

SOCIAL NEWS



Cochrens to celebrate 50th anniversary

Hal and Joyce (McAlexander) Cochren of Holton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 1. They were married on June 1, 1968, at Mayetta Christian Church. Joyce and Hal have two daughters, Kristine Kimmi

and her husband, Tony, of Manhattan, and Karen Fletcher and her husband, Doug, of Valley Center. They also have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The couple will gather with family for pictures and a lunch to celebrate at a later date.

Pollocks to celebrate 50th anniversary

Dan and Carol (Wilson) Pollock of rural Havensville were united in marriage 50 years ago on June 8, 1968, at the Gower Baptist Church in Gower, Mo. They have three daughters, Dana Kemp and her husband, Ian, of Austin, Texas; Carrie Baxter and her husband, Matt, of Hutchinson; and Sara Philipi

and her husband, Danny, of Topeka. The couple also has eight grandchildren, Caris and Presley Kemp; Charley, Reese and Mitchell Baxter; and Bryson, Elle and Winnie Philipi. The couple will celebrate their anniversary with a family vacation this summer.

Gardener’s Corner — So happy together; good companions

By Sandra M. Siebert

If you recall the best times of your life, the best part of those memories will most likely be who you were with at the time — your companions, compadres, friends, amigos...



We all flourish when we are surrounded by good people who support us. Where we are and the circumstances we live under are not nearly as important as the people in our lives. And so it is, to some extent, with plants. Nature is a master teacher concerning relationships between plants. Look at any woodlands or meadow. Neither is a vast expanse of a single plant species, but a diverse array of many plant species, some beneficial to other plants, some inhibiting certain plants, all of these relationships creating a happy, healthy, robust ecosystem.

We can look at our gardens in a similar manner, not as an isolated bed of lettuce, and an isolated bed of cabbage, and an isolated bed of herbs or flowers, but as a whole organism, a whole ecosystem, with relationships developing among the plants.

We develop these whole, healthy ecosystems by giving attention to and understanding — at least a little — plant relationships. Many call this practice “companion planting.”

Very simply put, companion planting creates plant communities in which various plants have a beneficial impact on nearby plants. These benefits come in many forms.

Plants possess various forms of communication; one plant can “talk” to another plant. They do this by excreting substances from their roots, or by volatile substances released into the air.

The part of companion planting that seems most mysterious to me is the idea that some plants improve the growth and flavor of plants growing nearby.

Examples of some of these beneficial pairings include peas and carrots improve each other; dill improves flavor and growth of members of the cabbage family; basil improves flavor and growth of many different vegetables, especially, tomatoes; parsley and asparagus benefit each other; and chives improve the flavor and growth of any of its companions — with some exceptions.

While many plants benefit certain other plants, they also can have detrimental effects on some plants. For example, those chives that benefit so many garden plants, as well as chive relatives like onions and garlic, can inhibit the growth of peas and beans planted nearby.

Strawberries don’t do well with members of the cabbage family. This characteristic of one plant inhibiting or being detrimental to other plants is called allelopathy. Sunflowers and calendula supposedly are allelopathic toward many other plants, and for others, the effect is fairly specific.

Black walnut trees are notoriously allelopathic. Many, many plants tolerate the juglone created by black walnuts, but some of our most common food plants are quite susceptible to its toxic effects — apple trees, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, potatoes, cab-

bage family members and blackberries. Some ornamentals also are susceptible.

Allelopathy works for a more robust, healthier ecosystem by preventing overcrowding, or the invasion of plants that might suck up too many nutrients, etc. What’s more, the allelopathic substances excreted by some plants have been seen to stimulate growth of other plants in small concentrations. So it’s all in the dose.

Besides the mysterious workings of whatever makes plants mutually beneficial to each other, companion planting works in more forthright ways. One way is to repel damaging insects. Members of the allium genus (chives, onions, garlic) repel various insect pests, such as aphids. Marigolds repel bean beetles, aphids, potato bugs, nematodes, maggots and, supposedly, squash bugs.

Bush beans deter Colorado potato beetles, while potatoes deter Mexican bean beetles. Isn’t that convenient? Aromatic herbs, such as sage, often are noted as repelling pest insects. Many herbs and flowers are beneficial to vegetable and fruit crops, so interplant freely.

Some plants attract beneficial insects. Frequently those are herbs or flowers. Many flowering plants attract pollinator insects, which can be most beneficial for food crops that require insect pollination, such as fruit trees, berries, squash, cucumbers, peppers, and so on.

Dill, yarrow, fennel and various other plants with small flowers also attract parasitic and predatory wasps that take out caterpillars. While perennial or season-long stands of many of these plants provide shelter and egg-laying sites for other beneficial insects.

Even annual ground covers provide this benefit. Early this spring, I planted oats in areas where I intended to plant tomatoes and other summer vegetables. When I took down the oats before planting these crops, I found many lady bugs and some of their egg clusters. Plant patches of these beneficial insect-attracting plants near and in the garden. This is probably the most important characteristic of companion planting, since populations of so many of our beneficial insects are declining.

Airborne substances from some plants also stimulate immune responses in other plants, helping them ward off disease or repel insects. Often you can use these same plants (such as chives and garlic) to make foliar sprays that help prevent disease and pests.

So many ways plants benefit each other, and I haven’t even mentioned how some plants provide nutrients for others. I will try to cover that in my blog, The Barefoot Gardener, which you can visit at <https://barefootgrdnr.blogspot.com>

It can be confusing trying to figure out which plants are best to plant together. It’s much easier to keep track of bad pairings. A website called “My Square Foot Garden” has a nice color chart covering good, best and bad pairings in the vegetable garden. Each of the 22 plants on the chart has just a few plants that inhibit their growth.

And don’t worry, most of the time “bad” companions will do just fine together. But just think how much better life is when good companions are by your side.

JHES lists honor rolls

The following students have been named to Jackson Heights Elementary School’s honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2017-18 school year.

(All A’s)
Sixth Grade: Emma Brucken, Dawson Cochren, Michael Cornelison, Michaela Hutfles.

Fifth Grade: Kade Holli-day, Korbin Karns, J.W. Moore, Makinley Mulroy, Ava Rash.

Fourth Grade: Ian Allen, Teagen Bowhay, Talen Browning, Karma Carlson, Chesnea Cochren, Brooke Slipke, Lucas White, Carter Will, Tristan Wilson.

(All A’s & B’s)
Sixth Grade: Lillian Brown, Brayden Felps, Ellie Gresham, Haddlea Kilpatrick, Felicity Kirk, Samuel McKinney, David Penrod, Kryndon Proffitt, Alex Rollins, Wyatt Rollins.

Fifth Grade: Taylor Bosley, Remington Bliss, Braden Brucken, Emerson Fritz, Jenna Joiner, Jace Robinson, Clara Will.

Fourth Grade: Madi Bacon, James Bottom, Kavan Carlson, Jace Doyle, Anthony Gulotta, Ashlin Hackathorn, Coralynn Karns, Drake Mellies, Hunter Miller, Alyssa Mullins, Laquita Peters, Alexis Richter, Brynn Shupe, Emma Sides, Paeyten Singleton, Brooke Sparks.

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Principal's Honor Roll
(4.0 GPA)

12th Grade: Hanna Davault, Braden Dohl, Chase Gigstad, Brady Holliday, Kate Lierz and Tayla Manuel.

11th Grade: Karley J. Dieckmann, Grace Elizabeth Linck, Faith Little, Trinity B. McMahon, Curtis Niehues and Sydney Raborn.

10th Grade: Abby Brey, Kylie Dohl, MaKenzie Kennedy, Jerilyn Nelson and Jodi White.

Ninth Grade: Garrett N. Klahr.

Eighth Grade: Shelby Rachel Fox and Silas D. Holliday.

Seventh Grade: Rebekah M. Huffles, Mallori G. Mulroy and Kanyon R. Olberding.

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(3.67-3.99 GPA)

12th Grade: Grace Bowhay, Charles Ely Ludlow and Shelby L. Zule.

11th Grade: Emilee R. Borders and Kolby Rethman.

10th Grade: Quinn Allen, Erin N. Curtis, Drew Holliday, Southern A. Raborn, Grace Roles and Alyssa Teter.

Ninth Grade: Paige M. De-neault, Sarah E. Marshall, Abby Watkins and Kati M. Woltje.

Eighth Grade: Annalysse R. Allen, Grant Amon, Ian D. Anderson, McKenzie J. McMahon, Sadie A. Raborn and Reece Williams.

Seventh Grade: Alexander T. Browning, Josie A. Buck, Jesse

Ray Joiner, Heather B. Mandala and Makenna R. Rieschick

Green Honor Roll
(3.0-3.66 GPA)

12th Grade: Evan Fox, Wyatt Stanley Graber, Colt Hamner, Garrett Hartman, Alyssa Henry, Matthew Keating, Trevor M. Klahr, Judd Nelson, Ralph A. Ortega, Alexcia Proffitt, Hope Roles, Erika White and Abigale Williams.

11th Grade: Jaden E. Baker, Ty Binkley, Kolten C. Brenner, Mikayla Cecelia Coop, Rhett C. Kennedy, Edward C. Mandala, Caitlyn Morrissey, Levi Olberding, Monika Raye and Lane Thomas.

10th Grade: Jill Buck, Blayne Gibson, Bailey L. Hamilton, Skyla F. Howe, Joel Kennedy, Kathleen M. Pino, Alexander Dean Stirton, Kassidi Strath-

man, Mark Tessororf, Andrew Wege, Carson W. Williams and Cooper Williams.

Ninth Grade: Colby M. Doyle, Alyssa K. Harris, Cheyenne S. Hewitt, Noah D. Hill, Amaya G. Marlatt, Shelby N. Phillips, Ben Rostetter and Jason White.

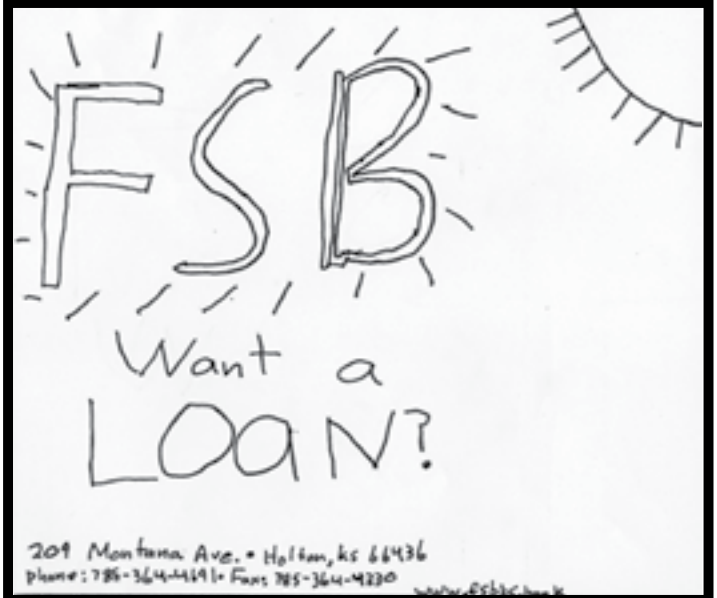
Eighth Grade: Allen Dakota Abel, Wyatt Bacon, Jason M. Bosley, Zachary Brucken, Kylee R. Dieckmann, Brantley A. Dohl, Taihler M. Felps, Curtis D. Hundley, Kylan Kilpatrick, Daniel L. Little, Jarred McAlpine, Mckayla J. Mock, Kaitlyn Michelle Stirton and Adam Woltje.

Seventh Grade: Taegan K. Binkley, Bailey A. Brucken, Julian Butto, Jaethen A. Carl, Haden S. Doyle, Lucas James Perry and Gavin L. Will.

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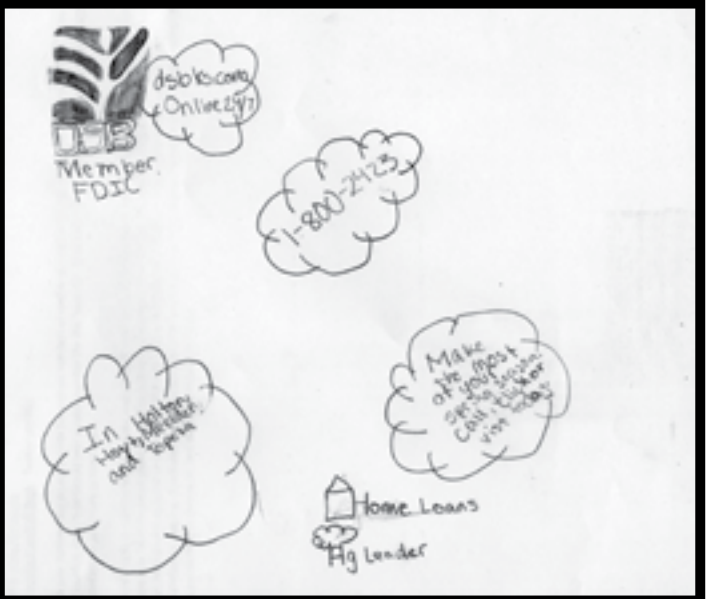
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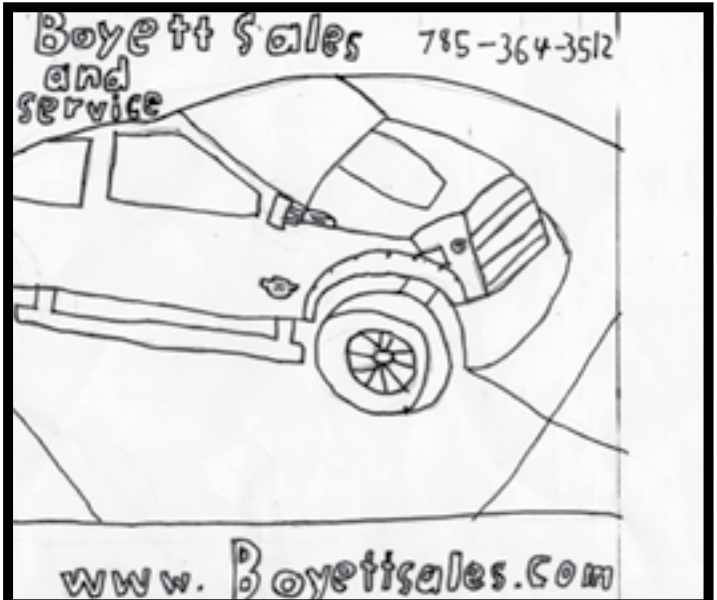
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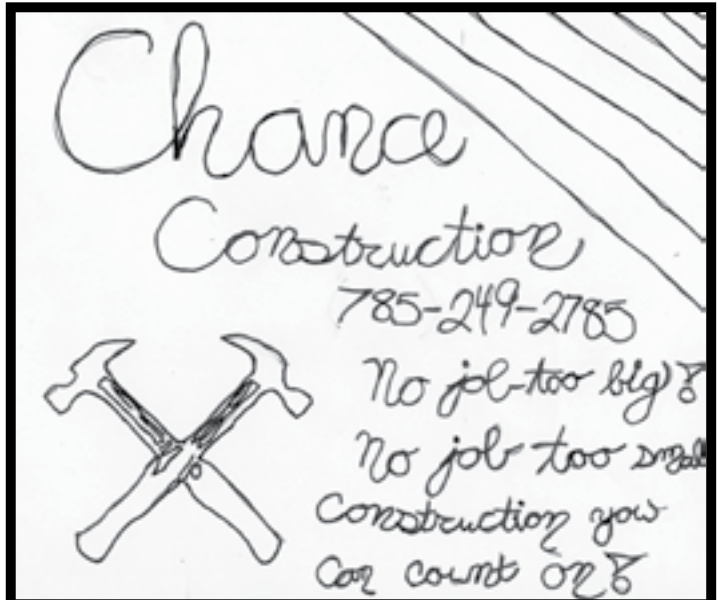
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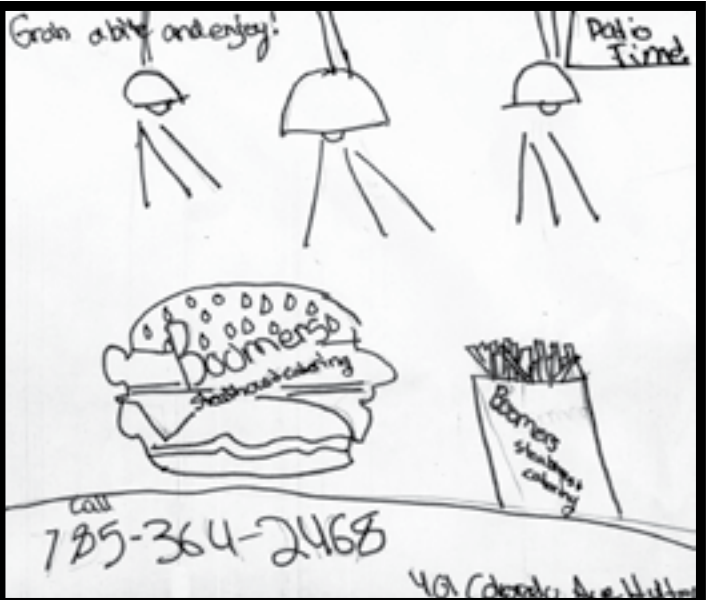
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Pantry donations noted at JCMA meeting

By Joyce Immenschuh
Secretary

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance met on May 17, 2018, at the First Methodist Church in Holton.

It was reported that the post office collected and donated 2,100 pounds of food to the food pantry.

It was also noted that any food with an expiration date that has passed cannot be given to recipients of the food pantry. It must be disposed.

Any money received by the food pantry is used to fill in shortages. Most of the time, this will be used for paper products, personal hygiene products and laundry supplies. Money can also be used to purchase food from Harvesters at a reduced price.

Also, if anyone has any gently used children's books they no longer need, these may be donated to the food pantry as well.

It was noted that the food pantry did receive a grant from United Way; however, instead of the grant being for 12 months as it was in the past, it will now be for 18 months, even though the amount was not increased.

Jennifer Marek of Thrive! Jackson County was not present, however, it was noted that Thrive! has graduated its first class, which will now begin a mentoring program with the volunteers, and has a second beginners class starting.

At the current time, Thrive! does have enough volunteers

for both programs. Meals are provided for participants and volunteers. Any organization wishing to provide meals should contact Marek.

One of the greatest concerns shared by those attending the meeting was a program that would provide lunches for children in need for the summer.

A special meeting of the JCMA to discuss this area of concern will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8:30 a.m. on June 21.

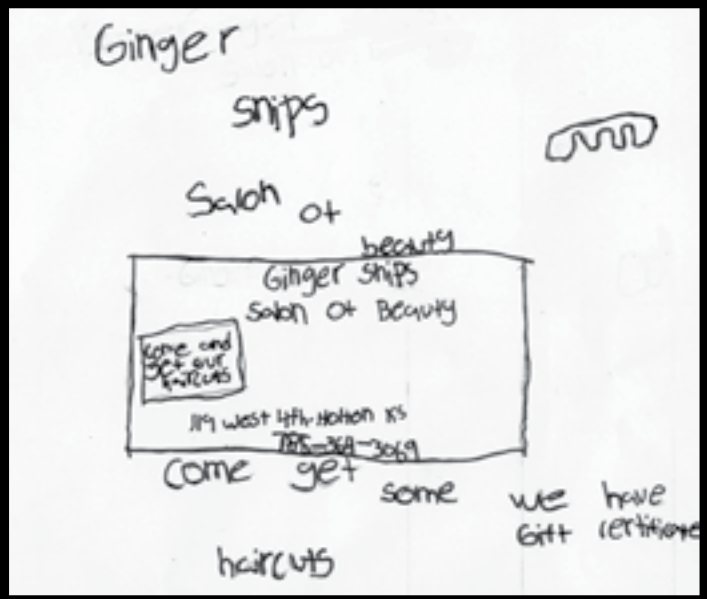
Another area of concern is an after-school program for the youth that would replace Wild Ones, which was discontinued early this year.

It is anticipated that Pastor Kelly Sipes of Evangel United Methodist Church will be attending the next meeting and presenting, or requesting, ideas for a program to start this fall.

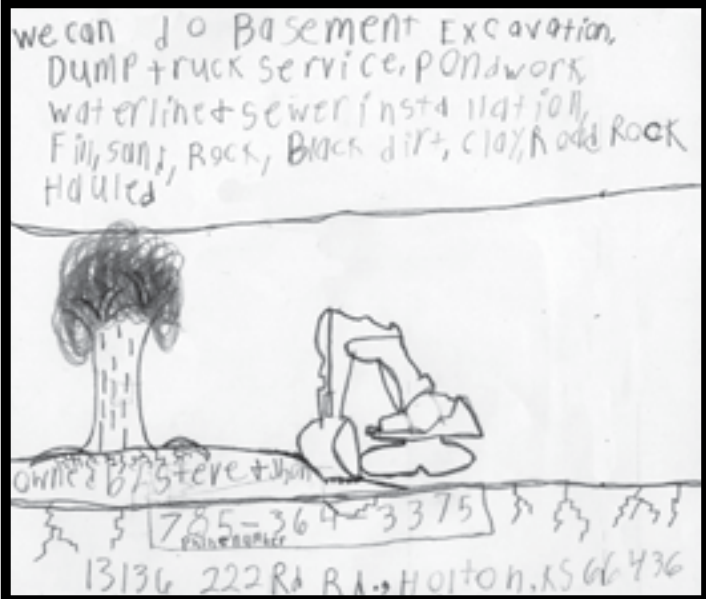
Bible School at the Hoyt Methodist Church will be held July 16-20 in the evenings for adults, as well as children. Those wishing to attend, or volunteer, are asked to contact Pastor Beverly McCurdy at 785-220-0711.

The next regular meeting of the JCMA will be held at 8 a.m. on July 19 at First Baptist Church in Holton.

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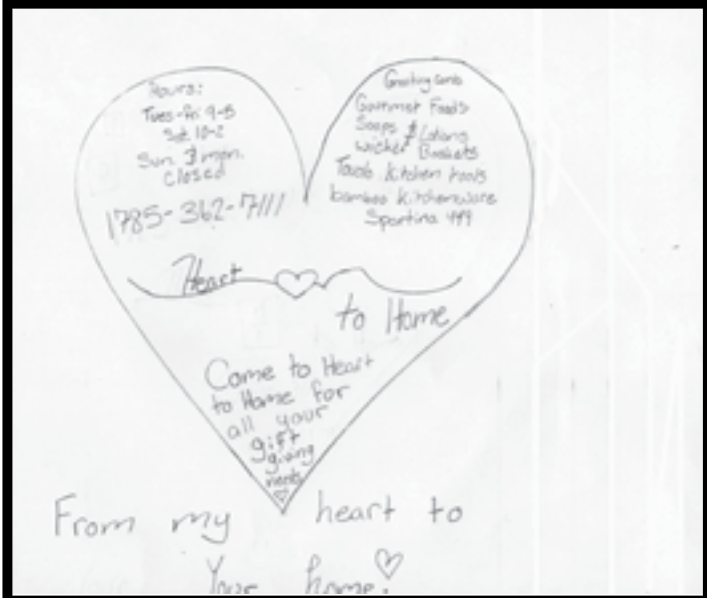
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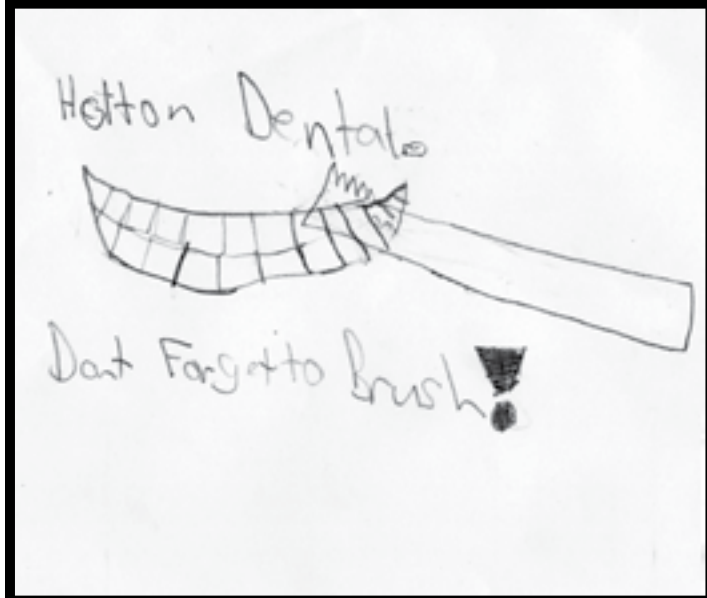
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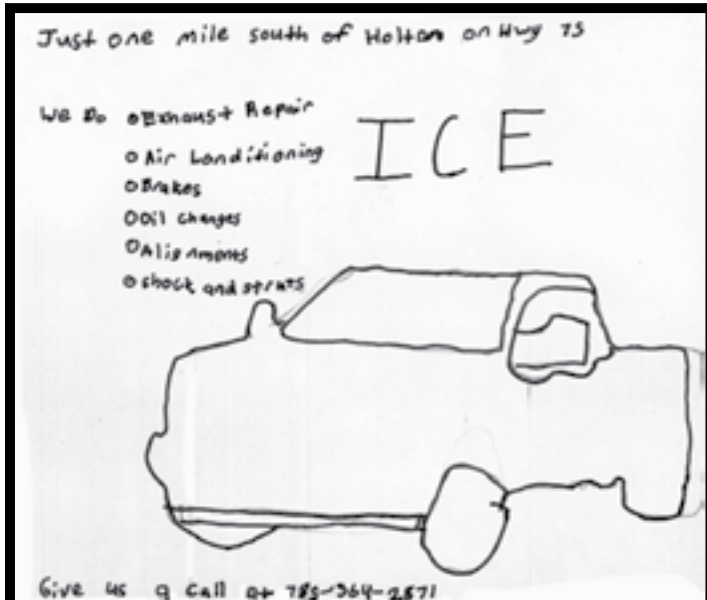
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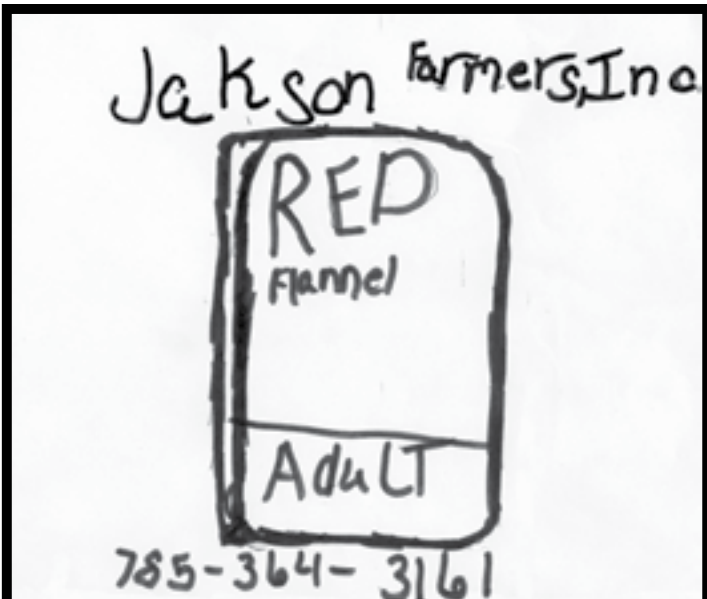
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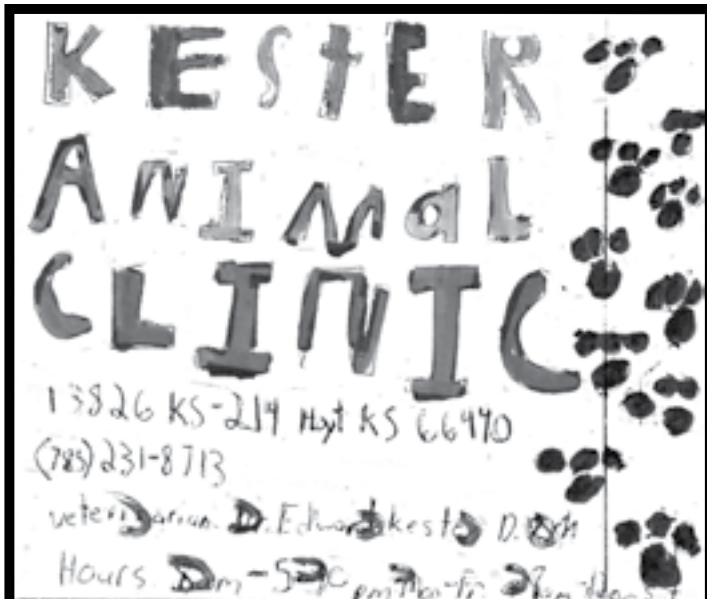
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Dohl selected as Governor's Scholar

At the invitation of Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer, Braden Dohl of Jackson Heights High School was selected to attend the 35th Annual Governor's Scholars Awards Program on May 6 in Topeka, it was reported.

The recognition ceremony honors the top academic one percent of Kansas high school seniors. Scholars are selected from accredited public and private schools in the state.

"These high school seniors have shown dedication in their studies and a commitment to learning. They've earned this honor, and I want to congratulate them on this achievement," Gov. Colyer said. "We also should recognize their families, teachers and mentors for helping these outstanding students achieve their academic goals."

This program is coordinated for the governor by the Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force. It is funded by donations from private sector businesses in Kansas. The Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force was formed 35 years ago to strengthen public confidence in education.

The following organizations are members of the Task Force: American Association of University Women, Kansas State Board of Education, Kansas Association of School Boards, Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Kansas State Department of Education, Kansas State High School Activities Association, Kansas League of Women Voters and United School Administrators of Kansas.




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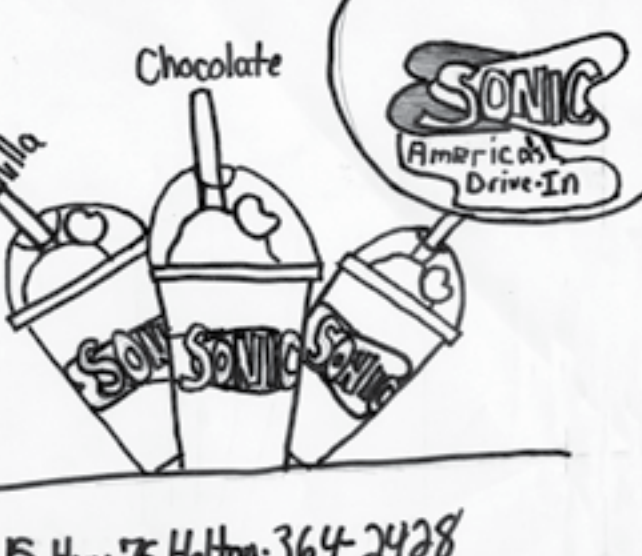
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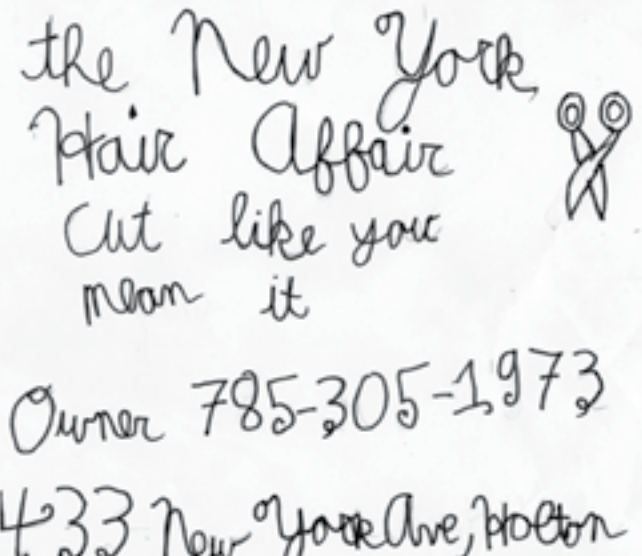
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Straight Arrows hold May meeting

By Samantha Wilson
reporter

The Straight Arrows 4-H club held its monthly meeting on Sunday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. President Cailin called the meeting to order and Secretary Shelby followed with the roll call. Straight Arrows members told the club what their favorite summer activity is. The club had 21 members present.

Officers reported to club members about each office. Club leader Denise talked about the June meeting date and time, June meeting items, camp club scholarship and a few other important items.

Members had new business, including paying bills, the June meeting date and time

and a cookie jar donation.

Three members gave project talks about 4-H projects.

Secretary Shelby gave a few announcements and upcoming dates, and June meeting reminders. The meeting was then adjourned, and refreshments were served.

Let us know!

Let us help you get the word out about club activities — bring your news item to The Holton Recorder office at 109 West Fourth Street in Holton; mail it to P.O. Box 311, Holton, Kansas, 66436; call 364-3141; or e-mail (please include your name and telephone number) holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

PBP 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 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, June 4 through Friday, June 9 are as follows:

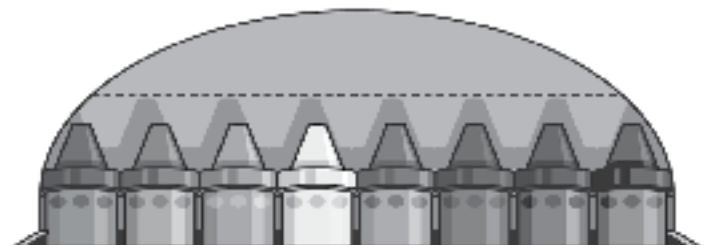
Monday, June 4: Goulash, corn, garlic bread and fruit.

Tuesday, June 5: Pork and hominy, fry bread, dessert and fruit.

Wednesday, June 6: Burnt ends, baked beans, corn and fruit.

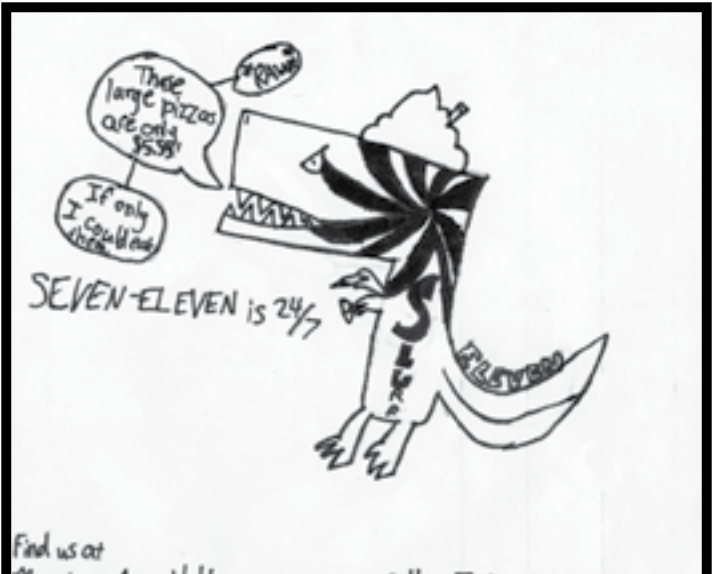
Thursday, June 7: Chicken avocado wrap, pasta salad and fruit.

Friday, June 8: Salmon, rice, Caribbean blend and fruit.



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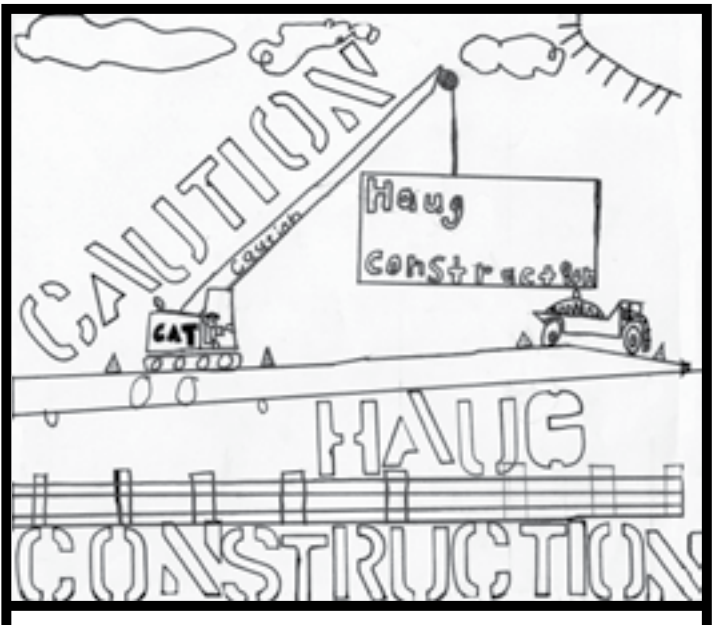
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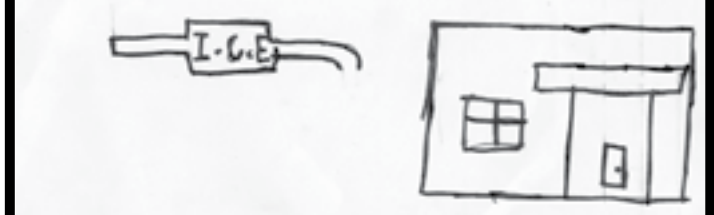
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Photos by Brian Sanders

Royal Valley Middle School honor roll lists announced

The following students have been named to Royal Valley's Middle School's honor roll for the fourth nine weeks of the 2017-18 school year.

(All A's)

Eighth Grade: Karlie Albright, Alexandra Cannon, Elaina Heavner, Breauna Jewell, Parker Long, Samantha Neuner, Levi Parrett, Katrina Smith.

Seventh Grade: Kennedy Bryan, Andrea Clements, Morgan Davis, Gracie Filbert, Olivia Flowers, Nevaeh Grubb, Garrett Hammer, Connor Hammes, Catherine Harvey, Cheyenne Hittle, Sherena Penry, Kirsten Reichert, Abigail Robinson, Erica Schnacker, Emma Schuetz, Brennan Smith.

Sixth Grade: Zachary Boyden, Joie Boyer, Ethan Caviness, Callie Coleman, Deserae Diekhoff, Killie Johnson, Jackson King, Aidan McKinsey, Tyson Parks, Devon Rodewald, Mackenzie Schmidt, Haily Vig.

Fifth Grade: Carson Beam, Hayden Berry, Athena Broadus, Analicia Efigenio, Alexander Harman, Thomas Holcomb, Samantha Klotz, Ashlyn Long, Caliber Miller, Averie Stithem.

(All A's & B's)

Eighth Grade: Ethan Boster, David Daubon, Cooper Daugherty, Megan Fenske, Marissa Jackson, Jake Kelly, Kaylee Klem-Andrews, Brady Klotz,

Lily Lefferd, Jessica Marney, Kyle Miller, Autumn Wabaunsee, Kendon Wege, Emily Wurster-Lowe.

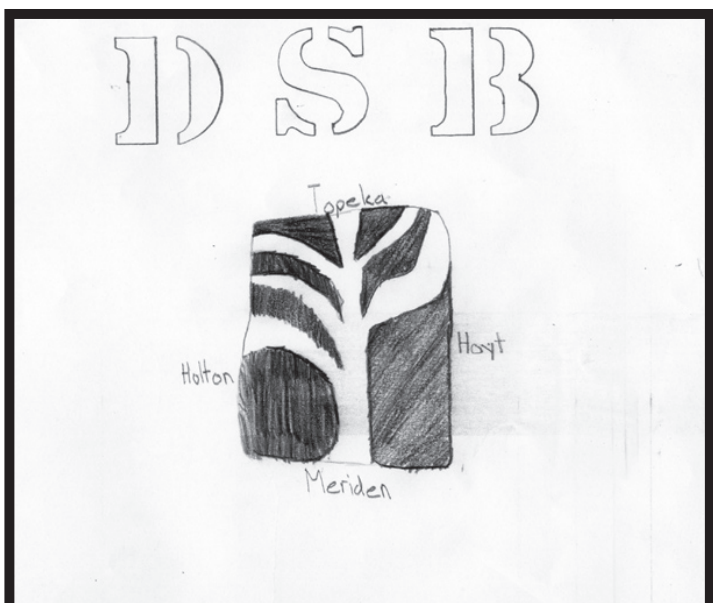
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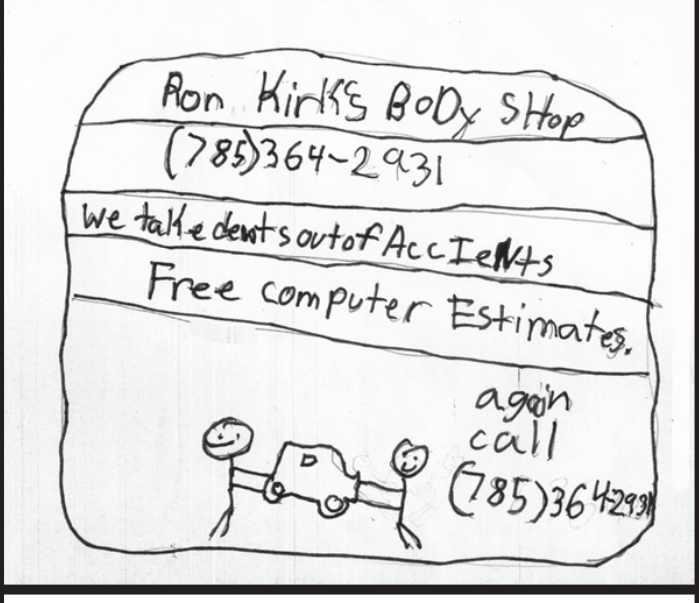
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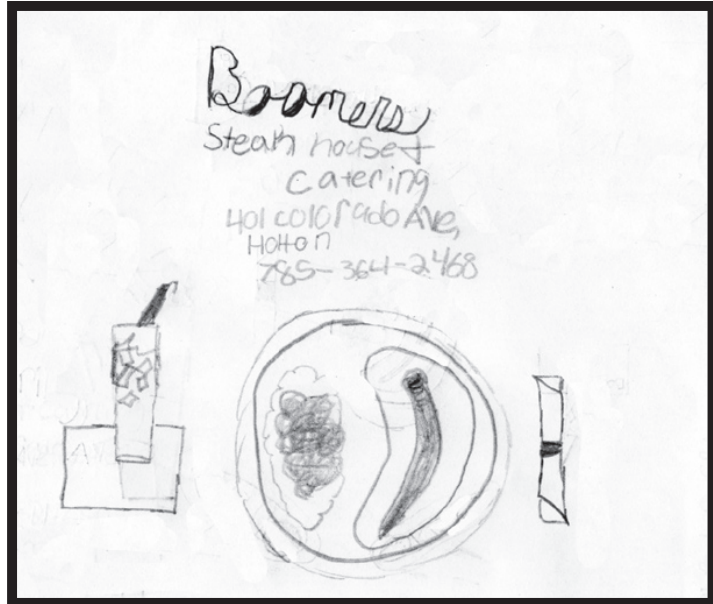
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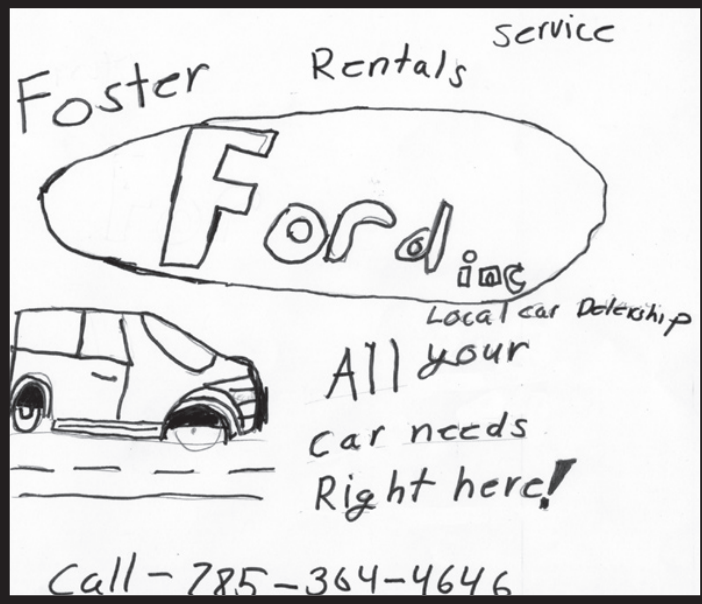
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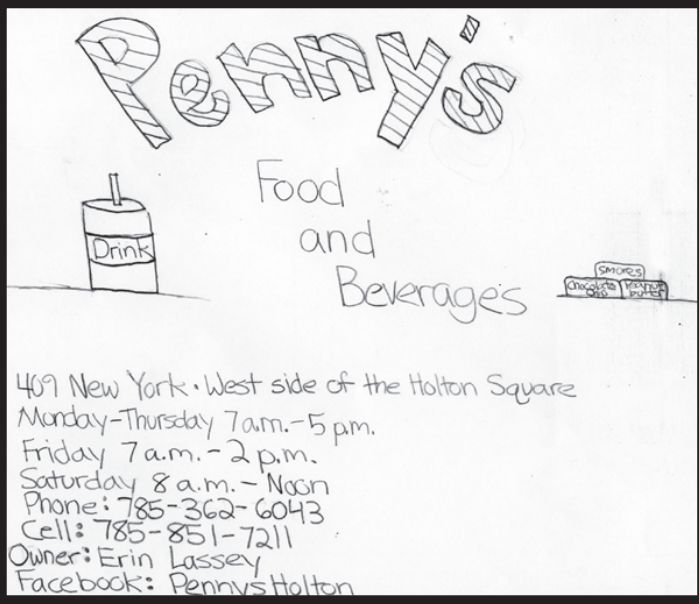
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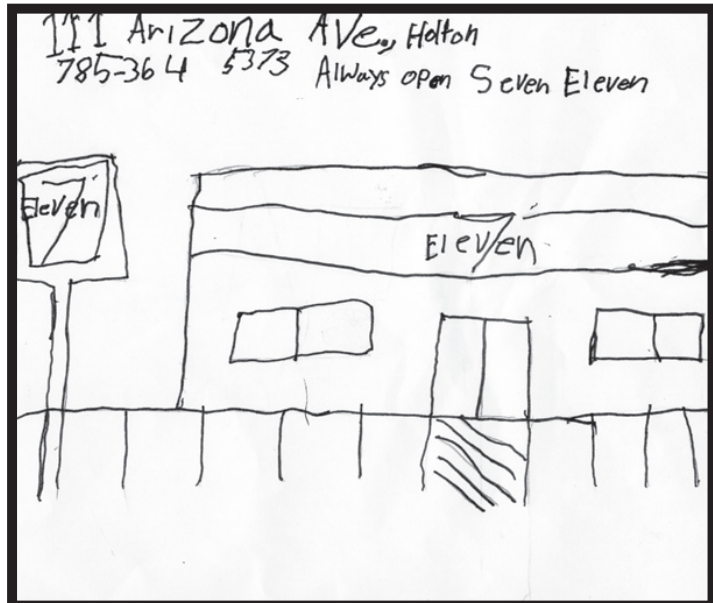
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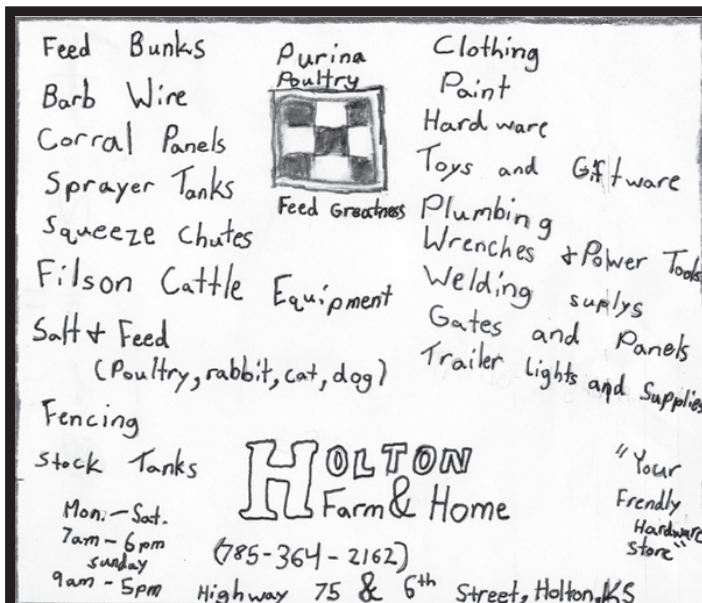
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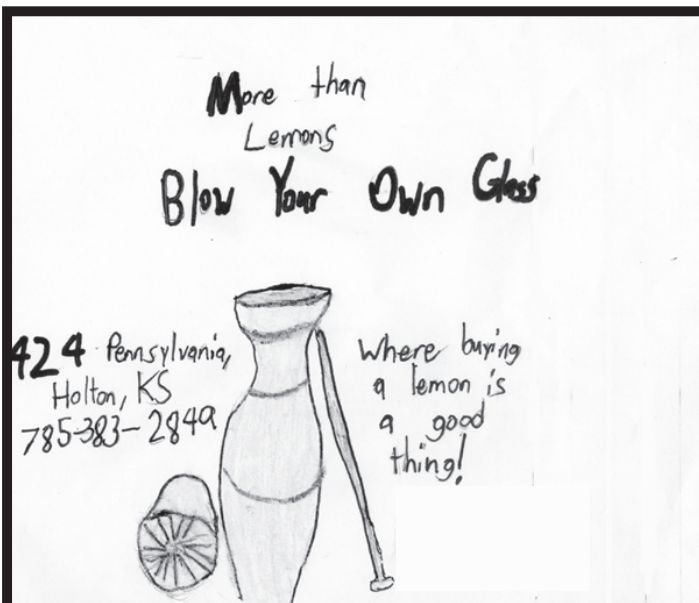
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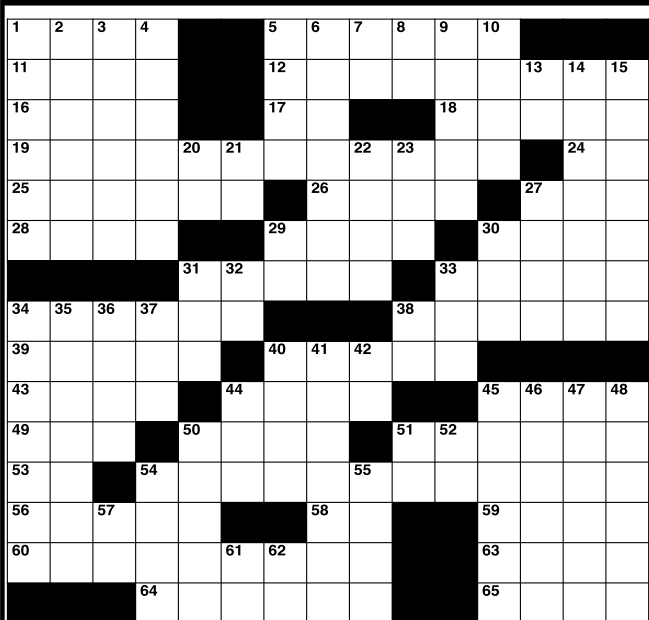
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16. Take upon oneself
17. _ _ _ denotes past
18. Denotes ancient Greek dialect
19. "American History X" actor
24. Millihenry
25. Town in Sonora, Mexico
26. Netherlands river
27. Insect associated with honey
28. Adjacent
29. Change shape
30. Pattern in Indian music
31. Genus of finches
33. Australian clover fern
34. Caused to curve
38. Ability to make good decisions
39. King of Thebes
40. Belgian city
43. Basic unit
44. Phonograph recording
45. Flew off!
49. Moved quickly
50. Chums
51. Stick fast to
53. Megabyte
54. Perceives something not present
56. Fitzgerald and Eyre are two
58. Milliampere
59. Remain as is
60. Honors
63. Norse goddess of old age
64. Minimum
65. Rulers of Tunis

CLUES DOWN

1. About Andes
2. ESPN hostess
3. Cerumen
4. Perceived
5. A right related to property
6. Blessed with
7. Mendelevium
8. Of I
9. Viscous liquid
10. Suffix
13. Bromine
14. Beverage
15. Level in an organization
20. Star Trek character Laren
21. Bad grades
22. Mars crater
23. Small amount
27. Froth on fermenting liquor
29. Bachelor of Divinity
30. Follows sigma
31. Human foot
32. Commercial
33. Company that rings receipts
34. Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
35. Taxable
36. Alternative credit investment firm
37. Ho- _ _
38. Gold
40. Will not (obsolete)
41. Supposes without proof
42. Rapper _ Hammer
44. Split lentils
45. Carried out systematically
46. Condition
47. Without restraint
48. Produces reproductive cells
50. One of Washington state's Tri-Cities
51. Spielberg film
52. Elliptic function
54. Pearl Jam song "Hail _ _"
55. People in a film
57. Lethal dose
61. Root beer maker
62. Tellurium

How to keep your ponds healthy

By Jody G. Holthaus
Meadowlark Ext. Agent
Livestock & Natural Resources



Ponds do not come with owner's manuals. Most people stumble into being responsible for a pond without giving a thought to the understanding and management that will be needed.

Here are some of the main perceived problems:

Pond plants are generally beneficial, providing feeding areas for fish, refuge for small fish from bass and protecting shorelines from wave erosion. However, when plant growth becomes a nuisance, several approaches can be used to manage the problem.

The problem plant must be identified before correct management steps can be taken. Herbicides or other control measures that work on one plant may have no effect on another plant, or even make the problem worse. Collect a fresh sample

of the plant and make a sketch of your pond. Take both to your county Extension office for assistance in identification and advice on management options.

There are two common reasons that plants get out of control in ponds. First, too many nutrients may be getting into the pond from sources such as livestock or over-fertilized yards. This often leads to excessive growth of algae.

Filamentous algae is stringy, lacks any type of leaf and often resembles green fiberglass insulation. Planktonic algae is visible only under the microscope, but when overly abundant it gives the water a thick green color, making it difficult to see a shallow submerged object.

Another reason for excessive plant growth is that there may be too many shallow areas in the pond. Areas with less than three to four feet of water are ideal for aquatic plant growth. Many ponds are built with improper shoreline slopes. Livestock around a pond can also trample banks and dams, creating shallow, weed-prone edges.

Herbicides offer quick results, but if the underlying cause of the problem is not corrected,

plant growth will reoccur. Grass carp offer an option for controlling most rooted aquatic plants, but if overstocked these fish can completely clean out a pond and leave no feeding or refuge areas for forage fish.

When large numbers of fish show up dead within the period of a day, a fish kill has occurred. Smaller numbers of fish dying over a period of several days indicates a disease-related problem. (See the section titled "Sick Fish.")

Oxygen depletion is the leading cause of fish kills in Oklahoma ponds. Because low oxygen kills are usually sudden and massive, many pond owners mistakenly jump to the conclusion that a pesticide must be responsible. The following signs point to low oxygen as the cause of a fish kill:

- Fish gulping at the water's surface.
- Bass die first.
- Large fish die before small fish of the same species.
- Pond water changes color.
- Light scum or a film is visible on the water.

If you see fish gulping at the surface and not too many have died, it may be practical to try saving the rest by aerating the

water. This can be done by backing a boat into the water and running the outboard motor with the propeller near the surface to maximize splashing. A pump can be set up to allow water to cascade over boards or a roll of fencing to break it up into as many drops as possible.

Some pond owners report success in using a tractor-mounted bush hog to aerate the pond. Aeration should continue at least until fish are no longer at the surface and possibly for as long as several days to allow oxygen levels to recover.

Pesticides do occasionally cause fish kills. Some or all of the following signs can indicate a pesticide fish kill:

- Animals other than fish are dead.
- Small fish die sooner than large ones.
- Fish may be seen swimming convulsively.
- Fish with fins flared out.

Testing for pesticides is expensive and will not certify that remaining fish are safe to eat. A short list of the names of suspected pesticides is needed if testing fees are to be kept affordable. If you believe the expense is justified, collect samples as soon as possible for testing.

Summer Ag Adventure Challenge announced

By Cindy S. Williams
Meadowlark Ext. Agent
Family and Consumer Sciences



Since school is out, it's time to plan activities for kids. So help them learn about agriculture through the Kansas State Fair Summer Ag Adventure Chal-

lenge!

There are 12 agriculture adventure stops listed on the Ag Adventure sheet. You choose six of these stops to visit between May and Aug. 15, 2018.

You can mail, email or bring your completed adventure sheet to the Kansas State Fair. Adventure sheets turned in by Aug. 15 will receive a KSF agriculture Fun Pack.

Your name will also be put into a drawing for a free Kids Club ticket package to attend the 2018 Kansas State Fair. Download the instructions

and activity sheet at https://d38trduahotdj3.cloudfront.net/files.aspx?t=fg&rid=KansasStateFair&f=2018_AgAdventure.pdf.

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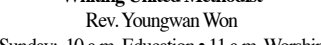
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SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN: Who can grow the tallest sunflower plant?

Can sunflowers actually top 20 feet in height with blossoms bigger than dinner plates?

Members of the Netawaka Fitness Center will know by the end of summer.

Recently, each NFC member was given a free packet of giant sunflower seeds from a hybrid that surprised and amazed Midwest growers last season.

And with it, the center launched the NFC version of the "Sunflower Showdown," a contest to see who can grow the tallest plant...and win "bragging rights" plus a free three-month membership prize.

These Are No Normal Sunflower Seeds

These seeds are from an heirloom hybrid called "Russian Mammoth." It produces Jack-and-the-Beanstalk-like plants with stalks so sturdy most don't need stakes for support.

This hybrid isn't grown by farmers — its thick stalks would shake the header off a combine! These plants are strictly for show, not for dough.

They're great fun for gardeners. Those who grew them last summer looked up with mouths agape as they watched them tower over backyard fences and astound their neighbors. Some of the plants topped 20 feet in height, with blossoms over a foot

wide.

"This should be a fun contest for people in the area," says Scott Steffes, director of the Netawaka Fitness Center. "We're always looking to add new activities for our members and to encourage others to visit our facility. Gardening offers good exercise, too, so we decided to hold this tallest sunflower contest. It should be a great conversation topic among our members."

Non-Members Can Buy Seed

Each NFC member was given a free packet of 13 seeds — a "baker's dozen." Non-members are welcome to stop by the center and buy packets for \$5 each. Detailed planting

tips are provided with each packet.

As for "rules," there really aren't any, Steffes says. "This isn't a serious contest — it's for summer fun. So you can add any kind of fertilizer, use any kind of mulch, whatever, to boost your plants sky high. As for the prize, bragging rights might be the most enticing. But to add a little motivation, we'll give a three-month free NFC membership to the winner."

One challenge? It may prove to be difficult to measure the height to determine the winner — last year's growers found the plants out-grew their tape measures.

"We've given that some

thought, too. We may ask a county FFA chapter to help with the judging," Steffes said. "These giant plants should prove interesting to those students, too. Well get it figured out."

There's no big hurry to get the seeds in the ground. These Giant plants grow so fast they don't need a full season and can be planted into early June.

Do Sunflowers Really Turn?

There's long been a debate about which direction sunflowers face. Some growers say this plant got its name because it "faces the sun all day." They contend it faces east in the morning, then turns to the west, following the sun

through day.

While many gardeners say this is true, many farmers who grow acres of them don't agree. They say their plants pretty much face east all day long.

So this NFC version of the "Sunflower Showdown" will give contestants the chance to observe and come to their own conclusion...and add something new to their garden.

"Our members know there's always something happening here at the center," Steffes said. "This giant sunflower contest is another example. We're already planning other events to keep things exciting."

Senior Center Meals

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

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

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, June 4 through Friday,

June 8 are as follows:

Monday, June 4: Taco salad with hamburger and cheese, Mexican rice, tortilla chips, strawberries and bananas and ice cream.

Tuesday, June 5: Barbecue pork on a bun, scalloped corn, Italian mix vegetables and fruit crisp.

Wednesday, June 6: Baked potato bar with baked potato, chili, cheese, broccoli, pears and bread and margarine.

Thursday, June 7: Hamburgers with cheese on a bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, dill pickle, potato salad and custard pie with berries.

Friday, June 8: Chicken salad, pea salad, carrot salad, croissant roll and baked apples.

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New priest assigned to local parishes

Effective July 5, the parishes of St. Dominic Catholic Church in Holton and the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church of Mayetta will have a new pastor, it has been announced.



Fr. Dizon

mann announced in the weekly church publication, The Leaven, on May 18 that Father Jonathan Dizon, the current parochial vicar at Most Pure Heart of Mary Parish in Topeka has been assigned to the two parishes and will also continue as chaplain of the Washburn University Catholic Campus Center at Topeka.

Father Marianand Memdem, the current pastor for the Holton and Mayetta churches, has been assigned to sabbatical and then to pastor of Sacred Heart-St. Casimir Church at Leavenworth.

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