads \$7.30 per column inch.
Combo classified display ads \$9.60 per column inch.




Check your Ad!

Please check your ad the first day it appears and report any errors immediately. We are responsible for only one incorrect publication. The *Recorder* will not be held responsible for damages resulting from any errors.

Billing Charge:

A \$1.50 billing charge will be added to *Recorder* Classified Word Ads not paid in advance of publication. The billing charge is to cover the expense of preparing and mailing the bills.

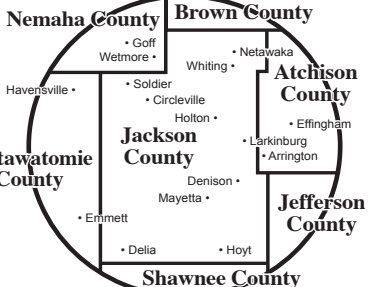
The *Recorder* reserves the right to edit, reject and classify all advertising at anytime. All advertising is subject to approval by the publisher.



364-3141 or fax 364-3422

We Cover The County And Beyond Each Week!

When you advertise in the *Holton Recorder* and the *Jackson County Shopper* you reach every household in the county and beyond.



Next time you advertise with a display ad, tell us to “combo” your ad!

At Your Service

AAA MICK TREE SERVICE. Kansas Certified Arborist. Aerial equipped. Stump Removal. Insured. Free estimates. Holton, Kan., 785-383-6670.

CHRIS WOLTJE CONSTRUCTION: Specializing in replacement windows, vinyl siding, room additions, decks and any other Interior or Exterior work, large or small. Call for Estimate, 785-633-4429.

EASTSIDE STORAGE, Fourth and Vermont, Holton, (785)364-3404. Storage compartments for rent.

MASTIFF PAINTING: General Construction, building/home repair/maintenance, power washing. No-Job-Too-Small, 3-Years-Experience. Free Estimates. 785-851-0911.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, aerial equipment, stump removal, free estimates, insured. Larrison Tree Service, 785-364-3743. Call anytime.

Special Notice

*ALCOHOL PROBLEM with family member or friend? Holton AI-ANON family group, Wednesdays, 7p.m., Evangel United Methodist Church, East door, go to Library, Rm.104.

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

*NEED A BANKRUPTCY? Payment options available. Paperwork can be done by mail. Free information. Euler Law Offices, LLP, Troy, KS 66087. Call (785)985-3561. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the Bankruptcy Code.

A consistent advertising plan with your local newspaper, informing your customers about how you can serve them, builds consumer confidence and trust in your business. Visit with The Holton Recorder advertising experts about how to grow your successful business. Simply call us at 785-364-3141. We are here to help your business reach your goals!

NOTICE: Don’t forget to order your Holton Recorder! Subscriptions start at 42 cents per issue!

NOTICE: The Holton Recorder is a local dealer for Superior Rubber Stamp and Seal Company of Wichita. Contact The Recorder for the following supplies: Pre-inked stamps, self-inking stamps, daters, markers, name tags, awards, wall signs, plaques. 364-3141, 109 W.4th St., holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

NOTICE: The Holton Recorder is responsible for errors in ads for one time only. If you see a mistake in your ad, please contact us before the next scheduled run so that we may correct the error. Thank you.

NOTICE: You will be amazed at the response you get when you place an ad on this page! Prices start at just \$3.55!

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

Hay

FOR-SALE: Small square bales of straw. 785-364-7109.

Lost & Found

LOST DOG



Red Terrier Mix, White around Eyes/Muzzle, Had/has collars. Answers to “Bonnie.” Lost at 24273 Q Rd., Holton. FRIENDLY. CALL 816-835-6049. REWARD.

FOUND: Brindle-colored hound, female, under 1-year-old, Highway K116 outside of Denison. Call Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

Pets

FOR-ADOPTION: (1)Border Collie mix, female, 2-years-old; (1)American Eskimo, female, adult; (1)Chocolate Lab, female, 6-months; (1)Chocolate Pointer, male, 6-months; (1) Husky/Shepherd mix, male, 1-year; (1)Tri-colored hound puppy, female, 6-to-8-weeks; (1)Pointer, liver/white, male, 1-year. Call Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

Wanted

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

Business Opportunites

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

Employment

NEK-CAP, Inc. is looking for quality staff to work in their Head Start centers. The following positions are now available: Program Aide in Holton. Numerous benefits. Job descriptions/application can be seen on the web at www.nekcap.org.

We are looking for an Administrative Clerk, and a Transportation Coordinator to work in our Hiawatha office. Starting salary is adjustable by education and experience. Please go to www.nekcap.org for job description and application. Please submit application and proof of education to bpederson@nekcap.org. NEK-CAP, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Work in a job that changes the lives of little children. We have an opening for a Child and Family Advocate 0-5 to work in Jackson County. Starting salary is \$17.00/hour, and must have a BA in Social Work or Early Childhood Education. Please go to www.nekcap.org for job description and application. NEK-CAP, Inc. is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Employment

Work in a job that changes the lives of little children. We have an opening for a Nutrition Provider in North Pottawatomie County Head Start Center. Starting salary is \$10.55/hour. Please go to www.nekcap.org for job description and application. NEK-CAP, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Furniture

UHL-FURNITURE: Royalty beauty chair, \$50; nice queen bed, \$300; nice full bed, \$200; bunk beds, \$200-\$250; twin bed, \$150; dressers, \$60; handicap; hospital bed, \$200; electric mobility chair/scooter, \$350; lumbar electric lift chair, \$200; recliners, \$40; other equipment. Holton, 785-969-9167.

Appliances

FOR-SALE: Hot Blast wood stove, 2-blowers, works good. Call 785-872-3111.

FOR-SALE: Natural gas heater, can be converted. Book included. Lennox coil blower unit, C16-series, 72,000-BTU. 2-years-old? 785-305-0130.

UHL-APPLIANCES: GE refrigerator, 14-cu.ft., \$150; Maytag washer, \$200; Kenmore dryer, \$150; GE electric range, \$100; Maytag stackable washer/dryer, \$300; gas ranges; parts. Holton, 785-969-9167.

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

Lawn & Garden

BULK 100% Decorative river rock. 785-851-0053.

OPEN TOP PLASTIC BARREL, \$10; half barrel planter/water/feeder, \$10; plastic feed barrel w/lid, \$20; steel oil barrels, \$20; heavy duty burn barrels, \$25; steel warehouse racks. Holton, 785-969-9167.

HOME GROWN PUMPKINS & GOURDS

3 mi. N. on Old Hwy. 75.

Betsy Zibell - 364-6633

Garage Sales

324 TOPEKA ST./HOLTON: Saturday, Oct.14, 8am-4pm. Armoire/TV cabinet, beveled glass-top table with 6-chairs, lamps, matching 6-and-4-drawer-dressers, coats, sweatshirts, miscellaneous dishes, holiday decor, Christmas tree, lots of clothing from Small-XXL. Baum/Moulden sale.

BARN SALE: Banner Road/ Holton. Saturday, Oct.14, 8am-? Collectibles, crafts and antiques.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Oct.12-13-14, 9am-5pm. 17610 182nd Rd./Denison. Antiques, scrub sets & jackets, furniture, kitchen items, gun cabinet, decor, toys, next-to-new clothing (women’s/boys’).

MOVING SALE: 405 Emerald Dr./Holton. Friday, Oct.13, 4pm-7pm/Saturday, Oct.14, 7:30am-11:30am. Cash only.

SELLING FARM: All personal items must go! Some items tagged, some “name your price” items. Furniture, collectibles, tools, etc. Thursday-Friday, Oct.12-13, 6pm-8pm/Saturday, Oct.14, 9am-6pm/Sunday, Oct.15, noon-3pm. 24042 V-Road, Holton. Farmstead can be viewed by contacting Sara Fox at 785-364-0424 for private viewing. Seller is KS Licensed REALTOR.

Employment

Help At Home

is seeking AIDES

in your area for employment.

Inquire at helpathome.com or call 816-671-9100

Building Supplies

COAST-TO-COAST: Carports (order early before winter!), garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Miscellaneous

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: If you change your address, please inform The Holton Recorder, along with the U.S. Post Office, so that you can avoid missing any editions of the paper. Contact us with your new address at: The Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; call 785-364-3141; or email holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

NOTICE: Place your classified ad in The Holton Recorder and get it placed FREE online at www.holtonrecorder.net!

Firewood

SEASONED ash, oak, hackberry, hedge, locust, mulberry, mixed woods, 2-barrel wood stove \$100. 785-969-9167.

Want To Rent

Young farmer in search of pasture to rent. Will maintain fences and good steward of the land. Call 402-540-7733.

Rental Property

1-BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT in Holton: Available now! Close to swimming pool. 785-364-6325.

1 - B E D R O O M APARTMENT: Furnished, deposit required, no pets. 785-364-4676/785-408-3261.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Open floor plan, 1-bathroom, very nice, 1-block from swimming pool, \$725/month. 785-221-6036.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT with stove, refrigerator, new flooring/paint. Outside porch, laundry available on-site, \$450/ rent, includes heat/water bill. No smoking/pets. 785-341-8198

2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH HOUSE for-rent: 306-Jones St./Mayetta. 785-966-2359 or 785-554-1117.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE for-rent: 102 W.5th St./Holton. Contact 364-3302. Available now!

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT: \$350/month plus deposit. 785-260-1923

Residential Property

FOR-SALE-BY-OWNER: 717 Idaho Ave./Holton. 3-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms, full finished basement, double-car garage, deck, garden shed. 785-986-6154.

OLDER MOBILE HOME: Newer A/C and furnace, partially furnished. 785-364-7915.

Automobiles

FOR-SALE: 1999 Buick LeSabre. Good tires, upholstery, air/heat. Asking \$1,500/OBO. Call 785-364-2006.

FOR-SALE: 1996 Chevy Lumina. \$1,200/OBO. 785-924-3747.

Employment



FAIRVIEW MILLS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FAIRVIEW MILLS IN FAIRVIEW, KS IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

GENERAL MILL OPERATORS

QUALITY CONTROL LAB TECH: Experience in Microsoft Office, Excel, and PowerPoint required. Good organizational, planning, and interpersonal skills required. Will conduct testing on ingredients and products according to specifications set by QA Department or Customer.

WORK SCHEDULE FOR THESE POSITIONS IS 3-4 DAYS PER WEEK.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: COMPETITIVE WAGE ~ 401(K) PAID VACATION ~ PAID HOLIDAYS HEALTH INSURANCE ~ UNIFORM SERVICE

TO APPLY: CALL HR: 785-336-2148 EMAIL: hr@fairviewmills.com WEBSITE: www.jsixenterprises.com Apply in person at the Corporate Office 604 Nemaha Street ~ Seneca, KS

Unlock Your Potential! Apply today!

EOE



SONIC

America's Drive-In.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

US Hwy. 75, Holton 364-2428

To Apply contact Store Mgr. at Holton Sonic – US Hwy. 75 Or Online: sonicdrivein.com/jobs Store No. 2220 - 66436

REAL ESTATE LOAN PROCESSOR

Denison State Bank is seeking a full-time Real Estate Loan Processor. Duties include typing, processing, underwriting and originating loans. Communication with loan officers, title companies, realtors and other individuals as needed. Knowledge of real estate loans, title insurance and appraisals is preferred but not required. Competitive wage and excellent benefits.

Send resume to: eporter@dsbks.com or apply to: Denison State Bank, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 71, Holton, KS 66436



DENISON STATE BANK

Member FDIC



WAREHOUSE CLERK ACCOUNTING CLERK

Prairie Band, LLC is currently accepting applications for a Warehouse Clerk and an Accounting Clerk. Please visit www.prairiebandllc.com/employment for complete job descriptions and application process. Or apply in person at 19035 US Hwy. 75, Holton, KS 66436. (785) 364-2328

The Holton Recorder Classifieds

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



Kellerman Real Estate



Roger Hower, Auctioneer
364-8272



Craig M. Fox
305-1636



Diana Rieschick
364-0267



Constance Fox
851-1310

832 New Jersey Ave., Holton

\$54,900
2 BR, 1 BA
Roger Hower
#196115
Rental Potential!

28857 US 75 Hwy., Netawaka

\$225,000
3 BR, 3 BA
Roger Hower
#196512
More Acres Available!

19615 Q Rd., Holton

\$334,900
3 BR, 3 BA
Diana L. Rieschick
#197558
Morton Building!

8988 206th Rd., Holton

\$492,500
3 BR, 1 BA
Craig M. Fox
#197556
143 AC M/L!

22097 R Rd., Holton

\$925,000
6 BR, 2 BA
Roger Hower
#197436
185 AC M/L!

501 Arizona, Holton

\$180,000
Commercial Listing
Roger Hower
#191229
PRICE REDUCED!

1109 Columbine Dr., Holton

\$105,000
2 BR, 1 BA
Constance M. Fox
#197349
Country View!

24250 Q4 Rd., Holton

\$329,000
3 BR, 2 BA
Roger Hower
#195524
Horse Pens!

807 Colorado Ave., Holton

\$425,000
5 BR, 3 BA
Roger Hower
#197048
Exquisite Home!

18626 158th Rd., Denison

\$520,000
2 BR, 1 BA
Craig M. Fox
#196293
160 AC M/L!

123 Dakota Ave., Holton

\$300,000
BUILDING ONLY
Roger Hower
#188468
Building Only!

104 Arizona, Holton

\$370,000
Roger Hower
#193552
CAR WASH!

www.KellermanRealEstate.com



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Vehicles

Vehicles



Quality Cars of Topeka
Specializing in Quality Transportation Since 1986!
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www.qualitycarsofpeka.com
New Inventory Arriving Daily!

2013 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE - 1 Owner, Clean, 7-Passenger Seating, 74,267 miles, \$10,972
2013 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS - 1 Owner, 4-dr., 4-cyl. auto., Heated seats, CARFAX, 57,844 miles, \$9,388
2012 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4 - One Owner, V-6, Auto., XM-Sirius, Moonroof, 99,343 miles, \$10,988
2012 HONDA CR-V EX-L - Navigation pkg., Leather int., Moonroof, Very well cared for, 110,720 miles
2012 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT - Sporty, One Owner, Extra Clean, 4 dr., auto., 107,873 mi., \$7,988
2011 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT - 1 Owner, Alloy Wheels, CARFAX, 102,117 miles, \$7,984 SPECIAL
2010 FORD ESCAPE XLS - SUV w/XLS pkg., 4-cyl., Auto., Clean CARFAX, 116,935 miles
2010 TOYOTA COROLLA LE - Great MPG, 4-Door, Auto., Clean CARFAX, 118,644 miles, \$7,388
2009 MINI COOPER - Bright Red, 1 Owner, Leather Interior, Alloy Wheels, 82,906 miles, \$4,150 SPECIAL
2009 FORD FUSION SE - 4 Dr., Auto., Power Moonroof, SYNC, Clean CARFAX, 56,840 miles
2009 NISSAN MURANO LE 4X4 - Extra Clean, AUX-PLUS-BLUETOOTH, 93,562 miles, \$11,489
2008 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS - One Owner, Extra Clean, 4 dr. Sedan, 4-cyl., Auto., 81,677 miles
2008 MAZDA3 I - Great Gas Mileage, One Owner, 4-cyl., Auto., Clean CARFAX, 96,639 miles, \$6,977
2007 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4 - One Owner, 6-cyl., Auto., Remote Start, Keyless Entry, 116,085 miles
2007 HONDA CIVIC LX - One Owner, Excellent Condition, 4-cyl., Auto., Clean CARFAX, 115,880 miles
2007 HONDA CR-V EX 4X4 - EX Package, Extra Clean, 4-cyl., Auto., Clean CARFAX, 95,469 miles
2005 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LT 4X4 - 6-cyl., Auto., Clean CARFAX, 92,715 miles, \$6,983
2004 HONDA CIVIC - One Owner, EX Coupe, 4-cyl., Auto., Moonroof, 141,559 miles, \$5,793

NEW LISTING - One owner, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Ranch with double att. garage + 3-car detached garage. Very spacious & full bsmt. On a 160' x 180' lot. Call Beth or Wayne 364-5892.

PAGEL, INC. REALTY & AUCTION
785-364-2456
www.pagelrealtyauction.com

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

Sara Fox • (785) 364-0424
Jackson County Resident, Licensed Since Jan. 2005

Margie Grace • (785) 305-1686

Tyler Caudle • (785) 380-6551

COLDWELL BANKER
GRIFFITH & BLAIR AMERICAN HOME

PRIME COUNTRY PROPERTIES

17025 K-16 HWY., DENISON
• Hunter's Paradise • 29.2 Acres m/l
• 4 Bedroom • 2 Bath • Nautical Interior
• Open Floor Plan • Incredible Views All Day
• Walk-around Back Deck Overlooks Creek
• Heavy Timber • Two Large Ponds
• Outbuilding w/Oversized Garage Door

3885 254TH RD., SOLDIER
• 19 Acres m/l • Stunning Country Remodel
• Wide Open Views • 2 Metal Garage Shops
• Pond • Pasture • Open Living Space
• Fully Finished Basement
• Under 1 Mile Gravel
• 1st Floor Master Bedroom • Back Deck
• Main Floor Laundry • 3 Bedroom • 3 Bath

19012 142nd Rd., Denison
5 Acres M/L, 3 BR/1 BA

1989 178th Rd., Mayetta
4.8 Acres M/L, 5 BR, 3 BA

11904 142nd, Valley Falls
78 A m/l, 5BR/2 BA

Call your local REALTOR® for all MLS homes and land. More coming soon!

Hayland Lease

Hayland Lease

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

HAYLAND LEASE

JACKSON COUNTY, BANNER CREEK RESERVOIR

is accepting sealed bids for 49 acres of hayland.

This consists, more or less of 49 acres brome grass for hay.

Interested parties may send a sealed bid to the

Banner Creek Reservoir at 10975 Highway K16, Holton, KS 66436.

Bids will be received until noon, October 31. Please mark envelopes "sealed bid." Call for more information at 785-364-4236. Jackson County has the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities.

Employment

Employment

FULL-TIME TELLER POSITION

HOURS: 10-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Saturdays 8 a.m. – Noon
Contact Terri at 364-4691 or stop by the bank for an application!



THE Farmers State Bank

209 Montana Avenue • Holton, KS 66436
Phone 785.364.4691 • Fax 785.364.4330

Hometown Banking with Your Neighbors and Friends

www.fsbks.bank



Onaga Health and Rehab

A Mission Health Community

Seeking

NURSING STAFF

who place high value on providing compassionate care for our residents. Applicants must possess a strong work ethic with the ability to provide excellent care for a diverse group of residents. Great benefits including BC/BS health insurance. Great management team.

CNA/CMA OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Pay Range: \$12 to \$12 hr.

LPN/RN

Shifts Available 2-10 hours.

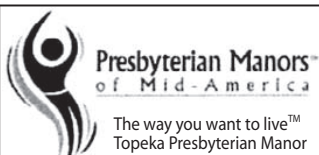
Pay Range: LPN – \$18 to \$22 hr.

Pay Range: RN – \$28 to \$30 hr.

SIGN-ON BONUS OF \$2,500 FOR THOSE HIRED FULL-TIME.

Please contact Lisa Jones, RN/DON or Sherry Wahl, Administrator • 785-889-4227
www.onagahealthandrehab.com

EOE



ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

This position is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations and services of the Environmental Services Department (maintenance, housekeeping, laundry and grounds). To ensure departmental operations are performed in accordance with current federal, state and local standards, guidelines and regulations, community policies and procedures, and as may be directed by the Executive Director. Advances the value that the resident comes first. The employee values the community as the residents' home and works to create attributes of home and models person-centered care. Associates or Bachelor's degree desired as well as 2-4 years management experience. Building Maintenance experience required. Should possess special knowledge of state and federal regulations pertaining to licensed nursing and/or assisted living facilities as well as OSHA standards.

Please apply at:

<http://topekapresbyterianmanor.org>



RN

We are currently accepting applications for a FT Day - FT Evening RN

\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus

for New RN/LPN Positions
Applicants must be available to work every-other weekend and some holidays. Applicants must have good work history and be able to pass criminal background check and a drug screen.

We offer great benefits and a wonderful working environment!

Come join our team today!

Topeka Presbyterian Manor

www.topekapresbyterianmanor.org



MDS COORDINATOR RN

This position is responsible for the development and completion of the MDS in accordance with current rules, regulation and guidelines which govern the resident assessment. Advances the value that the resident comes first. The employee values the Community as the residents' home and works to create attributes of home and models person-centered care.

Education, Experience and/or Training:

- ◆ Must possess a Nursing Degree from an accredited college or university or be a graduate of an approved RN program.
- ◆ Must possess a current active license to practice as a RN in this state.
- ◆ One year of experience in a geriatric/long-term care community.
- ◆ Basic computer skills.
- ◆ Knowledge of nursing and medical practices and procedures, as well as laws, regulations, and guidelines.

Come join our team today!

Topeka Presbyterian Manor

www.topekapresbyterianmanor.org

Parallel Farms Inc. is seeking a full-time CUSTOM APPLICATOR

Looking for a person interested in becoming a custom applicator. Job includes but not limited to custom applying fertilizer and chemicals to farm ground using modern John Deere equipment. Person must have ability to learn and be trained with prior farm background being a plus. Very competitive pay. Benefits include Health, Retirement and Vacation.

Please call **PARALLEL FARMS**
Whiting, KS • 1-800-930-9636



HELP WANTED

Quest Services, Inc., a local not-for-profit corporation serving individuals with developmental disabilities, is seeking a

Full-Time LPN

FT & PT Certified Medication Aides
Evenings and Weekends.

PT Direct Support Professionals

PT weekends.
Experience not required.
All training provided.
If interested, contact Gina Pope at 620-208-6181 or apply in person at 925 Pennsylvania, Holton.

It's Too Important!

Electronic mail is great, isn't it? The Holton Recorder receives many news stories and advertisements via email every day. It is our policy to send email replies to verify receipt of news and ad copy. If you send news or ads to us by email, you should expect to receive a reply from us. If you do not receive a prompt reply, call us at 785-364-3141 to make sure we received your information. It's too important to you, and to us!

The Holton Recorder

P.O. Box 311, 109 W. 4th • Holton, KS 66436
(785) 364-3141

holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

HHS football team raising awareness about Down syndrome

By Brian Sanders

October is being recognized as Down Syndrome Awareness Month by family members and friends of those affected by the genetic disorder — including Holton High School’s football team, which is noting the month with a special blue and yellow sticker on team members’ helmets.

“I don’t think Coach (Brooks) Barta hesitated for one minute to have our team be a part of it,” said Dena Swisher, IRC teacher at Holton High School. “Any time we can raise awareness, keep it in the public’s mind and get them to talk about it, we can remind them that individuals with Down syndrome just have an extra chromosome. They’re not much different from you and me.”

Indeed, Down syndrome — a congenital disorder arising from a chromosomal defect that affects an estimated 400,000 Americans — is something Swisher knows

about, as her daughter, Satin, a 2015 graduate of HHS, was born with it.

“We’ve had several students who have gone through the Holton school system with Down syndrome, so our students are aware of it, and they’re very accepting,” Swisher said. “This is just a way to raise awareness to a different level, because the community looks up to our football team. It’s a big deal around here. If people see that our players and our coaches support it, maybe it will carry over into the community.”

Barta said that once the sticker was proposed, he and the football team members were happy to get involved.

“In general as a school, our students have had strong relationships with our Down syndrome students and members of the community,” Barta said. “Everyone in the school knows their names. So it was a very

natural thing for our football players to talk about and listen to the message being sent with the sticker.”

Swisher said she was first contacted by Chad Simon, a Maur Hill alumnus attending school when Swisher taught at Mount Academy, about doing something to support Down Syndrome Awareness Month. Simon, also a parent of a child with Down syndrome, currently lives in Manhattan, where he is involved with the Flint Hills Down Syndrome Family Group.

“He’d seen a post on Facebook with Satin, and he asked me if I was involved with any Down syndrome advocacy groups,” Swisher said. “I said I wasn’t, but he still approached me about the stickers for the helmets.”

Swisher forwarded Simon to Barta and HHS Athletic Director Brent Bechard, and they accepted Simon’s sticker proposal. Holton is now one of more than 25

schools across Kansas whose football helmets are bearing the Down syndrome sticker this month.

The stickers have been paid for by the Flint Hills Down Syndrome Family Group, said Swisher, who is currently working on hair bows that high school cheerleaders can wear to raise awareness — not just of the syndrome, but also what people who have it contribute to the community.

“We have individuals in our community who are proof that people with Down syndrome lead normal lives, just like you and I do,” she said.

Barta agreed. “Everywhere you go, you see so many strong Down syndrome supporters who always seem to be so supportive of school activities and games,” he said. “My experience has been that our Down syndrome kids and adults give more support than they expect to receive.”



All the members of the Holton High School football team are showing support for Down Syndrome Awareness Month with a special blue and yellow sticker on their helmets. Shown above is sophomore kicker Paul Kuffner (No. 35).

Photo by Brian Sanders

RV B.O.E...

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This past summer, a vehicle struck one of the light poles, damaging the pole, a powerline and a nearby pole.

The board agreed to update the lighting at the parking lot at this time and approved a bid from ACE Electric of Topeka for a total cost of \$35,400.

The district will be receiving \$7,121.14 from the insurance claim, which will reduce the district’s share of the project to \$28,278.86.

The bid includes \$32,375 for wiring, trenching/boring and adding new fixtures with 24-inch concrete bases.

“Now if someone hits the pole, they’ll be hitting concrete and not a pole,” Davis said.

The bid also includes \$3,025 to update the electrical service from the meter for a total of \$35,400. A powerline will no longer be needed to power the lights, it was reported.

The RVES staff parking lot on the west side of the school has similar lights already installed, it was reported.

M&M Service of Meriden submitted a bid totaling \$39,873.88 for the project.

In other business during the meeting, the board:

- * Approved consent items, including board minutes from Sept. 11 and a \$1,000 donation from Frontier Farm Credit for the RVHS FFA program. The donation will be used to help pay for students to travel to the national convention later this fall.

- * Appointed Board President Cindy Broxterman as the Kansas Association of School Boards delegate voting member at the annual conference in December with all other board members as alternates.

- * Heard a report from Susan Pfrang, director of curriculum and instruction, on the Oct. 9 staff development day.

- * Heard a report on the KASB conference from Davis and board members Cindy Broxterman and Ann Kelly.

Davis said the conference was held two days after the Gannon ruling in which the Kansas Supreme Court justices determined that the state’s funding for education fails adequacy and equity standards.

Davis said that the courts want lawmakers to have some rationale behind their funding formula in order to show proof that it’s adequate.

Ford...

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“Holton has always been able to cover all of our state and federal mandates without additional costs to the district. As a district, we will continue to do so in the best way we can,” he said. “Hopefully, the increase in state aid will help us fund these mandates that are always being placed on school

- * Learned from Davis that the district’s official headcount for the year is 804 students. He reminded the board that, for the first time, kindergarten students will be counted as one full FTE this year.

“Even though we’re seeing a reduction of 33 students in our headcount, our FTE only decreased by about 13.5 students,” Davis said.

The state’s new school finance formula allows districts to use the previous year’s enrollment numbers — or the second previous year’s — when calculating weightings for the current budget year if current enrollment numbers have dropped, Davis said.

- * Received a report from Davis on the district’s current bus fleet, which includes 17 buses.

Davis said he plans to submit an application for a \$20,000 federal EPA grant to help offset the cost of purchasing a new district bus.

If awarded, Davis recommends replacing either bus #11 (a 2005 bus with 232,000 miles on it) or bus #13 (a 2006 bus with 239,000 miles on it).

- * Officially accepted a \$10,000 donation from Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Charitable Contributions Committee for district clubs and organizations.

- * Accepted the snow removal bid from Ehrhart Excavating of Hoyt, which are the same rates as last year with an additional \$100 prep fee if the business is called, transfers its equipment to the parking lot and then is no longer needed because of low snow accumulation.

The regular rates vary between \$100 to \$200 for two hours of work depending on what equipment is used. The district spent \$1,615 last year on snow removal, Davis reported.

- * Met in executive session for 20 minutes with Davis, Pfrang and Jim Holloman, RVHS principal.

Back in open session, the board approved early graduation requests submitted by Holloman and approved Davis’ evaluation as presented.

The board also approved supplemental coaching contracts for Mara Winter, middle school assistant basketball coach, and Tanner Ogden, high school assistant wrestling coach.

- * Adjourned the meeting. All board members were present.

districts and educators.”

Ford is a member of the Banner Creek Science Center Board of Directors and has served as the observatory director for the past 12 years.

Ford’s wife, Karen, currently teaches at Holton High School. They have one adult son.

more level.

- * Gates at the fence around the school playground area that will allow people to exit the area but not enter it after hours.

- * Additional landscaping that, beyond the beautification aspect, will make mowing the campus easier.

Davies said the school construction account can remain active as long as it needs to be.

“We don’t want to feel rushed to allocate the remaining funds,” Davies said.

Davies also said that while the remaining school bond funds cannot be used for other school-district related projects other than the new elementary school, it could be used to help refinance the remaining school bond for the new school.

The original school bond issue for the new school was \$21.5 million.

TINNITUS: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

RINGING IN THE EARS

LOCAL INTEREST

Maybe it’s not ringing exactly. Some people describe it as hissing, buzzing, whistling, roaring and even chirping. Whatever noise it is, the real issue is something called tinnitus. Tinnitus (“TIN-a-tus” or “Tin-EYE-tus”) is the medical term for the sensation of hearing sound in your ears or head when no external sound is present. The important thing to know is that tinnitus is not a condition or a disease. Instead, it’s a symptom — typically of something bigger, like an ear infection, high blood pressure or, most common, hearing loss.

Think of tinnitus as the ringing you get after a concert or sporting event. For most people that sensation goes away, but for some that ringing is constant. People with tinnitus can often go years before seeking help and the ringing becomes a chronic irritant in their lives. There are many causes of tinnitus such as noise-induced hearing loss, reaction to medication, age and more and it oftentimes is accompanied with an unknown hearing loss.

RELIEF Currently there is no cure for tinnitus so sufferers deal with their symptoms in variety of ways. Some choose a homeopathic approach such as meditation, avoiding caffeine, alcohol and nicotine or managing stress. There is now a better alternative for release. American owned and operated hearing aid manufacturer NuEar®, a leader in hearing health technology, has engineered tinnitus technology products designed to forever change the way people deal with ringing in the ears. These small, comfortable in-ear devices are designed to deliver all-day relief from tinnitus.

HOW IT WORKS Using NuEar’s patent-pending Multiflex Tinnitus Technology, NuEar tinnitus products create a customizable and comforting sound stimulus that you and your hearing professional can fine-tune to soothe the unique, irritating sounds you hear and take your focus off of it.

NuEar has also designed a mobile app designed to help provide personalized tinnitus relief and comprehensive tinnitus education. **Starkey® Hearing Technologies Relax** is available for both iPhone® and Android™ and can be wirelessly streamed directly through NuEar hearing aids.

Relax allows patients to create new, customized relief sounds coupled with soothing images to accommodate the changing behavior of their tinnitus. By modifying the volume, frequency response, and rate of fluctuation, patients can create customized versions for each of the 12 relief sounds unique to their own tinnitus.

The app also includes a variety of tinnitus education materials about symptoms, causes, relief options, and solutions.



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