



Members of the Holton Community Theatre board of directors are shown in the photo at left, in front of the former Central Elementary School building (shown above) that is now the theater group's "forever home." Front row, from left: Carrie Holliday, Shannon Wittmer, Carolyn McKee, Shannacy Schimmel and Kim Bear; back row, from left: Justin Fluke, Chris Heineken and Betsy Gilliland. Board members not pictured include Randall Bond, Jill Crouch, Nona German, Jennifer Shaw and Paula Taylor.

## Liquor by drink change on ballot

■ Food requirement on alcohol sales could be removed in county

By Ali Holcomb

Registered voters in Jackson County will be asked whether they want to allow businesses, such as microbreweries, bars, clubs and wineries, to sell alcohol by the drink without having to also sell food.

The county's current "liquor by the drink" law requires businesses to derive at least 30 percent of their sales from food in order to sell liquor by the drink. But that could be changed after the Nov. 3 election.

In April, the Jackson County Commissioners approved a resolution placing the issue before county voters in the general election. The resolution came as a request from Holton resident Sean Willcott, who has opened a microbrewery, Willcott Brewing Company, just off the Holton Square on Fourth Street.

If passed by voters, the resolution will allow licensed businesses to sell liquor by the drink without the requirement of having to also sell food.

The question on the ballot states "Shall sale of alcoholic liquor by the individual drink in

Jackson County, Kansas be allowed in public places without a requirement that any portion of their gross receipts be from sales of food?"

If the resolution receives a majority of the votes cast in its favor, it will pass, and individual businesses will be required to obtain licenses to sell liquor by the drink, it was reported.

An "individual drink" is defined by state statute as a beverage containing alcoholic liquor or cereal malt beverage served to an individual and includes beverages containing not more than eight ounces of wine, 32 ounces of beer or cereal malt beverage or four ounces of a single spirit or a combination of spirits.

According to the Kansas Department of Revenue, 35 of Kansas' 105 counties currently do not require a business to sell food in order to sell liquor, while 67 counties (including Jackson) require minimum food sales of 30 percent and three counties (Wallace, Stanton and Haskell) prohibit liquor by the drink.

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## Former Central Elementary School is Community Theatre's new home

By Brian Sanders

The search for a "forever home" for Holton Community Theatre is over, as the group will soon be transforming the former Central Elementary School into what HCT board president Justin Fluke calls "an asset and an attraction that the whole community can be proud of and benefit from, in one way or another."

At a special meeting on Thursday, Aug. 27, the Holton USD 336 Board of Education voted 6-0 to "gift" the former Central School building to the theater group for \$1, enabling

HCT to begin preparations for its first performance to be held at the former school this November.

"To get HCT where we ultimately want it, it will take many volunteer hours and donations," said Shannon Wittmer, who directs the group's productions. "But we are determined to get there!"

The school board has been looking at a handful of different options for the former Central school building since classes were last held there in the spring of 2016, as students at the school moved to the recently-built Hol-

ton Elementary School the following fall. Meanwhile, HCT, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has been putting on shows at Penny's and other locations in recent years while searching for a permanent home.

The group has participated in fund-raising activities to benefit "a healthy savings account," HCT board members said, while building a membership that could help maintain a permanent facility for HCT, Fluke said, noting that he had spoken with Holton Superintendent Bob Davies about the possibility of HCT buying the former school

building for \$1.

With the purchase of the building approved, Fluke said the school board's next move is drawing up a quit-claim deed to the building to "finalize everything in the contract," after which HCT will take over utilities and maintenance of the building.

"They did allow us to have access almost immediately to it, but they've requested to have some time to get some things they want out of there as well," he said.

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## Insurance costs for county workers rising

By Ali Holcomb

Health insurance monthly premiums for employees of Jackson County through Blue Cross Blue Shield are increasing by 25 percent for the second consecutive year, it has been reported.

During a special county commission meeting on Tuesday for budgeting purposes, the commissioners and Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick discussed the proposed rates submitted by BCBS.

The county currently pays the total cost of health insurance premiums for county employees who choose the individual insurance plan, which is \$679.83 per individual per month.

For an employee with an employee/child plan, the county

currently pays \$1,298.80 a month per employee plus the employee pays \$81.34 out of pocket for a total \$1,380.14 monthly premium.

For an employee/spouse plan, the county currently covers \$1,337.70 and the employee pays \$122.60 out of pocket for a total \$1,460.30 monthly premium.

For a family plan, the county covers \$1,452.63 and the employee pays \$707.31 out of pocket for the total \$2,159.94 monthly premium.

It was noted at the meeting that county employees who select plans other than individual receive more health insurance benefits from the county.

Continued to Page 2

## Holton teachers get \$1,100 base pay hike

An increase of \$1,100 in annual base pay for teachers in the Holton school district for the new school year was approved during a special Holton USD 336 Board of Education meeting held last Thursday, it was reported.

As part of the negotiated teacher salary contract for the 2020-21 school year, board members voted 6-0 to approve an increase in base teacher pay

from the 2019-20 base salary of \$38,900 to \$40,000, along with wage increases for classified staff and administrators for the new year.

The negotiated agreement between the board and the Holton Education Association also included \$720 "steps" incorporated into the salary schedule according to each teacher's level of

Continued to Page 12

## Monday is Labor Day!

Monday, Sept. 7, is Labor Day, and schools, local governments and financial institutions and some businesses will be closed for the holiday. The Holton Recorder office will also be closed on Monday.

News and advertising deadlines for our Wednesday, Sept. 9, edition will still be 5 p.m. Tuesday. Call The Recorder at 364-3141 or e-mail holtonrecorder@giant-

comm.net for more information.

Two government meetings regularly scheduled for that Monday have been postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 8, due to the holiday. The Jackson County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the commission chambers at the Jackson County Courthouse. Also, the Holton City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

## Lemon honored as top "art enhancer"

By Brian Sanders

April Lemon of Holton's More Than Lemons enjoys taking her passion for her glass-blowing art to other parts of Kansas and the Midwest — and for that passion, she has been honored by the Kansas Art Educators Association.

Lemon has been named KAEA's "Art Enhancer Of The Year" for sharing the art of glass-blowing with the people of Holton and other communities across the state, it was reported. It's an honor Lemon said she was "thrilled" to receive.

"I am bringing art to areas that wouldn't typically have it — this type of art — and giving it the kind of exposure that a lot of people might not otherwise have the opportunity to see up close and personal," said Lemon, who creates glass masterpieces at her shop on the east side of Holton's Town Square as well as taking her art "on the road" with a mobile glass-blowing unit.

Katie Morris, representing KAEA, said Lemon's contributions to local arts and art education through her work with the mobile glass-blowing unit led her to nominate Lemon for the award.

"It's pretty cool that in a town this size, people can come and see new artwork and see it being made," said Morris, who also teaches art classes at Jackson Heights. "April has always opened up to allow gallery space for art students



April Lemon (right), co-owner of More Than Lemons on Holton's Town Square, received the Kansas Art Educators Association's "Art Enhancer Of The Year" award from KAEA representative and Jackson Heights art teacher Katie Morris, who nominated Lemon for the award.

Photo by Brian Sanders

and artists."

Lemon said she has always had an interest in the art of glass-blowing, and in 2010, she found herself with the opportunity to take it on full-time after telling her husband, John, that it was "something

I'd always wanted to do."

She pursued a bachelor of fine arts degree at Emporia State University, "driving 1,000 miles a week" from Holton to Emporia and back. The Lemons purchased the Scott Building on the east side

of the Square in May of 2015, shortly before April graduated from ESU, and they began "deconstructing and reconstructing it" to give April an outlet for her passion.

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### THURSDAY'S FORECAST Sunny, High 82

Look for the complete forecast on Page 2.



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## Today's Weather

|           |  |  |             |
|-----------|--|--|-------------|
| Thursday  |  | Sunny                                  | High: 82    |
| 3         |  |  | Low: 55     |
| Friday    |  | Sunny                                  | High: 85    |
| 4         |  |  | Low: 60     |
| Saturday  |  | Sunny                                  | High: 90    |
| 5         |  |  | Low: 67     |
| Sunday    |  | Mostly sunny, slight chance of PM rain | High: 91    |
| 6         |  |  | Low: 59     |
| Labor Day |  | Mostly sunny, slight chance of rain    | High: 78    |
| 7         |  |  | Low: 54     |
|           |  |  | Precip: 20% |

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The following Jackson County departments will be closed on **Monday, September 7**, in observance of Labor Day.



- Jackson County Courthouse
- Road and Bridge Department
- Senior Citizen's Meal Site
- Recycling Center
- Noxious Weed Department
- Household Hazardous Waste

The Jackson County Landfill will be closed on **Saturday, Sept. 5**, in observance of Labor Day.



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# Young man's mission to interview WWII veterans comes to Jackson County area

By Brian Sanders

For more than four years, Rishi Sharma (pictured) has been criss-crossing the country, talking with World War II veterans to chronicle the stories of their lives and military experiences — a mission that began right after his high school graduation.



To Sharma, who has received national and international attention for his work, these veterans are more than just men and women who served in the military. They are, he said, his heroes.

"It's the largest honor of my life, to be able to look these men in the eye, men who had a direct contribution to the fact that I'm alive today," Sharma said Friday. "It's a cool feeling to know not only that I'm able to talk to them, but that I can help them to preserve their stories."

In fact, Sharma's put off quite a few things that most young men his age would consider normal, such as going to college, so that he could document the lives and times of these veterans. His aim is to record as many of their stories as he can "before the last

veteran passes away."

So far, he's been able to interview more than 1,100 WWII veterans across the U.S. and in Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom. He hasn't been home to southern California in four years, he said, but that doesn't bother him much.

"My goal right now is to just do the interviews," he said, noting that he videos the interviews and provides his subjects with a free copy of the interview on DVD.

Sharma's travels recently brought him to Soldier in Jackson County, where he was able to interview WWII veteran Claude Rieschick about his travels in Italy with Company B of the 86th Mountain Infantry Regiment of the U.S. Army's 10th Infantry Division.

He also visited with Julian Siebert of Westmoreland, an Army veteran who fought in the Battle of the Bulge and spent a few months as a prisoner of war in a German work camp near the end of the war.

"He still lives in the house he was born in, and that's amazing," Sharma said of Siebert, whose daughter, Sandra, is a former *Holton Recorder* assistant editor and "Gardener's Corner" columnist.

As a high school student growing up in Agoura Hills, Calif., Sharma, the son of Indian

immigrants, was inspired to talk to veterans after reading "Citizen Soldiers" by Stephen Ambrose, and attempting to contact one of the veterans whose life was chronicled in the book.

"What was really cool for me was that I could talk to someone I'm reading about, just by doing a couple of searches online," he said. "If I wanted to talk to some celebrity, I'd have to go through a million people, but to talk to a real live hero, someone who literally saved the world, I could just pick up the phone."

From there, Sharma would ride his bike to a retirement home located near his school, where the director, taking stock of Sharma's enthusiasm, introduced the young man to 20 WWII veterans. He set up appointments to interview the vets, coming in after school — sometimes even cutting class — to talk to them.

"I was learning more from the veterans than I did in school," he joked.

The interviews led to some local publicity, which led to some national publicity as Sharma decided to take his mission on the road. First, he went up and down the West Coast, conducting video interviews with veterans, then reached out to other veterans across the country who were willing to talk about their military experiences.

To raise funds for the inter-

views and related expenses after exhausting a modest life's savings, he set up a GoFundMe account and established a non-profit organization, Heroes of the Second World War. The accounts, he said, have helped him greatly with his efforts.

Eventually, Sharma said he'd like to compile his interviews into a documentary series, detailing "what it's like from the perspective of a 20-year-old, meeting people who are 70 or 80 years older than yourself and getting along with them as if they were your lifelong friends."

But for now, he's also on the lookout for more veterans to talk to, even during the COVID-19 pandemic. On his interviews, he said, he wears "two masks and a face shield" to protect his interview subjects.

It's a rough time in the world, he said, but the cautionary measures are worth it.

"People need to know the reality of what they went through for our way of life," Sharma said. "The kind of things they experienced, people — especially my generation — take it very much for granted. We've never had any trials or tribulations to overcome, because of these veterans."

If you know of a surviving WWII veteran with a story to tell, call Sharma at (202) 315-8743.

## COVID-19 cases force Holton schedule changes

The Holton school district has made several adjustments to some student schedules this past week due to two high school students and an elementary school staff member testing positive for COVID-19, the district has reported.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 26, shortly before 10 p.m., the district was notified by the Jackson County Health Department that a student at HHS had tested positive for the virus.

As a result, the high school building was closed Thursday morning for cleaning, and students attended their third and fourth block classes remotely. The school had already scheduled a staff development day for Friday, Aug. 28, and students did not have classes.

A second HHS student tested positive for COVID-19, and it was reported to the district last Thursday. Classes for all high school students resumed in per-

son on Monday.

On Friday, Aug. 28, the district reported that a HES staff member had tested positive for COVID-19, and the district temporarily closed off all areas of the building that the individual used in the past several days in order to thoroughly clean.

The Jackson County Health Department has contacted students and parents and community members who were in "close contact" will all the individ-

als who have tested positive for COVID-19, the district reported.

Students exhibiting flu-like symptoms are asked to contact their health care provider or the Jackson County Health Department.

At press time, a total of 208 cases of COVID-19 have been reported in Jackson County, including 185 recoveries, one death and four hospitalizations, the county health department reported.

## County health insurance premiums...

Continued from Page 1

A total of 56 county employees have an individual plan, 28 have an employee/child plan, 23 have an employee/spouse plan and eight have a family plan.

A total of \$1.531 million in health insurance premiums will be paid to BCBS this year, with the county covering about \$1.4 million of the cost and the employees pay the rest. The proposed total premium for 2021 is \$1.912 million.

If the county commissioners accept the 25 percent increase, the commissioners said they would still want the county to

cover the cost of an individual employee plan, which would be \$848.87 (an \$169.04 increase) per employee per month.

If the county only paid \$848.87 per employee and didn't contribute to the other plans for 2021, employees who choose the employee/child plan would have to pay an additional \$873.81 per month in premiums and those who pick the county/spouse plan would pay an additional \$974.87 a month in premiums.

"I don't want to lose employees and put a burden on them," said Commissioner

Janet Zwonitzer. "It's hard to make things equal, but it's still a great benefit, and we have good insurance. How do we make it more equitable?"

Commissioner Bill Elmer suggested removing the family plan option for employees since it's expensive. Elmer also suggested having the county cover the same amount of health insurance for each employee, which would be the cost of an individual plan and not contribute county funds to the other plans.

"It's tough. There has to be a stopping point," said Commissioner Ed Kathrens.

Some county department

heads have also requested a \$50 a month or more salary increase for their employees, it was reported.

If the county accepts the 25 percent renewal rate increase from BCBS, the only employees who would benefit from a \$50 salary increase would be those on an individual plan, the commissioners said.

Mick said that additional health insurance quotes for county employees were expected to be submitted by a different contractor later this week for the commissioners to review at their meeting on Tuesday, a day later due to the Labor Day holiday.

The commissioners said they would hold off on making any decision on health insurance until they had received the additional quotes.

Last year, the county's health insurance rates from BCBS increased by 24.5 percent, and the commissioners agreed to have the county cover the cost of the increase.

The county's renewal date for health insurance is Jan. 1, 2021.

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## MARKETS

### STOCKS

| Description   | Price  | Change |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| AT&T          | 29.48  | -0.33  |
| CenturyLink   | 10.65  | -0.10  |
| Lowe's        | 167.60 | +2.91  |
| Target        | 150.51 | -0.70  |
| Hershey       | 148.45 | -0.19  |
| Walmart       | 147.56 | +8.71  |
| Phillips 66   | 58.79  | +0.32  |
| US Bancorp    | 36.70  | +0.30  |
| Pfizer        | 36.88  | -0.91  |
| Deere & Co.   | 217.69 | +7.63  |
| United Parcel | 162.67 | -0.95  |
| Apple         | 134.18 | +5.14  |
| Facebook      | 295.44 | +2.24  |
| Goodyear      | 9.67   | +0.07  |

Source: New York Stock Exchange reports. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020.

### GRAIN

| Description | Price  |
|-------------|--------|
| Wheat       | \$4.49 |
| Corn        | \$3.29 |
| Milo        | \$3.83 |
| Soybeans    | \$8.84 |

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2020. 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

|                  | Current | Last Mo. | Last Year |
|------------------|---------|----------|-----------|
| Kansas Average   | \$1.98  | +\$0.023 | -\$0.345  |
| National Average | \$2.22  | +\$0.040 | -\$0.344  |
| Holton Average   | \$1.96  |          |           |

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Monday, Aug. 10, 2020.

5 Years Ago  
Week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5, 2015

Jason Claycamp has been appointed as the new appraiser of Jackson County, it has been reported. Claycamp is also the zoning administrator for Jackson County.

Construction of the new Holton sign on the southwest corner of the Jackson County Courtyard has been completed, it has been announced. The project was a joint effort between the Jackson County Commission and Holton Main Street.

Representatives from Giant Communications were recognized on Monday, Aug. 31, for purchasing “Cattitude” t-shirts for all the students and staff at both elementary schools in Holton. During a special assembly at Colorado Elementary School, Giant representatives Jan Charles, Chris York and Austin Taylor presented the t-shirts to the study body with the help of Willie the Wildcat and Joe Kelly, principal.

According to Homestead Affordable Housing CEO Tom Bishop, six of the 32 senior housing units currently under construction as part of the Prairie View Senior Residences complex at the south end of Holton are expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of October.

10 Years Ago  
Week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5, 2010

The congregation at Hoyt United Methodist Church is in the process of restoring the church building as close as possible to its original state in anticipation of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the church’s construction. The church was dedicated on Feb. 26, 1911, after being built on two lots on Highland Avenue near Fourth Street.

Kindergarten nap times are nearly a thing of the past, according to a recent survey of Jackson County’s three school districts. Royal Valley Elementary is currently the only district in the county that allows kindergarteners the opportunity to take a nap at some point during their school day. However, after Labor Day, the practice of allowing kindergarten rest periods at Royal Val-



**This week’s “Blast From The Past” features a new doctor being introduced to the community in 2003. Be the first to identify her by calling *The Holton Recorder* at 785-364-3141 and receive a coupon for a FREE Sonic Blast! Last week’s “Blast From The Past” featured Phil McManigal, who was correctly identified first by Dave McClintock. Winners may pick up their Sonic coupon at *The Recorder* office.**

ley will be discontinued, it was reported.  
Holton Main Street volunteers have proposed renovating the City of Holton sign located at the southwest corner of the Courthouse lawn. The approximate cost of the renovation would have included replacing the current railroad tie sign with a brick retaining wall.  
Two new teams have been added to the Big Seven football league, it has been announced. Perry Lecompton and Santa Fe Trail have replaced Maur Hill and Atchison County Commu-

nity College in the league this season.  
The league is also changing its setup a little bit by splitting into two divisions for football, with Holton, Jeff West, Santa Fe Trail and Perry Lecompton in the upper division and Royal Valley, Sabetha, Hiawatha and Nemaha Valley making up the lower division.

15 Years Ago  
Week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5, 2005

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation recently purchased Mayetta Oil Company, a propane business, and the Mayetta-Hoyt propane division of Jackson Farmers Inc., it was reported. The two businesses will be combined into one company called Mayetta Oil.

For 16 years, Don Fate has worked to establish himself as a banker that Holton and Jackson County residents can trust. Now, Fate is working toward the same goal, but in the field of insurance. Fate, a former president of Denison State Bank, recently switched careers to become a licensed agent with Shelter Insurance Companies.

The Big Seven League’s all-sports trophy was recently presented to Holton High School. The trophy is given annually to the high school to amass the most points based on the overall performance of all its athletic teams. This marks the second consecutive year the Wildcats have received the trophy.

Several “Century Farms” in Jackson County have been identified, according to Tammy Moulden, register of deeds. Families with “century farms” are listed on a new part of the three-panel sign on the Courthouse lawn in Holton.

25 Years Ago  
Week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5, 1995

The Holton USD 336 Board of Education voted unanimously on Monday night, Aug. 28, to close Holton High School’s lunch hour, it was reported. HHS Principal Ron Folk sought immediate enactment of a closed lunch hour as a safety measure.

Also on Monday night, new faculty and administrators in Holton schools met members of the district’s board of education when a reception was

held prior to the regular board meeting. New staff present included Gary Nelson, Holton Middle School principal; Jason Larison, ag education teacher at Holton High School; and Cari Andrews, half-time fifth grade teacher at Central Elementary School.

An acrylic painting by Kathleen Finger of Netawaka has been selected for The Kansas Artists’ Postcard Competition annual series of postcards, it has been reported. Finger’s painting, called “August Light,” is one of 16 winning entries that were selected to become postcards in the upcoming series of cards.

Henry Brothers Implement staffers recently received statewide recognition for sales and service. Staffers at the Holton business included Lyle Beam, Frank Palmer, Francis Nolte, Mike Henry, Steven Foerg, Joe Henry and Jim Henry.

50 Years Ago  
Week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5, 1970

On Thursday, Aug. 27, the Holton Lions Club presented a Titmus Optical Vision Tester for use in the schools of Jackson County. The purpose of the machine is to make a quick evaluation of the visual performance of children in the schools. The device will be kept by the county health department and will be used under the supervision of Beth Bohannon, county health nurse.

The Holton American Legion baseball team won first place in the league tournament at Seneca recently. Davie Fiedler is the team coach. Team members included Dan Rhule, Ken Martin, Allen Coverdale, Dick Decker, Jim Meyer, Rick Buehler, Bill Geis, Mark McCrory and Darrell Meyer.

Bernie Bratton was named 4-H Horse Show Queen during the recent 4-H horse show, it was reported. Sandy Anweiler and Carol Lamberson were runners-up in the competition.

**In Print Online.**

www.holtonrecorder.net

Buck’s Grove Church

*By Donna Ashcraft*  
A beautiful fresh morning greeted the worshipers on the fifth Sunday combined service held at Circleville United Methodist Church on Aug. 30. Circleville treated Buck’s Grove UMC and Circleville UMC to a wonderful brunch with wholesome breakfast casseroles, biscuits and gravy, breakfast rice, cinnamon rolls, devilled eggs, fruits and so much more. Small country churches and good food fit hand in glove.  
Following the brunch and loving fellowship, the worshipers gathered in the sanctuary and opened the service with the call to worship set to the melody of “Oh God Our Help In Ages Past.” Ginger Johnson served as the acolyte.  
Other hymns led by David Allen with the assistance of Steve Duryea, who provided the technical skill and recorded music, included “Where He Leads Me I will Follow” and “A Charge To Keep I Have.”  
Dawn Duryea served as liturgist, reading from Exodus 3:1-15 and Romans 12:9-21.  
Pastor Charlotte Milroy led the opening prayer, the psalter reading from Psalm 105:1-6, the gospel reading from Matthew 16:21-28, the prayer of petition and supplication and the offertory prayer.  
Ginger Johnson provided a special on her harmonica. Sweet are those chords. Gus Aberlee, a guest from the Gideons, shared messages of hope from those who were in need of God’s strength in their most troubled times.  
Pastor Charlotte’s message was titled “About Love,” based upon the reading from Romans 12.  
Romans 12 instructs us about love. We are to love one another and love our neighbor – get over what someone did to you and show love. After all, we have all sinned against God and, yet, God shows us love.  
Paul’s words in Romans show us how to love one another. Don’t hold back. Let the Holy Spirit work without reservation so we can be loving, which then allows us to be hopeful and faithful. Call on God to carry out His will for the purpose of our lives – and to get over things so we can love one another.  
The service closed with a hymn appropriate for these troubled times: “Let There Be Peace On Earth.”  
Benediction: “God be with us as we leave this place and go out into this hurting world. May we follow Your Son and seek a pathway of justice and peace for all Your children.” Amen.

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Apply Rotary’s “Four-Way Test” to political candidates

The object of Rotary International, a service organization with 35,000 clubs and 1.2 million members worldwide, is not so much different than the object of good, elected public service, in my view.

If voters are looking for solid reasons on why they should vote for someone in November at the general election, consider which political candidates best live up to the Rotary ideals.

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- \*First - the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- \*Second - high ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occu-

pations and dignifying of each Rotarian’s occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

- \*Third - the application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian’s personal, business and community life;
- \*Fourth - the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Rotarians try to live up to what’s called “The Four-Way Test” regarding the things they think, say or do:

- \*Is it the truth?
- \*Is it fair for all concerned?
- \*Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
- \*Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

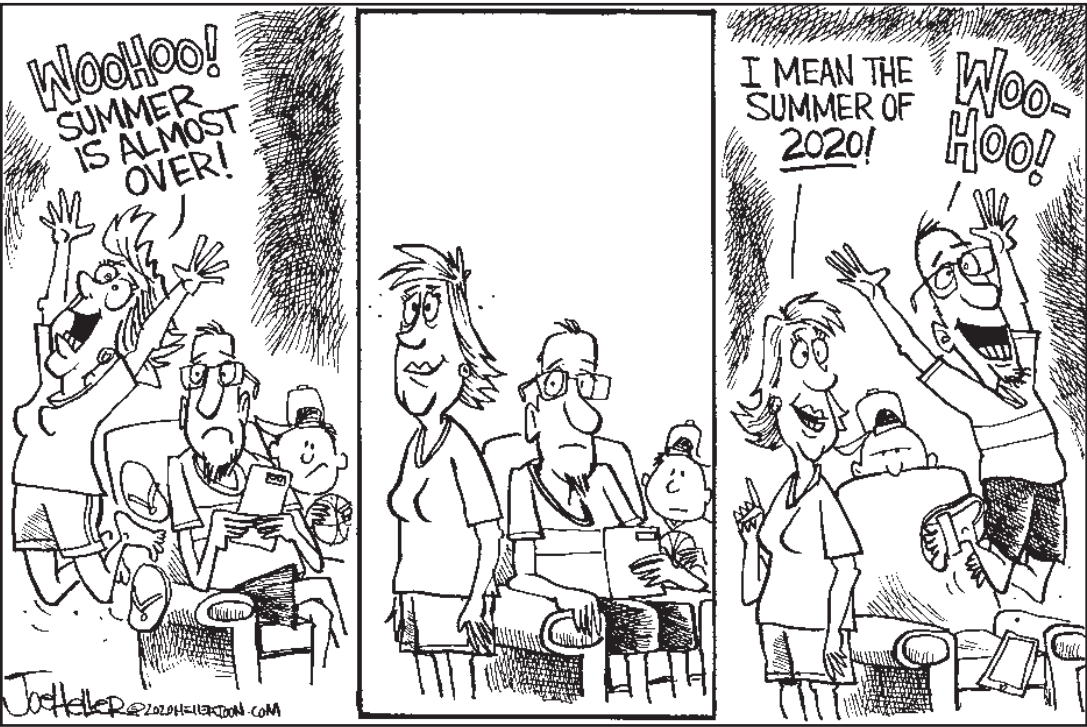
Service Above Self is the motto of Rotary. The Rotary

Code of Conduct includes the following:

- As a Rotarian, I will:
- \*Act with integrity and high ethical standards.
- \*Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect.
- \*Use my professional skills to mentor young people, help those with special needs and work to improve the quality of life in my community and in the world.
- \*Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary and other Rotarians.

People seeking elected public service would do well to try and follow these ideals. We should be able to disagree about things in society without personally hating others who may disagree with us.

David Powls



Chauncey Whitney, lawman

By Jim Hoy

Ask anyone to name famous lawmen from the Old West, and two names are sure to pop up immediately: Wyatt Earp and Wild Bill Hickok.

Then will come Bat Masterson and Bill Tighlman, and maybe Bat’s brothers, Ed and Jim, or Wyatt’s brothers, Virgil and Morgan. After that the names come a lot more slowly, if at all.

That’s not because there weren’t good marshals and sheriffs in the West; they just didn’t get the press.

Or they didn’t live long enough into the 20th century to be able to tell their own versions of their lives, as did Earp to his biographer, Stuart Lake.



One such competent and effective legal official was Chauncey Whitney. Unlike Earp and Hickok, whose careers covered multiple towns and states or territories, Whitney tended to stay in one place: the cowtown of Ellsworth, where contemporary newspapers carried lines like “hell is again in session in Ellsworth” and “Ellsworth has a man for breakfast each day.”

In 1867, Whitney had come to Kansas from Michigan. Later that year, he was appointed undersheriff of Ellsworth County, where in one incident he helped to tie some reckless drunks to fence posts until they had sobered up to free themselves.

The following year, he was selected by Major George Forsyth to be a scout for the campaign against the Cheyenne and Arapaho and took part in the Battle of Beecher’s Island in northeast Colorado.

In 1869, Whitney was back in Ellsworth serving as acting sheriff and city constable. When some raiding Pawnee threatened Whitney and Deputy U.S. Marshal John Park, the two lawmen killed two of the Indians.

In April of 1870, Whitney was appointed chief of police in Ellsworth and a year later was

made city marshal.

That was the year that he and Rowdy Joe Lowe combined to separate Constable John Snyder from Richard Cavanaugh, who had a gunfight in Little Jake’s Saloon.

At one point in early 1872, Whitney was simultaneously city marshal of Ellsworth and constable and sheriff of Ellsworth County. He also took an active part in the town where he and George Kendall were co-owners of a combined furniture store and funeral parlor. The latter was probably a good investment, considering the violence in the town.

In early 1869 Whitney intended to return to Michigan to marry the woman he was engaged to there, Dorm Nichols. He got no farther than Kansas City, however, when he realized that the girl he really loved was Nellie Henry back in Ellsworth.

He also realized that she, at 13 1/2, was still too young for a 37-year-old man. Two years later, on July 23, 1871, he married Nellie on her 16th birthday. Just under a year later, their daughter, Bessie, was born.

The Whitneys had only one more year as a family, however, before Chauncey was shot and killed by Billy Thompson, younger brother of gunfighter and gambler Ben Thompson. Chauncey was friends with the Thompsons.

On Aug. 15, 1873, Ben was in a dispute with John Sterling over gambling money, and the trouble turned into gunplay. Billy was drunk, as he often was, and was carelessly carrying Ben’s double-barreled shotgun. When Whitney, hearing a gunshot, hurried onto the scene, Billy accidentally pulled the trigger and the buckshot hit Chauncey.

Billy expressed sorrow, and Chauncey, before he died, called it an accident, but public rage against Billy caused him to flee.

Years later at his trial, the jury also agreed that the shooting was accidental. Sheriff Whitney was both popular in Ellsworth and an honest lawman, unlike much of the constabulary in the town, as I’ll get into in my next column.

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



HAMILTON: We are a nation adrift

By Lee H. Hamilton

We are a nation adrift. Even before the pandemic and George Floyd’s death, the U.S. was piling on problems with little sense that we had either the leadership or the political will to address them.

The coronavirus and Black Lives Matter protests have amplified those challenges, throwing older ones into stark relief and adding new ones.

I am as convinced as ever that this country has the strength and ingenuity to find its way out. I don’t know about you, but I see rising out of the multiple crises besetting us a bedrock recognition that there is much work to do, which requires a new willingness to overcome the inertia of recent years.

Not that this will be easy: the scale of our problems is too immense to resolve them outright. The stark inequities in economic opportunity, policing and criminal justice that have sparked ongoing protests are too deep-seated for quick fixes – though, hearteningly, there seems to be a widespread conviction among ordinary Americans that change is due.

The economy in recent years has done just fine for a relative-



ly small group of people at the top but has left too many Americans fearing that they won’t be able to fend for themselves or their families.

These differences are even more glaring now: the pandemic is eviscerating small businesses and upending the lives of millions as larger companies and well-connected entrepreneurs position themselves to thrive. Digging out will be the work of years.

We face other immense issues that have been allowed to drift. People who are chronically sick today have their lives upended and often wind up in debt – yet much as we talk about health care being a human right, we don’t act that way.

Many Americans worry that immigrants are taking jobs and reshaping the lives they know – yet our political system has been unable to move beyond either “fence them out” or “welcome them” to reckon with how we adjust creatively and humanely to demographic change.

Our tax code is riddled with loopholes created for and exploited by people of higher income – yet those with the power to change it have refused to do so. We face an ever-rising national debt – with no political will to address it. We’re involved in countless conflicts overseas – with no strategic clarity or concerted effort to ask why and for what purpose.

So, what do we do? Obviously, there are specific policies we could pursue – on economic opportunity, for instance, some form of universal basic income or at least a rise in the federal minimum wage, which hasn’t budged from \$7.25 an hour since 2009, would at least help workers save a little and reduce anxiety in times of uncertainty. But overall, how we set about fixing ourselves matters as much as the specifics of what we do.

For one thing, most of these

problems can’t really be solved, only managed. Because of their scope and complexity, there’s no single remedy. There are multiple things that need to be done, and the vital thing is to get started doing them and not be hamstrung by partisan differences.

Secondly, we are long past the point where one sector can afford to sit things out. We need government, the private sector and not-for-profits to work together. The old saws that solutions lie chiefly with government or that government is useless long ago lost their relevance.

When you’re dealing with problems of this magnitude, the answers lie with both the public and private sectors, and they need to focus together on the common good. Our federal system allows experimentation. Different approaches can be tried at local, regional, state, federal and non-government sector levels.

Finally, we all have to recognize our stake as Americans in the problems that beset the country, not just the ones that concern us directly. Our society is ailing.

We have the strength to rebuild, but not if we continue to withdraw to our little warring camps and lob insults at one another. Only if we make “we’re all in this together” more than just five empty words can we overcome the enmity, division and harmful drift of the last few years.

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

Labor Day holiday

■ Celebrating the importance and dignity of work

Labor Day is a national holiday honoring all working Americans. It will be observed on Monday, Sept. 7.

Over the years, Labor Day has evolved from a purely labor union celebration into a general “last fling of summer” festival.

Labor Day grew out of a celebration and parade in honor of the working class by the Knights of Labor in 1882 in New York, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

In 1884, the Knights held a large parade in New York City celebrating the working class. The parade was held on the first Monday in September. The Knights passed a resolution to hold all future parades on the same day, designated by them as Labor Day.

In the late 1880s, labor organizations began to lobby various state Legislatures for recognition of Labor Day as an official state holiday.

The first states to declare it a state holiday in 1887, were Oregon, Colorado, New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

Then in 1894, Congress passed a law recognizing Labor Day as an official national holiday.

Today, Labor Day is observed not only in the U.S. but also in Canada, and in other industrialized nations.

Labor Day has come to be recognized in the U.S. not only as a celebration of the working class, but even more so as the unofficial end of the summer season.

In the northern half of the U.S. at least, the summer vacation season begins with Memorial Day and ends with Labor Day.

Many colleges and some secondary and elementary schools still begin classes immediately after Labor Day.

September is the month that marks the beginning of autumn. And, because of that, the average daytime maximum temperatures take a plunge during the month in most of the U.S.

This year’s Labor Day holiday will be one of the most unique because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the need to continue wearing facemasks in public gatherings and social distancing.

COVID-19 has taken a great toll on our society since March and the most affected is the working men and women of our country.

Now, more than ever, it’s important to note the importance of the U.S. workforce as the driving force for the economy, society and American dream.

Have a labor-less and safe Labor Day, everyone!

David Powls

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

It was great to celebrate 48 years of marriage with my wife, as we traveled to Branson, and other parts of Missouri, including Farmington near St. Louis. We saw enough Trump signs to make Biden roll over in his basement. By the way, I’m still the boss at our house, and I have my wife’s permission to say so!

Well, here we go, into the stretch of the 2020 presidential campaign. Both parties have had their conventions and what a difference between Republicans and Dems. With Republicans, it’s All Lives Matter. With Dems, it’s Black Lives Matter.

More contrasts: Jobs or mobs, liberty or lockdowns, law and order or chaos, can or can’t, conversation or cancellation, life for the unborn or murder of babies, America or China.

The Democrats are for everything bad for America, like closed schools and open borders.

Everyone can tell who the Democrat voters are. They are the ones who are disrespecting, tramping and burning our flag. They are the ones who are rioting, burning, looting and trying to injure and kill policemen.

Recently, the mob tried to seal officers in a building and then burn it down. No doubt, these criminals spend all day, maybe in basements, sleeping, smoking pot, certainly not working and

then coming out at night, wearing masks to hide their identity. You can see their underwear as they trash and take other people’s property. Remember, Dr. Martin Luther King never led a protest at night.

I was very inspired by the RNC. America got to see ordinary people that had never been seen or heard of. The people were thankful to live and work in America.

A former military doctor turned nun said, “I’m not just pro-life, I’m pro-eternal life.” Amen, Sister Deirdre Byrne! Former Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz said that Dems like Nancy Pelosi and Joe Biden who support abortion are Catholics in name only. Right on, Coach!

I am a full-blown Protestant, but I stand with the 25 million Catholics who faithfully attend Mass and are pro-life. Nancy Pelosi, with her holier than thou talk, is a complete hypocrite. Imagine, a grandmother, who is for the murder of babies!

Poor slow Joe, he can’t help it that he’s apparently already had about 90 chromosome changes (people only get 93). But even when he was whole, he was almost always wrong – didn’t even want to take out Osama Bin Laden.

Even Democrats, 50 percent of them, don’t believe Biden will last four years if elected. The Dems have went from liberal to radical. Biden, Harris, Pelosi, Bernie, the Squad and etc. are all awful. You couldn’t trust these people any

farther than you could throw a sack of rats!

People are sick of seeing “BLM” all the time everywhere. When I see the letters BLM, I think of throw-up. I’ve always been a big sports fan, but as far as I’m concerned, LeBron James can take his buddies, his beard, his F-bombs and go dribble in China, easily the most racist country in the world. There is no China, Russia, Africa or German Dream. America is the only country with “Dream” attached to it.

For the record, I’m not racist, and I am against racism from anyone against anybody. I am actually for many more black lives than BLM because I’m for 120,000 black babies killed by abortion every year, and the other 97 percent of blacks murdered, mostly by other blacks.

As for the three percent killed by police, keep in mind that blacks commit 38 percent of the violent crimes (only 14 percent of our population) and in almost every case of tragic endings, the black folks ignore, disobey and physically take on the police. C’mon, man! (Oops, Biden says that.)

In closing, my name is Stephen, but I’m frank when I say, whatever I do, I do for an audience of one – the One who Democrats don’t want to mention in the Pledge of Allegiance. I hopefully suggest that everyone conduct themselves properly, knowing that we all will answer to God.

Steve Cappleman  
Holton

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*Even when it upsets and overwhelms us, truth above all.*





Mulroy

Lynne Ann Mulroy, 76, Holton, died Friday, Aug. 28, 2020, at her home.

She was born April 18, 1944, at Axtell, the daughter of Wayne and Mildred Bergman Neff. She attended Sts. Peter and Paul School in Seneca, graduating from high school in 1962. She later graduated from the House of Heavlin Beauty College in Kansas City, Mo.

Lynne was a member of St. Dominic Catholic Church in Holton and the Altar Society. She was in charge of decorating the church for 10 years and also decorated numerous weddings. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Lynne was President of Holton Main Street and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, in which she was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2014.

Lynne was well-known in the community for founding the annual holiday window painting project to support Holton Main Street. She was instrumental in the design, funding and installation of the Holton sign project on the Square. Lynne was named Holton Main Street Volunteer of the Year in 2011.

Lynne was an avid flower gardener. She was honored with both Jackson County Yard of the Month and Yard of the Year by the City of Holton. She was a HGTV enthusiast and loved decorating, especially at Christmas. The Mulroy home was opened for the Holiday Homes Tour three times to support the American Cancer Society, an organization dear to Lynne's heart. Lynne loved filling her home with family, friends and laughter. Her five grandchildren were her world.

She worked as a hairstylist for the Menninger Foundation in Topeka and owned and operated The Beau-tique in Seneca. She was a department manager at Walmart, worked for 16 years at Holton National Bank, owned and operated Li'l Bits Children's Clothing Store and was a Mary Kay consultant for 16 years.

Lynne married Rich Mulroy on June 12, 1965, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Seneca. They recently celebrated 55 years of marriage. He survives.

Other survivors include a son, Shane Mulroy (Janice), Circleville; two daughters, Shara Severt (Aaron), Augusta, and Shanna Schinke (Kelly), Oskaloosa; a sister, Layna Lackey, Topeka; and five grandchildren, Mallori, Makinley and Madden Mulroy and Korynn and Keagan Schinke.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Laine Tangeman.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4 at St. Dominic Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Topeka. Lynne will lie in state after noon on Wednesday at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton, where family and friends will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, with a rosary prayed at 7 p.m. Due to COVID-19, face masks are required for those attending the visitation, rosary and mass.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Holton Community Hospital Foundation, the Parkinson's Foundation or St. Dominic Catholic Church, and may be sent in care of the funeral home, P.O. Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436. Online condolences may be made at chapeloaks-funeralhome.com

Holton Recorder 9/2/20



Hadley

Dennis F. Hadley, 63, Topeka, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2020, at Saint Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

He was born Aug. 8, 1957, in Wichita, the son of Enos and Beverly Sullivan Hadley. He attended Topeka High School and graduated from Salina South High School. He graduated from Hutchinson Junior College with an associate degree and also from Colorado School of Banking.

Mr. Hadley had been senior vice president at Bank of the Flint Hills for eight years. Previously, he was senior vice president at Denison State Bank in Holton for 18 years and a loan officer at Highland Park Bank for 10 years.

He was a member of Hoyt United Methodist Church and a former member of the Board of Directors at the Colorado School of Banking. He was active in communities where he worked, serving on economic development boards, chambers of commerce and other organizations.

He married Teresa Sims on Oct. 3, 1981, in Hoyt. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Ashley Clark, Topeka; two grandchildren, Audrey and Hudson Clark; his father and mother-in-law, Wendell and Jean Sims, Hoyt; a sister, Deitra Troxel and husband John Sr., Hoyt; two nephews, John Troxel Jr. and Nathan Troxel; his stepmother, Elizabeth Hadley, in Illinois; a stepsister, C. Gail Storch and husband Joe, in Illinois; and a stepbrother, Roland Lis and wife Dawn, in Illinois.

For friends and family who are comfortable to attend, funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will follow in Hoyt Cemetery. Mr. Hadley will lie in state starting today (Wednesday) at the funeral home, where family will greet friends from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hoyt Fire Department or the American Heart Association, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

Holton Recorder 9/2/20

OCTOBER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Cowger, Deceased,

Case No. 20 PR 25

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2020, a Petition was filed in said court by Constance Trimble and John Bottenberg, heirs and named co-executors under the Last Will and Testament of Irene Cowger, deceased, praying the instrument dated May 15, 2017, and attached thereto be admitted to probate and record as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent; and that Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act be issued to Constance Trimble and John Bottenberg. You are further advised under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act the Court need not supervise administration of the Estate, and no notice of any action of the co-executor or other proceedings

Family Life

Taking a new look at fermented food

By Nancy Nelson Meadowlark Extension District Agent Family Life

The practice of fermenting foods has been around for thousands of years. According to some historians, fermentation was discovered accidentally when workers building the Great Wall in China packed some cabbage with salt in a pot, hoping to preserve them. To their surprise, when they opened the pot later, they found it bubbling and with a pleasantly sour flavor.

The basic method of preserving vegetables in a salty brine spread around the world so that today, nearly every culture with access to salt makes some type of fermented food. The simplicity of this preservation method, coupled with its unique flavors and reported health benefits, makes fermenting food popular worldwide.



Many foods and beverages are created through the process of fermentation: sourdough bread, yogurt, beer, wine, sauerkraut and kombucha, to name a few.

Fermentation of vegetables is a process where the natural bacteria found in fresh vegetables utilizes the carbohydrates to reproduce and excrete lactic acid, which preserves the vegetable and creates a characteristic tangy flavor. Fermentation is primarily carried out by Lactobacilli bacteria, a large family of acid-producing bacteria that live all around us.

The lactic acid gives foods a bright color and tangy flavor. In human digestion, lactic acid functions as a digestive aid – fermented foods served at a meal help stimulate the production of digestive juices. The lactic acid produced in fermented foods inhibits food spoilage bacteria, making properly fermented foods a safe form of food preservation.

Fermentation improves the digestibility of foods, making nutrients more available. Some of these lactic acid-producing bacteria are considered to be probiotics, meaning they can take

up residence in the gut and help bolster the microbiome. Thus, consuming ferments with live lactic acid-producing bacteria intact is especially supportive of digestive health, immune function and general well-being.

There are two main fermenting techniques for vegetables: dry salt and brining. The dry salting method mixes finely chopped, sliced or shredded vegetables with salt and allows them to macerate to release their juices. Sauerkraut is a classic dry salted ferment.

The process of brining is used

when the vegetables are going to be left whole or in chunks. Dill pickles would be a classic brined ferment.

Tested recipes for dill pickles and sauerkraut are available at the National Center for Home Food Preservation (NCHFP) web site: ([http://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can6a\\_ferment.html](http://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can6a_ferment.html)). That website also has additional information available on suitable containers, covers and weights for fermenting food, as well as causes and possible solutions for problems with fermented pickles.

Thank You!

The Family of Janice I. Cunningham Moore would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to our dear friends and their families, especially the ACCHS Class of 1974, for their heartfelt sympathies and prayers, for the many phone calls, cards, stamps, memorials and generous support in our time of grief over the loss of beloved Janice. Thank you and God Bless You All!

David Moore, Ellen and Riley Robertson & Family, Sheila and Arneil Springer & Family, Ruthe Drew & Family, Patrice Cunningham and Russell Grecco, Deborah and Bill Hawk & Family, Denise Cunningham and Debra K. Cunningham & Family



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Liquor by the drink...

Continued from Page 1

In northeast Kansas, Shawnee, Douglas, Leavenworth, Wyandotte and Brown counties don't require establishments to sell food in order to sell alcohol.

Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Atchison, Jefferson and Doniphan counties all require businesses to receive 30 percent of its sales from food in order to serve alcoholic drinks.

In 2004, Jackson County passed its current liquor by the drink law with 3,401 votes for and 2,271 against, which allows businesses to sell liquor if they

also sell food.

Before that, county voters failed to pass liquor by the drink laws in 1998 and 1986.

In 1998, the proposed liquor by the drink law, like the one being proposed in November, would have not have required any food sales to sell alcohol. It failed by more than 1,000 votes, it was reported.

The general election is set for Nov. 3 and will include several federal, state, county, city and local positions. The deadline to register to vote is Oct. 13.

NOTICE

St. James Catholic Church Upcoming CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Wetmore, Kansas Saturday, Dec. 5, 2020

Early Consignments Contact Bill Burdick: 785-547-5082 Ron Burdick: 785-207-0434

Guideline for obituaries

When submitting obituaries to be printed in The Holton Recorder, we request that obituaries are sent by the mortuary or funeral home handling the funeral arrangements. Have the mortuary or funeral home contact us at (785) 364-3141 or e-mail [holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net](mailto:holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net) for more information.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141 or [holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net](mailto:holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net). Thank you.

**Bethany Baptist Church**  
821 New York, Holton • 785-364-4533  
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  
**Buck's Grove United Methodist Church**  
16 miles west of Holton on KS Hwy. 16  
Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service

**Christ's Church**  
Southern Heights Clubhouse • 785-364-3468  
Pastor Jon Hanna  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship  
9 a.m. Worship

**New Life Church of the Nazarene**  
100 Topeka, Ave., Holton • 785-364-3642  
Rev. Kevin Kneisley  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Worship service

**Circleville Christian Church**  
7701 254th Rd., Circleville  
Sunday school: 9 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.  
Website: [circlevillechristian.com](http://circlevillechristian.com)  
Email: [circlevillechristian@yahoo.com](mailto:circlevillechristian@yahoo.com)

**Circleville United Methodist**  
Pastor Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship service

**Community of Christ Church**  
222 New Jersey Ave., Holton  
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  
785-935-2464 • 785-422-2953  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship

**Denison Reformed Presbyterian Church**  
106 Seventh St., Denison • 785-935-2348  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class  
11 a.m. Worship service (lunch follows)  
1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service

**Evangel United Methodist Church**  
227 Pennsylvania, Holton • 785-364-3834  
Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary)  
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 Dr. • 785-364-3423  
Pastor John Wisdom  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
8:25 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship services  
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible study  
Friday: 6:45 a.m. Men's breakfast

**First Baptist Church of Hoyt**  
Pastor David Burnworth • 785-986-6446  
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 & Wisconsin, Holton • 785-364-2545  
Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor  
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Worship service

**First United Methodist Church**  
1401 W. 4th St., Holton • 785-364-3275  
Pastor Kathy Williams  
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday school  
10:15 a.m. Worship service  
[firstumc@giantcomm.net](mailto:firstumc@giantcomm.net)

**Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses**  
12350 214th Rd., Holton • 785-364-4279  
Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • [jw.org](http://jw.org)

**Hoyt United Methodist Church**  
405 Highland Ave. • 785-207-2773  
Rev. Norma Jean Miller  
Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
302 Kansas, Netawaka  
Pastor Michael Van Zelzer  
9 a.m. Sunday worship  
10 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class

**Lakeview Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church**  
3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. Hwy. 75  
Pastor Steve Cappleman • 785-364-2416  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:15 a.m. Worship service

**Larkinburg Christian Church**  
Rev. Mark Armstrong  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Church service

**Mayetta Christian Church**  
Pastor Ernest Coleman  
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 Church**  
Rev. Howard Sudduth  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school

**Netawaka United Methodist Church**  
Pastor Younghwan Won  
Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship

**New Hope Family Church**  
515 Iowa Ave., Holton  
Pastor Sterling Hudgins  
Wednesday meal: 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday service: 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m.

**Onaga New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA**  
Rev. Charlene Baner, Pastor  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship service  
10:15 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class  
Tuesday: Bible study - 7 p.m.  
Holy Communion: 1st & 3rd Sunday

**Our Lady of the Snows Church**  
166 and I Rd., Mayetta • 785-364-3262  
Father Jonathan Dizon  
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 Church**  
Rev. Howard Sudduth  
Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Worship service

**St. Dominic Catholic Church**  
416 Ohio Ave., Holton • 785-364-3262  
Father Jonathan Dizon  
Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass  
Confessions 30 minutes before mass  
[www.jacocatolics.org](http://www.jacocatolics.org)

**St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church**  
3rd & James St., Mayetta  
785-966-2690 • 785-364-3262  
Father Jonathan Dizon  
Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.  
Confessions 30 minutes before mass  
[www.jacocatolics.org](http://www.jacocatolics.org)

**St. Thomas Episcopal Church**  
512 Wisconsin, Holton • 785-224-8798  
Rev. Art Rathbun  
Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday  
Sunday Services: 10 a.m.  
[stthomasholton@hotmail.com](mailto:stthomasholton@hotmail.com)

**Soldier Christian Church**  
130 Jackson St. • 785-834-5750  
Minister: Ron Ahlgren  
Youth Minister: Luke Schreiber  
Sunday: Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
Church services: 10:30 a.m.  
Junior/senior 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, Holton • Pastor Brian Stark  
785-364-2206 • 785-364-2029  
Sunday school: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m.

**Wetmore Bible Church**  
217 Iowa St., Wetmore  
Lay Pastor Kyle Claycamp  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school (all ages)  
10 a.m. Worship services  
10:30 a.m. Children's Church  
Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible study  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth group (junior high & high school ages)

**Wetmore United Methodist Church**  
Pastor Brenda Harter  
Parsonage: (785) 866-2512  
Church: (785) 866-5556  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service

**Whitting Baptist Church**  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school  
10 a.m. Worship service

**Whitting United Methodist Church**  
Pastor Younghwan Won  
Sunday: 9:20 a.m. Worship service

**Horton United Methodist Church**  
Pastor Younghwan Won  
Sunday: 10:50 a.m. Worship service

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Submitted and Approved by: Dennis A. White, #12108 White Law Office 120 West 5<sup>th</sup> Street, P.O. Box 445 Holton, Kansas 66436 785-364-3971 Attorney for Petitioners

WL68t3

## Lady Wildcats sweep JW in volleyball season opener

■ Perry-Lecompton to visit Tuesday

By Ali Holcomb

All three Holton High School volleyball teams swept Jefferson West in a double dual on the road last night to open the season.



During the Big Seven League dual, the varsity Lady Wildcats won both of its games against the Lady Tigers in straight sets, 25-15 and 25-19 during the first game and 25-23 and 25-19 in the second game.

"We started off really well. With a basically brand new team, we knew we would have communication errors at times, but they were pretty minimal," said HHS head coach Janelle Noel. "I thought we moved well and hit the ball well. We need to improve on defense and serving consistency, but I'm really proud of how well we worked and didn't give up."

Noel said senior Saydee Tanking, junior Macey Gross and junior Olivia Summers played "really well" last night against the Tigers.

She also contributed the team's early success to the hard work the team put in this summer.

"This was a total rebuilding year and to have the opportunity to have two and a half months to try many different rotations and people throughout the summer was very beneficial to us," Noel said. "The girls got the opportunity to play and see what worked best. We've improved so much from the first weeks in June to now."

Holton will host Perry-Lecompton in a Big Seven League dual on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Games begin at 5 p.m. The Lady Kaws split its dual with Nemaha Central last night.

### Scoring

#### Varsity:

Holton def. Jeff West: 25-15 and 25-19.

Holton def. Jeff West: 25-23 and 25-19.

#### Junior Varsity:

Holton def. Jeff West: 25-16 and 25-19.

Holton def. Jeff West: 25-17 and 25-18.

#### Freshmen:

Holton def. Jeff West: 25-14 and 25-9.

Holton def. Jeff West: 25-10 and 25-8.



The Royal Valley Panthers defeated Hiawatha in a double dual last night in Hoyt to open the team's season. In the photo above, sophomore Tressa Jim (No. 10) is shown spiking the ball across the net as her teams (from left) look on, senior Emma McKinsey (No. 19), senior Ivy Fink (No. 15) and sophomore Emily Lowe (No. 33).

In the photo at left, members of the RV varsity volleyball team are shown prior to the start of the dual against the Red Hawks. When not in play, all players were required to wear face coverings.

Photos by Ali Holcomb

## Royal Valley cross country team has 10 returning letterwinners

By Michael Powls

The Royal Valley cross country team started school practices on Monday, following a delay due to COVID-19 concerns, it was reported. On Thursday, Sept. 10, the Panthers are scheduled to compete at Holton.

The Panthers' head coach, Nathan Smith, is starting his fourth year with Royal Valley and his 12th as a cross country coach overall. He has coached in the Big Seven League for nine years.

Assistant coach Dustin Guntner is starting his second year with the team.

A total of 21 runners are out for the high school team - 13 boys and eight girls, coach Smith reported.

In 2020, the Panthers have three letterwinners returning on the girls side; senior Sidney Stithem, junior Catrina Smith and sophomore Cheyenne Hittle and seven letterwinners returning on the boys side; senior Isaac Hale, junior Antonio Hopkins, junior Calvin Ogden, sophomore Daniel Coleman, sophomore Garrett Hammer, sophomore Quinton Nelson and sophomore Jaemon

Smith.

"The girls team should be good led by Hittle and Stithem," coach Smith said. "Junior Shanokwe Price is a nice addition to the team and freshmen Amanda Smith and Callie Coleman could contribute. Amanda won the eighth grade league championship last year."

"The boys team has a lot of good pieces obviously with the returning letter winners and additions of freshmen Carson Blackwood and Walker Coulter, who finished in the top five in the middle school league last year.

"Practices are kind of crazy at the beginning of the season with quarantine and not having school," Smith said. "Obviously, if we can get that structure and get some meets under our belt, we could be okay. Our freshmen, running the extra distance, will be the key, if they can maintain their speed for the extra mile, they could contribute. We have several freshmen who could contribute if they put in the work. It might seem like a lot of pressure, but this team will perform well if the freshmen and sophomores reach their potential, both boys and girls."

## UPCOMING PREP SPORTS

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 4:** HHS V Football vs. Nemaha

Central - 7 p.m. @ Nemaha Central

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 5:** HHS Cross Country - 8:30 a.m. @ Manhattan; RVHS Volleyball - V Tourn. - 8 a.m. @ Jeff West

**MONDAY, SEPT. 7:** HHS JV Football vs. Nemaha Central - 4:30 p.m. @ Holton

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 8:** HHS Girls Golf - 3 p.m. @ Dub's Dread; HHS V/JV/9th Volleyball vs. Perry-Lecompton - 5 p.m. @ Holton; JHHS Volleyball - V/JV Tri. - 5 p.m. @ Pleasant Ridge; RVHS Volleyball vs. Riverside - 5 p.m. @ Riverside

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 10:** HHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Banner Creek; HHS Volleyball - JV Quad - 5 p.m. @ Rossville; JHHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Holton (Banner Creek); RVHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Holton (Banner Creek)

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## Lady Cobras beat Bears, Bulldogs to start volleyball

By Brian Sanders

Jackson Heights High School's Cobra varsity volleyball squad got its 2020 season off to a good start last night with three-game road wins over Northeast Kansas League foes Oskaloosa and McLouth at Oskaloosa.

The Cobras jumped out to a 2-0 NEK League and overall record with the wins, putting them into a three-way tie with Valley Falls and Jefferson County North for first in the league. But JHHS Head Coach Denise Visocky said her team has some work to do to keep itself at the top of the league.

"We need to do a better job on serve receiving and being able to use our free balls," Coach Visocky said. "Our strength is obviously in our middle, and we need to use opportunities to

make the best of the passes out of the middle."

Visocky credited senior Sarah Marshall and junior McKenzie McMahon for their work in the middle in the season-opening win over the hosting Bears (1-1 league, 1-4 overall). The Cobras took the first game, 25-21, but the Bears battled back in the second with a 21-25 win to tie things up.

"We got off to a good start, and we were rolling," Visocky said. "But we let the second game just slip out of our hands a little bit and started struggling in some areas."

The Cobras were able to refocus in the third game and took command over the Bears with a 25-13 win to secure the match.

Continued to Page 8

## Royal Valley ranked No. 1 in 3A, Holton girls ranked No. 9 in 4A

The KVCA (Kansas Volleyball Coaches Association) has announced the 2020 preseason volleyball rankings in Class 6A through Class 1A - Division II on Aug. 29.

The rankings are as follows:

- Class 6A**
1. Washburn Rural
  2. Blue Valley
  3. Blue Valley West
  4. Olathe Northwest
  5. Shawnee Mission Northwest
  6. Blue Valley North
  7. Gardner-Edgerton
  8. Lawrence-Free State
  9. Blue Valley Northwest
  10. Olathe West
- Class 5A**
1. St. Thomas Aquinas
  2. Spring Hill
  3. St. James Academy
  4. Lansing
  5. Bishop Carroll
  6. McPherson
  7. Bonner Springs
  8. Topeka-Seaman
  9. Andover
  10. Maize South
- Class 4A**
1. Andale
  2. Topeka-Hayden
  3. Circle
  4. Louisburg
  5. Bishop Miege
  6. Eudora
  7. Nickerson
  8. Independence
  9. Holton
  10. Wamego
- Class 3A**
1. Royal Valley
  2. Cheney
  3. Wichita-Trinity Academy
  4. Thomas More Prep-Marian
  5. Phillipsburg
  6. Sliver Lake
  7. Nemaha Central
  8. Smoky Valley
  9. Beloit
  10. West Franklin
- Class 2A**
1. Valley Heights
  2. St. Mary's-Colgan
  3. Garden Plain
  4. Ellinwood
  5. Sedgwick
  6. Jefferson County North
  7. Sterling
  8. Trego Community
  9. Belle Plaine
  10. Chetopa/St. Paul
- Class 1A - Division I**
1. Rural Vista
  2. Lebo
  3. Olpe
  4. Victoria
  5. Rawlins County
  6. Clifton-Clyde
  7. Goessel
  8. Pretty Prairie
  9. Burlingame
  10. Beloit-St. John's/Tipton
- Class 1A - Division II**
1. Central Plains
  2. Cunningham
  3. Attica
  4. Argonia
  5. St. Francis
  6. Wheatland/Grinnell
  7. Golden Plains
  8. Waverly
  9. Ingalls
  10. Logan/Palco

## 2020 Royal Valley High School Cross Country

| Date     | Location              | Time    |
|----------|-----------------------|---------|
| Sept. 10 | Holton                | 4 p.m.  |
| Sept. 17 | Hiawatha              | 4 p.m.  |
| Sept. 24 | Royal Valley          | 4 p.m.  |
| Sept. 26 | <b>CANCELLED</b>      | TBA     |
| Oct. 1   | Perry-Lecompton       | 4 p.m.  |
| Oct. 8   | Sabetha               | 4 p.m.  |
| Oct. 10  | Riley County          | 10 a.m. |
| Oct. 15  | Big 7 League @ Holton | 4 p.m.  |
| Oct. 24  | Regionals @ TBA       | TBA     |
| Oct. 31  | State @ Rim Rock      | TBA     |

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## Prep volleyball roundup

Here is an update on some of the local volleyball scores from recent matches.

### Varsity Scores

\*ACCHS defeated Horton 25-20 and 26-24.

\*Valley Falls defeated ACCHS 23-25, 25-21 and 26-24.

\*JCN defeated Mount Academy 25-16 and 25-20.

\*Pleasant Ridge defeated

Mount Academy 26-24 and 26-24.

\*JCN defeated Pleasant Ridge 25-16 and 25-15.

### Junior Varsity Scores

\*Holton defeated ACCHS 21-25, 25-15 and 15-11.

\*ACCHS defeated Valley Falls 25-13 and 25-16.

### Freshmen/C-Team

\*Pleasant Ridge defeated ACCHS 25-19 and 25-22.

\*Atchison defeated Pleasant

Ridge 25-11 and 25-10.

\*ACCHS defeated Atchison 25-20 and 25-21.

### Middle School Scores

\*Holton defeated Hiawatha 25-12 and 25-5.

\*Holton defeated Atchison 25-4 and 25-5.

Jackson Heights defeated Oskaloosa 25-8 and 25-13.

\*Jackson Heights defeated Pleasant Ridge 25-15 and 25-13.

\*McLouth A-Team defeated ACCMS A-Team 25-17 and 25-22.

\*ACCMS A-Team defeated Valley Falls A-Team 25-18 and 25-14.

\*ACCMS B-Team defeated McLouth B-Team 25-7 and 25-15.

ACCMS B-Team defeated Valley Falls B-Team 25-23 and 25-12.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Morgan Harvey



Ivy Fink

Morgan Harvey and Ivy Fink were two of five seniors on the Royal Valley Panther volleyball team recognized as part of "Senior Night" during the team's double dual against Hiawatha last night.

Harvey and Fink were instrumental in helping the Panthers win the Class 3A state volleyball tournament last season. The two hitters also helped the Panthers secure wins last night over Hiawatha in straight sets.

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## ACCHS, Horton to clash on gridiron on Friday

The ACCHS Tigers football team will host the Horton Chargers this Friday night to start the season.

The Tigers' head coach Corey Thomas. is starting his fourth year. The Tigers last season in Class 3A ended with a record of 3-6 overall. The team was 2-3 in the NEK League and 1-3 in non-league matchups.

In 2020, the Tigers have five offensive starters returning and six defensive starters returning. The top returners include three offensive linemen.

Here's the top returners listed:

\*Senior Gunnar Koontz is a 6' 185-pound offensive lineman and defensive end. He was third in tackles for the team last season.

\*Senior Bailey Wilson is a 6' 205-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman.

\*Senior Tanner Brull is a 6'1" 175-pound tight end and defensive end.

\*Junior Kieran Courter is a 6' 155-pound quarterback and free safety.

\*Junior Colby Smith is a 5'10" 165-pound offensive lineman and defensive lineman.

\*Sophomore Bricen Lee is a 6' 165-pound running back and corner back and could challenge for the QB position, it was reported.

After ending a 19-game losing streak in 2018 and going 2-7, the Tigers improved by a win to go 3-6 last year and won their final two games..

Graduation hit the backfield hard with the loss of Tucker Smith and Trystin Myers, who combined for 2,507 yards and 27 TDs rushing last year. That duo also anchored the defense from their linebacker spots.

## 2020 Atchison County Community High School Football

### VARSITY

| Date     | Opponent               | Location   | Time   |
|----------|------------------------|------------|--------|
| Sept. 4  | Horton                 | ACCHS      | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 11 | Pleasant Ridge         | Easton     | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 18 | McLouth                | McLouth    | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 25 | Nemaha Central         | ACCHS      | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 2   | Maur Hill              | Maur Hill  | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 9   | Riverside (Homecoming) | ACCHS      | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 16  | Republic County        | Belleville | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 23  | St. Marys              | ACCHS      | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 30  | TBA (Parents Night)    | ACCHS      | 7 p.m. |

### JUNIOR VARSITY

| Date     | Opponent       | Location  | Time      |
|----------|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Sept. 7  | Horton         | Horton    | 6 p.m.    |
| Sept. 14 | Pleasant Ridge | ACCHS     | 6 p.m.    |
| Sept. 21 | McLouth        | ACCHS     | 6 p.m.    |
| Sept. 28 | Nemaha Central | Seneca    | 4:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 5   | Maur Hill      | ACCHS     | 6 p.m.    |
| Oct. 12  | Riverside      | Wathena   | 6 p.m.    |
| Oct. 26  | St. Marys      | St. Marys | 5 p.m.    |

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## Five letterwinners return for Tiger boys cross country

The ACCHS Tigers cross country team is getting ready for the 2020 season and will compete tomorrow, Sept. 3, at Shawnee N. CC at 4 p.m. to start the season.

The Tigers' head coach, Chris Caplinger, is starting his seventh year and is joined by assistant coach John Kepler, who is starting his second year.

The Tigers last year had one girl qualify for the state meet as a senior. The Tigers will have

no girls out for cross county this year.

In 2020, the Tigers have five letterwinners returning on the boys side — Haeden Forbes, Caleb Miller, Logan Rose, Ben Rush and Conner Simmers.

"The high school boys are a young group with lots of talent to compete as a team. Staying healthy and consistent work in practice will be keys to success," coach Caplinger said.

## 2020 Atchison County Community High School Cross Country

| Date     | Location                 | Time   |
|----------|--------------------------|--------|
| Sept. 3  | Shawnee N. CC            | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 10 | Holton                   | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | Hiawatha                 | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Nemaha Central           | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 1   | Horton                   | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 8   | Sabetha                  | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 15  | NEKL Meet @ Jackson Hts. | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 24  | Regional Meet @ TBA      | TBA    |
| Oct. 31  | State Meet @ TBA         | TBA    |

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## CORRECTED VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

## 2020 Royal Valley High School Volleyball

| Date       | Opponent                | Location       | Time      |
|------------|-------------------------|----------------|-----------|
| Sept. 1    | Hiawatha                | Royal Valley   | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 5    | Jeff West Tourn. (V)    | Jeff West      | 8 a.m.    |
| Sept. 8    | Riverside               | Riverside      | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 12   | Horton Tourn. (JV)      | Horton         | 8:30 a.m. |
| Sept. 15   | Sabetha                 | Royal Valley   | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 19   | Humboldt Tourn.         | Humboldt       | TBA       |
| Sept. 22   | Holton                  | Holton         | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 29   | Perry-Lecompton         | Royal Valley   | 5 p.m.    |
| Oct. 3     | Silver Lake Tourn. (V)  | Silver Lake    | 8 a.m.    |
| Oct. 6     | Jeff West               | Jeff West      | 5 p.m.    |
| Oct. 10    | Rock Creek Tourn. (JV)  | Rock Creek     | 9 a.m.    |
| Oct. 10    | Pleasant Ridge (C team) | Pleasant Ridge | 9 a.m.    |
| Oct. 12    | Wamego/SL (C team)      | RVES           | 4:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 13    | Nemaha Central          | Nemaha Central | 5 p.m.    |
| Oct. 17    | Wabaunsee Tourn. (JV)   | Wabaunsee      | 9 a.m.    |
| Oct. 17    | Abilene Tourn. (V)      | Abilene        | 9 a.m.    |
| Oct. 24    | Sub-State Tourn.        | TBA            | TBA       |
| Oct. 30-31 | State Tourn.            | TBA            | TBA       |

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## New head coach likes what she sees of ACCHS Lady Tigers volleyball

The ACCHS Tigers volleyball team looks to improve over last season with nine returning letterwinners and a total of 31 girls out for the team.

The Tigers' head coach, Katie Wilbourn, is starting her first year as head coach.

Coach Wilbourn served as an assistant coach for the last two years along with other assistant coaches Bailey Strine and Emma Hanson.

Last season, the Tigers finished 1-15 in the Northeast Kansas League and 1-29 overall.

In 2020, the Tigers have nine letterwinners returning in Meagan Pitts, Madison Gill, Maci Behrnes, Lauren Hall, Ashtyn Jolly, Natalie Nitz, Aleah Walisch, Addison Schletzbaum and Emili Postma.

"We have several returning this year to our varsity team and we're hoping with them having that experience it will benefit us in the long run," coach Wilbourn said.

The two returning seniors Meagan Pitts (OS) and Madison Gill (S) bring great leadership to the team, Wilbourn said. Addison Schletzbaum (OS) is just an all around great athlete, but her

ability to take care of the ball in any situation is one of her greatest assets, the coach said.

"We also look to Aleah Walisch, Emili Postma and Maci Behrnes to do great things at the net," Wilbourn said. "Lauren Hall (S) does a great job distributing the ball and really making our offense work. Ashtyn Jolly and Natalie Nitz will round up our team as our back row players. They have so much heart and dedication to the game of volleyball and work to improve themselves every single day."

Communication is going to key for the Lady Tigers this year.

"We definitely have some great talent on our team this year, so making sure we work together and communicate is really something we need to work on," the coach said. "Our team is not just made up of great athletes. We have amazing student-athletes. They all take their studies very seriously and I couldn't be more proud of the group of girls I have this year. I feel like anything could happen this year and there will probably be a few upsets this season."

## 2020 Atchison County Community High School Volleyball

### VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY

| Date       | Opponent               | Location       | Time      |
|------------|------------------------|----------------|-----------|
| Sept. 1    | Valley Falls/Horton    | Valley Falls   | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 5    | McLouth/Invit. (V)     | McLouth        | 8 a.m.    |
| Sept. 8    | McLouth/JCN            | McLouth        | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 12   | JV Tourn.              | Horton         | 8:30 a.m. |
| Sept. 12   | Nem. Valley Invit. (V) | Seneca         | 9 a.m.    |
| Sept. 15   | Oskaloosa/P. Ridge     | Pleasant Ridge | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 21   | JV Quad                | McLouth        | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 22   | JCN/McLouth            | JCN            | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 24   | Valley Falls/SFT       | Valley Falls   | 5 p.m.    |
| Sept. 29   | Jack. Hts./Maur Hill   | Jackson Hts.   | 5 p.m.    |
| Oct. 3     | D. West Tourn. (JV)    | Highland HS    | 9 a.m.    |
| Oct. 6     | Jackson Hts./Horton    | Effingham      | 5 p.m.    |
| Oct. 10    | Atchison Invit. (V)    | Atchison       | 9 a.m.    |
| Oct. 13    | Oskaloosa/V. Falls     | Oskaloosa      | 5 p.m.    |
| Oct. 20    | Maur Hill/P. Ridge     | Effingham      | 5 p.m.    |
| Oct. 24    | Sub-State Tourn.       | @ TBA          |           |
| Oct. 30-31 | State Tourn.           | @ TBA          |           |

### FRESHMAN/C TEAM

| Date     | Opponent                 | Location       | Time   |
|----------|--------------------------|----------------|--------|
| Aug. 31  | P. Ridge/Patton (C team) | Effingham      | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 9  | Patton/Haur Hill (9th/C) | Patton         | 4 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Valley Falls/SFT (9th)   | Valley Falls   | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 1   | Freshman Quad            | Atchison       | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 10  | Freshman Tourn.          | Pleasant Ridge | 9 a.m. |

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## HHS grad Crouch listed as defensive specialist for PSU Bobcats volleyball

Fourteen newcomers, including recent Holton High School graduate Paige Crouch, have joined the Peru State Bobcat volleyball team this fall, it has been reported. A total of six transfers and eight freshmen have been added to the team.

Crouch, a freshman, is listed as a defensive specialist on the team, which is part of the Heart of America Athletic Conference (Heart).

The Heart now has 14 teams competing in volleyball with the Bobcats being part of the seven-team north division.

The conference post-season tournament has been modified with the top three teams in each division going to the playoffs with the last two spots going to the teams with the best conference records.

The Bobcats are picked 11<sup>th</sup> in the conference's pre-season poll, which ranked all 14 teams as a conference, rather than by

division.

The 2020 schedule has changed many times due to COVID-19 (coronavirus) and could continue to change throughout the season, it was reported. All NAIA teams had their season openers moved back to Sept. 5.

The Bobcats will open in Sioux Center, Iowa, facing Northwestern (Iowa) and the hosts Dordt in matches beginning at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The regular-season home opener will be on Labor Day when Peru State hosts Culver-Stockton (Mo.) at 4 p.m.

The Bobcats will be hosting their own fall classic, and it has undergone many revisions due to the pandemic, it has been reported. At present, it still will be a two-day tournament on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12.

Laurie Felderman is starting her fourth full season as the Bobcat head coach.

## Bartel, Kimberlin team up for first place finish at Paola

By Brian Sanders

Holton High School's three-member girls golf team got their 2020 season off to a promising start at an Aug. 25 two-person, nine-hole junior varsity scramble at Paola Country Club, where two Holton juniors teamed for a first-place finish of 15 pairs.

Katina Bartel and Lilly Kimberlin teamed up to shoot a 43, outpacing Kansas City-Piper's team of Kendall Vest and Faith Nunez by three strokes to take first in the junior varsity tournament.

Also, Holton senior Olivia Mcasey was paired with Anderson County's Reese Witherspoon for a 48-stroke finish that was good for fourth place.

"It was a great start to our competition season, and the girls were able to showcase their improvements from last year to this year," Coach Connor Bechard said. "I know the girls are ready to continue improving every day and in

every tournament, as we all have high aspirations for state qualifying in October."

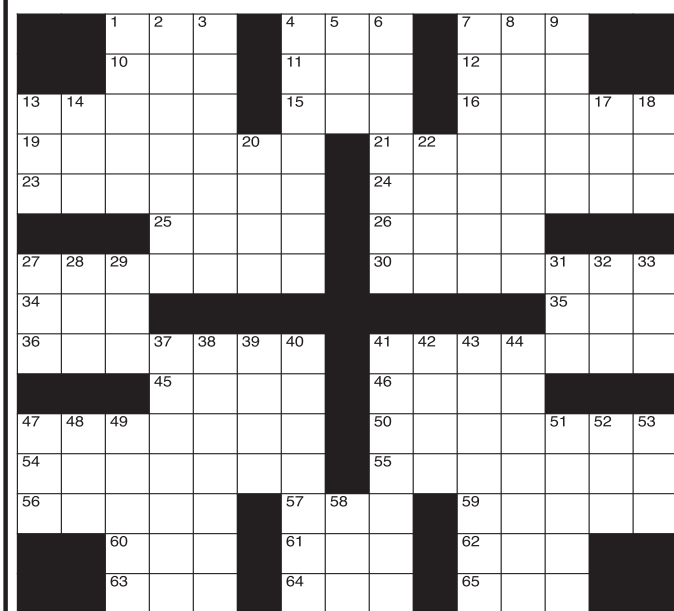
Bartel and Kimberlin shot for par on four of the nine holes on the par-36 Paola course, while Mcasey and Witherspoon shot for par on three holes.

In addition to Holton, golfers from Anderson County, Basehor-Linwood, Piper, Spring Hill and Tonganoxie participated in the JV tournament.

The Lady Wildcat golfers' next outing was set for this morning (Wednesday, Sept. 2) at the Village Greens club near Meriden, followed by a Tuesday, Sept. 8 meet at Dub's Dread in Kansas City.

Top five team scores: 1. Katina Bartel/Lilly Kimberlin (Holton) 43, 2. Kendall Vest/Faith Nunez (Piper) 46, 3. Ashlyn/Aubri (Piper) 47, 4. Olivia Mcasey/Reese Witherspoon (Holton/AC) 48, 5. Ava Marcum/Anna Shay (Spring Hill) 49.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### CLUES ACROSS

- Chop with an ax
- Where a bachelor lives
- Indicates near
- Doctors' group
- It's just a number
- Type of bread
- Lively ballroom dance
- Charles S. Dutton TV series
- A way to use up
- Singular event
- Home of Disney World
- Minerals
- Most insightful
- Consult
- In addition
- Agents of downfall
- Organizations
- Supervises flying
- Bar bill
- Alfalfa
- Dish soap
- Witnesses
- Ancient Greek City
- Newspaper bigwigs
- Discuss again
- Small group with shared interests
- Support
- Popular sportcoat fabric
- Take hold of
- Pre-Mayan civilization
- Woman (French)
- Wheeled vehicle
- Georgia rockers
- Cold War player (abbr.)
- Pitching stat
- Attempt

### CLUES DOWN

- Czech monetary unit
- Arousing intense feeling
- Elks
- Muscular weaknesses
- Before the present
- Figures out
- Infinite
- A low wall
- Silly
- Political organization
- Used of a number or amount not specified
- Divisions of the psyche
- Denial
- Ancient Iranian person
- Count on
- Popular sports league
- Water (French)
- Partner to cheese
- When you hope to get there
- Angry
- One point east of due south
- Respects
- Organize anew
- French wine grape
- Intrinsic nature of something
- Neural structures
- Brews
- Where ships take on cargo
- Holiday season singer
- Shock treatment
- Popular average
- Products
- A type of bear
- Utilize
- Old world, new
- Swiss river

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Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

## HHS 2nd at Wamego

The Holton volleyball C-Team took second place, with a 2-1 record, at the Wamego invitational on Saturday.

Rock Creek took first place in the four-team invitational that also included Sabetha and Wamego.

Holton defeated Sabetha and Wamego in straight sets and fell to Rock Creek in three sets.

The results from the invitational include:

\* Sabetha def. Wamego: 25-22 and 25-19.

\* Rock Creek def. Holton: 26-24, 17-25 and 15-11.

\* Holton def. Wamego: 25-6 and 25-10.

\* Rock Creek def. Sabetha: 25-6 and 25-15.

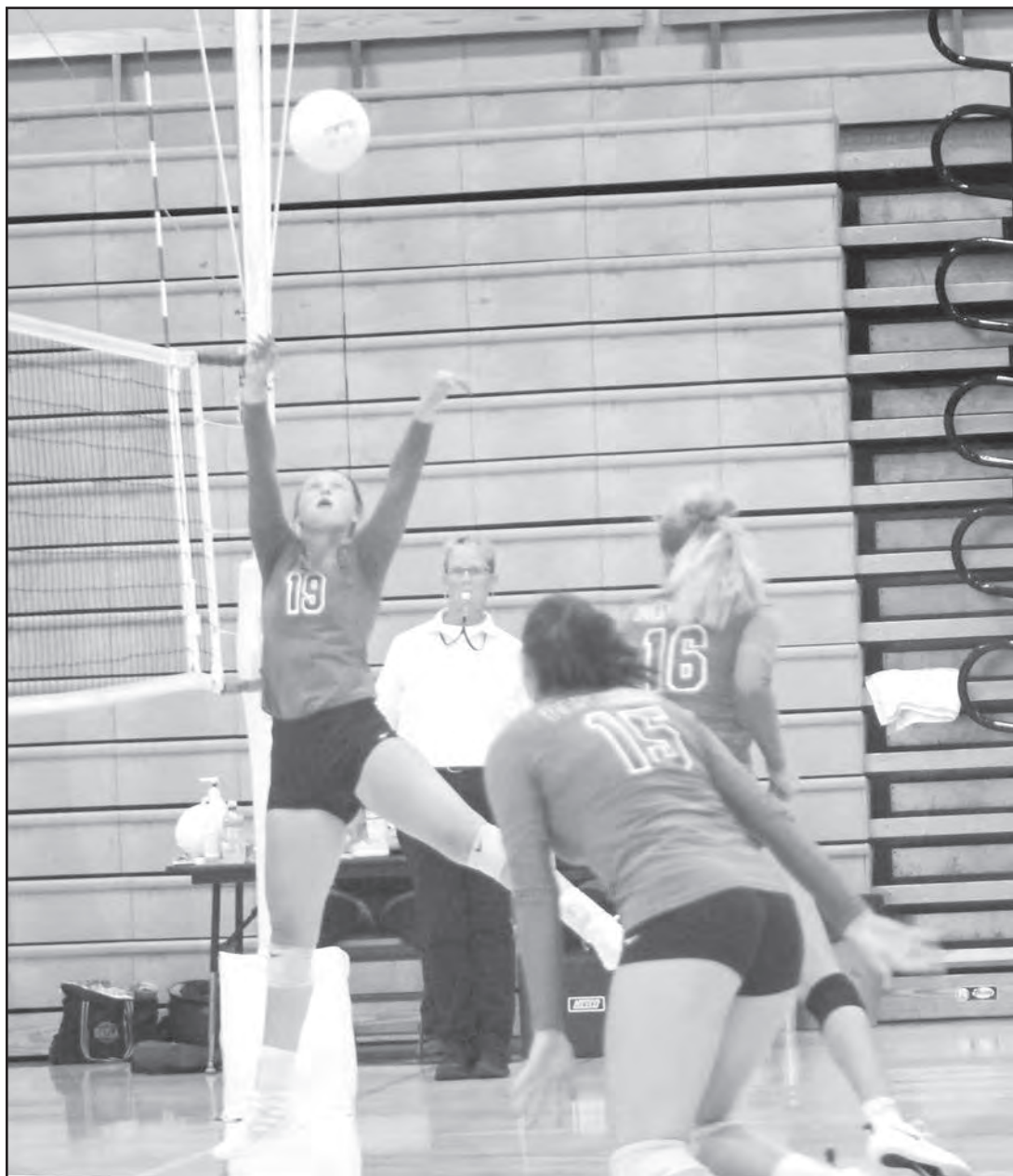
\* Rock Creek def. Wamego: 25-11 and 25-13.

\* Holton def. Sabetha: 25-17 and 25-16.

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- Main St. Food & Fuel — Effingham** (inside store)
- Mayetta** (newsstand in front of City Hall)
- Nation Station Convenience Store — Mayetta** (newsstand outside)
- Petro Deli — Topeka** (inside store)
- Prairie Band One Stop — Mayetta** (inside store)
- Soldier Grill** (inside store)
- Walmart** — Holton (inside store)



Royal Valley senior volleyball player Emma McKinsey (No. 19) is shown in the top photo setting the ball to teammate Ivy Fink (No. 15) during the team's double dual against Hiawatha last night in Hoyt. Teammate Ellie Coleman (No. 16) is also shown in the photo.

In the photo above, the number of fans admitted to the volleyball match was limited to two per player due to COVID-19, which greatly reduced the number of fans in the stands. Fans were asked to wear a mask, sit apart from each other and have their temperature checked when they arrived.

Photos by Ali Holcomb

## RV sweeps Hiawatha during home opener

By Ali Holcomb

The Royal Valley volleyball team battled, and defeated, the Hiawatha Red Hawks last night in the Panthers' home opener.

In the first game, the Panthers took the first set 25-12 and then struggled back and forth with the Red Hawks before pulling ahead 26-24.

In the second game, RV won in straight sets, 25-20 and 25-18. Prior to the second game, RV recognized its five seniors, Morgan Harvey, Maya Ogden, Ivy Fink, Ellie Coleman and Emma McKinsey.

Returning starters from last year's volleyball team, Harvey, Fink, McKinsey and sophomore Tressa Jim, filled the Panthers' line-up, alongside several other players gaining varsity experience, including Ogden, freshman Josie Hefner, freshman Devon Rodewald, senior Ellie Coleman, junior Emily Lowe and sophomore Morgan Davis.

Due to COVID-19 (coronavirus), all sports practices at RV had recently been canceled and had just resumed on Monday, Aug. 31.

Each player was allowed to

have two guests attend the event, and guests had their temperature checked as they entered the building and were required to wear a face covering.

The teams and team benches were isolated on the east side of the gym with fans on the west side. The teams did not switch sides of the court during the competition, and players wore masks when not in play.

Royal Valley will compete at the Jefferson West tournament on Saturday, Sept. 5. Games begins at 8 a.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Lady Panthers will travel to Riverside for a Big Seven double dual.

**Scoring Varsity:**  
RV def. Hiawatha: 25-12 and 26-24.

RV def. Hiawatha: 25-20 and 25-18.

**JV:**  
Hiawatha def. RV: 25-6 and 25-19.

**C Team:**  
Hiawatha def. RV: 27-25 and 25-18.

Hiawatha def. RV: 25-17 and 25-9.

Follow @HoltonRecorder on Twitter for the latest sports scores.

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### ■ JH Volleyball...

Continued from Page 6

In their second match of the evening, the Cobras got off to a slow start against the Bulldogs (0-2 league, 2-3 overall), who took the first game of the match, 22-25.

"McLouth has improved so much over the last couple of years, and we didn't expect what they had," Visocsky said. "We struggled in receiving last night a little bit, and we weren't able to get some of the hits that we needed at the beginning."

But the Cobras stepped up their efforts and fought their way to a 27-25 win in the second game before powering their way to a 25-22 win in the third game to take the match.

"We were eventually able to put it together," Visocsky said. "I think the first loss was an eye-opener and we started to refocus on what we needed to get done."

Visocsky again credited Marshall and McMahon for their work in the win, along with

freshman Kanyon Olberding, who "played really well on the outside."

Up next for Jackson Heights is a Tuesday, Sept. 8 triangular at Pleasant Ridge, where the Cobras will take on the Rams (1-1 league and overall) and the Valley Falls Dragons (2-0 league and overall). Games previously scheduled for tomorrow evening at Mission Valley have been rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 24, Visocsky said.

**Varsity Scoring**  
JHHS def. Oskaloosa 25-21, 21-25, 25-13

JHHS def. McLouth 22-25, 27-25, 25-22

Oskaloosa def. McLouth 25-19, 25-20

Junior Varsity  
JHHS def. Oskaloosa 12-25, 25-22, 16-14

JHHS def. McLouth 25-18, 14-25, 15-11

McLouth def. Oskaloosa 25-14, 25-13

## Wetmore council members consider creating land use plan

The City of Wetmore is looking at creating a comprehensive land use plan and zoning regulations that will cover the city and an area up to three miles outside the city limits, it has been reported.

But a recent public meeting on the city's efforts to update a comprehensive plan that Wetmore City Clerk Mike Clowe said was originally drafted in 1996 saw city officials meeting with resistance from residents in the area around the city.

Some rural landowners in the Wetmore area said during the Aug. 20 meeting at the St. James Hall in Wetmore that if the city were to develop and approve a set of planning and zoning regulations, they would withdraw their support of community projects.

That response to the city's plan saw Keith Marvin, representing Marvin Planning Consultants of David City, Neb., questioning where the city's plan was going and asking for the Wetmore City Council and the town's planning board for further direction before proceeding further with the plan.

City officials noted that the discussion on planning and zoning was prompted by the possibility of the Soldier Creek Wind Energy Center expanding to the east around Wetmore, bringing more wind turbines to the area.

City planning board members, including Barry Lamb, Kyle Banks, Cindy Osterhaus, Ron Burdick and Corey Bloom, sought the cooperation of residents in

Wetmore and the surrounding area in the drafting of a new land use plan.

Marvin — who is also working with Nemaha County on a possible countywide comprehensive land use plan — told those present at the meeting that state law gives counties precedence in regulating unzoned rural areas, noting that state law gives most agricultural property immunity from zoning regulations.

That was not enough to assuage concerns of some rural residents at the meeting, who suggested that new and additional Wetmore zoning regulations could hinder development in the area, in contrast to Marvin's comments that zoning laws would protect investments made by homeowners and developers.

## Driver education programs in Kansas may be eligible for grant funds

Driver education programs in Kansas are now eligible to receive financial assistance, the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) announced recently.

A new Driver Education Reimbursement Grant program has been established to provide financial assistance to driver's education programs to help individuals who may not have been able to participate otherwise. The program is part of the Eisenhower Legacy

Transportation Program (IKE) passed by the Kansas Legislature this spring.

"Young drivers are overrepresented in traffic crashes," said KDOT Secretary Julie Lorenz. "This new IKE program provides increased resources to driver education programs so they can train new Kansas drivers to navigate roadways in a safer manner."

The driver education provider will be reimbursed up to \$200 per eligible

student who completes the program. Some of the eligibility requirements for providers include:

- Having an approved driver education program or driver training school.
- Maintaining records on students for at least five years.

- Certifying that all students meet the guidelines.

Students must be between the age of 14 and 29 and a resident of Kansas, have not had their driving privileges suspended in any way, demonstrate financial need and can obtain a certificate of completion by the instructor.

"Driver's education has changed a lot over the years, and it is important for young drivers to be able to get to work and other places safely," Kansas Sen. Carolyn McGinn (R-Sedgwick) said. "This program can help them gain driving experience and skills."

The deadline for driver education program providers to apply for the program is Oct. 9. Interested individual or student participants should contact their driver education program instructor for additional details.

For more details on the reimbursement grant program and an application, visit [www.ksdot.org/burTrafficSaf/default.asp](http://www.ksdot.org/burTrafficSaf/default.asp)

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\*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.

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GARAGE SALE: Sept. 10-11-12, 8a.m.-6p.m., 403 Butler, Circleville, KS. Lots of liquor items; T-shirts; hats; mirrors; metal signs; neon lights; glasses; portable bar; poker sets; Jack LaLanne Power Juicer; tents; lots of miscellaneous. Follow signs.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Sept. 3, 4 & 5, 8a.m., 13941 166th Rd./Mayetta, follow signs. Furniture; misc. wall decor; kitchenware; jewelry; toys; shoes; lots of miscellaneous; clothes-all sizes, (jeans-all sizes). Everything priced to sell! To look ahead, call (785)608-5295 or 402-269-4073.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: EUM Church, 227 Pennsylvania/ Holton, Sept. 8-11, 8a.m.-4p.m., Sept. 12th, 8a.m.-12noon. Carry out Concessions, no public restrooms, masks required to shop. Enter on the south side of the church. Lots of nice clothes-all sizes, home decor, sets of dishes, crystal, Holiday decorations, furniture & lots of miscellaneous.

Crossword Answers

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Word Search Answers

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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Word Search Answers

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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Sudoku Answers

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 4 |
| 3 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 6 |
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| 8 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 5 |
| 2 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
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| 5 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 9 |
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Roger Hower  
#213600  
Original Woodwork

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Roger Hower  
#210461  
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### Employment

### Employment

### Employment

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Every third weekend (Saturday and Sunday) with the possibility of picking up more shifts. Day and/or Nights.

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An excellent base salary is offered for these positions including vacation, holiday and sick time. Benefits may include group health with dental, eye and a prescription drug rider, pension plan, group life insurance with dependent life, disability, long term care, TDA's, cancer plan and numerous other benefits.

If interested in these opportunities, visit the hospital's website at [www.sabethahospital.com](http://www.sabethahospital.com) or contact Julie Holthaus, Human Resource Director, at 785-284-2121, ext. 1584.

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 5, 2020

10 a.m. • 221 W. 4th St., Holton



Legal Description: West 30 feet of lot 42, Wisconsin Ave., City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas  
Lot Size: 30' x 60'

Zoned: Commercial/Industrial

2019 Taxes: \$1,160.46

Terms: 10% down day of auction (non-refundable) with balance in certified funds due at closing, on or before Oct. 1, 2020. Possession given at closing.

Property is being sold "As Is, Where Is" with NO warranties of any kind expressed or implied. All contents of building will be passed to buyer.

Anweiler Real Estate, Inc. represents seller's interest only

**Willard D. and Dianna L. Wilson**

**Anweiler Real Estate, Inc.**  
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**Holton, Kansas 66436**

**Terry Bottom, Broker – 785-364-7357**

**Tim Schlodder, Realtor – 785-221-7973**



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416 Colorado Ave., Holton – Investment Opportunity

Hotel Josephine – Turnkey 18-Bed Hotel

Penny's Coffee & Event Center – Turnkey Opportunity

Lot 8 Necole Rd., Holton – 3.89 Acres m/l

Lot 12 Necole Rd., Holton – 4.58 Acres m/l

Lot 5 Westridge Rd., Holton – 4.64 Acres m/l

Lot 7 Westridge Rd., Holton – 4.07 Acres m/l

Lot 2 218th Rd., Holton – 3 Acres m/l

XXX NW 62nd St., Holton – 4.56 Acres m/l

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### Employment

### Employment

### Employment

### Employment



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your classified ads!

Some important cattle dermatology

By Jody G. Holthaus  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent

Livestock & Natural Resources

Area cattle owners have probably noticed some funny spots on the heads or necks of their cattle from time to time. Cattle producers may not recognize those mystery spots as either ringworm or warts.



Both of those conditions seem to surface in late winter. That's probably because, during the winter, cattle are in close proximity to one another at feed bunks and hay racks. Adult animals seem to have fewer skin problems than calves and yearlings. That said, these can occur in the pasture

Ringworm symptoms are

caused by a fungus. The fungus is passed from animal to animal when they come in contact with one another or when they rub on feeders, posts and trees.

Cattle that are in poor nutritional condition or heavily parasitized are more often affected. A deficiency in certain vitamins can contribute to skin problems.

The ringworm lesions usually clear up in two or three months as warm weather arrives. Treatment is not usually necessary unless you have cattle going to a show or sale.

Since ringworm is a condition that can be transmitted from animal to animal, veterinarians cannot clear that animal for a show, and they should be treated.

Warts

A variety of viruses cause warts. They can spread like ringworm, or humans can aid their spread if proper sanitation isn't followed.

A perfect example is placing

a tattoo in the ear, and when you go back a few weeks and try to read the number, you find a cluster of warts in the ear. If the tattoo equipment isn't disinfected, several animals will show warts in their ears.

Bulls can get warts on their penises, but most warts are found around the head and neck. Some warts are not much bigger than a pea while some grow to fist size or greater. Animals have the ability to develop immunity to the wart virus after exposure to a new strain.

As with ringworm, treatment is not advised unless the cattle are being moved and require a health paper.

If the cattle are easy to get hold of, individually removing a few warts can be done. It seems the removal of warts encourages the animal's immune system to create antibodies that help speed the recovery. There are commercial wart vaccines that can be given, but their effectiveness varies.

Circleville U.M.C.

By Evelyn Allen

In the first combined meeting of the year, the Buck's Grove and Circleville United Methodist Church congregations met at Circleville for a brunch and worship service on Sunday, Aug. 30. Everyone was urged to wear masks and use hand sanitizer before the meal, and those serving also wore plastic gloves. Nonetheless, when it came to food, there were plenty of choices for a hardy brunch.

As usual, the music this group used to celebrate the Lord was gusty and beautiful. In particular, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow" was most inspiring. Steve Duryea used his technological talents to provide the accompaniment for all of the selections.

The group was blessed by the Gideon member, Gus Aberle of the Sabetha unit, providing remarks concerning the work of his organization within the community and around the world. The Buck's Grove-Circleville congregations attempt to have a Gideon member come once a year to refresh their knowledge of the work the Gideons do.

Lay pastor Charlotte Milroy provided the message for the day, choosing to title her remarks "About Love." She urged the congregation to read Romans chapters 8 and 12 often. One of her emphasis was that love should be genuine.

Charlotte said, "Get over what someone did to you and show them love." Another point she made was the multiple ways "love" is used.

She said, "My love for chicken and ice cream is drastically different from my love for grandchildren." She also said that to gain insight into our understanding of love, we should turn to Paul's words in Romans (see the chapters suggested above).

Charlotte closed with a prayer thanking God for Jesus who teaches love as the Holy Spirit grows in each person.

Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2020.)

CITY OF HOLTON PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE

On September 28, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at Holton City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Avenue, the City of Holton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a request for a Zoning Change.

The requested change is from R-1 "Single Family District" to C-2 "General Commercial District" for property located at 401 New Jersey Avenue in Holton, Kansas. More specifically described as follows:

LOTS 43 THRU 55 (ODD) NEW JERSEY AVE SECTION 03 TOWNSHIP 07 RANGE 15E, in the City of Holton, Kansas.

A copy of this notice has been mailed to all owners of record of lands located within 200 feet of the above described property. Any interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing.

Jeff Draper  
Code Enforcement Officer

L70t1

Jackson County COVID-19 stats as released by the Jackson County Health Department on Monday, Aug. 31.

| COVID-19 IN JACKSON COUNTY<br>RESIDENTS BY STATUS TYPE |     |
|--|-----|
| Positive Cases   | 208 |
| Deaths   | 1   |
| Currently Hospitalized                                 | 4   |
| *Recovered   | 185 |

Recovered = Released from Isolation

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Mayetta Christian Church

By Joyce Cochren

Pastor Ernie gave the announcements and call to worship as services at Mayetta Christian Church began on Sunday, Aug. 30. Psalm 1 was the congregational scripture reading. The opening song was "I'll Fly Away." Lauri Harris and Ginny Woods led singing.

The children's sermon centered around flip-flops. We love them in warm weather, but we do need to wash our feet more often. Jesus washed His disciples' feet even when they objected to their King of Kings and Son of God doing what a servant would usually do. He set the example for us to serve and do kind things for our family, friends and neighbors.

Many praises were given and Pastor Coleman gave the invocation.

ation. "Come Thou Fount" and "Here I Am To Worship" were the songs of praise.

Ephesians 6:10-18 was the scripture text for the morning message, "The Enemy Of A Growing Christian." As we read in many New and Old Testament scriptures, Paul names the devil as our enemy. He comes to steal, kill and destroy. He masquerades as an angel of light and his desire is to hinder us from growing as God desires.

We are not alone. We have allies in this war with Satan. Our fellow Christians are in the same battle, and we offer help and encouragement to each other.

We have the power we need to defeat the enemy as we pray in the Spirit on all occasions and gain strength by the power of God's might. We grow as we

open the Bible, read it, believe it and do what God has planned for us to do for His kingdom. We are on the winning side!

The communion hymn was "He Knows My Name." Tom Stiers gave the scripture reading of Psalm 103:1-5 and offered prayer. Social distancing was practiced as everyone went forward to take self-serve communion.

"Mighty To Save" was the hymn of invitation. After the closing prayer, the congregation sang "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

Prayer circle is at held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, and worship service starts at 10 a.m.

We look forward to a time when waffles can be shared again before our Sunday school classes begin.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

David Spencer gave the welcome for the fifth Sunday praise and worship service at Circleville Christian Church on Aug. 30.

The praise team of Lori Thomas, Max Lierz, Gary Bell, David Spencer, Lori Mellenburch and Dale and Ilah Rose Askren led in singing "Standing On The Promises," "There Is Power In The Blood" and "Leaning On The Everlasting Arms" to open the service.

David Spencer spoke about the hymns we sing, some from many years ago, and how they relate the promises of God in the Bible. Other hymns sung were "Victory In Jesus," "I Love To Tell The Story" and "I Love You Lord."

Bill Dyer gave the communion meditation and prayer. The praise team sang "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" as the congregation partook in the bread and

cup. Lyle Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Dale Askren gave a testimony of his life. Being raised in a Christian home, he was baptized at the age of 11 and it was through the church that he met his wife, Ilah Rose. Once married and raising a family, they knew the importance of being involved in the church. He brought out the importance of having faith and being obedient and having a relationship with Jesus.

Gary Bell also gave a testimony saying "I love God" and "I Love this church." He told how when he was running a business and raising a family he felt like he was in control of it all. Then one Father's Day Sunday while he was mowing his yard, he suffered a heart attack and felt like he lost that control.

His family had always enjoyed music and he was asked if they

would do some special music at Circleville Christian Church some 30 years ago. He has been attending church since that time and has also learned that only God has the control.

Lyle Alley came forward and honored Dale and Gary. Dale retired from being an elder of the church two years ago and Gary retired from being an elder about two months ago. They are now both elder emeritus, which means they are still looked to for guiding the church but, as Lyle said, they no longer have to attend the monthly elder meetings. They were each given a certificate of appreciation and a gift certificate to enjoy. As a church, we are thankful for their faithful service to the Lord.

Lyle Alley gave the closing prayer and the service closed by singing "I Have Decided To Follow Jesus."

gree in design.

• Kyle R Mick of Holton, doctor of pharmacy degree.

• Kara Ann Tanking of Holton, doctor of physical therapy degree.

• Natalie Marie Wareham of Holton, bachelor of science degree in business in marketing.

• Steven R Wahweotten of Mayetta, master of urban planning degree.

• Connor Tanking of Soldier, master of occupational therapy degree.

Area students graduate from KU

The names of more than 4,700 graduates from The University of Kansas this spring – representing 87 Kansas counties; 49 other states, territories and Washington, D.C.; and 53 other countries – have been announced by the university registrar.

Many spring and summer 2020 graduates celebrated their accomplishments as part of the virtual 2020 commencement. Names of summer 2020 graduates will be published in the fall, and not all graduates elect to have their

names published, it was reported.

Jackson County graduates and their degrees include the following:

• Colby Robert Andreasen-Cannon of Holton, doctor of pharmacy degree.

• Dalton Lee Colhouer of Holton, doctor of pharmacy degree.

• Krista Clare Lane of Holton, bachelor of music education degree.

• Kelcie M Matousek of Holton, bachelor of fine arts de-

ADVENTURE WORD SEARCH

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E T K T F C A O H X O K V H E O W P Q Y  
E N N T A X O A P M O Q W G U E R B U N  
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G N L P W S C C C T D E M U J A C P A K  
G L M Y S G A A E K E V N E D T X H R S  
A O L E X B N F U T S T E W T G Q C A J  
C I C H G J X I N O I A I N N I J G B P  
Y C M R U N U E L N V N C I T F C P I L  
A Q W I L D I B G U D I D K J U V X N O  
P R M S N R V L L D A I B M D J R U E D  
O G U P O G U H U Q R H E M T V H E R C  
L W A N A V I G A T I O N G B I K U T N

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

ACCESSORY  
ADVENTURE  
AIMING  
ATV  
BACKCOUNTRY  
BIVOAC  
CAMPING  
CARABINER  
COAST  
COMPASS  
COMPETITION  
CORD  
DOWNHILL  
EQUIPMENT  
EXCITEMENT  
FUEL  
GEARS  
GROUNDSHEET  
HAULING  
HEADWIND  
HUNTING  
JUMP  
LAYERING  
MOUNTAINS  
NAVIGATION  
ORIENTEERING  
PARACHUTE  
RIDING  
RISK  
RUCKSACK  
RUN  
SPEED  
TENT  
TORCH  
TRENCH  
UNKNOWN

Puzzle Solution On  
Classified Page!



James Keen (shown at right) of Keen Chiropractic took advantage of a cool Friday morning and pulled some weeds from the mini-garden in front of his office on the south side of Holton's Town Square. Photo by Brian Sanders



Holton Senior Menus

Until further notice, Jackson County Senior Center meals are carry-out or delivery only (no dine-in). Menus are subject to change. For more information, call 364-3571. Menus listed for the week of Monday, Sept. 7 through Friday, Sept. 11 are as follows:

**Monday, Sept. 7:** Closed (Labor Day).

**Tuesday, Sept. 8:** Baked chicken breast, rice, Italian vegetables, pineapple and bread and margarine.

**Wednesday, Sept. 9:** Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.

**Thursday, Sept. 10:** Chicken patty on a bun, scalloped corn, cooked cabbage and fruit crisp.

**Friday, Sept. 11:** Chili, cheese cubes, dill pickle spear, cinnamon roll, fresh orange and crack-

PBP Senior Menus

Until further notice, Prairie Band Elder Center meals are curbside pick-up only. Meals will be brought out. Please do not get out of vehicles. Menus are subject to change. For more information, call (785) 966-8091. Menus listed for the week of Monday, Sept. 7 through Friday, Sept. 11 are as follows:

**Monday, Sept. 7:** Closed (Labor Day).

**Tuesday, Sept. 8:** Barbecue ribbette, potato wedge, carrots and fruit.

**Wednesday, Sept. 9:** Pizza, salad, chocolate mousse and fruit.

**Thursday, Sept. 10:** Pork gravy with cowboy bread, potato salad, berries and pie.

**Friday, Sept. 11:** Sautéed shrimp alfredo with broccoli, garlic bread and Italian vegetables.

Gardener’s Corner  
Okra is a blockbuster veggie

“L a d y fingers” is a beautiful, statuesque garden plant closely related to hibiscus and hollyhock. The cream to yellow flowers with deep red at the center, and large, fan-shaped leaves indicate this relationship. A tender perennial easily killed by frost, it is more often grown in places like Louisiana and Georgia where the immature seed pods are harvested for food, than in other areas of the United States. However, it readily grows in more northern places that experience a good deal of heat during the summer... like Kansas. Most often grown in the vegetable garden, this beautiful plant doubles as an annual ornamental plant for the “edible landscape,” either as a specimen plant or a hedge. Not only that, *Abelmoschus esculentus* (formerly *Hibiscus esculentus*), that is, okra, offers more than just its immature pods for dishes like gumbo and bhindi masala (an okra curry from India). Young fresh leaves are edible as a cooked green. They aren’t as tasty as the other leafy greens I grow, but will add substance to a mix of greens when the cool season vegetables begin to dwindle in the heat. The mature seeds can be roasted and ground for a coffee-like beverage, soaked and cooked like dried beans and even pressed for food oil. The flower buds and open flowers – with calyx and pistil snipped off – also are edible. They turn a plain meal into an elegant one, as a garnish, or petals and buds tossed into salads. The whole open flower can be stuffed with a soft cheese, hummus, guacamole or other spread. Even stems are eaten in its native area, apparently. That makes okra one powerhouse of a vegetable for the homestead. When nothing else will produce due to heat and dry weather, okra shines. It adores sunshiny heat and stands up to drought. The stems and mature pods also provide fiber with industrial uses. Even the mucilage for which okra is famous (or infamous) is under development for use in creating biodegradable packaging. The dried, mature pods can be used in dried bouquets. One year I spray painted some and added ribbons to create



tree ornaments. Because it’s a large plant, vegetables that fade quickly in summer’s heat, such as lettuce, can be planted in its shade. Considering its usefulness, why don’t more people grow okra? One: People don’t know how to use it. Two: Its slimy reputation. Three: Okra? What’s okra? My first experience with growing this plant did little to endear me to it. I waited too long to pick the pods. It was like eating soft wood. I continued to grow it, however, because it is such a beautiful plant. Then one day bhindi masala was on the buffet at our favorite Indian restaurant. Such deliciousness! I decided to try growing okra as a food again. Many varieties of okra pods are best picked when they are less than four inches long, but the variety I prefer to grow, Red Burgundy, produces pods that can remain tender up to six or eight inches long. It depends on how fast they reach that length. When it’s hot, they quickly go from little nubs to several inches long. That’s when daily harvesting becomes important. When the weather is such that the pods grow slowly, they can become woody at much shorter lengths. Red Burgundy okra also has red stalks and leaf stems, adding to its ornamental value. Many people don’t like okra because of its mucilaginous (slimy) nature. But that is what makes it great for thickening stews, such as gumbo and jambalaya. You can reduce the sliminess by cooking it with acidic foods, such as tomatoes. One source recommended soaking it in vinegar before cooking. However, the mucilage provides one of its health benefits, helping to remove toxins from the body. The pods

also contain a good amount of several nutrients, such as folate and numerous antioxidants. Okra has a mild flavor, described by one source as somewhere between asparagus and eggplant. Besides being eaten in cooked dishes, okra can be eaten raw, sliced and tossed in salads or on its own. One okra lover of my acquaintance prefers eating it raw, saying she fell in love with it at a young age. Okra pods do not keep long, either on the counter or in the refrigerator. They either dry out or become moldy. They do freeze well. Most sources recommend blanching them in a boiling water bath before freezing. But I think that would increase their gooeyness. My preferred way is to slice them and lay them out on a cookie sheet. I then bake them at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or so, let them cool and freeze them on the cookie sheet before putting them in a freezer container. They also dehydrate well. You can bake them first or dehydrate them raw. There is a slight difference in flavor and the raw dehydration means less preparation time. I like to toss the dehydrated okra onto salads as a crunchy topping. It also can be added to stews as a thickening agent. Since my freezer space is almost filled with other garden produce, I’ve decided to dehydrate all that I plan to store. It goes into a jar that sits on the pantry shelf. With its blasé attitude toward heat and dry, okra should be grown anywhere it will grow. When push comes to shove, it will serve us well as food when climate change brings more heat and drought. And it’s a gorgeous plant. Why not grow okra? Note: Sandra M. Siebert is a former longtime associate editor at The Holton Recorder.

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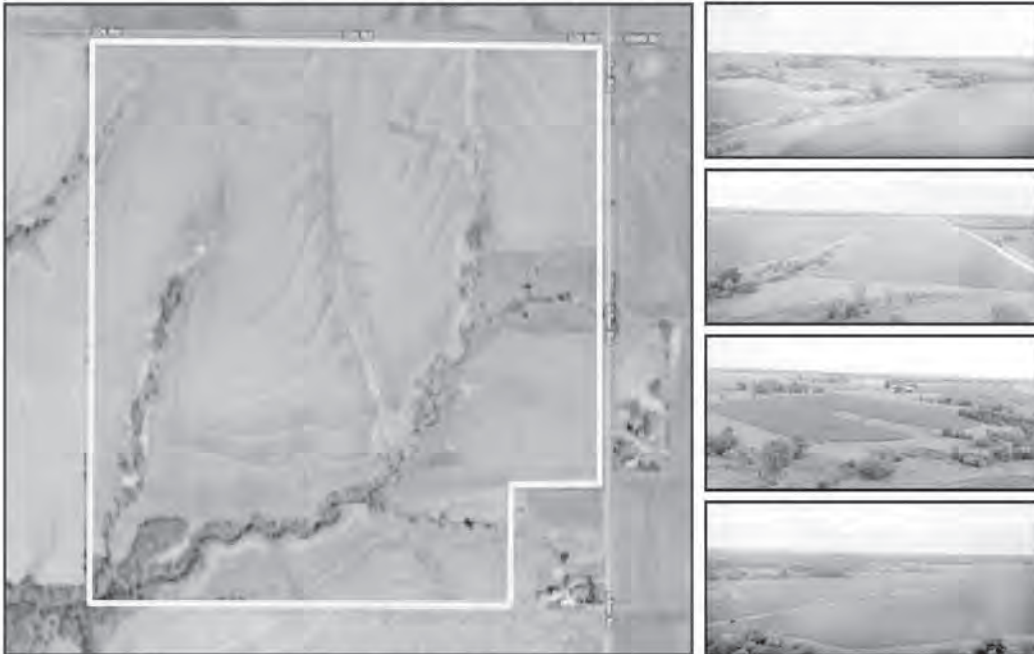
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## Cub Scout sign up is Sept. 9

Holton Cub Scout Pack 64 will host its annual sign-up for youngsters interested in Scouting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Holton's Linscott Park, it was reported.

Cub Scouts is open for boys and girls through fifth grade and encourages young people to "start with their best right now selves and grow into their very best future selves."

All fully-registered Scouts who join Pack 64 will receive an all-expense paid, pack-sponsored camping trip to Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb., or free registration to Cub Scout Adventure Day on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Newly-registered scouts will also receive a free "Voyager Rocket" to launch at a future date, it was reported.

For more information, call Tyler Warner at (785) 230-6743.



## Kramer receives DAISY Award

Community HealthCare System (CHCS) recently recognized Ashlea Kramer with the DAISY Award for extraordinary nursing, it has been announced. Kramer, a registered nurse who delivers home health care for Community HomeHealth, was nominated for providing excellent care for a cancer patient.

Kramer (shown at right) was nominated by Gail Carter. Carter met Kramer in November 2019 when Kramer started caring for her late husband, Gary, who was battling cancer.

"She had the knowledge that we didn't. Gary was close to her because he knew she was only wanting him to get better," Carter wrote in the nomination.

As Gary's cancer progressed, Kramer made sure that Gary received needed treatment by coordinating with his oncologist, as well as Veterans Affairs.

"She made calls to the VA to see that he had what he needed to be comfortable from day one. If I needed her, she was here for me also. She was only a call away explaining to me what I needed to do or calling who needed to be called," Carter said.

Kramer remained in touch with the family at the time of Gary's death, as well as afterward. Carter said she deeply appreciated that Kramer called to check on her.

"If anyone deserves this honor, it's Ashlea Kramer. She is in our hearts forever," Carter said.



Kramer truly embodies what it means to be an extraordinary nurse, Carter said, and CHCS administrators say they are proud to have her as an associate and a part of the CHCS family.

"We are always amazed by the stories from patients of the extraordinary care they receive from our nurses. Ashlea clearly lives out the CHCS mission to enrich the health and lives of the people we serve," said Mindy Olberding, chief nursing officer at Community HealthCare System. "We are blessed to give patients and families the ability to say thank you to their nurses."

CHCS selects DAISY Award winners twice each year through a blind selection process. Four nominations were received for the spring 2020 award from co-workers, patients and patients' families.

families.

In addition to Kramer, Crystal Haven, Caroline Cain and Christie Rabe, all registered nurses at St. Marys Community Hospital, were nominated.

The DAISY Foundation was established in 1999 by the family of J. Patrick Barnes, who died of complications of the autoimmune disease idiopathic thrombocytopenia purpura (ITP) at the age of 33.

During Barnes' eight-week hospitalization, his family was awestruck by the care and compassion his nurses provided. One of the goals they set in creating a foundation in Pat's memory was to recognize extraordinary nurses who make an enormous difference in the lives of so many people through the superhuman work they do every day.

In pursuit of this goal, the family created the DAISY Award For Extraordinary Nurses. This simple award and thank you to nurses has grown into a meaningful recognition program embraced by healthcare organizations around the world.

CHCS nurses may be nominated for an award in three ways.

\* Online at [www.chcs.org/about/daisy-award](http://www.chcs.org/about/daisy-award)

\* Call CHCS administrative assistant, Marlene Wolfe, at 785-889-5002.

\* Fill out a nomination form the next time you visit a CHCS facility.

The deadline for fall 2020 DAISY Award nominations is Nov. 27.

## Plankinton ordained as permanent deacon

Holton native Kevin Daniel Plankinton was ordained as a permanent deacon for service in the Diocese of Joliet-in-Illinois by the Most Rev. Richard E. Pates on Saturday, Aug. 22 at the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus in Joliet, Ill., it was reported.



Plankinton, a member of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Mokena, Ill., was assigned as a deacon to his parish after four years of preparation. He and his wife, Katie, are the par-

ents of Grace, Peter and Isabel.

Plankinton is the son of Boyd and Helen Plankinton of Holton and Karen Savage of Topeka.

Deacons, as ministers of the church are called to functions of word, sacrament and charity. As ministers of the word, deacons preach and teach in the name of the church and proclaim the Gospel.

As ministers of sacrament, deacons baptize, lead the faithful in prayer, witness marriages and conduct funeral services. As ministers of charity, deacons are leaders in identifying the needs of others, then organizing the church's resources to meet those needs, it was reported.

## Jackson County Ministerial Alliance

By Joyce Immenschuh  
JCMA Secretary

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance met at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 20, by Zoom over the internet with Pastor Kathy Williams presiding.

Pastor Williams called the meeting to order and Pastor Younghwan Won opened with prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed. Kathi Kimmi had an "e" after her name. That was corrected. Pastor Charlotte Milroy moved to approve the minutes, and Sarah Bahner seconded the motion. The motion was approved.

Gayle Moulden presented the treasurer's report for July. Moulden noted that July was fairly slow but that requests for assistance have increased in August.

In old business, the JCMA discussed the Christmas Store. According to an email, Jennifer Ingels wants to keep the Christmas Store going but with a different format because

of COVID-19 (coronavirus). Members discussed how they could help Ingels with the store this year.

Ingels said she would like to review the applications according to family size and income, but she also wants each family to include a statement as to why they need assistance during the Christmas season. She wants to have some volunteers review the applications closer this year.

In new business, Sarah Bahner, food pantry director, provided numbers regarding the food pantry. A total of 74 households, including 71 adults, 53 children, 50 senior citizens and two new families, were served in the past month.

Bahner reported that July was a little slow but that the need for assistance in August has increased.

Pastor Williams asked Bahner how things were going with getting volunteers to unload the trucks. Bahner said that's the pantry's biggest need -

one or two volunteers to unload the trucks.

The trucks come twice a month on the second Monday of the month and the senior commodities are delivered on the fourth Friday of the month. These deliveries are always made on the same days every month. There are one to two pallets to unload, which take about 20 to 30 minutes.

After the senior commodities and food trucks deliver at the food pantry, the senior commodities then need to be delivered to three or four clusters in town for those who can't come in or for those who don't have a designated person to pick them up from the food pantry.

These deliveries take up to an hour. Before the food trucks leave Topeka, Bahner calls the volunteers who will unload the trucks, so a huge commitment isn't needed, just one or two days a month. The delivery trucks usually arrive in Holton before noon.

Also during the meeting,

changes to the JCMA by-laws were reviewed and discussed. Pastor Charlotte Milroy moved to accept the by-laws with the changes that were made. Moulden seconded the motion and the motion passed.

According to the organization's by-laws, at least 50 percent of the board of directors must be present at the JCMA meeting in order to approve the by-laws. There were three of four members present for the vote. The meeting adjourned.

For September, members of Buck's Grove Circleville Ministry will help fill the food pantry and Hoyt United Methodist Church will conduct worship services at Medicalodges Nursing Home, if the lockdown is lifted. There is still a need for services at Medicalodges for the months of October and December, if the lockdown is lifted.

The next meeting of JCMA will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 17 at Holton First United Methodist Church.

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ADVERTISING PAYS!

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker  
The 13<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Pentecost worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Aug. 30 was streamed. The opening hymn was “Hail, Thou Once Despised Jesus.”  
Following the confession, absolution, introit, Gloria in Excelsis, salutation and collect of the day, Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Old Testament lesson from Jeremiah 15:15-21. Psalm 26 was spoken responsively.  
The Epistle lesson was from Romans 11:9-21 and the holy gospel for the day was from Matthew 16:21-28. The congregation professed The Nicene Creed. The sermon hymn was “When I Survey The Wondrous Cross.”  
In Pastor Van Velzer’s sermon, based on the gospel lesson of the day, Matthew 16:21-28, we have 12 more Sundays to go in this journey with St. Matthew and a lot to learn on the way. We will learn that your leader must be rejected by all; your leader must physically suffer many things; your leader must be killed in the most humiliat-

ing way; and if you want to be a “follower” you must deny yourself, remain faithful to Him and follow Him even if it cost you your life.  
The central event of Christianity is too offensive and runs too sharply against the grain of human reason to have ever been conceived by man. Jesus says, “If anyone would come after me, let him take up his cross and follow me.”  
With that little word “anyone,” Jesus places us squarely with Disciple Peter and the 11 who rebuked the Lord for not doing His job the way we think it should be done.  
The congregation sang the offertory. In the prayers of the church, petitions were for our parish community and for all people according to their needs; for pastors who serve us, and for missionaries at home and abroad; for our government leaders and for those who work for peace among nations; for favorable weather and for those who tend the soil and harvest its fruits; for business and industry, service workers and artisans; for the unemployed; for parents; and

for those in nursing homes and for all caregivers.  
The congregation joined in The Lord’s Prayer. The Service of the Sacrament followed with the preface, Sanctus, Pax Domini and Agnus Dei. The distribution hymn was “I Come, O Savior, To Thy Table.” The Nunc Dimittis was sung following the sacrament. The thanksgiving and benediction closed the service.  
“By Grace, I’m Saved” was sung. The fifth verse goes, “By grace to timid hearts that tremble, In tribulation’s furnace tried, By grace, in spite of fear and trouble, The Father’s heart is open wide. Where could I help and strength secure. If grace were not my anchor sure?”  
Assisting Sunday were Topher Dohl, elder; Rich Heitzman, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and Nancy Schumann, altar committee.  
Celebrating birthdays were Karen Nix, Inga Klahr and Karen Schumann. Celebrating anniversaries were Doug and Heather Amon and Marvin and Joyce Strube.

Land Transfers

The following land transfers have been filed with the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office, located on the second floor of the Courthouse.  
Warranty deed: Betty J. Montague, a single person, and Misty M. Montague, a single person, to Melvin Ellis Jr., part of Block 2, Fifth Street, city of Hoyt; and land in the southeast quarter of S23, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.  
Trustees deed: Nicole Leonard, fka Nicole Niehues, and Eric Niehues, as trustees of the Wilfred I. Niehues Trust, to Denny Browning and Jaclyn Browning, husband and wife, two tracts of land in S20, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
Warranty deed: Ernest J. DeBusk, a single person, to Aaron Resseguie and Alexis Resseguie, husband and wife, land in the southwest quarter of S10, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
Warranty deed: David J. Tinney and Cassie D. Tinney, husband and wife, to Jeffrey R. Cannon, part of Lots 26, 28, 30 and 32, Block 8, Vetter’s Third Addition; and part of Lots 22, 24, 26 and 28, Block 8, Vetter’s Third Addition, all in the City of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Audra L. Bruggeman, fka Audra L. McCall, a married person, and Keith McCall, a married person, to Yvonne Theresa Sparrow Smith, Lot 77, New York Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County.  
Kansas transfer on death deed: Christina M. Bohnenkemper, aka Christina Mae Bohnenkemper, to Darin J. Bohnenkemper, 3.31 acres of land, more or less, in the northwest quarter of S15, T6S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
Executor’s deed: Brent W. Teter, executor of the estate of Bill J. Teter, and B.J. Teter, aka Billy Joe Teter, deceased, to Samuel L. Schumaker and Christi R. Schumaker, husband and wife, land in the northeast quarter of S29, T6S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
Quit claim deed: Darrel Joseph Chance and Kristi Ann Chance, husband and wife, to Caleb Wick and Ashley Wick, husband and wife, land in the northeast quarter of S25, T8S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
Kansas transfer on death deed: Barbara L. Dallan to Vanessa L. Gadbury and Brent D. Derrick, Lot 15, Wisconsin Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County.  
Kansas transfer on death deed: Vern K. Andrews and

Cari I. Andrews, husband and wife, to Kay D. Andrews and Jacob A. Andrews, two tracts of land in the northwest quarter of S12, T7S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.  
Kansas transfer on death deed: Richard Leon Hamlin to Jeanette L. Hamlin, all of Lot 4 and part of Lot 3, Block 11, City of Circleville, Jackson County.  
Trustees deed: Michael D. Ramage, aka Michael Ramage, as trustee of the Ramage Living Trust, to Zach Kuhlman and Katelin Strube, part of Lot 31 and all of Lots 33, 35, 37, 39 and 41, Annetta Avenue, City of Hoyt; and land in the southeast quarter of S23, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.  
Warranty deed: Vera Jane Hinnen, aka Vera Hinnen, aka Vera J. Hinnen, a single person, and Debra Knouft and Gerald Brandenburg, as attorneys in fact, to Dennis E. Ashcraft and Donna J. Ashcraft, husband and wife, three tracts of land in S15, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

CHECK OUT TODAY'S  
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Something For Everyone!



This sign on the north side of Banner Creek Reservoir marks the area for the new enclosed community building proposed at the reservoir. Friends of Banner Creek have submitted a grant proposal to the Land & Water Conservation Fund office for a matching grant to construct the building. Grant winners will be announced in October, and, if awarded, the grant would match the \$135,000 already raised for the project, it was reported.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

School Menus

**Jackson Heights**  
**Monday, Sept. 7:** No school (Labor Day).  
**Tuesday, Sept. 8:** Breakfast – Blueberry muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Corn dog, tater tots, green beans, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 9:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, whole-wheat roll (7-12), baby carrots, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday, Sept. 10:** Breakfast – Peanut butter and jelly, cheese stick, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad, carrots and cucumber slices, fruit and milk.  
**Friday, Sept. 11:** Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla, refried beans, salsa, broccoli, tossed salad, fruit and milk.  
**Holton**  
**Monday, Sept. 7:** No school (Labor Day).  
**Tuesday, Sept. 8:** Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun or hot dog on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 9:** Breakfast – Cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pizza or turkey and cheese sub, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.  
**Thursday, Sept. 10:** Breakfast – Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Crispito or chicken on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.  
**Friday, Sept. 11:** Breakfast – Muffin or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Mozzarella breadsticks or fish nuggets and potato wedges,

fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.  
**Royal Valley**  
**Monday, Sept. 7:** No school (Labor Day).  
**Tuesday, Sept. 8:** Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken strips, french fries, baked beans, roll, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 9:** Breakfast – Muffin with yogurt, fruit and milk; Lunch – Crispito with salsa, corn, broccoli, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday, Sept. 10:** Breakfast – Bagel, fruit and milk; Lunch – Turkey and cheese sandwich, tater tots, carrots, fruit and milk.  
**Friday, Sept. 11:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken drumstick, salad, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.

**Prairie Hills**  
**Monday, Sept. 7:** No school (Labor Day).  
**Tuesday, Sept. 8:** Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Hamburger on a whole-grain bun, smiley fries, carrots and celery, fresh pear half and milk.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 9:** Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Whole-grain cheese pizza, spinach garden salad, corn, pineapple, rice krispy bar and milk.  
**Thursday, Sept. 10:** Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Corn dog, cinnamon sugar waffle fries, baked beans, fresh broccoli, frozen juice cup and milk.  
**Friday, Sept. 11:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Glazed meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fresh grapes, whole-grain roll and milk.

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Labor Day or Any Day  
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Labor Day is a well-deserved holiday for everyone. And like most holidays, it’s a day to relax and celebrate with family and friends. We would like to remind you that if you celebrate this weekend, please do so responsibly. That means not drinking and driving, using a designated driver, or best of all, being one for those you care about. With your help, everyone can have an enjoyable Labor Day weekend.


This message is brought to you by  
**Sheriff Tim Morse**  
and the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office.


We will be closed on Monday, September 7, in observance of Labor Day.

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# Barley straw considered in fight against algae

By Mary Lou Peter  
Kansas State University

In her day-to-day work as an extension agent in northeast Kansas, Jody Holthaus often gets calls from landowners looking for information and solutions for blue-green algae — a phenomenon that renders ponds and lakes unsafe for people and animals.

Blue-green algae, or cyanobacteria, are aquatic organisms that exist naturally in fresh-water lakes and ponds but sometimes reproduce rapidly, creating a dense growth called a bloom. The blooms can be toxic.

Cattle deaths have been reported in Kansas this year and the deaths of seven dogs in three states last year were linked to blue-green algae.

The problem often shows up in the heat of summer when a combination of nutrients from farm fields wash into bodies of water, fueling growth of the algae.

"This has been a real problem for me the last few years, with few answers," Holthaus said.

So she and Extension Watershed Specialist Will Boyer began searching for more information and reaching out to state agencies, including the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. She knew KDHE had been involved in blue-green algae testing on large lakes.

Holthaus, a livestock and natural resources agent in K-State Research and Extension's Meadowlark District, helped facilitate a roundtable discussion on the topic last fall with KDHE, the Kansas Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, Kansas watershed specialists, Kansas



**K-State Research and Extension, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and other state and local agencies are conducting a study focused on using barley straw to mitigate the effects of blue-green algae in farm ponds and lakes in northeast Kansas.**

Photo courtesy K-State Research and Extension

Department of Agriculture, the Kansas Biological Survey and others.

"We wanted to do some sort of research or demonstration on smaller farm ponds," Holthaus said. The next step involved setting up a pilot project through a collaboration with the KDHE, partnering with Elizabeth Smith, director of the Bureau of Water.

Using previous studies as a starting point, the project involved placing bales of barley straw at least halfway submerged around the edge of ponds known to previously have had blue-green

algae. The earlier work on larger bodies of water indicated that when barley straw decomposes, polyphenols and other chemicals are released that suppress the growth of harmful algal blooms, or HAB.

Barley straw bales used in the study were located in western Kansas and a cooperative project was started with Shawnee County Parks and Recreation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and K-State Research and Extension. It involves eight privately-owned ponds stretching across Jackson, Jefferson, Nemaha, Shawnee and

Greenwood counties. The ponds range from one-half to three acres.

Holthaus said researchers have found that the compounds resulting from the decomposing barley straw will not kill existing blooms but can suppress growth of new ones.

KDHE is testing the water in the eight ponds monthly until October to monitor nutrients and other components that contribute to blooms and to learn how water turnover (dilution), algal species present in the pond and other factors affect success in suppressing the algae's growth.

"So far the results appear to be promising," Holthaus said, "but we'll have to rely on the scientific data analysis to know for sure. Meanwhile, a local producer of barley straw has been located for future study."

More information about blue-green algae is available on the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Harmful Algal Blooms page, including a list of public lakes and their status.

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## Ag Week Recap

## Cattle futures lower; pork, grains up

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures finished the week lower as cattle futures dipped

below nearby support levels and into new one-month lows. Cash feedlot trade faltered for the first time this month, trading mostly at \$105 live and \$167 on a dressed basis, which is \$2 to \$5 lower than the previous week.

Pork exports remain very strong but beef is lighter than needed. Beef prices have held a steady rally so far this month, but they may be nearing their top as Labor Day buying is over and stores appear to be completely restocked from summer grilling season.

For the week, Friday, Aug. 21 through Friday, Aug. 28, August live cattle were down \$2.57, October was down \$3.65, September feeder cattle were down \$4.82, October was down \$5.10, October lean hogs were up \$.62 and December was up \$.57. Boxed Beef, Choice was up \$3.46 at \$229.40, Select was up \$5.87 at \$214.86



and Pork Carcass Cutout was down \$2.12 at \$71.39.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 654,000 head, up 2,000 from the week previous and up 1,000 from last year. Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,664,000 head, up 46,000 compared to the week previous and up 196,000 compared to a year ago.

Cattle futures began this week mixed with the lower trend holding for cattle. October live cattle had support at \$103.65 and resistance up around \$111. October feeders saw support at \$138.50 and resistance at \$150.20. October lean hogs saw support around \$51 and resistance at \$56.

Grains finished the week higher led by soybeans. I felt like a broken record this week but continued to tell customers this current rally is led by U.S. weather and China. These supportive factors did not change heading into Friday, as corn export sales were announced again and on four of the five days last week, USDA announced private sales for corn or soybeans, sometimes both.

For the week, Friday, Aug. 21 through Friday, Aug. 28, September corn was up \$.19, December was up \$.18, September soy-

beans were up \$.49, November was up \$.45, September Kansas City wheat was up \$.16 and September Chicago wheat was up \$.12.

December corn went into a new five-month high at \$3.64 with resistance next up around \$3.70 and support at \$3.50. November soybeans went into a new seven-month high at \$9.66 with resistance next around \$9.80 and support at \$9.27.

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## It's Almost Time For The Holton Recorder's 17th Annual Football Pick'em Contest!



The first contest games will be published Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020!

Each week during the 9-week contest, the featured games will also be available online starting Monday afternoons at [holtonrecorder.net](http://holtonrecorder.net)

# Arrests reported in county

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

■ On Aug. 25, Gilbert Kent, 34, Mayetta, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 26, Nicole Dugan, 32, Hoyt, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a motion to revoke bond.

■ On Aug. 27, Daniel Geyer, 41, Shawnee, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 27, Danny Belisle,

44, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 28, John Rupnicki, 33, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of possession of a stolen property, criminal use of a weapon, possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Aug. 29, Mariah Shopteese, 29, Mayetta, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 30, Daniel Torres, 46, Topeka, was arrested on a

charge of driving under the influence.

■ On Aug. 30, Daniel Ramirez, 35, Mayetta, was arrested on a city of Hoyt warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 31, Darrell Martin, 73, Holton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of possession of marijuana.

■ On Aug. 31, Morgan Counts, 39, Topeka, was arrested on a domestic case warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

# Jackson County District Court

## Traffic

Alexa L. Cox, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, no proof of insurance, registration violation, \$508.

Brock A. Curtis, address sealed by court, no proof of insurance, \$408.

Tahron M. Drummond, address sealed by court, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$208.

William R. Evans Jr., address sealed by court, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$183.

Cheri L. Johnston, Topeka, speeding, diversion.

Ellie J. Kee, address sealed by court, speeding, \$222.

Dan P. Renteria, Tecumseh, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$208.

Erik M. Torres-Lopez, Topeka, no proof of insurance, \$608.

## Criminal

**Dispositions**

State of Kansas vs. Colten T. Merriman, Holton, aggravated battery; sentenced to 29 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 24 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Manuel C. Perez, Holton, criminal damage to property, driving under the influence; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$750 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Amie D. Althof, Holton, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Stacie R. Espinosa, Topeka, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Brandon R. Kent, Maple Hill, driving while declared a habitual violator; sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Denise E. Meltz, Delia, disorderly conduct; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

**Filed**

State of Kansas vs. Raymond A. Slater, Topeka, distribution or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, or in the alternative, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Damon L. Smith, Lansing, distribution or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, no drug tax stamp.

State of Kansas vs. James S. Dean, Topeka, domestic battery.

State of Kansas vs. John W. Emerick, Everest, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked.

State of Kansas vs. Michelle L. Stevens, Everest, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Brandon

A. Negonsott, Horton, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Rory J. McGinn, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Civil

**Dispositions**

Discover Bank vs. Robert Eigenman, sought judgment of \$20,779.97 plus interest and court costs; granted.

James P. Ludlow Jr. and Penny S. Ludlow vs. Jason D. Donoho and Sarah L. Donoho, sought foreclosure of installment sale contract plus court costs; granted.

## Limited Civil

**Filed**

Midland Credit Management Inc. vs. Annetta Browning, seeking judgment of \$556.32 plus interest and court costs.

## Domestic

**Dispositions**

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Amanda K. West, sought support judgment; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Laura B. Hughes and Alfredo A. Ibarra, sought divorce; dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Nathan O. Villalobos and Christa K. Villalobos, sought divorce; dismissed.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Daniel N. McKinney III, sought support judgment; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Mariah A. Gibson and Austin N. Gibson, sought divorce; dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Cheryl L. Booth and Jeffery J. Booth, sought divorce; granted.

# Sheriff's officers check accidents

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

■ At 5:20 a.m. on Aug. 3, Thomas Augustyn, 61, Alma, was traveling north on U.S. Highway 75 near Banner Road when his vehicle struck a deer in the road.

Augustyn's 2009 Dodge sustained damage to its front bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

■ At 2:55 p.m. on Aug. 3, Seth Peterson, 18, Holton, was traveling west on Kansas Highway 116 near U Road when his vehicle struck a cow in the road.

The 2004 Pontiac Peterson

was driving sustained damage to its right side that was listed at more than \$1,000. The cow was owned by Eugene Bersten of rural Holton.

■ At 1:33 p.m. on Aug. 6, Bonnie Lynne, 48, Holton, was entering the 7-Eleven parking lot in Holton when her 2018 Subaru struck a truck parked at a gas pump.

The 2016 Ford truck was owned by Bluhm Trust of Lincoln, Neb. and sustained damage to its rear bumper that was listed at more than \$1,000.

Lynne's Subaru sustained damage to its front right bumper and right side that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

According to the accident report, Lynne attempted to leave the scene of the accident. She was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and failing to stop at an accident.

■ At 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 5, Kenneth Stallbaumer, 57, Wetmore, stopped his 2017 GMC at the stop sign on Kansas Highway 9 headed east in order to turn onto U.S. 75.

Stallbaumer's vehicle was then struck from behind by a 2013 Chevrolet driven by Wade Talley, 43, Sabetha.

Stallbaumer's GMC sustained damage to its rear bumper that was listed at less than \$1,000. Talley's vehicle sustained minor damage to its front bumper.

# August sales taxes in Kansas up from 2019

August municipal sales tax receipts across Kansas showed sizable increases over the August 2019 totals as the economy continued to come back to life in the wake of COVID-19 (coronavirus) shutdowns, according to preliminary numbers released in recent days by the Kansas Department of Revenue.

Statewide, total sales tax receipts for August were up 9.4 percent over August 2019, from \$84,252,741.91 last August to \$92,173,269.85 this past August. Fiscal year 2020 to date (July and August) saw a statewide total of \$175,079,455.61, up 3.1 percent over the \$169,804,059.77 collected during the same period a year ago.

In **Jackson County**, where a 1.4-percent sales tax has been in effect since January 2013, the county's August 2020 total of \$189,940.86 was 24.5 percent better than the August 2019 total of \$152,508.61. The county's FY2020 to date total of \$395,629.80 was up 27 percent from the FY2019 to date total of \$311,591.25, it was reported.

**Holton's** 0.75-percent sales tax, effective since April 2014, generated \$65,966.94 in August, up 11.9 percent from the August 2019 total of \$58,963.90. The city's FY2020 to date total was \$131,394.15, up 8 percent from the FY2019 to date total of \$121,657.24.

And in **Mayetta**, the city's 1-percent sales tax, effective since July 2011, generated \$1,237.80 in August, up 4.3 percent from the \$1,187.17 generated in August 2019. The city's FY2020 to date total of \$2,202.35, however, was down 3.8 percent from the \$2,288.50 collected during the same period in 2019.

August sales tax collections in other area counties and cities are listed below, by county or city, amount of sales tax collected, August 2019 collection,

August 2020 collection and percentage change.

■ **Atchison County** (1.25 percent): \$192,966.95, \$268,018.91, up 38.9 percent.

■ **Brown County** (1 percent): \$105,694.79, \$132,235.17, up 25.1 percent.

■ **Doniphan County** (1 percent): \$44,214.77, \$53,580.78, up 21.2 percent.

■ **Jefferson County** (1 percent): \$103,696.51, \$161,980.65, up 56.2 percent.

■ **Marshall County** (0.5 percent): The county generated \$74,274.03 on its sales tax, which went into effect this past April.

■ **Nemaha County** (1 percent): \$156,380.43, \$210,427.51, up 34.6 percent.

■ **Pottawatomie County** (1 percent): \$451,411.02, \$521,827.08, up 15.6 percent.

■ **Shawnee County** (1.15 percent): \$2,916,406.55, \$3,200,895.39, up 9.8 percent.

■ **Wabaunsee County** (1.5 percent): \$46,712.95, \$67,068.12, up 43.6 percent.

■ **Atchison** (1 percent): \$130,783.69, \$166,194.92, up 27.1 percent.

■ **Effingham** (1 percent): \$2,272.44, \$1,869.65, down 17.7 percent.

■ **Hiawatha** (1.5 percent): \$92,976.97, \$107,860.87, up 16 percent.

■ **Highland** (1 percent): \$3,404, \$4,526.26, up 33 percent.

■ **Horton** (2 percent): \$21,011.01, \$25,599.19, up 21.8

percent.

■ **Marysville** (1.6 percent): \$116,380.17, \$131,716.57, up 13.2 percent.

■ **Meriden** (0.5 percent): \$2,798.15, \$5,086.25, up 81.8 percent.

■ **Onaga** (1 percent): \$5,677.10, \$7,323.82, up 29 percent.

■ **Oskaloosa** (1 percent): \$11,447.73, \$14,693.58, up 28.4 percent.

■ **Ozawkie** (1 percent): \$3,221.14, \$3,238.90, up 0.6 percent.

■ **Perry** (0.5 percent): \$6,282.96, \$4,053, down 35.5 percent.

■ **Rossville** (1 percent): \$7,695.58, \$8,382.24, up 8.9 percent.

■ **Sabetha** (1 percent): \$38,035.81, \$48,016.86, up 26.2 percent.

■ **Saint Marys** (1 percent): \$21,878.97, \$24,786.35, up 13.3 percent.

■ **Seneca** (1 percent): \$53,337.21, \$56,526.22, up 6 percent.

■ **Topeka** (1.5 percent): \$3,410,970.72, \$3,713,437.86, up 8.9 percent.

■ **Valley Falls** (2 percent): \$16,655.68, \$25,113.43, up 50.8 percent.

■ **Wathena** (1 percent): \$11,444.97, \$11,426.59, down 0.2 percent.

■ **Westmoreland** (1 percent): \$4,964.49, \$6,004.90, up 21 percent.

# McLouth woman arrested on drug charges

A McLouth woman was arrested on drug charges early Monday morning after the Jackson County Sheriff's Office received a report of a truck parked in the middle of Kansas Highway 16 near W Road, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

The sheriff's office received the report shortly after 4:30 a.m. Monday. Deputies found the truck running, parked in the middle of the highway and a woman asleep behind the steering wheel, Morse said.

The deputies discovered drug a substance believed to be methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia, it was reported.

The woman, Marcy Jean Bowen, 37, was arrested and booked into the Jackson County Jail on charges of possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute and two misdemeanor drug charges.

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## How Can You Prepare For The “New Retirement?”

A generation or so ago, people didn't just retire from work — many of them also withdrew from a whole range of social and communal activities. But now, it's different: The large Baby Boom cohort, and no doubt future ones, are insisting on an active lifestyle and continued involvement in their communities and world. So, what should you know about this “new retirement?” And how can you prepare for it?



Shannon Wright

For starters, consider what it means to be a retiree today. The 2020 Edward Jones/Age Wave Four Pillars of the New Retirement study has identified these four interrelated, key ingredients, along with the connected statistics, for living well in the new retirement:

- **Health** — While physical health may decline with age, emotional intelligence — the ability to use emotions in positive ways — actually improves, according to a well-known study from the University of California, among others. However, not surprisingly, retirees fear Alzheimer's and other types of dementia more than any physical ailment, including cancer or infectious diseases, according to the “Four Pillars” study.
- **Family** — Retirees

get their greatest emotional nourishment from family relationships — and they'll do anything it takes to help support those family members, even if it means sacrificing their own financial security. Conversely, retirees lacking close connections with family and friends are at risk for all the negative consequences resulting from physical and social isolation.

- **Purpose** — Nearly 90% of Americans feel that there should be more ways for retirees to use their talents and knowledge for the benefit of their communities and society at large. Retirees want to spend their time in useful, rewarding ways — and they're well capable of doing so, given their decades of life experience. Retirees with a strong sense of purpose have happier, healthier lives and report a higher quality of life.
- **Finances** — Retirees are less interested in accumulating more wealth than they are in having sufficient resources to achieve the freedom to live their lives as they choose. Yet, retirees frequently find that managing money in retirement can be even more challenging than saving for it. And the “unknowns” can be scary: Almost 70% of those who plan to retire in the next 10 years say they have no idea what their healthcare and

long-term care costs will be in retirement.

So, if you're getting close to retirement, and you're considering these factors, how can you best integrate them into a fulfilling, meaningful way of life? You'll want to take a “holistic” approach by asking yourself some key questions: *What do you want to be able to do with your time and money? Are you building the resources necessary to enjoy the lifestyle you've envisioned? Are you prepared for the increasing costs of health care as you age? Have you taken the steps to maintain your financial independence, and avoid burdening your family, in case you need some type of long-term care? Have you created the estate plans necessary to leave the type of legacy you desire?*

By addressing these and other issues, possibly with the help of a financial professional, you can set yourself on the path toward the type of retirement that's not really a retirement at all — but rather a new, invigorating chapter of your life.

*This article was written by Edward Jones, member SIPC for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.*

**Shannon Wright**  
financial advisor  
118 W. 5th St., Holton, KS  
785-364-4662

# Fuel prices up slightly

The average price of a gallon of unleaded gasoline rose slightly in Kansas and across the country during the past week, according to fuel price monitoring Web site GasBuddy.com

Kansas gas prices rose 1.7 cents per gallon during the week ending Monday, averaging \$1.98 per gallon, putting gas prices in Kansas 2.3 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and 34.5 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 1,329 stations.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Kansas was priced at \$1.77 per gallon on Monday, while the most expensive was \$2.54 per gallon, a difference of 77 cents per gallon. The average price in Holton on Monday morning was \$1.96, based on observations at six area gas stations.

The national average price of gasoline rose 3.5 cents per gallon during the week, averaging \$2.22 per gallon on Monday. The national average was up four cents per gallon from a month ago and stood 34.4 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, it was reported.

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## ACCCHS Royalty Candidates

Atchison County Community Junior Senior High School has announced its royalty candidates for its upcoming homecoming celebration. Queen candidates include (front row, from left) Skyla Stanley, Meagan Pitts and Madison Gill and king candidates are (back row, from left) Gage Koontz, Gunnar Koontz and Bailey Wilson. The crowning ceremony will held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4, at Tiger Stadium prior to the football game between ACCCHS and Horton.

Photo courtesy of Steve Caplinger

## Gov. Kelly seeks more unemployment funds

Gov. Laura Kelly has announced her administration's intent to apply for the Lost Wages Assistance program (LWA), it has been reported.

The program is limited in scope and, due to federal restrictions, will only be available to those who are receiving at least \$100 in unemployment benefits.

"While I had hoped that U.S. Senate would return early from vacation and extend federal benefits, I could not sit by idly while many Kansans are still facing unemployment," Gov. Kelly said recently. "This is far from a perfect solution, but we want to use every tool available to protect Kansans and our economy. I'm asking the Kansas Department

of Labor to apply for the Lost Wages Assistance Program, which is the only available option for additional federal assistance at this time."

On Aug. 8, President Donald Trump issued an executive memorandum authorizing the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to expend up to \$44 billion from its Disaster Relief Fund to provide lost wage assistance to Americans receiving unemployment benefits.

If Kansas' application is approved, the program will provide eligible claimants with an additional \$400 per week on top of their regular unemployment benefits.

"We know Kansans are hurting, and we are working to

launch the LWA program so that we can assist as many individuals and families as possible," Acting Secretary of Labor Ryan Wright said. "However, this program is not a permanent solution; at best it can be viewed as a quick fix. During these difficult economic times, we need Congress to fund permanent unemployment solutions for families in need. We need Congress to act."

If Kansas' application is approved, implementation of LWA program will take several weeks to execute, and KDOL estimates that claimants will begin receiving benefits no sooner than late September.

For those who are eligible, payments will be retroactive to the week ending Aug. 1, and will remain in effect until FEMA terminates the program.

Eligibility requirements differ from the FPUC (Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation) program. Unlike the \$600 a week program that expired in July, a claimant must self-certify her or his unemployment or partial unemployment is due to disruptions caused by COVID-19 (coronavirus).

Since March 15, KDOL has paid out more than two million weekly claims totaling more than \$1.8 billion between regular unemployment and the federal pandemic programs.

For more information, or to apply for unemployment benefits, go to [www.GetKansasBenefits.gov](http://www.GetKansasBenefits.gov)

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## KDHE amends travel quarantine list

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has amended its travel quarantine list guidance to include Aruba, it has been reported.

Additionally, those countries which previously held a CDC Level 3 Travel Health Notice with restrictions have been removed from the list effective Aug. 27. This is in line with newly issued CDC guidance.

"While we are removing certain countries from our travel restrictions in line with CDC guidance, we will continue to issue travel quarantines of locations or activities that pose the largest threats to Kansans," Dr. Lee Norman, KDHE secretary, said. "For countries and/or states, the criteria will continue to be those that have new case rates three times the Kansas rate."

A comprehensive list of those individuals needing to quarantine

for 14 days includes visitors and Kansans who have:

- Traveled to Aruba on or after Aug. 27.
- Attended/traveled to mass gathering events out-of-state of 500 people or greater on or after Aug. 11.
- Traveled July 14 to Aug. 27 to countries with a CDC Level 3 Travel Health Notice and restrictions on entry into the United States, including China, Iran, European Schengen area, United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland and Brazil.
- Been on a cruise ship or river cruise on or after March 15.

Critical infrastructure sector employees who have travelled to these destinations or gatherings should contact their local health department regarding instructions for application of these quarantine orders while working. Critical infrastructure employ-

ees, such as public health, law enforcement, food supply, etc., need to have the staffing resources to continue serving Kansans so the local health department may allow a modified quarantine. Please note the only exemption for these quarantine mandates for critical infrastructure sector employees is work – they are not to go to any other locations outside of work.

"If you are choosing to travel, in-state, out-of-state or internationally, please know that even though travel may be opening, there are inherent risks," Dr. Norman said. "Be sure to wear masks, practice social distancing and use proper hand hygiene. And, if you're not feeling well, stay home!"

For more information on COVID-19, please visit the KDHE website at [www.kdhe.ks.gov/coronavirus](http://www.kdhe.ks.gov/coronavirus).

## More than 7,000 businesses and nonprofits apply for SPARK funds

Gov. Laura Kelly recently announced a strong response to the state's Strengthening People and Revitalizing Kansas (SPARK) Economic Development and Connectivity grant application process, which has yielded more than 7,000 requests for assistance from businesses and nonprofit organizations across Kansas.

Of the 7,000-plus grant applications submitted, more than 5,000 were for Small Business Working Capital grant funds.

"The initial response to this application period has been extraordinary," Gov. Kelly said. "We're ready to give each application the consideration and attention it deserves – and we'll make sure these funds are deployed in the most effective and strategic way possible to help small businesses, non-profit organizations and others affected by COVID-19."

More than \$138 million in grants to serve businesses and non-profits affected by the pandemic and for the expansion of broadband access in the state was made available by the SPARK taskforce established earlier this year by Gov. Kelly to lead Kansas forward in recovery from the far-reaching effects of COVID-19.

Connectivity Emergency Response Grant (CERG) applications began to be reviewed last Thursday, Aug. 27, when those applications were due. Because

of the high volume of applications received, the state is no longer accepting applications for Small Business Working Capital and PPE Procurement grant programs. Small Business Working Capital and PPE Procurement grants are reviewed on a rolling basis.

"The response from small businesses across the state has been amazing, and I'm proud to know that so many organizations will benefit from these grants," Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "I'm so grateful to the organizations across Kansas that helped us amplify this message so quickly. Now we need to make

sure these funds are distributed in a way that benefits all Kansans and ensures that our state can get back to business."

The SPARK taskforce and Kansas Department of Commerce intend to maintain the Small Business Working Capital, PPE Procurement and Connectivity Emergency Response Grant programs in case additional federal CARES Act funding becomes available.

The online application process for several other SPARK grant programs will remain active. Details are available at [kansascommerce.gov/covidrelief](http://kansascommerce.gov/covidrelief)

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# Jackson County Farm Bureau Association announces awards

Note: Jackson County Farm Bureau Association recently announced the following annual awards:

\*Century Farms - C.W. Beightel, Lynn Rieschick and Donna Nelson-Schneider and James Nelson.

\*Sesquicentennial Farm - Marvin and Mary Lou Stous, Carol Kappelman and Roger and Vicki Stous.

\*Farm Family - Jeff, Ashley and Clay Goodman.

\*Friends of Agriculture - Cody Askren.

\*Natural Resource Award - Steve and Donna Patterson.

---

The following story about the Beightel farm was prepared by Jackson County Farm Bureau Association.

Additional feature stories about the winners will follow in upcoming editions.

---

Francis M. (Marion) Beightel, born in Pennsylvania, was transported from Pennsylvania to Illinois as a child, while his future wife, Sara Shaklee, who was born in Ohio, was also brought to Illinois as a child.

As a young brown-eyed boy, F. M. Beightel won a school

spelling bee. As a young man, Marion enrolled in the Union Volunteer Army.

He is now listed in the Civil War Service Index for the Union in Illinois, having served as a private in Company D of the 112th Infantry of the State of Illinois.

During his trying camp days as a soldier, he, like many young men, began to pen back home.

He chose to engage Sara Shaklee in letter exchange and a budding relationship was born. Sara Shaklee served as a school teacher in her young years. They married in 1867 in Illinois.

They made their first home in Illinois. Both Marion's parents and Sara's parents moved to Kansas.

Eventually, Marion and Sara followed. Two children were born in Illinois and the remaining six children were born in Kansas.

Clarence W. Beightel was one of those eight children.

Today, a Century Farm is celebrated. One portion of this Century farm, 149 acres, was purchased by F.M. (Marion) Beightel and Sara Shaklee Beightel in 1902 from Mary Phillips.

It was later deeded to their

son Clarence Wilbur Beightel that same year.

The other portion of this farm, 80 acres, was purchased by, Clarence Wilbur Beightel in 1919 from George Stephenson. The purchase price for the acreage is unknown.

Clarence Wilbur Beightel, farmer and stockman, was born in Woodhull, Ill., April 8, 1873.

In 1891, Clarence Wilbur Beightel graduated from Olive Hill Rural School, a school west of Holton about 11 miles, and the following two years attended Campbell University at Holton.

For eight years, he taught in Jackson and Nemaha Counties and then became cashier of the Bancroft State Bank, holding that position for one year.

Later, he engaged in farming and stock raising in Jackson County. He was vice-president of the Farmers State Bank of Circleville and a director of the Jackson County Grange Co-operative Association.

A Democrat, Mr. Beightel was a county commissioner of Jackson County. He resided in Kansas beginning in September 1873. On Oct. 12, 1904, he was married to Coila Nelson at

Circleville, her birthplace. She was born June 6, 1880. Mr. and Mrs. Beightel had two children: Elizabeth, born June 12, 1909, who was a teacher in the rural schools of Jackson County; and Clarence, Jr. born November 2, 1912.

Clarence Wilbur (C.W.) Beightel, Jr. (to whom his grandfathers and then his father's ground was passed) was born 1912 and attended Holton High School. He, too, later, became a farmer and stockman.

C. W. Beightel, Jr. married wife Marion Emily Osborn Beightel in 1940 in Soldier. C.W, Jr. and Marion had three

children, C. W. Beightel III, Evelyn Allen and Anna Cairney.

Both pieces of ground purchased by his grandfather Marion and by his father Clarence Wilbur passed to C.W. Beightel, Jr. and, eventually were passed to C.W. Beightel, III, the present owner, who now resides in Lawrence.

The treasured heritage of this family, a piece of land passed through three generations and another passed through four generations of farmers and stockmen, is worthy of celebration.

The land is a rolling native grass pasture. Often, you will

see a nice herd of primarily black cows grazing. C.W. leases the land to his nephew, but C.W. spends a lot of time helping maintain the integrity of the native grass and processing cattle with his nephew and family.

Congratulations to this Century Farm family. This property remains under the operation of the family and is now utilized for grazing. The house built on this property was remodeled in the 1930s and some of the house still remains present as a reminder of this Jackson County family's long and rich history in farming and ranching.



C.W. Beightel is shown above with the Century Farm sign that has been awarded to him by the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association. Submitted photo

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Stephen and Donna Patterson, shown above, are this year's Farm Bureau Natural Resource Award winners. Submitted photo

Pattersons named Natural Resource Award winners

Note: The following story is about Stephen and Donna Patterson, this year's Natural Resource Award winners from the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association.

Farming is the only life Stephen Patterson and his wife, Donna, have known.

While Donna is also a registered nurse, she divides her time between her patients, her children and grandchildren and the farm.

Steve has always been invested in the farming operation, with a couple brief off-the-farm employment stints, but all the while, still farming.

And, he has proven that it doesn't take the biggest equipment with the top-end technology to get the job done!

The Pattersons have proven that it takes dedication, hard work, faith, and perseverance.

Congratulations to these 2020 Natural Resource Award recipients from Jackson County Farm Bureau Association.

For many years, Steve farmed alongside his father, while simultaneously building his own cow-herd and tending his own farming acres.

When his father died, Steve and his siblings kept his parents' farm going for his mother. After his mother died, Steve purchased his parents' home place from his siblings.

Over the years, like we all do, some things that required attention were deprioritized.

However, this past year, Steve and Donna have invested much time and effort in clearing away some of the trees that had begun to overtake portions of what was

once his father's ground, returning the soil to greater production for our world's food needs.

Not only has some clearing been accomplished, conservation earth work has been dressed up addressing erosion.

Like many farmers, the Pattersons recognize the benefit and balance of rotating crops, minimal or no-till practices and cover crops, all improving the soil health and minimizing chemical and fertilizer applications.

They also practice rotational grazing on their pastureland to enhance forage health and reduce weeds, which, of course, reduces the need for herbicides to maintain healthy grasslands and decrease contamination of water sources.

Steve remarked that he doesn't feel an award is necessary for work that should have been done over anyway. However, that is exactly why the Natural Resources award was developed by Kansas Farm Bureau.

We can all farm and graze until the cows come home without making improvements. But those who recognize that we can not only take from the land, but we must give back, should be recognized.

Conservation and stewardship does not come cheap, and, often times, it is labor intensive.

The Natural Resource award recognizes those Farm Bureau members who are willing to take the initiative, make the investment and exert the elbow grease and sweat that goes into improving our land, our water and our air.

Fall great time to plant trees

By David G. Hallauer  
Meadowlark Extension District Agent

Crops & Soils/Horticulture  
The following is an excerpt from a University of Missouri Extension publication titled "Landscape Plantings For Energy Savings."

Windbreaks reduce air movement around the home and thereby slow heat loss from the walls. The most effective windbreaks can reduce wind velocity as much as 50 percent. Windbreaks can also deflect wind movement.

"The use of windbreaks for winter climate control around the home can reduce winter fuel use by 10 to 25 percent."

Those figures vary based on where you live, what type of windbreak you plant and the final windbreak design. Even on the low side of these values, however, it wouldn't take long to make a windbreak pay – and might be a good reason to start one today.

For years, the Kansas Forest Service Conservation Tree and Shrub sales program has helped landowners start windbreaks (and other tree plantings), so benefits like those previously



referenced and other conservation benefits can be realized. Their offering of low-cost tree and shrub seedlings have resulted in the planting of thousands of trees over the years.

Conservation Tree and Shrub program trees can be planted for windbreaks, as well as wildlife habitat, wood lots, timber plantations or educational and riparian (streambank) plantings.

Need a lot of trees for a windbreak? Check it out. Thinking of trying a wildlife planting? They've got options. Maybe you're looking to plant some trees now for harvest decades in the future – this program has trees for you. Most of the species are native to Kansas. Those that aren't have been evaluated to make sure they thrive here.

Fall is a great time for planting trees. We tend to see lowered pressure from insects, weeds and disease. The young trees/shrubs also tend to have lower moisture demands than those planted in the spring. That means, however, that you need to start planning now.

Not sure where to even begin? Try the Kansas Forest Service resources page at [www.kansasforests.org/resources/](http://www.kansasforests.org/resources/). Whether you're leaning towards timber production or a new Kansas windbreak, you can find information to help you get started.

For ordering or other information, visit the conservation trees section of their website at [www.kansasforests.org/con](http://www.kansasforests.org/con)

PLAINS FOLK: The Letter Edged In Black

By Tom Isern  
"He little knew the sorrow that he brought me / As he handed me that letter e-d-g-ed in black."

There is a reason why people in Kansas and the central plains recognize this old song, "The Letter Edged In Black," the word "edged" dwelt upon with a fermata in the final phrase.



Kansas was ground zero for promotion of this sentimental favorite that graced music halls at the turn of the 20th century, entered into the early commercial recording industry and became a country classic.

"Letter Edged In Black" moved first to New York, then to Nashville, to be recorded by Vernon Dalhart, Hank Thompson, Marty Robbins, Hank Snow, Slim Whitman, Jim Reeves, Rex Allen, Roy Acuff, Mac Wiseman, Stonewall Jackson, Wilf Carter and, yes, Johnny Cash.

Its author, more than a century ago, was a woman known as Hattie Nevada and promoted as "The Song Writers' Queen."

Her real name was Harriet Nevada Hicks, which became Harriet Woodbury on her marriage to Frank H. Woodbury. The two of them founded the Kansas City Talking Machine Company in Kansas City in 1897. Like other similar companies across the land, the little KC firm was attempting to grow a new business by promoting a new technology – to sell gramophones by making music to play on them.

The company's chief asset was Hattie Nevada, a prolific songwriter with no musical training. She made the first recording of "Letter Edged In Black" in 1897. It appears to have been a demonstration recording; I know of no surviving cylinder of it.

The company sought to get the song played in music halls and embraced by home musicians – piano players who would buy sheet music. I have a copy of the sheet music of "Letter Edged In Black," with the postman coming up the front step in the cover art, the letter in his hand: "Come home, my boy, your mother dear is dead."

The Kansas City Talking Machine Company promoted its hit song with a powerful ground game of advertising in small-town newspapers in Kansas. Modest ads disguised as news notices appeared, repeatedly, in the Galeana Republican, the Kansas Daily Register, the Leonardville Monitor, the Wilson World, the Bonner Springs Chieftain, the Larned Chronicle, the Chanute Times – you get the idea, a real grassroots campaign.

"The Letter Edged In Black" is a great pathetic song, telling the touching story of a mother's death, which reconciled father

and son," they said. "To hear it sung cannot help [but] bring tears to the eyes of the listeners."

Harriet Woodbury, Hattie Nevada, The Song Writers' Queen, died in obscurity in 1953 in Kansas City. An obituary writer said she wrote "one of the saddest songs in musical history." Her surviving children could not recall the circumstances under which her famous song was written.

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

Happy 18<sup>th</sup> Birthday Kiana!

Love, Mom, Papa & G'ma

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- Holton 66 (inside store)
- Holton Dollar General (inside store)
- Hoyt Dollar General (inside store)
- Indian Country (inside store)
- Main St. Food & Fuel – Effingham (inside store)
- Mayetta (newsstand in front of City Hall)
- Nation Station Convenience Store – Mayetta (newsstand outside)
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SUDOKU

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 |   | 2 |   |   | 9 | 8 |   |   |
|   | 4 |   |   |   | 1 |   |   | 6 |
| 1 |   |   |   |   | 8 | 3 |   |   |
|   |   |   | 1 | 5 | 4 |   | 8 |   |
|   |   |   | 7 |   | 3 | 6 |   |   |
| 2 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | 1 |
|   |   | 9 |   | 8 | 5 |   |   |   |
|   | 8 |   |   | 4 |   |   | 6 | 9 |
| 6 |   |   |   | 1 | 2 | 5 |   |   |

HOW IT WORKS:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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