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Masks mandated for Holton, RV school buildings

Class quarantines reported at HES

By David Powls With students in four grade school classrooms in quarantine at home, including five grade school students who tested posi-tive for COVID-19, plus three middle school students testing positive for COVID-19 since then and one high school student testing positive for the virus, the Holton school board voted 6-0 at its meeting Monday evening, after much discussion, to require everyone to wear face masks in the district's school buildings, starting the next day (Tuesday).

School officials said they would revisit the mask requirement regularly this school term. With everyone in the schools

wearing masks, the hope of the school board is that there will be

less need to quarantine students

in entire classrooms. "No one likes to wear the face masks," said Superintendent Bob Davies after the decision was made. "Whatever we do, we know half of the parents will be OK with it and the other half will be against it. If we want our kids in school, we need to mask up."

The Kansas State Board of Education, taking action to strongly encourage that students attend classes in person this school term, has placed limits on how many days a student can miss in-person instruction before they are considered "virtual students" - a designation that decreases state aid to the district.

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RV board OKs continued mandate

Active COVID-19 cases

exceed 100 in county

By Ali Holcomb

A mask mandate for all students and staff that took effect on Monday at Royal Valley is continuing after a 6-0 vote by the USD 337 Board of Education Monday evening. More than 45 district patrons

attended the board meeting at the district office in Mayetta that included comments from parents, district patrons and Carrie Saia, Holton Community Hospital CEO.

Board members previously agreed to make masks optional at the start of the school year, which began last Monday, Aug. 16, as well as give Superintendent Aaric Davis the authority to make changes to the district's "return to school" policies, if necessary, without a special board meeting.

By Friday, Aug. 20, Supt. Davis used that authority to reinstitute a facemask policy inside district facilities starting this week.

"The number of positive cases we have seen so far this month is close to the amount we saw during the entire first semester last year," Davis said Friday. "Through the first four days of school, we have seen just under 10 percent of our middle school and high school students go into quarantine or isolation."

As of Friday, there were a total of 58 students and staff members in quarantine or isolation due to COVID-19 stemming from 15 positive cases.

Davis said an additional 10 people were placed in quarantine or isolation on Monday.

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In the photo above, Hoyt residents Roger (shown at center) and Mary Gooderl (shown at right) rode the Pride of Hoyt parade route on Saturday as this year's grand marshals. Brian Mur-ray, shown at left, drove the Gooderls in his 1967 Chev-

Gooderls in his 1967 Chev-rolet Impala convertible. In the photo at right, Boy Scout Troop 173 led the way with three scouts serving as the color guard. Shown from left to right are Nicholas Tracy with the U.S. flag, Skyler Montague with the troop flag and Mat-thew Tracy with the Kan-sas flag. More photos from Pride of Hoyt Days can be Pride of Hoyt Days can be found elsewhere in today's edition of The Holton Recorder.

Photos by Brian Sanders





Medicalodges Jackson County's history told

By Brian Sanders

County Nursing Home and Hol- the area's senior population in Tudor, then-pastor of Evangel

COVID-19 numbers in Jackson County continue to increase, according to Interim Jackson County Health Officer Ty Compton.

Compton said that as of Tuesday afternoon (yesterday), the county had 102 active cases of COVID-19, up 34 from the 68 active cases reported a week earlier.

"It's way too many," Compton said. "The best way to bring that number down would be to

get vaccinated and wear your mask."

As of Monday, Kansas Department of Health and Environment officials noted the county had seen a total of 1,612 cases of COVID-19 in the last year and a half - including 30 caused by the reportedly highly contagious delta variant of the virus. The total was an increase of 52 cases over the total of 1,560 reported on the previous Monday, Aug. 16.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the founding of

the Coffeyville-based company that has overseen operations at three nursing home facilities in Holton, including Medicalodges Jackson County, which began operations nearly half a century ago as Jackson County Nursing Home.

Medicalodges, which operates 32 facilities in 27 communities in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, purchased the former Jackson ton Manor, once known as Merry Manor, in 2006; the latter closed in 2007. The company also formerly owned and operated the former Gran Villas nursing facility, now known as Vintage Park at Holton.

Ricketts, current Marsha administrator of Medicalodges Jackson County, said the Holton facility celebrated the company's diamond jubilee in June, noting that the facility will be celebrating half a century of service to

just a few years.

The facility began as an organization of 17 Jackson County churches that formed in the early 1970s to build an extended care nursing facility in the county, since one was not present. In April of 1972, members of a group known as Holton Community Forum discussed the possibility of constructing such a facility in the city.

That group initiated a "study committee" with the Rev. Bill

Nesting birds stop work on U.S. 75 passing lanes

United Methodist Church, as chairman. Tudor pointed out during the group's meeting that month that the county's Welfare Department had 47 patients in care homes in other counties because there was no room for them locally.

"Cost of this is \$125,000 annually to the county and an additional \$11,000 to the patients and their families. Rev. Tudor said

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Parkers feature local farmers' meat at 1886

By Ali Holcomb Bailey and Daniel Parker of rural Mayetta have opened 1886, a new restaurant in downtown Mayetta that features meats from area farmers.

The Parkers opened 1886 last week after purchasing the building at 108 E. Main St. at the end of May. The building, which housed the former Whistle Stop Café, had been vacant for four years.

"Service has been a huge part of my heart and a big part of my journey. I have been asking God to open opportunities for us to help build our community and serve more people," Bailey said. "We plan to bring homegrown, nutritious country food back to life. Like the good old days."

Named after the year the town of Mayetta was founded, 1886 offers breakfast, lunch and dinner Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"There's so much history in this town, and we want to help bring it back," Bailey said. "I love to smoke meat so barbecue is our niche. I want to take care of and help sustain our farmers because without the farmers, we don't survive."

Some of the breakfast items being served include biscuits and gravy, burritos, breakfast sandwiches, waffles and French toast.



Daniel (left) and Bailey Parker have opened 1886, a new restaurant in downtown Mayetta that features meat from area farmers. Photo by Ali Holcomb

cheeseburgers, BTLs, chicken chicken fried steak, along with strips and other "staples" will also be offered.

The Parkers are also offering dinner specials each Lunch specials, as well as evening, such as brisket and sides and a dessert. A kids' menu is also available.

"We want to bring homegrown nutritious food back to life - like what your grandma

makes," Bailey said. "Everything is subject to change because I want to see what the

needs are of the community."

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By Brian Sanders Work on northbound and southbound passing lanes on U.S. Highway 75 north of Holton has resumed after construction crews suspended work on the new lanes due to nesting swallows, according to a spokesperson from the Kansas Department of Transportation.

But work on a second set of northbound and southbound passing lanes along U.S. 75 in Brown County remains at a standstill for the same reason, said Kate Craft, public affairs manager for KDOT's District 1 in northeastern Kansas.

We have to wait on them to leave," Craft said of the swallows, which are a protected species. "There's nothing we can really do to get them out of there."

The two passing-lane sections are being built along the highway as a safety measure after KDOT received numerous complaints about the two-lane section of the road between Holton and the Nebraska state line. Work on both sections is expected to be complete by next spring - birdrelated delays notwithstanding, Craft said.

The Jackson County work is

being done on a two-mile section of the highway between 294th and 310th Roads, located about eight miles north of Holton or just south of the highway's intersection with Kansas Highway 9 near Netawaka. That work began in late May.

Work on the Brown County passing lanes began in early June along a 2.5-mile section of the highway starting about three miles north of the highway's intersection with Kansas Highway 20, or about a mile north of Sac and Fox Casino, and going north from there.

However, the work on both projects had to be suspended after swallows - a protected species in Kansas - were discovered nesting in bridges located in both work zones, Craft said. The Jackson County project has resumed "in the last couple of weeks," she said, but the Brown County project is still suspended until the swallows leave the area.

'We're anticipating that one will get back up and going by the end of the month," she added. "It's a waiting game. We have to wait for them to do their stuff

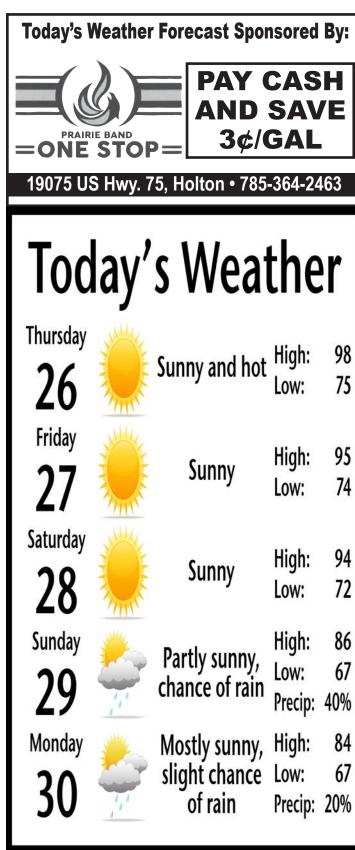
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Roberts honored for psychology work in Wyoming

By Brian Sanders Before she graduated from Holton High School in 2003, Rachel Roberts knew she wanted to pursue a career in psychol-

ogy. "I always enjoyed working with others and found it very rewarding to help others learn new skills," said Roberts, who now serves as an elementary and middle school psychologist in southeastern Wyoming. "I gravitated toward jobs and posi-tions that allowed me to mostly work with children."

Roberts' work led her to "a career that allows me to advocate for students, help support individuals through challeng-ing obstacles and circumstances and celebrate their individual achievements." For her work, she was recently honored by the Wyoming School Psychologist Association (WSPA) as its School Psychologist of the Year.

That honor, she said, reflects the challenges that she and her students have faced during a time of COVID-19 - a time that she said has taught her a lot about being resilient and persistent in the face of a pandemic.



Rachel Roberts

"This past year, the students and their families have faced many hardships, losses and setbacks," Roberts said. "These difficulties impacted their personal and school lives. Not only were our students impacted, but staff were presented with similar challenges. I've noticed that everyone needed more resources, more connection and more understanding.'

Roberts was editor of the HHS yearbook and a member of the Quill and Scroll society, as well as the National Honor Society, and helped manage the girls volleyball team as a student at HHS, in addition to serving as a pool lifeguard and holding various jobs in the community.

Her work with children played a major role in the decision to seek a career in psychology.

"I was a nanny for several wonderful families, taught swimming lessons for many years, taught three- to five-yearold children at local preschools and was a substitute teacher in elementary, middle school and high school settings," she said.

After graduating from Emporia State University in December 2006 with bachelor's degrees in the arts and psychology, Roberts said her plan was to become an art therapist. But after returning home and substitute-teaching in Holton and Topeka, those plans changed.

"This experience convinced me that I was meant to be in an educational setting," she said. "I blended my love for school and learning with psychology,

which ultimately led me to the

field of school psychology." In 2007, she moved to Greeley, Colo., to further her education at the University of Northern Colorado, where she obtained an educational specialist's degree in school psycholo-gy in 2011. A graduation requirement involved completing a year's internship, and that led her to Laramie County School District 1 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

A year later, she started her career as a school psychologist 50 miles away in Laramie,

Wyo. "This was a great position, and I learned so much from my colleagues, but when given the opportunity, I accepted a position back at LCSD 1," she said. "Not only did Cheyenne give me the opportunity to start my career, but I met my husband here, too."

Roberts and husband Bryce Ramsey, an elementary school teacher, have two daughters, six-year-old Quinn and threeyear-old Peyton, and they consider Cheyenne a good place to raise a family.

Food stamp

Starting in October, food

benefits to

increase

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Community Calendar

Note: All calendar events are subject to change/cancellation. Contact The Holton Recorder at 364-3141 or holtonrecorder@ giantcomm.net for more information about placing an event on this calendar.

Thursday, Aug. 26 *Hours at the JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thurs-days. For more information, call 362-7021.

*8:30 a.m. RVES bus evacuation drills.

*4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hoyt Farmers Market, held at Hoyt City Park.

Friday, Aug. 27

The Jackson County Historical Museum, located at 327 New York Ave. in Holton, will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday through October. For more information, call the museum at 364-4991.

*1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Retirement party for Amy Spiker, held at Medicalodges Jackson County, 1121 W. Seventh St., Holton. For more information, call 364-3164.

*3 p.m. HHS fall football pic-

Saturday, Aug. 28

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

*9 a.m. to 11 a.m. K-16 Quail Forever youth wingshooting clinic (ages 16 and under), held at the Boy Scout area of Banner Creek Reservoir (10975 Kan-sas Highway 16). Lunch will be provided at this free event. For more information, contact Jerry Valdez at (785) 577-6127 or Greg Tanking at (785) 305-1417.

*Joel Tay of Creation Ministries International will present "Get Answers" starting at 4 p.m. at Havensville Christian Church HRHS Community Building (901 Commercial St.). A fellowship meal will be provided.

*Soldier city benefit/cook-out, held at Soldier Community Building (east side of Main Street). The meal will be served at 5 p.m. for a \$10 suggest donation. Live music will be featured from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 29 *Attend the church of your

choice.

Monday, Aug. 30

*The Jackson County Com-

mission meets at 9 a.m. each

 6^{th} grade band parent meeting at RVMS.

Tuesday, Aug. 31

*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. *8 a.m. HMS fall picture

day. *RVMS fall sports pictures (cheer, cross country, football and volleyball).

*WHS volleyball vs. Frankfort and Valley Heights at Valley Heights, time TBA.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

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

*11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Heart of Jackson Humane Society annual taco salad bar, held at Penny's Event Center, 409 New York Ave., Holton. Free-will donations will be accepted with all proceeds benefiting the humane society.

*1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wetmore blood drive.

*6:15 p.m. RVHS Booster Club meeting. *7 p.m. RVHS After Prom

meeting.

*7 p.m. Mayetta City Council meets at Mayetta City Hall.

*7 p.m. Circleville City Council meets at Circleville City Hall. p.m. Effingham City *7 Council meets at Effingham City Hall. *Wetmore KAY board meeting during seminar.

stamp benefits to qualifying families will increase by more than 25 percent over pre-pandemic levels — reportedly the largest single increase in the history of the program — for the 42 mil-lion people in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), the Associated Press reports. The increase in food stamp

benefits will follow the end of a 15-percent boost in SNAP benefits, originally in place as a COVID-19 pandemic protection measure, at the end of September, and it will be available to SNAP beneficiaries indefinitely.

As a result of the increase, monthly benefits for SNAP participants will increase from \$121 to \$157, while the benefits for a family of four will increase to \$835 per month. Those increases are expected to cost the federal government about \$20 billion annually, but they won't have to be approved by Congress, it was reported.

The increase is part of an effort by the administration of President Joe Biden to bolster the nation's "social safety net" in the wake of the pand which poverty and food security activists said exposed inadequacies in the assistance program, such as forcing families to choose cheaper or less nutritious food options.



ture day.

*6 p.m. Old-fashioned ice cream social, held at Albany show grounds. Free-will donations will accepted with proceeds benefiting the Albany Historical Society's project of rebuilding the Albany train and construction of the Y engine shed.

*7 p.m. NEK Pullers Oneida tractor pull, held at Oneida ball park. Registration is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Matt Becker at (785) 799-4282 or Terry Heinen at (785) 294-1137.

Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public. To address the county commissioners, contact the county clerk's office at 364-2891 to have your name placed on a meeting agenda.

*Holton FCCLA Take AIM Leadership Conference at Manhattan.

*3 p.m. HHS fall sports picture day (volleyball, cross country and girls golf).

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball triangular at Pleasant Ridge. *RVMS After School begins.

*7 p.m. Royal Valley 5th and

Thursday, Sept. 2 *Hours at the JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 362-7021.

*4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hoyt Farmers Market, held at Hoyt City Park.

*4 p.m. HMS cross country at Basehor-Linwood.

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball vs. McLouth.

*4:30 p.m. HMS volleyball at Hiawatha.

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

*4:30 p.m. RVMS volleyball at Sabetha.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS football at Sabetha.

*4:30 p.m. WMS football vs. Royal Valley at Sabetha.

*5 p.m. WHS cross country

*6:30 p.m. JHMS football vs.

*WMS volleyball vs. Centralia, time TBA.

That increase in benefits was described as a revision to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Thrifty Food Plan, which figured the cost of groceries for a family of four and regulated how the government calculated such benefits to families.

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AT&T	27.45	-0.07
CenturyLink	12.18	+0.24
Lowe's	203.39	-2.67
Target	250.65	-1.88
Hershey	176.14	-2.61
Walmart	148.90	-1.55
Phillips 66	70.93	+2.13
US Bancorp	56.81	+0.64
Pfizer	48.38	-1.55
Deere & Co.	367.98	+5.18
United Parcel	193.27	+0.27
Apple	149.62	-0.09
Facebook	365.51	+2.16
Goodyear	15.26	+0.39

Source: New York Stock Exchange reports. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2021.

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Description	at Close
Wheat	\$6.78
Corn	\$5.90
Milo	\$5.45
Soybeans	\$12.76

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Of, Holton, Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2021. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-day through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

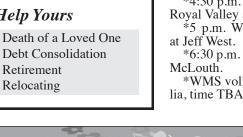
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• Marriage / Divorce



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5 Years Ago

Week of Aug. 22-28, 2016 Holton elementary students were welcomed to their first day of school for the 2016-17 year on Thursday, Aug. 18, which was also the first day classes were held in the new Holton Elementary School.

Also new in the Holton school district are chairs in the high school auditorium, which have now been purchased. According to HHS principal Rod Wittmer, the auditorium's old chairs will be put up for sale at a later date.

Dollar General is interested in building a second store in Jackson County, it was reported. Dollar General currently has one store in Holton, which was built in 1999. The location of the proposed Hoyt store would be at 110th Road and U.S. Highway 75 in Hoyt.

The Jackson Heights Cobras have a new high school girls volleyball coach this year as coach Denise Visocsky will lead the team after coaching at nearby Royal Valley for eight years, it was reported. Visocsky has been coaching in the area for 17 years and has a record of 210-224 as a high school volleyball coach.

Construction is under way on the new press box and equipment storage space at the Jackson Heights High School football field. The crew from Chris Gross Construction aims to have the new structure complete in time for the JHHS fall pep rally and scrimmage set for Friday, Aug. 26.

10 Years Ago

Week of Aug. 22-28, 2011 The Pride of Hoyt Days festival celebrated its 25th anniversary with the annual event on Saturday and Sunday, Aug.

27-28, it was reported. Erin (Lloyd) Barnes has opened EmBody therapeutic massage at Glacial Hills Chi-ropractic in Holton. Barnes specializes in a variety of massages including Swedish, medical, hot stone and deep tissue.

Two new substations in the northern and southern part of the county have been created as extensions of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Tim Morse has divided the county into three patrol zones.

The quick response of Chris Swenson of the Holton Police Department has been cited by Holton residents Robert and Diana Dolezilek. Swenson's speedy response and knowl-edge of CPR helped save Robert's life when he was having a heart attack in July.

15 Years Ago Week of Aug. 22-28, 2006

SONIC Blast FROM THE PAST



This week's "Blast From The Past" photo was used as part of a Mother's Day tribute for this area mother in The Recorder in 1994.

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" was Todd and Pam Holaday, who were correctly identified first by Missy Holliday. Winners may pick up

their Sonic coupons at The Recorder office.

Several participants in the Beck Bookman Library's summer reading program won special prizes at the close of the program. Winners included Breanna Teter, Bryson Shupe and Michaela Adcock (children's division) and Rose Pruiksma, Karen Lechner and Leslee Bowers (junior and adult division).

Rosalie Wilkerson of Holton recently received three trophies during the Junior Preteen division of the 2006 National American Miss Pageant, it was reported. Rosalie received state finalist, The Spirit of America and top portfolio awards. She was escorted by her father, Les Wilkerson.

The board of Rural Health Resources of Jackson County, which governs operation of Holton Community Hospital and Family Practice Associates, has appointed one new member and reappointed another member to fill expired terms. Cathleen Reed and Brent Teter have joined the board, with Teter replacing Scott Foster after 12 years of service.

25 Years Ago

Week of Aug. 22-28, 1996 Globe-trotting adventurer Nick Sanders, a motorcyclist from the United Kingdom, made a one-hour stop at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office in Holton on Monday morning, Aug. 19. Sanders was three days away from breaking a world record for motorbiking from Argentina to Alaska, and local sheriff's officers allowed him to use one of their phone lines to pick up and send email via the Internet. Sanders also sent two photos through the World Wide Web, including one of him posed standing arm-in-arm with officers Carol Arnold and Darin Altenburg.

The 50th anniversary of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary was celebrated on Sunday, Aug. 25, it was reported. The auxiliary was formed with 30 members on Aug. 21, 1946, at the VFW Hall in Holton.

Jamie Blackwell and her horse, Jake, won the youth barrel competition at the World Championship Buckskin Show held recently at the Expocentre in Topeka, it was reported. Jamie was awarded two belt buckles for her accomplishment. She is the daughter of Randy Blackwell of Circleville and Sue Kennedy of Larkinburg.

50 Years Ago

Week of Aug. 22-28, 1971 Captain Paul A. Longren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin N. Longren of Lawrence, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Malmstrom AFB, Montana, it has been reported. Longren's wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zibell of Holton.

Rita Guess, a member of the Denison Builders 4-H Club, was named winner of the Style Revue at the Jackson County Fair on Wednesday night, Aug. 18. Other fair winners included Joyce Kehler (grand champion steer) and Julie Brockelman (grand champion market lamb).

The Holton City Commission on Friday, Aug. 27, voted unanimously to issue a building permit to Allen Fernkopf of Circleville for the construction of a meat processing plant on the west side of U.S. Highway 75 at the north city limits, it was reported. Fernkopf said he plans to build an 80 by 40 foot steel building on a lot on the west side of the highway just north of the Trails Truck Stop to house the processing and locker operation.

Inauguration of a new Time-O-Day service in the Holton area was announced by Denison State Bank. David Coleman, president of the bank, said that by dialing a specified phone number, any telephone user would be given the correct time down to a quarter of a minute. The service began on Friday, Aug.

We need to have an open-

The fifth Sunday fellow-

Courtroom upgrades, salary bump for county attorney OK'd

By Ali Holcomb

Improvements the to courtroom on the third floor of the Jackson County Courthouse are moving forward after the county commissioners recently approved a \$134,074 bid from Coal Creek Construction of Auburn.

The commissioners also recently approved a \$90,000 salary for County Attorney Shawna Miller.

commissioners The recently reviewed two bids for completing renovations to the courtroom with Second District Court Judge Norbert Marek and Jennifer Strathman, clerk of the Second District Court.

other bid The was \$138,020 submitted by Kelley Construction of Topeka.

The work includes insulating and soundproofing the north wall of the courtroom and upgrading its façade so it matches the rest of the courtroom, it was reported. New doors, which will match the doors at the west side of the room, will also be added, as well as new carpeting. The project also includes expanding the witness stand to make it handicap accessible.

In the future, bids will be sought to convert the current clerk's office (located behind the north wall of the courtroom) into the new small courtroom. At that time, the clerk's office will be moved to the small courtroom, which is located across the hall.

Also during the meeting, the commissioners met with County Attorney Shawna Miller to discuss the recent salary increase for the position from \$73,453 to \$80,953

Miller said, at that salary level, she'd be unable to stay in the position. She previously provided the commissioners a list of the salaries of county attorneys from the area, which ranged from \$96,090 to \$153,009.

She said her counterparts are making six figures with lighter caseloads.

The commissioners asked her to wait to make a final decision until they could discuss the issue with Commissioner Dan Brenner, who was absent from the meeting.

The following week, the commissioners offered Miller an annual salary of \$90,000, a \$16,647 increase, to take effect immediately, and she accepted. The increase will be paid for out of the county miscellaneous fund, it was reported.

In other business, according to the approved minutes from Aug. 9. the commission:

suggested that the operators could be out trimming brush while their grader is being maintained.

Kieffaber requested that a boom attachment be added to his truck to spray noxious weeds while he is already out and identifies an area in need. Chairperson Kathrens stated that they are trying to wean him away from the weed department, but he could go ahead and look into the cost.

* Canvassed the results of the primary election, which included three provisional ballots. All three ballots were counted and added to the final numbers. The new votes did not change the results of any of the school board races

* Heard a weekly report from Zibell, who reported some damage to a couple paddle boards and signs over the weekend. Zibell said he will be installing cameras and lighting to better survey the area.

He discussed trash disposal options at the lake site. He also plans to spray for noxious weeds and seek bids for side by side UTVs.

* Met with Dana Grauerholz of Freedom Claims of Great Bend who gave a six-month review of the county's current health insurance plan.

* Met with Dick Lake, local attorney, who said he heard that Miller was considering terminating her employment as county attorney. Lake said Miler is the "most vigorous" prosecutor the county has ever had and that

the county should not let her go. * Met in executive session for 19 minutes with County Counselor Lee Hendricks to discuss a matter of attorney/ client privilege. No action was taken back in open session.

Met with RenoDry representatives of Overland Park to discuss the product, which dries up the moisture in masonry to help foundations from weathering.

* Signed a request and petition to allow Telcom Communication to occupy a county right-of-way at T Road to install a pedestal.

* Signed the following purchase orders for the road and bridge department: \$30,000 for four scarifier attachments from Foley Equipment of Topeka; \$104,500 for a 2021 John Deere 310SL with thumb from Murphy Tractor of Topeka; and \$35,152.50 for bridge tubes from Welborn Sales of Salina. The commissioners also signed off on a contract with Norfolk Contracting Inc. of Norfolk, Neb. to construct a bridge in the county at a cost of \$63,300

* Signed payroll change notices for Justin Fitzhenry, introductory period complete as an appraiser's office employee; Linda Jackson, introductory period complete as a road and bridge employee; and Jim Brown, discharge as a road and bridge employee.

* Adjourned the meeting at 4:27 p.m. Commissioner Brenner was absent from the meeting.

Past Pride of Hoyt grand marshals listed

Previous grand marshals	2011: Everett Campbell
for Pride of Hoyt Days	2010: Marvin and Clara
include:	Long
	2009: Yvonne Shetron
2021 : Roger and Mary	2008: Fritz and Barbara
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2019: Jerry and Carolyn	2007: Dean and Alberta
Thornburg	
2018: John and Nancy	Tuck
Bailey	2006: Jean and Wendell
2017: Jim and Marsha	Sims
Seematter	2005: Sam and Rosie
2016: Bud and Vera	Calderwood
Ramage	2004: Bud and Beth
2015: Jim and Sandy Rickel	Williams
2013: Jill and Sandy Ricker 2014: Corky and Jeri	2003: Earl "Dee" Olson
	2002: Dale and Dixie Wege
Albright	2001: Russ Pasley
2013: Sharon Gabriel	20001: Jo Fenske
2012: Doris Foster	
	1998: Agnes Thompson

Micheal Ireland of Holton took his oath of office as Second District Court Judge on Monday, Aug. 21. This was Ireland's first time taking the bench, and as a result, he can no longer serve as Jackson County Attorney. Shawna Miller took an oath of office that day as the acting county attorney.

Approved the fuel bid of \$20,310 from Haag Oil Company. No other bids were received.

* Heard a weekly report from Scott Kieffaber, public works director, who discussed state inspections recently completed. Kieffaber said he met with Kurt Zibell, Banner Creek Reservoir director, to go over the inspection results for the reservoir buildings. He reported that the county has spent more than \$1 million on rock for county roads so far this year. That includes the \$193,000 transferred from the landfill budget.

Chairperson Ed Kathrens suggested that one mile of V Road needs work. Kieffaber reported that crews have begun working on the Hamm Quarry haul route.

* Discussed the maintenance schedule for motor graders and the shop completing the oil changes and filter replacements. Commissioner Keith Kelly

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Amy Spiker began her career with Medicalodges Jackson County in 1990. Amy started out as a Certified Nurse's Aide and has worked as a Certified Medication Aide, Restorative Aide and Activity Director, and in 2010, she became the Social Service Designee. She will be dearly missed by her peers, residents and family.

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Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Tim Boswell gave a big welcome to the congregation to open the Aug. 22 church service at Circleville Christian Church. Music was provided by the praise team of Dr. David Allen, Max Lierz, Shelly Will, Lori Mellenbruch, Tim Boswell and Travis Self as they led the congregation in singing "Everlasting God," "Lord I Need You" and "O Come To The Altar."

Dr. David Allen used text from Psalm 119:1-5 as he gave the communion meditation about living without

The crowd in the end praised Christ. The praise team sang God. "You Say" as the congregation partook of communion ness as to what God can do and the offering was received. in our lives and honor Jesus Ryan Hayden used text from in all that we do. The service Matthew 9:1-8 as he gave the closed by singing "I Will Folmorning sermon about Jelow sus healing the paralytic. His message told how a paralyzed ship dinner after church will be held next Sunday, Aug. man was brought to Jesus and Jesus saw through their faith. 29. Bring your favorite cov-Jesus told the man he was ered dish and stay for a time of good food and fellowship. forgiven, but there were some in the crowd who thought it was blasphemy. They tried to accuse Jesus, but Jesus healed the man and they were wrong.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021.)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Aaron Minde, Deceased

Case No. 2021 PR 34

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

You are hereby notified that on August 11, 2021, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Dale Minde requesting that he be appointed as Administrator and Letters of Administration be issued.

dent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

> Dale Minde. Petitioner

> > L33t3

SUBMITTED BY:

Dennis A. White, #12108 White Law Office 120 W. 5th Street Holton, KS 66436 785-364-3971 whitelawholton@gmail.com Attorney for Petitioner



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<u>OPINIONS</u>

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A splattering of ink

The new school year is off to a somewhat rocky start because of the continued presence of COVID-19 in the community and every where else in the country.

Naturally, after a year and half of the complete and utter disruption of life as usual, and the continued mixed messaging from the U.S. government, the community is split on what to do now, especially when it comes to the health of our children.

Let's hope we can get back to normal soon. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's full approval of one of the COVID-19 vaccines should help a lot in convincing more people to get vaccinated against the virus.

*The U.S. government's official investigation into the origin of the virus reportedly confirms that the origin could have been due to an accident in a laboratory in China, but is ultimately inconclusive due to the lack of cooperation by the Chinese government.

the Chinese government. *Another U.S. government's official investigation into the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol Building reportedly has concluded that then President Donald Trump had nothing to do with it, which somewhat vindicates Trump following his impeachment by Congress.

*Construction work on U.S. Highway 75 north of Holton - to add some safer passing lanes to the busy road for motoring human beings - reportedly is stalled in Brown County now as everyone waits for some swallows nesting in and under some bridges in the construction zone to naturally - and without any human provocation - leave the construction zone.

*The U.S. supply chain for everything from microwaves to car parts reportedly has never been so disrupted as it is now. The lack of special computer chips needed for new vehicles in this country continues to hold back the auto industry. Grocery prices are going up.

*The U.S. government reportedly is negotiating with the Taliban terrorists for the safe exit from Afghanistan for all Americans there "who want to leave" - that's the government's phrasing along with any Afghans there that want to leave, too, by the end of this month. National TV news stations are reporting that lots of state-of-the-art U.S. military equipment, worth about \$1 billion, has been left behind in Afghanistan. David Powls



Lack of science education, lots of Internet misinformation prevent vaccine progress

By John Richard Schrock Last week, the journal "Science" ran "U.S. departure from Afghanistan imperils global quest to eradicate polio."

The last natural case of smallpox was in 1977 and having eradicated this terrible disease from the world, we have long since stopped vaccinating our youth for smallpox.

We, likewise, have vaccines

for polio and have expected polio to also soon be extinct. So what has changed? Older Americans will remember the mother's "March of Dimes" that



funded polio research. After World War II, the new medium of television showed adults in "iron lungs" and crippled children in braces. Our President Franklin Roosevelt was crippled by polio.

By using monkey tissue culture, Dr. Jonas Salk was able to develop a poliovirus vaccine that was inactivated by treatment with formaldehyde. Injection of this perfectly safe vaccine began in the mid-1950s. The public was relieved. I gladly took my the past three years, putting up to three million children out of reach of the campaign and leaving Afghanistan one of only two countries, along with Pakistan, where the wild polio virus survives."

"Cases in Afghanistan almost tripled to 56 between 2018 and 2020..." the article continues. However, members of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative are hopeful. They found that the Taliban is not opposed to polio vaccination, noting it has collaborated with the GPEI.

Instead, the Taliban accuses vaccinators of providing the U.S. forces with information to target airstrikes that killed Taliban leaders.

Medical workers hope that an end to the conflict will remove that concern and aid their eradication efforts. The Taliban have been willing to keep vaccinations going where it can "select people it trusts" and administer vaccinations in mosques.

But a significant portion of Americans have no excuses for their anti-vaccination stance.

It is true that the success of science eliminates the very experience-base that led to the medical breakthroughs and the eradication of many infectious diseases.

There are no more iron-lung machines. No more childhood leg braces. No more children crippled from infantile paraly-

A Republican Biden would be impeached

By Victor Davis Hanson The American-nurtured Afghan military of the past 20 years that had suffered thousands of prior casualties evaporated in a few hours in the encirclement of Kabul.

Enlistees apparently calculated that their own meager chances with the premodern Taliban were still better than fighting as a dependency of

the postmodern United States — despite its powerful diversity training

programs. Forces more powerful than the Taliban, in places far more strategic, will now leverage an ideologically driven but predictably incompetent administration, a woke Pentagon and politically weaponized intelligence communities.

Why not, when President Joe Biden trashes both American frackers and the Saudis — only to beg the kingdom to rush to export more of its hated oil before the U.S. midterms? Why not, when Biden asks Russia's Vladimir Putin to request that Russian-related hackers be a little less rowdy in their selection of U.S. targets?

And why not, when our own military jousts with the windmills of "white supremacy" as Afghans fall from U.S. military jets in fatal desperation for his reckless operation of a predetermined departure. But all Biden has done since entering office is destroy Trump pacts, overturning past agreements on energy leases, protocols with Latin America and Mexico on border security and pipeline contracts.

No sooner did Biden claim he was straitjacketed by Trump than he reversed course to defend not just his own withdrawal but the disastrous manner of it. Biden claims that he has no free will while insisting he would have done nothing differently if he did.

In a sane world, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the secretary of defense would resign. We have heard for too long their careerist boasts about assigning climate change as their chief challenge.

For too long they have virtuesignaled their critical race theory credentials to Congress. For too long they have bragged about rooting out alleged white supremacists from their ranks. For too long they have sparred with journalists while fighting Twitter wars and issuing cartoonish commercials attesting to their woke credentials.

In other words, they sermonized on anything and everything — except their plans to prevent a humiliating military defeat of U.S. forces and their allies.

Our intelligence and investigatory agencies are just as morally suspect. The legacy of John Brennan, James Clapper, James Comey and Andrew McCabe has been the destruction of the reputations of the CIA, NSA and FBI.

In the aftermath of the Afghan debacle, we must de-politicize and de-weaponize these warped agencies and incompetent institutions. We could get a symbolic start by pulling security clearances from all retired operatives, officers and diplomats who go on television to offer partisan analysis.

The retired and pensioned top brass should finally be held to account if they violate tenets of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. When four-star generals lecture the nation that an elected president is a Mussolini or Nazi-like but keep mum during the greatest military setback in a half-century, they should forfeit exemptions from existing military codes.

Retired officers who revolve in and out of corporate defense contractor boards and Pentagon billets should have a cooling-off period of five years before leveraging their inside knowledge of the Pentagon procurement labyrinth.

As for Biden, his team in defeat threatens the victorious Taliban with possible ostracism from global diplomacy as the price of their illiberality. We are to assume that in between executing women, the Taliban will fear losing the chance to visit the United Nations in New York.

Biden has defied a Supreme Court ruling and assumed that it was a good thing to have broken the law. Under his watch, the fate of America's border, equal enforcement of the laws. economy, energy, safety from crime, foreign policy and racial relations have imploded - and in seven months no less. If Biden were a Republican, the current Democratic House would have impeached him. It would have been right to have done so. Note: Victor Davis Hanson is classicist and historian at the the author of "The Second World Wars: How the First Global Conflict Was Fought and Won," from Basic Books. Contact at authorvdh@ gmail.com

PLAINS FOLK

New book worth wait

By Tom Isern It's a beautiful summer, and I'd like to go barefoot, but I just can't do it anymore. My old soles and joints just won't stand it. But I remember what it was like, and maybe absorbed some things direct from the prairie soil when I went without shoes.

I'm not the only one so affected, according to Molly P. Rozum, author of a wonderful new book f r o m University

of Nebraska

Press



"Grasslands Grown: Creating Place on the U.S. Northern Plains and Canadian Prairies."

I've known Molly, now a historian at the University of South Dakota, for a long time, and been waiting for her book to emerge for something like 25 years. Worth the wait.

I remember that tears welled in my eyes the night she told me she was going to write about how important going barefoot was to the cultivation of a sense of place in prairie boys and girls.

Grasslands Grown is not, specifically, about Kansas; it focuses on the states from South Dakota-Wyoming north to the provinces of Saskatchewan-Alberta; but it could just as well be about Kansas, because most of the experiences are the same.

The book is about the development of a sense of place among not the pioneers of the plains, but their children--the first generation born and raised here. And about how their formative experiences with specific places articulated to compose archetypal stories and identities, a consciousness of being part of a larger region. The region we write about every week in Plains Folk. Because we are old prairie boys.

The sense of place was instilled, Molly recounts, by the "bodily immersion" of prairie children in their environment. They came to know it in a way their parents, raised elsewhere, could not. Their parents sent them into the landscape to herd the cows, or perhaps shoot prairie chickens, or many another earthy venture that led to exploration.

Animals were particularly important in the process. Animals, too, the children came to know in ways their parents had forgotten. Animals were mediators, fellow creatures that sensed things in the environment and put prairie kids in touch with them. Which brings me to a homely pencil sketch that hangs, framed, with pride of place in my house. It is by my good old cousin Bernice, a drawing exercise from when she was a girl. On the back of the framed piece Bernice taped a scrap of a brown paper bag with the legend, "My father's cows: Rosie, Texas and Lady." I am sure Bernice, an only child, milked these cows. She knew them well. I imagine she talked to them. Memory prompted by the sketch when she handed it to me, Bernice explained that Rosie "had such a nice pug nose, and all her calves did, too." Texas was the orneriest of the three--Bernice gave no details. Lady was her favorite, because she was "so nice and well-behaved." Now you've pulled tears out of my eyes again. I'm going to send off this column and then just sit with Rosie, Texas and Lady for a while. I'll come back to Molly's book another time. Note: Tom Isern is a professor of history at North Dakota State University and co-author of The Plains Folk column.

shot, and later, a booster shot.

Even when Cutter Lab released a bad batch of vaccine where the virus was not fully inactivated, it caused some polio cases. But the public knew the terror of the polio epidemic and had faith that the scientists would correct it.

Soon the Sabin vaccine drops in sugar cubes - replaced the Salk shots. It was an "attenuated" or weakened virus that replicated in a person without causing polio. The recipient shed the virus and "vaccinated" those around them. This was even more effective in spreading protection. Polio was effectively eliminated from North and South America, Europe and East Asia.

In hopes of driving polio extinct, similar to smallpox, heroic efforts have been made to wipe it out in the remote regions of Afghanistan and Pakistan. But in the past, health workers have been killed by various rebels under the belief that the vaccine is actually an attempt to sterilize them.

But times have changed. According to the "Science" article, "The Taliban has blocked house-to- house polio vaccination in areas under its reign for sis. The terror of death or disfigurement from smallpox is no longer in most citizen's living memory. We have lost the experience-base to know and fear measles and whooping cough and tetanus. Science in this way is self-defeating. It eliminates our terrible experiences with many diseases. But this pandemic has restored some experience with the trauma of horrible diseases.

Education should fill that missing role. But America continues to provide virtually no human anatomy or physiology education to high school students, compared to all other developed countries.

And America now has a vast wasteland of online misinformation that spreads anti-vax conspiracy theories.

If we had this lack of science education and the social media and the rapid diffusion of misinformation in the 1950s that we have today, we most likely would still be living with iron lungs, crippled children in braces and 30 percent of smallpox victims still dying today. *Note: John Richard Schrock is*

Note: John Richard Schrock is a professor at Emporia State University and author of the Frontlines column.

to reach such a supposedly racist nation?

Biden keeps repeating that he was bound by former President Donald Trump's planned withdrawal.

Really?

A mercurial Trump repeatedly demonstrated that he was willing to use air power to protect U.S. personnel and to bomb an Islamic would-be caliphate. The Taliban knew that and so struck when Trump was gone.

Biden claims he was bound by Trump's decision to withdraw and thus cannot be blamed Currentandretiredintelligence lackeys and careerists all wasted years promulgating Russian "collusion." They swore Hunter Biden's laptop was Russian "disinformation." They surveilled and unmasked officials and hatched adolescent plots against an elected president. All that was more important to their careers than warning of the growing threats in Afghanistan.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

I've just learned of an ablebodied citizen who didn't want to work and was receiving an unemployment check from the government.

So I want to get into the non-working business, too.

I want to know what is the best non-work to do. I want to be sure I approach this endeavor in keeping with all governmental policies. I would prefer to not work in a factory; but I would gladly not work in a local business that has a sign stating "Help Wanted" or "Now Hiring."

As I see it, the hardest part of this not working program is keeping an accurate record of how many hours I have not worked.

I want to get started soon and figure I'll start not working 45 hours per week with a raise the following year. Then I can go on vacation.

You do understand, of course, that I plan to file for food stamps. Mr. President, your administration has my vote in the next election.

Joyce Patterson Marysville – Reprinted from the Marysville Advocate



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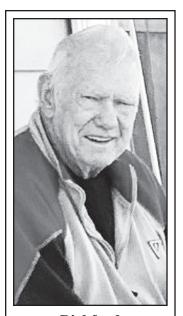
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Even when it upsets and overwhelms us, truth above all.

OBITUARIES

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Bickford

Kenneth Franklin "Kenny" Bickford, 92, of Holton, passed away Saturday, Aug. 21, 2021, at Medicalodges Jackson County.

He was born Oct. 14, 1928, in Burlingame, the son of Roy and Nellie (Cappen) Bickford.

Kenny graduated from Soldier High School in 1946. He worked for local farmers, helping with chores in his early years. He worked with Don Collins as Deputy Sheriff, given Badge #1; he worked at Quality Oil for 37 years; he owned and operated his snow removal service for many years; and he worked for Paul Anderson Construction, working up to foreman. He was Banner Creek Park Attendant on the south side for 14 years and grew and sold vegetables. One year he bought a whole trailer of pumpkins to give away.

He was in charge of Storm Spotters of Jackson County and was a volunteer fireman, serving as fire captain for rural fire departments for 20 years. He coached Little League and Pony League baseball. Kenny enjoyed dressing as Santa Claus for the children of Jackson and surrounding counties. He belonged to Holton Eagles Club and was the "head dog' for the Holton and Hiawatha race tracks.

Kenny also enjoyed camping, boating, fishing, coyote hunting and family time.

Kenny married Louise A. Basel on Aug. 30, 1951, in Mountain Home, Ark. They celebrated nearly 70 years of marriage.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; four sons, Steven Bickford (Brenda) of Topeka, Michael Bickford (Millie) of Holton, Timothy Bickford (Vivian) of Valley Falls and Barry Bickford (Linda) of North Platte,



Crawshaw

Danna Jean Crawshaw, 71, of Mayetta, passed away Sat-urday, Aug. 21, 2021, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born July 29, 1950, in Russell, the daughter of Daniel D. and Anna (Ohlrogge) Heinze.

Danna graduated from Topeka High School in 1968. After high school, Danna attended Clark's Business College and graduated in 1969. She started working in 1969 for Atchison-Topeka-Santa Fe Railroad, retiring in 2009 as a programmer after 40 years of service.

On April 12, 1974, Danna was united in marriage to Lester Ray Crawshaw in Topeka. They shared more than 47 years of marriage. To this union they shared two children, Casey and Nate.

Danna was a member of Mayetta Christian Church. She enjoyed her Divas group where some of her classmates would get together for lunch. Most of all she loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband Les of the home; a daughter, Casey Matthews (Bryce) of Mayetta; a son, Nate Crawshaw (Sarah) of Mayetta; two sisters, Carolyn Herbel of Oklahoma and Donna Brinker of West Virginia; four grandchildren, Anna, Emma, Rhett and Andie; and one grandchild on the way.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. The family will greet friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Danna Crawshaw Memorial Fund (to be designated at a later date), sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com Holton Recorder 8/25/21

Morris

Doris Elaine Morris, 85, of Topeka, formerly of Wetmore, passed away Friday, Aug. 20, 2021, at her home.

She was born April 27, 1936, in Wetmore, the daugh-ter of Ross R. "Dick" and Velma L. (Mayer) Nickell.

Doris graduated from Wetmore High School in 1954 She worked alongside her husband as bookkeeper at Derby Gas Station in Topeka. She also worked as grocery checker at A&P Grocery in Holton and Topeka and Safeway Grocery in Topeka.

Doris married Raymond H. "Ray" Morris on May 22, 1954, in Holton. They celebrated nearly 50 years of marriage before his passing on May 14, 2004. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Dick and Velma Nickell; a sister, Arlene Davidson; and a brother, Keith R. Nickell.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Morris of Holton and Randy Morris of Perry; a daughter, Linda Baker-Evans (Alonzo) of Topeka; two sisters, Dixie Bontrager (Jack) of Whiting and Shirley Sweeting (Roger) of Key West, Fla.; six grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Wednesday morning at the Wetmore Cemetery. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www. mercerfuneralhomes.com Holton Recorder 8/25/21

Seymour

Shirlene Fawn "Sogmahquah" Seymour, 61, Winnebago, Neb., died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2021, at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.

She was born Aug. 23, 1959, in Holton, the daughter of Melvin Twin and Alberta Marie Nagmo. She graduated from Royal Valley High School in 1977 and earned her associate's degree in counseling at Washburn University.

Ms. Seymour worked for the Drug Dependency Unit at Indian Health Service in Winnebago, Neb., as an alcohol and drug counselor.

She was a member of the Drum Religion and the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

Survivors include three children, Carolyn Seymour and husband Justin Lasley and Andrea F. Alvarado and husband Daniel Kemp, all of Winnebago, Neb., and Shamoga Seymour and wife Leraine Biggoose, Lawrence; her adopted mother, Judy Wabaunsee; three sisters, Jackie Mitchell, Lisa Wamego and Edie Wamego, all of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation; six brothers, Eddie Joe Mitchell, Randy Mitchell, John LeClere, Mando Evans and Lavern Hale, all of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation, and Leo Mitchell, Valley Falls; eight grandchildren, MweKwe, KiWenKe, Sineyah, Wanopahzi, Shipshee, WebTeTek, Charli and Winter; and many nieces and nephews.

Rachel Roberts...

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"It has a small town feel and has a strong, welcoming com-munity," Roberts said. "Cheyenne and the surrounding areas are gorgeous, and there is always much to do and lots to explore."

Starting her 11th year in the field of school psychology, Roberts currently splits her time between two LCSD 1 facilities, Johnson Junior High School and Goins Elementary School. She said her career allows her to focus on supporting students' overall well-being, improving their mental health, strengthening their confidence and helping them find success in academics and social relationships.

"I'm also very fortunate to work with amazing teams of administrators, teachers, specialists and other supporting staff that work tirelessly to do what is best for each student and their families," she said. "I enjoy working with these kids and want the best for them, so that they can succeed in school and in the community. My hope is that the students and the families I work with understand that I truly care about their successes.'

Johnson Junior High School

Sales tax collections for July reported

Municipal sales taxes collected across Kansas in July were up from July of 2020 while year-over-year collection comparisons in individual cities and counties were mixed across the state, according to the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The state of Kansas collected a total of \$95,659,479.83 in municipal sales taxes during July, up 15.4 percent from the previous July's total of \$82,906,185.76. The calendar year-to-date total for this year in Kansas is \$622,487,486.67, up 10.4 per-cent from the \$563,774,207.07 collected during the first seven months of 2020.

In Jackson County, which collects a 1.4-percent sales tax, \$187,129.02 was generated in July, nine percent less than the \$205,688.94 collected in July 2020. The county's calendar year-to-date total was up 15.3 percent, however, with this year's total so far of \$1,262,359.83 better than the \$1,094,969.74 collected during the first seven months of 2020. Holton's 0.75-percent sales tax generated \$68,263.16 in revenue during July, up 4.3 per-cent from the July 2020 total of \$65,427.21. The city has collected \$464,121.26 in revenue generated during the first seven months of this year, up 15 percent from the \$403,523.45 collected during the same period in 2020.And in Mayetta, where the city's 1.5-percent sales tax took effect this month, the city collected \$1,903.47 in sales taxes, up 97.3 percent from the \$964.55 generated in 2020 under its previous one-percent sales tax. The calendar year-to-date total of \$12,633.82 for 2021 represented a 41.9-percent increase over the \$8,905.64 collected during the same period in 2020.

Principal Brian Cox, who nominated Roberts for the Wyoming School Psychologist of the Year Award, said the WSPA honor reflects Roberts' "exemplary leadership skills, positive relations with both students and staff and a strong knowledge base of in-

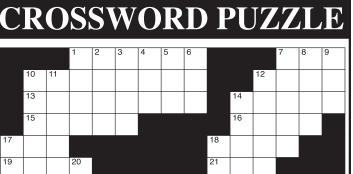
tervention and assessment."

"Mrs. Roberts goes above and beyond to ensure that both schools' needs are met," Cox said. "I cannot speak highly enough of her efforts and have been humbled working alongside her."



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Neb.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Nellie Bickford; two grandsons, Cameron and Brandon Bickford; six sisters, Opal Davis, Barbara Hughes, Betty Mayo, Arlene Nott, Doris Reding and Sue Stewart; and six brothers, Clifford, Darrell, Leland, LeRoy, Wendell and Leo Bickford.

Kenny was cremated. Family will greet friends from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 at Mer-cer Funeral Home in Holton. Private family inurnment will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Brandon and Cameron Bickford Memorial Scholarship Fund or Banner Creek Reservoir (to be designated for the South Side Tree Fund), sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www. mercerfuneralhomes.com Holton Recorder 8/25/21

Food stamp benefits...

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Biden has stated an intent to raise government assistance to low- and middle-income Americans, many of whom have lost jobs as a result of the pandemic. But Republican lawmakers argued that Biden's efforts raise inflation levels and encourage people not to seek gainful employment.

SNAP had once been supported by lawmakers on both sides of the political aisle, but in recent years more conservative lawmakers have attempted to make cuts to the program, particularly in 2013 and 2018, the last two times SNAP was renewed as part of the five-year Farm Bill.

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Fitch

William "Bill" Fitch, 72, Placencia, Belize, formerly of Towanda, died Saturday, July 3, 2021.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., the son of Roland and Lorraine Salsbury Fitch.

Mr. Fitch was a semi truck driver, retiring in 2012. He moved to Belize after his retirement.

He married Mary Jo Doyle on April 7, 1984. She preceded him in death, as did his parents and a son, Scott Fitch.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Fitch and wife Amy, Andale, and Brad Fitch and wife Trace, Augusta; two sisters, Darlene "Dee" Bergquist and Irene Fedun, both in Minnesota; and three granddaughters, Maddison and Maloree Fitch, Andale, and Trinity Fitch, Augusta.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 at St. Dominic Catholic Church in Holton. Burial will follow in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Holton Recorder 8/25/21

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I would like to express my sincerest gratitude for the kindness shown to me at the passing of my father. The texts, prayers, cards, flowers and gifts were thoughtful and deeply appreciated. It is wonderful to live in such a caring community.

Jackie McAsey

She was preceded in death by her parents, Melvin Twin and Alberta Marie Nagmo Wamego; a sister, Sandra Mitchell; and four brothers, Gary, Larry and Andrew Mitchell and Mike Wamego.

A private family supper and wake were held Monday evening at the Danceground Building on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation. Burial was held Tuesday at Takako Cemetery. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

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- 1. Nature expedition 7. Take the energy from
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- 17. Unit of energy
- 18. Plant of the lily family
- 19. Tusked wild pig
- 21. Form of "to be'
- 22. Formerly
- 27. Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 28. Former First Lady

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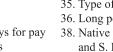
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 - 45. Small spherical structures in cells

 - 48. Pouches 49. Reached
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- 51. Oft-repeated slogan
- 25. Millilitre
 - 26. Beloved Will Ferrell film
 - 29. Railway above ground 30. Satisfaction
 - 31. Aggregate of molecules
 - 32. Type of barometer
 - 35. Type of college teacher (abbr.)
 - 36. Long periods of time
 - 38. Native people of Nebraska
 - and S. Dakota

 - 41. Thin, narrow piece of wood
 - 42. Modern Israel founder



- 40. Deliver
- 43. Small NY college
- 44. Pounds per square inch
- 45. Veterans battleground
- 46. Hollywood talent agency (abbr.)
- 47. Popular kids' channel

7 letterwinners back for HHS volleyball

By Ali Holcomb

The Holton High School volleyball team brings back several returning starters from last year's team this season, and the team looks to improve upon last year's record.

"We are bringing a lot of experience back and that will help build the confidence we need to go out and be successful," said head coach Janelle Noel. "Most of our varsity players have had state experience in a sport at Holton High School, and I think that's a huge bonus as the girls know what it feels like to play at that level and what it takes to get there.'

The Lady Wildcats were 10-20 overall and 4-10 (sixth) in the Big Seven League last season, which found the whole team having to quarantine for two weeks in the middle of the season due to possible exposure to COVID-19.

Holton hosted a Class 4A sub-state volleyball tournament and fell in the championship match in three sets to Wamego. Wamego fell in the quarterfinal match of the state tourney.

Returning letterwinners for Holton include seniors Macey Gross, Macey Patch, Olivia Summers, Taylor Moore and Amariah Allen, junior Timber Wilson and sophomore Cora Miller.

Gross was picked for The Holton Recorder's All Area Volleyball team last season.

Gross had the second highest serving percentage (99.1

percent) in the league last year, as well as the highest setting efficiency (98.9 percent) in the Big Seven. She had 275 assists, averaging 3.99 assists per set (sixth in the league). She also had 166 digs.

Allen was an All Area Volleyball honorable mention selection last year. She had a 94 percent serving percentage, 17 ace serves, eight blocks, 90 kills and 127 digs last year. Wilson had a 92.2 serving per-

centage last year, 24 ace serves, 34 blocks and 74 kills.

"We are bringing back a lot of experience and adding newcomer Sadie Walker (a senior), who will be a huge bonus to our team. She is an outstanding athlete who will bring a lot of intensity and competitiveness to our team," coach Noel said.

Noel said strong passing and defense will be the keys to her team's success this season.

"We have hitters and setters, but we need to make sure we are able to get good passes to allow our hitters to hit," Noel said.

Noel said that, in her opinion, Nemaha Central, Hiawatha and Perry-Lecompton will be the toughest competition in the Big Seven this season.

Noel is in her 10th year coaching at Holton (16th overall) and her assistant coaches are Kristel Bontrager and Carlene McManigal.

Holton will open its season on Tuesday at home against Jefferson West. Games begin at 5 p.m.

2021 Holton **High School Volleyball**

VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY					
Date	Opponent	Location	<u>Time</u>		
Aug. 31	Jeff West	Holton	5 p.m.		
Sept. 7	Perry-Lecompton	Perry-Lecomp.	5 p.m.		
Sept. 9	Silver Lake (JV Quad)	Silver Lake	5 p.m.		
Sept. 11	Riley County (V)	Riley County	9 a.m.		
Sept. 11	Holton Tourn. (JV)	Holton	9 a.m.		
Sept. 14	Royal Valley	Royal Valley	5 p.m.		
Sept. 18	Rossville Tourn. (V)	Rossville	9 a.m.		
Sept. 18	SFT Tourn. (JV)	Santa Fe Trail	9 a.m.		
Sept. 21	Jeff West	Jeff West	5 p.m.		
Sept. 25	Wamego (V)	Wamego	9 a.m.		
Sept. 28	Hiawatha/Nem. Cent.	Holton	5 p.m.		
Oct. 5	Hiawatha	Hiawatha	5 p.m.		
Oct. 9	Osawatomie (JV)	Osawatomie	9 a.m.		
Oct. 16	Sabetha (V)	Sabetha	9 a.m.		
Oct. 21	Sabetha	Sabetha	5 p.m.		
Oct. 23	Sub-State Tourn.	TBA	TBA		
Oct. 29-30	State Tourn.	Hutchinson	TBA		
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Date	Opponent	Location	<u>Time</u>		
Aug. 28	Wamego	Wamego	9 a.m.		
Aug. 31	Jeff West	Holton	5 p.m.		
Sept. 7	Perry-Lecompton	Perry-Lecomp.	5 p.m.		
Sept. 11	Marysville	Marysville	9 a.m.		

Aug. 28	wamego	wamego	9 a.m.		
Aug. 31	Jeff West	Holton	5 p.m.		
Sept. 7	Perry-Lecompton	Perry-Lecomp.	5 p.m.		
Sept. 11	Marysville	Marysville	9 a.m.		
Sept. 14	Royal Valley	Royal Valley	5 p.m.		
Sept. 21	Jeff West	Jeff West	5 p.m.		
Sept. 27	Sabetha (Quad)	Sabetha	5 p.m.		
Sept. 28	Hiawatha/Nem. Cent.	Holton	5 p.m.		
Oct. 5	Hiawatha	Hiawatha	5 p.m.		
Oct. 9	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	9 a.m.		
Oct. 21	Sabetha	Sabetha	5 p.m.		
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Cardinals volleyball team has 4 returning letterwinners

2021 Wetmore High School Volleyball			
Date Aug. 31 Sept. 7 Sept. 11 Sept. 14 Sept. 21 Sept. 25 Sept. 28 Oct. 2 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 16 Oct. 23 Oct. 29	Opponent Valley Hts./Frankfort D.West/Centralia Tournament C.Clyde/Hanover Wash.Co./BV/Frankfort Tournament Troy/Onaga Tournament Onaga/Axtell Axtell/Linn/Hanover TVL Regionals State	Wetmore Frankfort Clifton-Clyde Washington Co. Axtell Troy Onaga Wetmore	Time TBA TBA 9 a.m. TBA 7BA 9 a.m. TBA 8 a.m. TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA TBA
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By Ali Holcomb The Wetmore Lady Cardinals volleyball team is full of potential this season, according to head coach Cindy Osterhaus.

"Each player on the team this season has strengths that con-tribute to the team," coach Os-terhaus said. "They'll need to work hard to improve their skills to become better players."

Wetmore ended its season last year 14-16 overall and 5-7 in the Twin Valley League. They fell in the championship match of a Class 1A-Division II sub-state tournament. They were defeated by Hanover in straight sets. Hanover won the state tournament last year.

Returning letterwinners for the Cardinals include senior Kenzie Strathman, senior Taylor Filmore, senior Makavla Mock and junior Kaitlyn Claycamp.

"Kenzie, Taylor and Makaya all have the experience to "Newcomer Kaitlyn Claycamp

is a good blocker and right-side hitter. Faith Bloom and Rylie Nichols will both be assets in the back row."

Strathman was selected as an honorable mention pick on The Recorder's All Area Volleyball team last year.

Last season, she had 19 ace serves, 149 kills, 12 blocks and 144 digs for the Lady Cardinals.

Fillmore had eight blocks, 34 aces serves and 80 kills last year, and Mock had 40 kills, 94 digs, 16 blocks and 14 ace serves.

"Having the ability to work together to become the best that they can be will be the key to our success," she said. "They need to believe in their abilities."

This is Osterhaus' sixth year as head coach. Kelsi Bloom is her assistant.

The Lady Cardinals will open their season at the Valley Heights triangular on Tuesday



HHS senior cross country runners Alayna Clayton and Carson Taylor, shown above left to right, have been named team captains for the 2021 Wildcat cross country team. Submitted photo

11 letterwinners back for HHS cross country

By Ali Holcomb

Holton High School cross country coach Travis Thayer said he hopes to build off the teams' successes last year as the Wildcat runners prepare for the fall season.

"The success this year will come from molding the great experience and veteran leaders with the new faces joining the high school roster," coach Thayer said. "We will rely heavily on the seniors to lead each and every day."

Last year, the HHS boys team finished sixth at the Big Seven League meet and the girls finished fifth in the league.

Returning letterwinners for the girls team include seniors Alayna Clayton and Gracie Gallagher and sophomores Katelyn Ingels, Piper Robinson and Grace Selley.

Robinson was named to The Holton Recorder's All-Area girls cross country first team last season and Selley was named to the All-Area

second team. Robinson led the team during the Big Seven League meet with a ninth-place finish last season and took 31st at the Class 4A regionals.

Selley took 21^{st} at the league meet and 50^{th} at the regional meet.

Gallagher was an honorable mention pick for the All-Area girls cross country team in 2020. She finished 23rd at league and 52nd at regionals.

"Alayna battled an injury all last year, but she never gave up. She showed up to every practice and worked her tail off. Her only worry was letting the team down, which she did not do," Thayer said. "Her hard work rubbed off on the other athletes, and she led by example. This year, she is focusing on being the best leader she can be. The times and good runs will come, but her focus is on being a great

includes several top prospects for the varsity team.

"Our freshman class will provide instant results on both the boys and girls side. Eva Cortes is coming off of winning the seventh and eighth grade individ-ual league titles," he said. 'Brayden Peek is coming off of winning the seventh grade individual boys title.'

Other freshman contributors with experience include Lora Larison, Lucas Batz and Carter Meerpohl.

Thayer said he is also expecting great things from the middle school cross country team.

'Our middle school group will once again look to compete well at meets, especially league," he said.

Jolene Purcell and Terilyn Seele are Thayer's assistant coaches. This is Purcell's fifth year of coaching and Seele's second year.

"Our team has worked hard this summer to improve and come prepared for the season. We always appreciate seeing the community supporting us whether it's at practice as they run by or at our meets," he said.

Thayer said he expects some tough competition in the Big Seven League.

"As always, I believe the league will be full of state qualifying teams and individuals. I expect to see amazing competition at league this year from all teams," he said.

Clayton and Taylor have een selected as captains for this year's team. "They both have great qualities, but they are both amazing in different ways. Carson leads by example and by being a good example of how hard work leads to success. He is present every day to support his teammates but to also lead the pack and put in the work," Thayer said. 'Alayna is everyone's biggest cheerleader. Every practice and meet you can find her cheering on her teammates and to encourage them to keep pushing. She also has a great work ethic that rubs off onto the other athletes. Both of the captains are ones that lead by example and it will show this year.' The HHS team's first meet of the season is Thursday, Sept. 2, at Basehor-Linwood, which starts at 4 p.m. followed by the Holton invitational at Banner Creek Reservoir on Sept. 9.

100 E. 5[n St., noiton • 185-304-2100 314 2nd St., Wetmore • 785-866-2920 lead the team," Osterhaus said. that will also include Frankfort. Games begin at 5 p.m.

HHS girls golf returns two varsity golf players from last year

By Brian Sanders Coming into his third year of coaching Holton High School's girls golf team, Connor Bechard

notes that the four girls who make up the team this year are focused on getting better.

"All of our girls are motivated to improve individually and have great attitudes about the sport, which is difficult to do," coach Bechard of this year's team.

Two of the four Wildcat girl golfers are returning lettering seniors, including Katina Bartel, whose 18th-place finish at last year's Class 4A regional golf tournament was four strokes shy of state contention, and Lilly

Kimberlin, who finished 26th at last year's regionals.

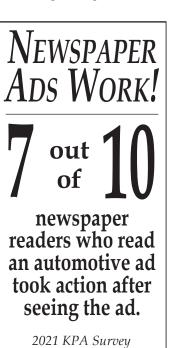
"Katina and Lilly will be our two full-time varsity players this year," Bechard said. "They have improved dramatically in the last few years, and I think both of them will have an opportunity to qualify for state this season."

New team members this year are senior Hannah Newell and freshman Victoria Breen.

"Hannah and Victoria are both new to golf, with Hannah joining us last season and Tori in her first week of the sport," Bechard said. "Their schedule will be up in the air, regarding tournaments we'll take them to.'

This year's schedule for Holton's golfing girls began yesterday with a junior varsity meet at the Paola Country Club and will continue next Wednesday, Sept. 1, with a varsity meet at the Village Greens near Meriden. The team will host a junior varsity meet at Holton Country Club on Monday, Sept. 13.

"Golf tournaments are often fluid, and there are usually new tournaments that pop up here and there throughout the year," Bechard said.



leader to our younger team." Returning letterwinners on the boys team include seniors Dalton Ashcraft and Carson Taylor, juniors Sheldon Conley and Nathan Shupe and sophomores Rylan Pittaway and Jeffery Warner.

During his freshman year, Pittaway was named to the second team of The Recorder's All-Area boys team.

He finished in 22^{nd} place at the league meet and 19^{th} at the regional meet.

Thayer, who is in his third year as head coach, said the freshman class this year also

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2021 Holton High School Cross Country				
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<u>Date</u>	Location	<u>Time</u>		
Sept. 2	Baseshor-Linwood	4 p.m.		
Sept. 9	Holton (Banner Creek)	4 p.m.		
Sept. 11	Wamego	9 a.m.		
Sept. 16	Hiawatha	4 p.m.		
Sept. 23	Royal Valley	5:30 p.m.		
Sept. 25	Rim Rock	10 a.m.		
Sept. 30	Perry-Lecompton	4 p.m.		
Oct. 7	Sabetha	4 p.m.		
Oct. 14	League Meet @ RV	4 p.m.		
Oct. 19	Jackson Heights	3:45 p.m.		
Oct. 23	Regionals @ TBA	10 a.m.		
Oct. 30	State @ TBA	TBA		

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2021 Holton High School Girls Golf

<u>Date</u>	Location	Time		
Aug. 24	Paola Country Club (JV)	3 p.m.		
Sept. 1	Village Greens Golf Course (V)	9 a.m.		
Sept. 7	Dub's Dread (V)	3 p.m.		
Sept. 9	Wamego (V)	3 p.m.		
Sept. 13	Holton Country Club (JV)	3 p.m.		
Sept. 22	Paola Country Club (V)	3 p.m.		
Sept. 27	Village Greens Golf Course (V)	9 a.m.		
Sept. 29	Village Greens Golf Course (JV)	1 p.m.		
Oct. 4	Lake Shawnee (V)	3 p.m.		
Oct. 7	Falcon Lakes (V)	1 p.m.		
Oct. 11	Regionals @ TBA	TBA		
Oct. 18-19	State Tourn. @ TBA	TBA		
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Kylie

Jackson Heights seniors Kenzie McMahon, Shelby Fox and Kylie Dieckmann are all returning starters from last year's Lady Cobra volleyball team that finished 21-8 overall.



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eight-year-old brother were

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brother went fishing at a local

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Dispatchers kept the youth on the phone and were able to track

the phone signal to locate them.

A local farmer also assisted in

locating where the youths might

Brown County Undersheriff

Brian Guilliams walked through

a corn field and located the

youths, who were unharmed but

roundings.

Eight letterwinners back for ACCHS volleyball

By Ali Holcomb The Atchison County Community High School volleyball team has a large talent pool to draw from this season, according to ACCHS Head Coach Kathryn Wilbourn.

"I feel that making sure everyone is working as a team and communicating is going to be the most important factors for our girls this season," coach Wilbourn said. "We are looking forward to and are very excited for this season. We are expecting great things out of these girls."

AČCHS took seventh in the NEK league last season with a 3-12 record and had an overall record of 6-21.

The Lady Tigers were the fourth seed in their Class 2A sub-state tournament where they fell in the second round to Jefferson County North.

Returning letterwinners this year include seniors Maci Behrnes, Ashtyn Jolly and Lauren Hall; juniors Addison Schletzbaum, Aleah Wallisch, Natalie Nitz and Emili Postma; and sophomore Ellie Speer.

Schletzbaum was a *Holton Recorder* All Area Volleyball pick last season. She was also named to the Northeast Kansas All-League team.

She led the team with 157 kills and also had 122 digs,

11 blocks and 16 ace serves. Wallisch was selected as an honorable mention pick for the All Area Volleyball team and the All-League team.

Wallisch led the Lady Tigers with 40 blocks and 25 ace serves. She also had 79 kills and 12 digs this season. Nitz led the team in digs last season with 238, along with 29 kills and 12 ace serves.

Other top prospects include junior Jenna Pitts and freshman Kinzee Bauerle-Kinzee.

"With her solid hands and quick feet, Jenna is looking to help the Lady Tigers with setting. She is a smart player and has definitely worked hard to be where she is at," Wilbourn said. "Kinzee's well-rounded play should allow her to contribute at the net in many ways." This is Wilbourn's second

This is Wilbourn's second year as head coach. Her assistant coaches are Courtney Kasson and Dana Wagner.

"We have some great teams in our league. Two of the stronger competitors for us will be JCN and Pleasant Ridge. They have great coaches and usually always have great teams," she said.

The Lady Tigers will start their season on Monday with a quad at Pleasant Ridge. Games begin at 5 p.m.

2021 Atchison County Community High School Volleyball

VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY

	Date	Opponent	Location	<u>Time</u>
j	Aug. 30	P. Ridge Quad (C team)	Easton	5 p.m.
1	Aug. 31	Valley Falls/Horton	Effingham	5 p.m.
÷	Sept. 4	McLouth Invit. (V)	McLouth	8 a.m.
	Sept. 7	McLouth/JCN	McLouth	5 p.m.
1	Sept. 11	JV Tournament	Royal Valley	8:30 a.m
÷	Sept. 11	Nem. Valley Invit. (V)	Seneca	9 a.m.
Ì	Sept. 14	Oskie/P. Ridge	Effingham	5 p.m.
	Sept. 20	NEKL Quad (JV)	Jackson Hts.	5:30 p.m
÷	Sept. 21	JCN/McLouth	Winchester	5 p.m.
ġ	Sept. 23	SFT/Valley Falls	Santa Fe Trail	4:30 p.m
ł	Sept. 25	Hiawatha JV Tourn.	Hiawatha	9 a.m.
÷	Sept. 28	Maur Hill/Jackson Hts.	Maur Hill	5 p.m.
Ì	Oct. 2	D. West Tourn. (JV)	Highland	9 a.m.
ł	Oct. 4	Freshman Quad	Atchison	5 p.m.
÷	Oct. 5	Jackson Hts./Horton	Jackson Hts.	5 p.m.
j	Oct. 9	Atchison Invit. (V)	Atchison	9 a.m.
1	Oct. 9	Freshman Tourney	TBA	9 a.m.
÷	Oct. 12	Oskie/Valley Falls (PN)	Effingham	5 p.m.
ġ	Oct. 19	Maur Hill/P.Ridge	Atchison	5 p.m.
	Oct. 23	Sub-State Tournament	@ TBA	TBA
ġ	Oct. 29-30	State Tournament @ TB	BA	TBA

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School Meals

Jackson Heights

Monday, Aug. 30: Breakfast – Sausage, egg and cheese biscuit, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, whole-wheat roll (7-12), fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 31: Breakfast – Peanut butter and jelly, cheese stick, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Ham and cheese sandwich, Sun Chips, sliced tomatoes, tossed salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 1: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco salad, tortilla chips, tomato salsa, refried beans, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll (9-12), cucumber slices, baby carrots, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 3: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce salad, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.

Holton

Monday, Aug. 30: Breakfast – French toast sticks or cereal and graham crackers, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pizza or hamburger, fries, garden salad, fresh fruits and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 31: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll or cereal and cheese stick, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger or chicken tenders, baked beans, coleslaw, carrots, fresh fruits and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 1: Breakfast – Waffles or cereal and graham crackers, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – White chicken chili or corn dog, tomatoes, cucumbers, fresh fruits and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Breakfast – Cereal and cheese stick or sausage and cheese biscuit, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken on a bun or pizza, garden salad, carrots, fresh fruits and milk.

Friday, Sept. 3: Breakfast – Long john or cereal and graham crackers, choice of fruit and/or

Community of Christ

By Mary Lou Bowen The fourth Sunday of August found the Community of Christ Church group leaving first and second Samuel scriptures, which had been the basis of worship for several weeks. The theme for the service was "A Place Of Prayer For All People." Psalms and 1 Kings, Ephesians and John were the scripture sources for Sunday's study and worship. Remarks covered the Hebrews following the Exodus from Egypt and explored the setting up of the tabernacle, which contained the Ark of the Covenant, which housed the law of Moses. The ark, their central religious symbol, accompanied them into battle in Canaan. After he unified the tribes, David wanted to build a permanent temple to honor himself and God. However, God spoke through Nathan the prophet, telling David that his son would build the temple. Solomon's temple was built with great expenditures of money and labor, just to the north of the original Čity of David. To later generations, the richness of Solomon's temple became legendary, and its importance continued to rise. Jesus' birth occasioned the building of the second temple by Herod, and it became a defining symbol of the Jewish nation. Carrying the ark on poles, priests placed it under the wings of the cherubim in the inner

juice and milk; Lunch – Pizza or biscuits and gravy, peas, hash browns, sausage (6-12), fresh fruits and milk.

Royal Valley

Monday, Aug. 30: Breakfast – Mini waffles, fruit and milk; Lunch – Nacho supreme, corn, pepper strips, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 31: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Turkey and cheese sandwich, tater tots, carrots, brownie, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 1: Breakfast – Muffin with yogurt, fruit and milk; Lunch – Italian dunkers, salad, green beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Breakfast – Bagel, fruit and milk; Lunch – Pork rib on a bun, french fries, carrots, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 3: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken drumstick, baked beans, broccoli, biscuit, fruit and milk.

Wetmore

Monday, Aug. 30: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Galaxy pizza, green beans, celery sticks, orange wedges, frozen juice cup and milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 31: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Whole-grain crispitos, lettuce salad, corn, melon cup, rice krispy treat and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 1: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Turkey tender, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, applesauce, wholegrain roll and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Grilled chicken on whole-grain bun, tri-tater, peas, pineapple and milk. Friday, Sept. 3: Breakfast –

Friday, Sept. 3: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Macaroni and cheese, barbecue meatballs, steamed carrots and peas, fruit cocktail, cinnamon puff and milk.



sanctuary of Solomon's temple. There are writings that the people at the time believed that God literally lived in the temple and

that location. It was the prophet Ezekiel who told the exiles that God was not anchored to one spot, but that it is God's name, mean-

was permanently anchored in

Brown County Sheriff's Office reports incidents

The following reports were received in recent days from the Brown County Sheriff's Office. ■ At about 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, Brown County dispatch received a 911

officers responded to a report of domestic violence at a residence in Powhattan, where Tobey Barnhart, 32, of Powhattan was arrested on two counts of domestic battery following an investigation.

While at the residence, officers said they had probable cause to believe that illegal drug activity was present, then applied for and received a warrant to search the premises.

After the search, Barnhart was also charged with two counts of child endangerment, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, battery against a law enforcement officer and felony obstruction. The incident remains under investigation.

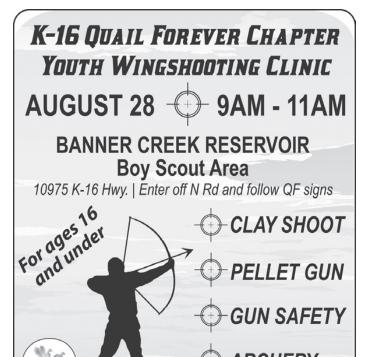
Thank You!

A big thank you for all the cards, letters and phone calls of congratulations on our 65th anniversary. We thank our daughter, Joni White, and her husband, Dennis, for hosting lunch and our day at their home.

Special thanks to our sons, Brad and Jeff, for the good photos.

Over 40 family members were present, including 14 great-grandchildren with #15 on the way.

Keith and Connie Gilliland





Buck's Grove

By Colleen Reamer A beautiful Sunday morning began at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church on Aug. 22 with 12 worshipers present. Lay speaker Joyce Immenschuh filled in for Pastor Charlotte, as Pastor Charlotte is in quarantine for COVID-19 exposure.

Donna Ashcraft lit the candles to the tune of "O Happy Day." Other songs sung on Sunday were "How Great Thou Art," "Stand By Me" and Wonderful Words Of Life."

Donna Ashcraft also read scripture, filling in for Trevor Ashcraft, who was politely told not to come as he, too, had been exposed to COVID-19. Donna first read from 1 Kings 8:22-30. In this scripture, Solomon stands before the altar of the temple they have built for God and exalts God, praising Him for keeping His promises with both his mouth and his hands.

Solomon knows the temple they have built can't contain the Lord's greatness, but asks that the Lord's eyes be open toward it so that the Lord may hear the supplication of his servants and forgive.

Donna also read from Ephesians 6:10-20. In this, Paul tells us to put on the armor of God so that we may stand against the wiles of the devil and the powers of darkness. We are to take up the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God.

The special was given by Leroy Rieschick. The congregation listened to a tape of Jim Reeves singing the song "How Long Has it Been Since You Prayed?"

Please think of the residents of Vintage Park who are under quarantine. Also, Winnie turns 96 this week on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Leroy and Linda Rieschick visited Central Missouri University with their granddaughter this week. Please keep the residents of Afghanistan and Haiti in your prayers, and a special thank-you to Mary Ringel for the great job she does cleaning the church.

Lay speaker Joyce then read from John 6:56-69. We have learned that Jesus is the bread of life and that any who eat of His flesh and drink of His blood abides in Him and He in us. Many of His disciples found this hard to understand and decided to no longer walk with Jesus.

When Jesus asked the 12 if they also wanted to leave, Simon Peter told Jesus that he had the words of eternal life and that the original 12 disciples had come to believe Jesus was the Christ and the son of the living God.

Lay speaker Joyce's message was titled "Decisions, Decisions, Decisions." In this message, we are told that every day we have to make tough decisions. We are told that even though we make tough decisions every day, the most important decision we make is whether to follow Jesus.

Joyce told of a lost little girl who was found by a farmer in his field. The little girl tells the farmer she knew he would come because she had been praying someone would find her.

He says when he first saw her, she was saying the ABCs. She said that she was little and didn't know how to put the letters together, but she knew God knew what she needed and He would put the letters together. Should we let God put the letters together for us?

Services ended with the benediction and the final hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The Bible study group met after services ended. We are studying the Lord's Prayer. On Sunday, we learned about how God transcends everything and how He is so great that our minds cannot quite fathom Him. There is no one else like Him. We learned that even though He is so transcendent, He is also not far off and has a close relationship with all creation.



ing the character and righteousness of God is there, and that the people could pray to God and God would hear them, wherever they are.

During the worship hour, there were prayers for peace, safety of the downtrodden, displaced persons in our world and the persecuted people of our earth.

Hymns included "Lord, You Have Brought Us," "When Morning Gilds The Sky" and "God Is Calling."

The morning invocation was offered by Fred Troeh and the benediction by Dean Sharp. M'Lissa Hall offered the sending forth. Mary Lou Bowen led the service.

"Choose Wisdom" was the theme for the service on Aug. 15, which was led by M'Lissa Hall. The basis for the theme was scriptures from 1 Kings, exploring Solomon's succeeding his father to the throne, King Solomon's abuse of power and his eventual petition of the Lord for wisdom to lead. For the good of the people, King Solomon was blessed with wisdom and discernment, as well as wealth and honor.



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The Holton school district started classes on Thursday, Aug. 12 with face mask wearing optional. "It looks like our re-opening

plan is not working very well at HES," said board member Rex Frazier after school principals gave their reports on COV-ID-19 concerns at the schools.

In addition to school operational guidelines that were approved at an earlier board meeting on Aug. 9, Amy Haussler, director of the Holton Special Education Cooperative, and Chelli Schuster, school nurse, presented a condensed chart of quarantine guidelines for district employees and students at the meeting Monday evening, which they said follow Kansas Department of Health and Environment, U.S. Center for Disease Control and Jackson County Health Department guidelines.

Currently, COVID-19 vaccines have not been recommended by health officials for children under the age of 12.

The chart, which was designed to simplify the health protocols, nonetheless is lengthy itself and includes different COVID-19 scenarios, which involve either vaccinated or unvaccinated students and staff, in close contact wearing a mask or not wearing a mask, the length of quarantines based on vaccinated or unvaccinated status and how soon students can return to school if they are

asymptomatic. "I feel like they (the stu-dents) need masks," Schuster said. "As a parent I want them in scheael" in school.'

"Parents have been very understanding (about the quaran-tining situation)," said Randy Fox, principal of HES.

Telephone voice messages are being sent by school officials to parents, as needed, to inform them of the positive COVID-19 cases, close contacts with other students and, when necessary, the need to have specific students quarantine.

Fox said that he is spending about 40 percent of work time

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daily on COVID-19 concerns. Kimberlin said it is difficult, at HMS, to determine what to do in the event of possible close contact with a positive case if you don't know whether the students 12 and above have been vaccinated or not.

Haussler suggested the district stay consistent with the KDHE, CDC and local health department guidelines and require everyone to wear masks in the school buildings at this time.

"I suggest everyone wear masks. If we don't there will be more (positive cases, close contacts and quarantines)," Haussler said.

Rod Wittmer, principal at HHS, said that, like everyone else, he doesn't like wearing masks every school day either. Wittmer added that with the full approval that has been given now by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for one of the COVID-19 vaccines, that will likely increase the number of people age 12 and up getting vaccinated.

School board member Brittany DeBarge said that parents are telling her that they want their kids in school.

There were some school patrons at the meeting who indi-

cated they were not in favor of mask mandates and that they believed masks are harmful to students' physical and mental well-being.

Davies said yesterday that the day after the meeting some parents from each of the three schools called the schools to announce they would not be sending their students to school that day as they look into other school options for their children that did not require masks.

Davies also said that an employee refused to show up for work Tuesday and that another employee left work during the work day because they were required to wear a mask.

With the mask mandate, exceptions are expected to be made, for example, when a teacher is teaching a young student to properly annunciate words and letter sounds. In that particular case, when the teacher is working one on one with the student, and keeping a six-foot distance, the teacher is allowed to remove the face mask, as is the student, for short times.

The chart presented by Haussler and Schuster at the meeting is published on Page 11 of this edition.



John Newman (shown above) of Holton rode his "homemade" tractor along the Pride of Hoyt Days parade route on Saturday with a humorous sign about the tractor, which Newman's wife, Carol, said was built with "a little of this and a little of that." Photo by Brian Sanders

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The Jackson County Health Department and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment determine who is required to be placed in quarantine or isolation following a close contact with a positive COVID-19 case, it was reported.

At the school board meeting, district patrons were given two minutes to address the board, and Brittany Taylor, Bailey Parker, Catherine Holthaus, Joe May, Katie Martell and Kevin Taylor asked that facemasks be optional in order to allow parents to choose what is best for their children

"I urge the district to think outside the box," Brittany Taylor said of the mask mandate. "Find a way to make the wearing of masks up to the parents. That's where it should remain. It's important that we just don't lose sight of the basic rights of everybody – those who are for masks and those who are against."

Martell said that during this past weekend's Pride of Hoyt celebration, very few people were wearing masks, which she said shows that the community feels safe enough without them.

"I think it should 100 percent be left up to the parents because nobody knows my child better than I know my child," Martell said. "I know what conditions he has. I know how hard of hearing he is. I know how hard it is for him to concentrate. I know my child better than anyone else in

"Masks reduce the spread. around to take care of patients, We're now facing one of the most contagious virus strains in the history of man," Warton said. "The only thing that reduces severe infection, hospitalization and death is the vaccine. A large population of our children are not eligible for that vaccine as of yet."

Everts, who is a nurse practitioner, thanked Davis for requiring masks in the district.

"I don't think masks have been an easy decision. If you don't work in health care, you don't realize that not everything is black and white. The guidelines change as we get more data. Masks are one of two tools we have to fight this pandemic right now. As a parent, we want to protect our own children, but we also have to realize that it's not that simple. We live in communities where our lives overlap, and we have to help protect each other. The only way out of this pandemic is that is if we all ban together and work together to get through it."

Saia also addressed the board in support of a mask mandate.

"The mask is just one line of defense. We know that this virus is spread through the air. We know that the Delta variant is more contagious than what we were dealing with about a year ago," Saia said. "We know a lot more, but the virus has changed some. Some of the medications that we can treat patients with are not as effective as they used to be. We did not have to have as many patients in our hospital that were positive with the coronavirus that we are taking care of right now." She said that hospitals throughout the state are full with COVID-19 patients, which is putting a strain on most health care systems. "I don't think the community really understands that if their loved one is in a car accident or having a heart attack, the ICU beds are full," Saia said. 'Stormont Vail hasn't been taking ambulance patients since vesterday morning.' Saia said that Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City currently has 20 positive COVID-19 patients that are children. "We started with seven COVID tests on our schedule this morning and ended up testing more than 30," she said. "We haven't stopped elective surgeries, but if we have to shift nurses

we may have to look at dropping some services.'

Saia said there is a "general fatigue" among the staff at the hospital and clinics.

'Morale is bad. They still want to care for our community, but it's really hard when they are used to not having to have their patients wait for service," Saia said. "They want to do their very best. We need people to make the smartest decisions they can."

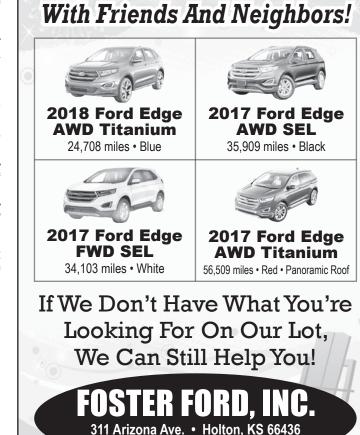
Saia said she's "really proud" of the community's 50 percent vaccination rate.

Davis said the state Legislature passed a bill last year that limits remote instruction to 40 hours per student this school year unless there is an "extraordinary" circumstance.

Being isolated or in quarantine is considered an "extraordinary" circumstance, and the board will be asked to approve a list of students each month to allow those students to exceed the 40 hours of remote learning.

"I don't want those kids to miss out on two weeks of school or just hand out a packet of worksheets," Davis said. "I don't think it's the best way to handle the situation. If you are truly in isolation or quarantine, we want them to join their class remotely so they can stay up with their learning."

Davis is also looking into a grant through the KDHE that would allow the district nurse,



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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, K.S.A.

In the Matter of the Guardianship and Conservatorship: Ethan C. Lowder

Case No. 2021 PR 32

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MIRANDA MCPHERSON Petitioner

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this room knows my child. I respect all of you, but I know my child best."

Kevin Taylor asked the board to consider the numbers available on the KDHE website regarding COVID-19.

"The Kansas population is 2.9 million people. Reported COVID cases are 356,000," Kevin Taylor said. "Statewide deaths are 5,494 since COVID started. A person in Kansas has a 12.2 percent of contracting COVID and 1.5 percent chance of dying. Also, according to the KDHE website, there's been two deaths in the state for people in the age group from 0-18years old. In my opinion, that risk isn't high enough to justify my child to have to wear a mask seven hours a day, every day at school."

District parents Lea Kent, Macie Smith, Gwen Warton, Chris Everts and Liz Long urged members of the board to continue the mask mandate at the school buildings.

with parent permission, to test students for COVID-19, rapid strep and rapid flu if a student or staff member gets sick during the day.

Davis said the district could also test quarantined students and staff – healthy individu-als who were in close contact with a positive case - each day before they arrive at school. If they test negative, then the quarantined person could go to class that day.

"We would have to do that each of the 10 days they were required to quarantine," Davis said. "That would take some man hours, but it's another way to keep kids in school longer."

At the end of the discussion, Davis presented revised COVID-19 guidelines for the district for the board to consider that included continuing requiring students, staff and visitors to wear masks indoors. The motion to approve the new guidelines was passed unanimously, 6-0.

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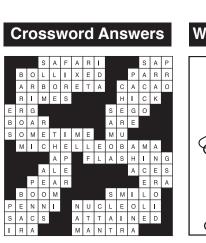
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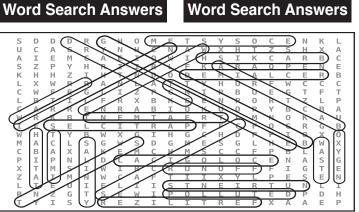
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*Last day of contact with a positive case is Day Zero. First day of no contact with a positive case is Day One.

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*Length of quarantine/isolation is subject to change per guidance of your health provider. *Proof of vaccination may be required in order to determine appropriate quarantine

Release to work letter is required from a health care provider.

get hearing, as required by state law.

*Heard from school patron

Rodger Jamison who said the

board has "an insatiable desire

for more money." "You want more and more, but we don't

have any more coming in,'

Jamison said. "You don't need

to increase your budget every

year. Tighten your belt. You can

go one year without a rate in-

The board ultimately voted

6-0 to exceed the revenue neu-

tral budgeting formula and then

*Held a budget hearing on the

proposed new budget for the

District patron David Powls

asked how the influx of about

\$1 million from the federal gov-

ernment impacts the school's

"From a taxpayer's perspec-

tive, it looks like if you receive

an extra \$1 million from the fed-

eral government, then you might

be able to reduce what you need

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in local taxes," Powls said.

ended that public hearing.

school district.

budget.

crease.'

The Holton school board Monday evening voted 6-0 to refinance a portion of the district's outstanding series 2017 and 2017B bonds used to build the new elementary school.

This is the second time that the school board has voted to refinance a portion of the school bonds.

The original 2014 bonds were amortized over a 25-year period with a final maturity in 2039.

These 2017 and 2017B bonds will now retire in 2031, rather than 2036 as planned earlier, while maintaining the same bond and interest mill levy.

By refinancing this time, the district is expected to save \$1,713,197.16 in interest, it was reported, as the new interest rate will be 1.55 percent when the average interest rate on the bond refinanced was 3.9 percent.

In other business, the school board:

*Noted the absence of board member Christina Murphy. *Held a revenue neutral bud-

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Refinancing expected to save \$1.7 million Superintendent Bob Davies said the emergency funds from the federal government, called ESSER funds, are allowing the district to save capital outlay funds for approved improvement projects, such as the new HVAC at the high school, plus cover other emergency expens-

> es related to COVID-19. The board ultimately voted 6-0 to approve the new school budget as proposed.

*Approved bills totaling \$231,177.98.

*Approved the following new hires - Libby Bayes, HSEC para at SEC; and Krista Bruggeman, assistant high school scholar's bowl coach.

*Accepted the following resignations - Kendra Cook, HSEC para at SES; Colleen Blodig, HSEC para at HMS; Shannon Wittmer, HMS STUCO sponsor; and Tanya Ahlgren, HSEC para at JHES.

NOTE: Additional reports from the school board meeting will be published next week.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Visitors to the Hoyt Community Building on Saturday were able to view more than 30 colorful quilts on display as part of the Pride of Hoyt Days quilt show. Photo by Brian Sanders

Medicalodges...

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there is no record of non-welfare patients who may have had to go to facilities outside the county," it was reported in the April 27, 1972 edition of *The Holton Recorder*.

Community Forum members discussed three options for ownership and operation of an extended care facility in Holton: a private corporation, a local non-profit group or Jackson County. The group came to a consensus that there was a need for such a facility but could not come to agreement on organizing or financing it.

Jackson County Commissioner Stewart Miller said at that time county leaders favored county operation of a care home but did not want to take any action on ownership of such a facility "without knowing what kind of a tax levy would be necessary," it was reported.

The non-profit option came to the surface later that year when church officials from around the county began to promote a church-owned care facility. A May 28, 1972, church bulletin from the Holton-Netawaka Lutheran Parish promoted an effort "to assess the thinking of persons from the whole county concerning a skilled nursing home for our county."

The bulletin also announced

the meeting of a "project study committee" the next day, and "the pastors and at least two lay persons from each congregation in the county" were urged to meet with the committee. That led to the organization of Jackson County Nursing Home, Inc.

In February 1974, the nursing home organization's board of directors met to consider plans for a nursing home, with those plans prepared by the Ossman and Associates architectural firm of Topeka. Later that month, the Holton City Commission approved the issuance of \$510,000 in industrial revenue bonds for construction of a 64-bed care facility.

Anderson Construction of Topeka went to work that summer on construction of the new care facility, but the nursing home board, citing cost overruns and change orders that would result in the cost of the new facility topping \$600,000, went back to the commission to ask for another \$150,000 in revenue bonds.

The facility was complete and ready to open in early 1975, but the nursing home board found itself short of funds to pay contractors, so about \$140,000 in community loans were sought by the board. Sufficient funds were generated by the community loan program, so on April 1, 1975, the Jackson County Nursing Home opened to the public with Wilma White as its first administrator.

On its first day, the nursing home had 14 residents; by the end of April, there were 33. That number increased to 39 by the time of a formal dedication ceremony for the new nursing home on June 29

Jackson County Nursing Home purchased Holton Manor in 1997, it was reported, but by 2006, both facilities had fallen on tough financial times. Jackson County Nursing Home's population had dropped to 42 in March of 2006; at one time in the months prior, its population was as low as 38.

In May of that year, Medicalodges — at that time the owner and operator of Gran Villas — announced plans to purchase Jackson County Nursing Home and Holton Manor, and the Holton City Commission approved Medicalodges' request for the issuance of up to \$1.5 million in revenue bonds for the purchase of the two facilities. Jackson County Nursing Home's name was changed to Medicalodges Jackson County as a result.

Holton Manor, renamed Medicalodges Holton, closed in 2007 and remained vacant until late 2016, when Holton's New Life Church of the Nazarene purchased the facility as its new home. Medicalodges sold Gran Villas to the Vintage Park group in 2008, and the change of ownership there also prompted a change of name.

Today, Medicalodges Jackson County continues to provide standard geriatric nursing, medication supervision and assistance with personal needs. The facility also is Medicare/Medicaid certified.

The facility is located at 1121 W. Seventh St. in Holton, and office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 364-3164 or visit www. medicalodges.com for more information.

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Continued from Page 1 The Parkers said they plan to offer a limited menu.

"But those limited things are amazing. We'll probably have 10 to 15 items on the menu, which we're still perfecting," she said. The restaurant is open from

The restaurant is open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Bailey said the restaurant will likely remain open until 9 p.m. or later Friday and Saturday nights.

Carryout breakfast is available 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. by and that, in two years, they plan to grow their own produce that they can use at



The Lawrence-based duo of Howard Rains (shown above at left) and Tricia Spencer will play a Saturday, Sept. 11 concert at Holton Community Theatre. Submitted photo

Spencer and Rains to bring 'old-time music' on Sept. 11

By Brian Sanders Making music and art that preserves and builds upon the traditions of their home states of Kansas and Texas is what keeps Tricia Spencer and Howard Rains going — and the Lawrence-based duo will be bring-

ing their passion to Holton on Saturday, Sept. 11. "We both have a deep love for music and started performing together almost as soon as we met," Rains said.

Spencer and Rains will play their style of folk music, combining the old and the new with a variety of musical instruments, at 7 p.m. that day at Holton Community Theater, located ot 401 New Jarray Ava

at 401 New Jersey Ave. A native of Big Springs in Douglas County, Spencer grew up learning traditional fiddling from her grandparents, and that talent has been on display in the Holton area in previous years her former band, Prairie Acre, has been a repeat visitor to the annual Prairie Lake Pickin' Party.

After walking by the vacant

restaurant several times, Bailey

said she called the number on the

literally everything was here,"

like home," Bailey added.

"We came and looked at it and

"When I got in here, it just felt

The couple painted and up-

The Parkers said that, in two

dated the building, including

plumbing and electrical work.

grow?"

for sale sign.

Daniel said.

Rains, a native of Texas and the fourth generation to play the family fiddle, comes from a musical and artistic family that instilled in him a love for the "archaic" style of fiddling that originated in the Lone Star State, as well as a love for painting.

The two came together in 2012 at a small Texas festival, blending their fiddle sounds into a unique voice in old-time music.

"I heard Tricia playing and joined in on a tune," Rains said. "We played fiddle together before we spoke to each other."

fore we spoke to each other." Today, they play and teach fiddle, guitar and ukulele, nationally and internationally, while performing as a duo, with their family band or with their traditional folk group, the Skeleton Keys.

General admission tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at HCT's website, www. holtoncommunitytheatre.org. Seating is limited.

the restaurant.

The couple have also purchased the mechanic shop for Daniel behind the restaurant and the adjoining yard. They said they plan to use the lawn in the future for farmers' markets, vendor events and live music.

The restaurant also offers free Wi-Fi, and the Parkers said they also want to create a "safe place" for kids to hang out. "Food is fuel. We have to feed

"Food is fuel. We have to feed people real food again," Bailey said. "We want to give people a healthy alternative."



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and let nature take its course." Other planned safety improvements along U.S. 75 in northern Kansas include the widening of the highway for left-turn lanes at its intersections with 260th and 280th Streets near Sabetha. Craft said bids on that project are expected to be let in October with work starting next spring.

The road improvement projects on U.S. 75 north of Holton followed a number of safety complaints received by KDOT, as well as the submission of a petition to have that part of the highway widened to four lanes following a November 2017 traf-

fic accident that left four members of a Sabetha family dead and other accidents along the highway that resulted in fatalities or injuries.

Swallows are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, which makes it illegal for any person to take, possess, transport, sell or purchase them or their parts, such as feathers, nests or eggs, without a permit, and active nests with eggs or chicks inside may not be touched or destroyed without a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Road construction projects \$37 have been placed on hold in the ed.

past to avoid disturbing swallows or their nests. For example, a city bridge reconstruction project in Wichita in 2016 was delayed for about a month to avoid disturbing about 100 nests that the birds built underneath the bridge.

Construction companies that disturb swallows and their nests can be subject to sizable fines for violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, as Wildcat Concrete Services of Topeka found out after destroying 818 swallow eggs and 1,491 nests during a 2012 bridge repair project in Oklahoma. The company paid \$372,750 in fines, it was reportcalling 785-966-2886. Carryout is also available for all meals.

The couple opened the restaurant last Wednesday, Aug. 18.

"We were overwhelmed with the response," she said. "People are excited."

Bailey, whose maiden name is Coleman, graduated from Royal Valley High School in 2004. She and Daniel, a Tonganoxie native, were married in 2012 and have a son and a daughter.

Last summer they relocated from Linwood to Mayetta where they were able to purchase some acreage.

"I came back 17 years later and saw Main Street and wondered what had happened. It used to be busy," she said. "I was like, how can we help our community? How can we help it



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AUG. 25, 2021

Mayetta Methodist Church

By Shirley Stauffer

Church services at Mayetta Methodist Church on Aug. 22 began with the prelude played by Tina Pugh, followed by prayer by Pastor Howard Sudduth.

Prayer concerns included prayers for Pastor Sudduth suffering from gout in his ankle, Bill Miller to have his cast removed on Sunday and for use of his hand back, Sharon Gabriel home from the hospital, Pat Armstrong as she continues her dialysis, Bud Stauffer finishing his radiation treatments.

Good news was announced for the Dieckman family, as their grandson will be returning from his tour of duty in Japan.

Caliber Miller was the acolyte, and the call to worship came from Psalms 33:18, 20-21. Karen Burns read the living word of God from Ephesians 2:4-5. Hymns sung were "Rock Of Ages, Cleft For Me," "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" and "Won-derful Word Of Life." The special was a story about the book of Genesis read by Pastor Howard. The birthday song was sung to Michael White, Aidan and Brenna McDonald-Stauffer and Sherry Sudduth (I forgot her last week.) Delaina Miller took up the offering, followed by the Doxology.

Pastor Sudduth's message was "Four Powerful Words" based on text from John 3:16, followed by the benediction.

Recently, Karen Burns enjoyed a visit from her son, Matthew Burns, of DeSoto. On Sunday, Aug. 15, Karen attended the Countryside Christian Church of Topeka to listen as her grandson, Aaron Neely, delivered the sermon. After church, the family had lunch at IHOP in Topeka. Present at lunch were Aaron, Kacie and Asher Neely and Karen's daughter, Becky, and her husband, Tom Neely.

Shirley Stauffer attended a soccer game in Topeka on Saturday morning. Her grand-daughters, Aidan and Brenna McDonald-Stauffer, played. The prayer covenant church

this week is Aldersgate Village.

en and noodles, mashed po-

Holton Senior Center Menu

Meals at the Jackson County Senior Center are available for dine-in or carryout, as well as local delivery.

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

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Aug. 30 through Friday, Sept. 3 are as follows: Monday, Aug. 30: Chicktatoes, California vegetables, fresh fruit and hot roll and margarine. Tuesday, Aug. 31: Baked pork loin, scalloped potatoes,

spinach salad, fruit pizza and bread and margarine. Wednesday, Sept. 1: Roast beef with gravy, mashed po-

tatoes, cooked carrots, pineapple tidbits and bread and margarine.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Hamloaf, scalloped potatoes, win-ter vegetables, peaches in jello and bread and margarine.

Friday, Sept. 3: Sloppy joe with bun, tater tots, Italian vegetables, strawberries and bananas and cake.

Topeka man arrested here

A Topeka man was arrested here Saturday afternoon on drug and weapons charges, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported.

A Jackson County Sheriff's Office deputy stopped a vehicle on at about 4 p.m. that day near 142nd Road and U.S. Highway 75 for a traffic infraction.

The driver, Bo Martin Selley, 29, was subsequently arrested after allegedly being in the possession of illegal contraband.

Selley was booked into the Jackson County Jail on charges of possession of ecstasy, possession of a hallucinogenic drug, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, criminal use of a weapon, driving while suspended, no registration and transporting an open container.

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Elder Center is now open for dining in with guidelines. If you would like a to-go meal, please call 785-966-8091 before 10 a.m.

The center is located on K Road, about one-half mile south of 158th Road. Meals are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

change. For more information, call 785-966-8091.

of Monday, Aug. 30 through Friday, Sept. 3 are as follows:

Monday, Aug. 30: Breakfast casserole, sausage patty, pancake, orange juice and mixed berries.

Tuesday, Aug. 31: Lasa-gna, green salad, pineapple and garlic bread.

Wednesday, Sept. 1: Mini corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, peas and banana pudding cup.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Salisbury steak, oven fried potatoes, corn, plums and bread and butter.

Friday, Sept. 3: Brown bag lunch (center closed at

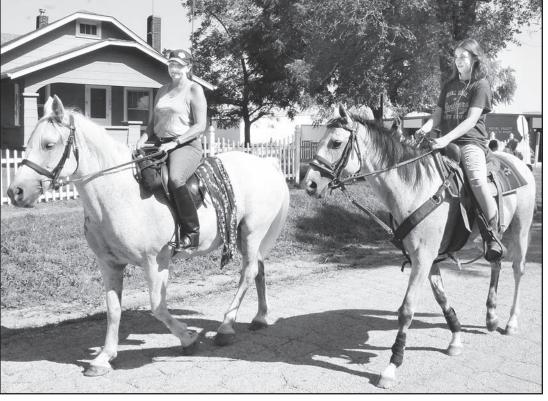


PBP Elder Center Menu

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FREE **ESTIMATES**





In the top photo above, one of the many activities available to those who visited Hoyt City Park on Sat-urday for the Pride of Hoyt Days festival was the cornhole tournament.

The photo above shows Teresa Griffith (at left) and Alyssa Smith riding their horses at the end of the Pride of Hoyt parade through town.

Photos by Brian Sanders



12:30 p.m.)



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Netawaka-Whiting Church

By Mary E. Edwards Aug. 22 was a beautiful, quiet morning as Netawaka-Whiting United Methodist Church congregants met at the Whiting church. Marilyn Banaka was in charge of the recorded music. Helen Edwards lighted the candles as the prelude, "There's Some-thing About That Name," played.

Jon Yingst led the respon-sive call to worship, the hymn of praise, "Come Thou Almighty King," and the con-gregational prayer.

The prayer hymn, "Near To The Heart Of God," was sung. Announcements and joys and concerns were shared. McKenzie Curtis spent a day with her grandparents, Marcia and Arnie Robertson, before going off to college. Marian and Gary Schlaegel are celebrat-ing their 57th wedding anniversary. Thankfulness was expressed that we are able to be in both of our home churches to worship, and for Pastor Nick Marsh, who stepped up to serve as our preacher.

Dave Schlaegel, a brother of Gary, died recently. Condolences are extended to the family.

Pastor Nick Marsh invited the congregation to join in silent prayer before the pastoral prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The prayer response, "Through It All," was sung. Pastor Nick read Ephesians

6:10-29, the whole armor of God, and Hebrews 10:19-39, a call to persevere.

The sermon was titled "Choosing Faith, Hope And Love: The Experience Of Boldness, Endurance And Faith." It is a fact that there are some people in some places that like to pick on Christians. Thankfully, that is not often the case here in our community.

Ephesians 6 advises to put on the whole armor of God lest we meet resistance from evil, and hold fast to faith when situations seem hope-

Be reminded to listen and

sins over again out of habit, we should break the habit and start anew. Encourage one another as each strives to overcome our faults and mistakes.



A new Blessing Box is shown above in front of the New Life Church of the Nazarene in Holton. Submitted photo

Blessing Box set up at New Life Church of the Nazarene

A local outdoor food pantry, commonly known as a Blessing Box, has been established at New Life Church of the Nazarene in Holton, it has been reported.

Blessing boxes have been popping up across the country as a helpful source for people to acquire food and other necessities conveniently and anonymously.

The blessing box, located at 100 Topeka Ave. (formerly Merry Manor Nursing Home) in Holton, was opened last week. The box was constructed by R&S Maintenance of Meriden.

This new Blessing Box at New Life Church of the Nazarene has seen great community support. Allen Bowser, a volunteer at the church, said the Blessing Box is a great way to help those with food insecurity.

"We want people to feel free to take what they need and donate any extras to share with others," Bowser said. "We want to help, we want to reach out and help our neighbors that may need our food items, especially since unemployment is high."

Bowser added, "We know that there are children and students at home and they eat lots of food, so if this will help someone through the thin times, that's what we want it to do."

Anyone interested can donate non-perishable food items, toilet paper and other household necessities. For more information, call Pastor Kevin Kneisley at 785-364-3642.



The Mayetta City Council met in regular session on July 7 at city hall. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by Mayor Jonathan Wimer.

Others present were council members Dan Whiteman, Judy Penfield, Shelley Ramage and Linda Robinson. Council member Darrel Chapman arrived at 7:07 p.m.

Caliber Miller has installed the Blessing Box next to city hall as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Mann of BG Jarrod Consultants reported that Tri Star Utilities of Independence was about 90 percent complete with the construction of the sewer line extension to the Dollar General store.

Chapman made a motion to approve the payment of \$232,085 to Tri Star Utilities for the 2020 sanitary sewer Ramage improvement. seconded the motion, and it passed.

The council reviewed the financial report. motioned and monthly Ramage Penfield seconded to approve the minutes of June 2 and the monthly payment voucher.

The water tower has been cleaned and inspected, according to the clerk's report. The company painted the exterior of the tower and installed a new ladder gate.

The council discussed trash service rates. The rate the city is paying Waste Management for trash service is going up this month. The residential rate is increasing from \$15.95 to \$16.49. The senior rate will increase from \$14.36 to \$14.85.

The recycling roll-off rate is also increasing from \$165 a haul and \$85 per ton to \$170.78 a haul and \$87.89 per ton.

The current trash service rates charged to residents by the city include \$20 per month for residents or \$12.50

per month for senior citizens. Council members agreed to send James Herring to the annual water/wastewater

school in Topeka Aug. 4-5. Wimer then reported that the Royal Valley school district is going to gift the property needed to establish the Grau Park.

The survey on the Riggles boundary of Clark Street and the alley, along with manhole E16, has been completed. The city has not received the report yet.

Wimer said he would like to see the city lagoons and the pump house annexed into the city limits. They would have to be island annexations. No action was taken on the issue.

The council discussed sending out a survey asking people about their internet including service, what speeds are available compared to what is needed. There are some funds from the state to help improve internet

availability, it was reported. Ramage asked if another trash can could be set up closer to the splash pad, as well as a new garden hose for the park that doesn't kink.

A sign should also be put up in the park bathroom that dirty diapers go outside in the trash bin.

Whiteman asked about the sludge removal at the lagoons and if the council could find a farmer to take the sludge.

Chapman asked if Herring could build a privacy fence around the water tank and build benches using the rubber bench legs the city owns.

The council discussed unfinished rocking the portion of Central Street. The council instructed the city clerk to contact contractor Comyn Eigenman of Mayetta and have him figure out how much rock the city would need to complete the project. It was reported that there are trees around a phone post at the corner of Clark and First Streets that are creating a blind spot and need to be cut down.

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The meeting adjourned at 9:09 p.m.

The Mayetta City Council held a special meeting at 6 p.m. on July 14. Those present were Wimer and council members Penfield, Whiteman, Ramage and Robinson. Chapman arrived at 6:10 p.m.

The council received a written request for annexation from Josh and Nakita Riggles. The Riggles joined the meeting by phone.

Whiteman made a motion to approve an ordinance annexing the property of Kyle, Julie, Josh and Nakita Riggles into the city limits. Ramage seconded the motion

and it passed unanimously. Tri Star Utility hauled several loads of dirt to the lagoons when digging the trench to lay the sewer line to Dollar General. The engineer said he talked with Tri Star and the company will remove the dirt or spread it out in low areas around the lagoon property. The council requested the dirt be removed.

City Clerk Grace Bowser reviewed the proposed 2022 budget with the council. The proposed budget will go over the revenue neutral rate. The council did not ask for any changes.

Chapman made a motion to exceed the revenue neutral rate for the budget year of 2022. Ramage seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

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Traffic

Lauren L. Berg, address sealed by court, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$228.

Lucas T. Franks, address sealed by court, speeding, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$453.

Lauren M. Lasky, Topeka, no proof of insurance, \$550.

Lauren M. Lasky, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$208.

Jordan M. Lee, Mayetta, driving under the influence, found guilty.

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Brian J. McClain, Goff, no life jacket or life saving device on boat, diversion.

Evan M. Reicherter, address sealed by court, failure to obey traffic control device, \$183.

Luke G. Richardson, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$350.

Pir I.A. Shah, Lawrence, driving under the influence, \$1,378.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Richard E. Elston, Lansing, battery; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$500 plus court costs

State of Kansas vs. Scott M. Hatker, Newton, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia; found not guilty at jury trial.

State of Kansas vs. John A. Rupnicki, Mayetta, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Charles L. Barrand, St. Joseph, Mo., possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 40 months imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jesse L. McCormick, Topeka, attempted theft: sentenced to 12 months E. Eisenbarth, Soldier, seven imprisonment and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Levi T. Roscoe, St. Joseph, Mo., possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 15 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

Filed

State of Kansas vs. Steven G. Thorne, Holton, aggravated failure to appear.

State of Kansas vs. Melissa R. Marquez, Topeka, theft. State of Kansas vs. Jessica

M. Moreno, Emporia, theft. State of Kansas vs. Susan M.

Jim, Mayetta, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug parapherna-

State of Kansas vs. Christopher L. Teran, Topeka, possession of marijuana, criminal use of weapons, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, criminal damage to property, transportation of liquor in an open container, reckless driving, failure to stop and remain at scene of an injury or property damage accident.

State of Kansas vs. Waneta M. Ackerman, Holton, two counts of forgery, two counts of theft.

State of Kansas vs. Timothy C. Foraker, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Greg Ketron, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Pablo Gutierrez-Diaz, Schuyler, Neb., possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, transportation of liquor in an open container, driving without a valid driver's license.

State of Kansas vs. Adonis M. Morgan, Kansas City, Mo., bribery, assault, battery on a law enforcement officer, interference with law enforcementobstruction of official duty, driving under the influence.

State of Kansas vs. Tanner A. Daugherty, Topeka, aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

State of Kansas vs. Michael A. Robinson Jr., Lawrence, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernaia.

State of Kansas vs. Vickie M. Zeit, Denton, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia. State of Kansas vs. Levi

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counts of theft.

State of Kansas vs. Marquez C.L. Green, Topeka, interference with law enforcementobstruction of official duty, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving without tail lamps.

State of Kansas vs. Jeremy M. Tracz, Shawnee, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Nicholas J. Vanlaningham, Topeka, possession of marijuana, posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia. State of Kansas vs. Melinda L. Vanlaningham, Topeka, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Gregory C. Latteyer, Independence, Mo., criminal littering.

Limited Civil Dispositions

Midland Credit Management Inc. vs. Adrian Hale, sought iudgment of \$590.61 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Credit Management Services Inc. vs. Michael Webster, sought judgment of \$3,737.88 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Mid-States Materials L.L.C. vs. Prairie Trucking L.L.C., sought judgment of \$2,234.24 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Denison State Bank vs. Vicki J. Armstrong, sought judgment of \$782.97 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jason C. Gurney, sought judgment of \$125 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

The Farmers State Bank vs. Penny J. Brockman, sought judgment of \$1,842.55 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Gastrointestinal Associates L.L.C. vs. Sarah Frohmberg, sought judgment of \$446.31 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

TD Bank USA N.A. vs. Robin McConnell, sought judgment of \$1,344.19 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Cash Link USA L.L.C. doing business as Cash Link USA vs. Tara Elliott, sought judgment of \$875 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed

Anesthesia Associates of Topeka P.A. vs. Zachary Evans, seeking judgment of \$4,435 plus interest and court costs.

Synchrony Bank vs. Dwayne Moore, seeking judgment of \$2,000.71 plus interest and court costs.

Small Claims

COURTS/POLICE

Chris and Carol Miller vs. Dollar General, sought judg-ment of \$396.95 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Domestic Filed

In the matter of the marriage

of Brenda A. Ward and Jared I. Ward, seeking divorce. In the matter of the marriage of Shawn A. Nelson and Jane

M. Nelson, seeking divorce. In the matter of the marriage of Daryl R. McLinn and Marla L. Burnes-McLinn, seeking divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Julie M. Hesed and Joel Hesed, seeking divorce. In the matter of the marriage

of Dawn M. Pence and Bryan L. Pence, seeking divorce.

Marriage Licenses

Marvin Edwards, 45, Kansas City, Mo.

Šhushana A. Peterkin, 36, Jacksonville, Fla.



Kansas court officials: Get your marriage licenses now

telling couples who need a marriage license in September to apply for them now, it has been reported.

The usual advice court officials give to couples is to allow two weeks from the time the application is filed for the license to be delivered. But a database court personnel use to process licenses will be offline for a week in September, so couples can expect some delays as a result.

Court personnel use a database managed by the Office of Vital Statistics to record marriage license application data. The database will be offline Sept. 8-13, so no data can be entered.

Barring unforeseen circum- riage

Kansas court officials are stances, if a couple applies for a marriage license by Aug. 31, the couple will have a license in hand by Sept. 7, it was reported.

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Applications submitted af-ter Aug. 31 will be processed after Sept. 14, when the database comes back online. There is a three-day waiting period required by statute, and courts begin processing the application after the waiting period ends.

Couples can apply for a marriage license throughout this period, but the applications cannot be processed while the Office of Vital Statistics database is offline

The online marriage license application is accessible through the Kansas judicial branch website at www.kscourts.org/mar-

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AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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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 Hoyt United Methodist Church 405 Highland Ave. • 785-207-2773 Pastor Jon Hanna Father William Dun-Dery Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. Rev. Norma Jeane Miller 9 a.m. Worship Confessions 30 minutes before mass Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship New Life Church of the Nazarene 100 Topeka, Ave., Holton • 785-364-3642 www.jacocatholics.org Immanuel Lutheran Church St. Thomas Episcopal Church 512 Wisconsin, Holton • 785-851-1520 302 Kansas, Netawaka Rev. Kevin Kneisley Pastor Michael Van Velzer Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school Rev. Art Rathbun 10:45 a.m. Worship service 9 a m Sunday worship Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class **Circleville Christian Church** Sunday Services: 10 a.m. Lakeview Faith Chapel 7701 254th Rd. Circleville stthomasholton@gmail.com Sunday school: 9 a.m. Pentecostal Church Soldier Christian Church 130 Jackson St. • 785-834-5750 Minister: Ron Ahlgren 3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. Hwy. 75 Sunday worship: 10 a.m. Website - circlevillechristian.com Pastor Steve Cappleman • 785-364-2416 Email - circlevillechristian@yahoo.com Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school Youth Minister: Luke Schreiber Circleville United Methodist Pastor Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship service 10:15 a.m. Worship service Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school Larkinburg Christian Church 10:30 a.m. Worship services Rev. Mark Armstrong 5 p.m. Junior/senior high youth group Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school **Community of Christ Church** SOLID Christian Church 10:30 a.m. Church service 222 New Jersey Ave., Holton Pastor Guy & Darla Hedrick 416 Colorado Ave., Holton Pastor Brody Bliss • 785-305-1043 Mayetta Christian Church Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service Pastor Ernest Coleman Sunday: Fellowship & Waffles: Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school Delia Presbyterian Church 10 a.m. Worship services 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. day: 3:30 p.m. Youth group (1st-7th) 514 Jackson St. • Rev. James Aubey Wed Sunday: 10 a.m. Every Other Month Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m. 5:15 p.m. Adult Bible study Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Check sign board for other events. 7 p.m. Youth group (8th-high school) Worship service: 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. **Denison Bible Church** St. James Catholic Church Wednesday: 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Bible study 300 W. 5th St. • Pastor Tom Fraunfelter 785-935-2464 • 785/422-2953 306 5th St., Wetmore Mayetta United Methodist Church Pastor Father Hammes Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School Rev. Howard Sudduth Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service 11 a.m. Worship fessions: 30 minutes prior to mass and Sunday school **Denison Reformed Presbyterian Church Trinity Lutheran Church** 106 Seventh St., Denison • 785-935-2348 Netawaka United Methodist Church Rev. Caleb S. Allen, Pastor Pastor Nick Marsh Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible classes (Sept.-May) Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Worship (rotate 10:45 a.m. Worship service (lunch follows) between Netawaka & Whiting monthly) Wetmore Bible Church 1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service New Hope Family Church 217 Iowa St., Wetmore Evangel United Methodist Church 515 Iowa Ave., Holton Pastor Sterling Hudgins Lay Pastor Kyle Claycamp 227 Pennsylvania., Holton • 785-364-3834 Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school (all ages) Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary) Wednesday meal: 6:30 p.m. 10 a.m. Worship services 10 a.m. Sunday school Wednesday service: 7:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Children's Church 11 a.m. Traditional worship service Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible study Church - office@evangelumc.org Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth group **Onaga New Hope** Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org (junior high & high school ages) Lutheran Church, ELCA First Baptist Church of Holton Rev. Charlene Banes, Pastor Wetmore United Methodist Church 404 Juniper Dr. • 785-364-3423 Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship service Pastor Brenda Harter Pastor John Wisdom 10:15 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class Tuesday: 7 p.m. Bible study Parsonage: (785) 866-2512 Sunday: 8:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship Church: (785) 866-5556 9:45 a.m. Sunday school Holy Communion: 1st & 3rd Sunday Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service www.fbcholton.com Our Lady of the Snows Church Whiting Baptist Church First Baptist Church of Hoyt 166 and I Rd., Mayetta • 785-364-3262 Father Jonathan Dizon Pastor Roy Marks Sunday school: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m. Pastor David Burnworth • 785-986-6446 Wednesday night prayer: 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. Whiting United Methodist Church Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 2nd Sunday Mass: 1 p.m. 10 a.m. Worship service Pastor Nick Marsh Potawatomi Pentecostal Church Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Worship (rotate 6 p.m. Sunday evening worship 4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta between Whiting & Netawaka monthly) First Christian Church Rev. Marcia Potts 5th & Wisconsin, Holton • 785-364-2545 SEE YOU Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship service Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school **IN CHURCH!** 10:45 a.m. Worship service This church directory is sponsored by: KEEP DREAMING. IT'S WHAT KEEPS US GOING. It takes dedication to pursue your dreams. And we'll be right there with you every step of the way. Because we believe that with the right support, any dream is possible. And there's no better insurance than that.

First United Methodist Church 1401 W. 4th St., Holton • 785-364-3275 Pastor A.G. Turner Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship service 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

Horton United Methodist Church Pastor Nick Marsh

Sunday: 10:50 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 William Dun-Dery Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass Confessions 30 minutes before mass

www.jacocatholics.org St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church 3rd & James St., Mayetta 785-966-2690 • 785-364-3262



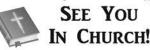






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401 Cheyenne, Holton • Pastor Richard Lally 785-364-2206 • 913-886-6331 Sunday school: 10 a.m. • Worship: 11 a.m.





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SALE OF JACKSON COUNTY - NOT FINAL SALE.	DEVADER, MARTIN; CARLAT, KENNETH L	JONES, JASON D & ROBYN S
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LINDA GERHARDT,	Prop Addr: 12814 178TH RD 66509	Prop Addr: K-9 HWY 66516
TREASURER OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS WILL SELL AT MY OFFICE IN THE CITY OF HOLTON ON THE	S10, T08, R15E, ACRES 4.28, SW/4 LYING E 1,394.20 DICK, CLINTON E Prop Addr: 17115 U RD 66509	S16, T05, R15E, ACRES 71.21, S/2 NW/4 2,311.92 JONES, JASON D & ROBYN S
FIRST TUESDAY IN SEPTEMBER, 2021 THE FOLLOWING	S18, T08, R16E, ACRES 15.18, BEG SE/C 1,019.58	Prop Addr: WHITE WAY ST 66516
LANDS AND TOWN LOTS SITUATED IN SAID COUNTY	DILLON, KAREN R Prop Addr: 17399 126TH RD 66440	RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), S22, T05, R15E, 950.20
AND STATE, UNLESS SAID TAXES AND CHARGES ARE PAID BEFORE THE DATE OF SALE. SALE WILL BE MADE	S16, T09, R16E, ACRES 5.39, BEG 1980W 1,152.34	JONES, JASON D & ROBYN S Prop Addr: 729 WHITE WAY ST 66516
TO JACKSON COUNTY ONLY, NOT TO ANY INDIVIDUALS AS PROVIDED BY STATUTE OF KANSAS 79-2301.		RAILROAD ADD. (NETAWAKA) , LOTS 6 THRU 10 1,401.25
ISTED BELOW IS A CERTIFIED LIST OF DELINQUENT	DODD, GÉORGINA L; MCCRORY, MITCHELL	JONES, JASON D & ROBYN S
REAL ESTATE TAXES FOR TAX YEAR 2020.	Prop Addr: 210 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436	Prop Addr: MORGAN ST 66516
	HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 20 NEW JERSEY AVE 428.42	RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), S22, T05, R15E, 22.32 JONES, JASON D & ROBYN S
CKERMAN, LOIS & FULKERSON, DANIEL Prop Addr: 717 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436	DURST, RODNEY J Prop Addr: H RD 66540 S07, T06, R14E, ACRES 7.11, BEG 528E 44.04	Prop Addr: MORGAN ST 66516
HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 91 NEW JERSEY AVE 600.82 DCOCK, CHADWICK T & MARCIE L		RAILROAD ADD. (NETAWAKA), S22, T05, R15E, 65.31 KANSAS RURAL HOUSING HOLTON & WHITING
Prop Addr: 11710 234TH LN 66436	EDMOND, ROBERT M & RHONDA L	Prop Addr: 714 IDAHO AVE 66436
DEER RUN SUBDIVISION, S05, T07, R15E, 3,254.47	Prop Addr: 505 STANTON AVE 66416	ROLLING HILL ADD., S04, T07, R15E, LOTS 2,063.37
HLGREN, TIMOTHY R & TANYA L	S21, T0 , R14E, BEG 140N SE/C BLK 5 512.56	KEATING, DAKOTA GENE
Prop Addr: 205 LINCOLN ST 66416	EDWARDS, DENNIS J Prop Addr: VERMONT AVE 66436	Prop Addr: 221 THOMPSON ST 66540
CIRCLEVILLE (O.T.), N51.72 E101 BLK 7 783.47	HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 82 VERMONT AVE 309.81	SOLDIER (O.T.), S09, T06, R13E, LOTS 3 495.17
L-FULAIJ, ISABELLA, SALEM, KHALID, 783.47	EDWARDS, JEREMY L	KEATING, DAVID & PAULA
Prop Addr: 23150 F RD 66540	Prop Addr: 415 CHURCH ST 66516	Prop Addr: 233 THOMPSON ST 66540
S02, T07, R13E, ACRES 6.78, W/2 OF NW/4 2,289.53	RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), LOTS 4,5 & N/2 641.87	SOLDIER (O.T.), LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 2 382.10
NSLEY, GARALD W & TAMMÝ K	EDWARDS, JOHNÀTHAN LEE	KEATING, PAULÁ G & DAVID B
Prop Addr: 220 E CLARK ST 66509	Prop Addr: 426 CHURCH ST 66516	Prop Addr: THOMPSON ST 66540
HUMWAY'S ADD., LOT 1 CLARK ST SECTION 650.25 TURE C/O CPI	NETAWAKA (O.T.), E32 LOT 13 & LOTS 14 & 552.48 ELLIS, AMBER D % TED HARVEY	SOLDIER (O.T.), S09, T06, R13E, LOTS 6 101.54
op Addr: 818 WISCONSIN AVE 66436 DLTON (O.T.), LOT 106 WISCONSIN AVE 1,878.06	Prop Addr: 304 SECOND ST 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 50-56 WESTERN AVE 523.22	KEIFÉR, KURT G Prop Addr: 327 FRIEND ST 66540
(0.1.), EOT 100 WIGGONSIN AVE 1,070.00	ENSLEY, KENT T & MICHELLE Prop Addr: 10225 T4 RD 66440	LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD., S09, T06, R13E, 239.36 KELLER, FRED C
	S30, T09, R16E, ACRES 3.01, BEG SE/C 1,869.55	Prop Addr: 519 WASHINGTON AVE 66418
ILEY, JAMES M & TINA M	EVANS, CARA L Prop Addr: 104 HIGHLAND AVE 66440	DAVID , LOTS 1 THRU 9 WASHINGTON AVE 611.30
rop Addr: 15112 142ND RD 66509	HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 6 & 8 HIGHLAND AVE 906.20	KIEFFABER, WALTER Prop Addr: 2675 K-16 HWY 66540
36, T08, R15E, ACRES 19.99, BEG SE/C 3,368.19	EVANS, CARA L Prop Addr: CENTRAL AVE 66440	S09, T07, R13E, ACRES 155.13, NW/4 LESS 2,814.26
KER, JENNIFER L	HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 3 & 4 CENTRAL AVE & 182.39	KNIGHT, VALERIE
op Addr: 514 NEBRASKA AVE 66436	EVERHÄRT, MICHELLE B; EVERHART, GARY L	Prop Addr: 15668 SE INDIAN VALLEY LN 66440
DLTON (O.T.), LOT 64 NEBRASKA AVE 748.18	Prop Addr: 19920 X RD 66436	S30, T09, R16E, ACRES 2.65, BEG 1289N & 993.53
UMANN, JEFFERY L; HONEYMAN, JODY S	S26, T07, R16E, ACRES 7.94, BEG SW/C 299.57	KUONE, CLARENCE E Prop Addr: 207 N FIRST ST 66509
op Addr: 505 HIGHLAND AVE 66419	FOSTER, ADAM P Prop Addr: I RD 66418	R. WHALEN'S ADD., LOTS 3 & 5 FIRST ST 229.38
ENISON (O.T.), S33, T07, R16E, LOTS 155 652.91	S31, T09, R14E, ACRES 77.57, N/2 NE/4 946.52	LEMKE, JASON P Prop Addr: 15244 158TH RD 66509
WDEN, CLARA B; TR C/O GAY, JERRY 652.91	FREDERICK, CHRISTINA	S19, T08, R16E, ACRES 6.12, S/2 SW/4 1,340.16
rop Addr: 4137 102ND RD 66418	Prop Addr: 406 ANNETTA AVE 66440	LEWIS, GREGORY ROGER
35 , T09 , R13E , ACRES 4.7 , BEG 291W 1,647.63	S23, T09, R15E, LOTS 43,45 & 47 FIFTH 1,260.84	Prop Addr: 606 HIGHLAND AVE 66440
LL, LLOYD VERNON JR rop Addr: 914 FOREST AVE 66436	FUQUA, JESSE Prop Addr: S RD 66509 S02, T09, R15E, ACRES 19.55, NE/C NE/4 1,040.78	HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 76,78,80 & 82 1,539.02
NIVERSITY ADD., LOTS 14,16 & 18 BLK E 1,211.46	GALSTER, LEROY	Prop Addr: 10699 U4 RD 66440
LLINGHAUSEN, DALE J Prop Addr: W4 RD 66552	Prop Addr: 522 NEW YORK AVE 66436	S29, T09, R16E, ACRES 14.44, S15.9 AC OF 986.43
22, T05, R16E, ACRES 20.5, BEG 740W 123.78	HOLTON (O.T.), S52.5 LOT 68 & N15 LOT 835.57	LUDLOW, PAUL & JAIME
LINGHAUSEN, DALE J	GEORGE, CHARLES V & PENNY KAY	Prop Addr: 415 WHITING ST 66552
op Addr: 535 SEARLE ST 66552 HITING (O.T.), S27, T05, R16E, ACRES 792.14	Prop Addr: 507 CENTRAL AVE 66419	WHITING (O.T.), LOTS 6 THRU 9 BLK 4 1,148.87 LUEBBE, CHARLES J & NORMA
IIS, WILLIAM H Prop Addr: VERMONT AVE 66436	GERITZ, PAM S; ALFORD, TINA J	Prop Addr: 17452 T RD 66509
DLTON (O.T.), LOTS 91,93 & S/2 LOT 95 326.17 TRAND, BLAIN A Prop Addr: 218TH RD 66436	Prop Addr: 18675 K-16 HWY 66436 S32, T07, R16E, ACRES 4.87, BEG 260W & 448.16	
18, T07, R16E, ACRES 20.74, BEG NE/C 23.83 KFORD, KEVIN Prop Addr: 625 OHIO AVE 66436	GORDON, DAVID J & APRIL J Prop Addr: 9780 T4 RD 66440	S10, T08, R15E, ACRES 1.37, BEG 1999.9W 5.04 MARNEY, LEE & ANGELA Prop Addr: 178TH RD 66509 5.04
DLTON (O.T.), LOT 83 & N/2 LOT 81 OHIO 1,438.21 KFORD, MICHAEL F & MILLIE C	S31, T09, R16E, ACRES 2.85, BEG 115.94S 558.31 GREENLEE, JOSHUA W & LAUREN R	S10, T08, R15E, ACRES 2.01, BEG 1657.13W 7.55 MARTIN, KYLE J Prop Addr: 15096 198TH RD 66509 7.55
p Addr: 22250 P RD 66436	Prop Addr: LINCOLN AVE 66436	S25, T07, R15E, ACRES 37.02, SE/4 SE/4 1,718.29
9, T07, R15E, ACRES 2.75, BEG SW/C 1,575.73	INTERSTATE ADD., S09, T07, R15E, N20 LOT 315.03	MATTHIAS, DARRIN W & AMY C
RT, W H_C/O MONEYMAKER, TERIANN	GREENWOOD, DELIA A & JACKSON, ANGELA M	Prop Addr: 19940 318TH RD 66439
Addr: MCKINLEY AVE 66416	Prop Addr: 14775 US-75 HWY 66509	S12, T05, R16E, ACRES 159.25, SE/4 LESS 2,363.17
NUZMAN'S 2ND, LOT 7 SECTION 21 41.87 INENKEMPER, DERRICK G	S34, T08, R15E, ACRES 4.2 , N/2 S/2 1,213.91 HANN, LISA Prop Addr: 318 VERMONT AVE 66436	MATYA, AMANDA M Prop Addr: 303 E FIFTH ST 66440 HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 1 THRU 11 (ODD) FIFTH 822.69
op Addr: 621 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436	HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 38 VERMONT AVE 822.47	MCCOLLUM, MACKS W & ALICIA
DLTON (O.T.), N40 LOT 81 NEW JERSEY 1,281.88	HARDS, VIVA MARIE & GARY	Prop Addr: 16670 98TH RD 66440
DM SC, LLC Prop Addr: 508 MAIN ST 66516	Prop Addr: 19575 W RD 66419	S32, T09, R16E, ACRES 19.92, BEG 1,438.31
ILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), LOTS 9 & 10 802.84	S33, T07, R16E, ACRES 7.08, BEG 610N 417.39	MCWILLIAMS, JEANETTE E
ILL, LARRY E Prop Addr: 17314 158TH RD 66440	HEIDEMAN, MARK J Prop Addr: 10477 Y RD 66512	Prop Addr: 26747 K RD 66416
21, T08, R16E, ACRES 20.25, W/2 E/2 W/2 438.86	S26, T09, R16E, ACRES 4.82, BEG SE/C 973.63	S15, T06, R14E, ACRES 6.75, BEG 1036.92N 444.36
OCKMAN, BARBARA A Prop Addr: 23121 O RD 66436	HERD, DARREL J Prop Addr: 31830 N RD 66550	MELECHINSKY, GARY A & REBECCA A
06, T07, R15E, ACRES 0.87, BEG 775N 2,305.48	S07, T05, R15E, ACRES 5.52, BEG SW/C 898.24	Prop Addr: 11590 E RD 66418
OWN, ANGILA L	HIETT, RALPH J; TR ETAL Prop Addr: 134TH RD 66509	S22, T09, R13E, ACRES 4.77, BEG NW/C S/2 1,080.25
rop Addr: 503 HIGHLAND AVE 66440	S08, T09, R15E, ACRES 79.5, N/2 NE/4 7.11	MILLER, KENT S Prop Addr: 601 SECOND ST 66540
OYT (O.T.), LOTS 63 & 65 HIGHLAND AVE 794.36 YANT, CORINNE YVONNE	HIETT, RALPH J; TR Prop Addr: H RD 66418 S01, T08, R13E, ACRES 77.74, E/2 SE/4 3.72	JOHNSON'S ADDITION, LOTS 1 THRU 6 BLK 1 309.22
rop Addr: 610 NEBRASKA AVE 66436	HITTLE, DANNY R Prop Addr: 17963 158TH RD 66419	MILLER, WILLIAM BATTAILLE & WENDY JO Prop Addr: 217 E CLARK ST 66509
OLTON (O.T.), LOT 78 NEBRASKA AVE & 1,421.04	S27, T08, R16E, ACRES 14.99, N982 E/2 445.00	S22, T08, R15E, BEG 398N & 145.3W 538.60
N CATTLE CO ETAL Prop Addr: N SECOND ST 66509	HLADKY, SHAWN Prop Addr: 178TH RD 66422	MITCHELL, ERVIN M Prop Addr: 401 SECOND ST 66419
. WHALEN'S ADD., W76 FT OF LOT 1 & S/2 108.97 BALLERO-MIRAMONTES, NORMAN E	S12, T08, R12E, ACRES 77.83, N/2 SW/4 328.55 HLADKY, SHAWN Prop Addr: 178TH RD 66422	S33, T07, R16E, W100 FT OF LOTS 45,47 47.02 MITSCHELE, MONTE STEVEN 200,000
rop Addr: 512 INDIANA AVE 66436	S12, T08, R12E, ACRES 77.79, W/2 SE/4 161.75	Prop Addr: 520 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436
RAKE & FENN'S SUB. NO 1 , LOTS 38 & 40 2,109.51	HLADKY, SHAWN Prop Addr: 178TH RD 66422	HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 68 NEW JERSEY AVE 1,356.79
BALLERO, LETICIA	S12, T08, R12E, ACRES 39.01, SW/4 NE/4 107.24	MONEYMAKER, TERIANN
rop Addr: 301 LINCOLN AVE 66436	HLADKY, SHAWN Prop Addr: 166TH RD 66422	Prop Addr: MCKINLEY AVE 66416
TERSTATE ADD., LOTS 40,41 & S/2 LOT 1,068.56	S13, T08, R12E, ACRES 75.32, S/2 SW/4 669.73	F.C. NUZMAN'S 2ND , LOT 6 SECTION 21 20.57
_KINS, LLOYD R Prop Addr: 27784 Q4 RD 66436	HLADKY, SHAWN Prop Addr: 166TH RD 66422	MONTGOMERY, CATHERINE A
10, T06, R15E, ACRES 4.72, BEG 33E NW/C 367.32	S24, T08, R12E, ACRES 72.82, N/2 NW/4 858.54	Prop Addr: 105 [°] E MAIN ST 66509
TRON, DALTON & ASHLEY	HOAGLAND, JAMES W & NORMA	MAYETTA (O.T.), W8 LOT 8 & E19 LOT 6 & 1,433.55
op Addr: 418 DELIA AVE 66418	Prop Addr: 901 WASHINGTON AVE 66436	MONTGOMERY, CATHERINE A
AVID (1ST ADD.), S28, T09, R13E, LOTS 72.16	UNIVERSITY ADD., LOTS 1,3 & 5 BLK K & 2,303.08	Prop Addr: E MAIN ST 66509
	HOLTHAUS, EDITH Prop Addr: 301 OAK ST 66418 S28, T09, R13E, LOTS 45 & 47 NORA AVE 579.37	MAYETTA (O.T.) , LOT 6 MAIN ST & THAT 44.14 MORFITT, LONNIE & LINDA
TRELL, LINDA A Prop Addr: 8561 254TH RD 66416	HOPKINS, JASON R & KIM E	Prop Addr: 19934 K-116 HWY 66436
27, T06, R14E, ACRES 18.95, LOT 2 820.10	Prop Addr: 302 HIGHLAND AVE 66419	S01, T07, R16E, ACRES 0.29, BEG 386W 661.88
L, OMER B ETAL C/O FENNEL, LINDA	DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 86-92 HIGHLAND AVE 382.59	MORRIS, ELLIOTT D
D, T07, R14E, ACRES 17.21, S/2 NW/4 6.69	HOPKINS, KIM E Prop Addr: 301 WESTERN AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 81-93 WESTERN AVE 498.55	Prop Addr: 802 VERMONT AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 100 VERMONT AVE 998.54
L, OMER B ETAL C/O FENNEL, LINDA	HORVATH, PAUL Prop Addr: 206 HIGHLAND AVE 66440	MORRIS, STEPHEN F & LAURITA R
op Addr: 5104 198TH RD 66540	HOYT (O.T.), LOTS 22 & 24 HIGHLAND AVE 1,347.44	Prop Addr: 206TH RD 66436
25 , T07 , R13E , ACRES 40.2 , SE/4 86.43	HOWLAND, HARLEY JOE-EUGENE	S26, T07, R15E, ACRES 102.35, W/2 E/2 2,420.39
LL, OMER B ETAL C/O FENNEL, LINDA	Prop Addr: 226 DEFOREST ST 66552	MORRIS, STEPHEN F & LAURITA R
op Addr: 19801 G RD 66540	WHITING (O.T.), LOT 17 THRU 19 BLK 19 152.75	Prop Addr: R4 RD 66436
6, T07, R13E, ACRES 37.84, SE/4 SE/4 110.88	HUGHES, GEORGE L & MARYANN E	S26, T07, R15E, ACRES 66.59, N70 AC SE/4 1,653.99
	Prop Addr: A4 RD 66540 S01, T06, R12E, ACRES 5.92, BEG 528W 2.66	MOSELEY, MATTHEW M & AMY L Prop Addr: 17587 198TH RD 66419
	HUGHES, MARYANN Prop Addr: 286TH RD 66540 S01, T06, R12E, ACRES 26.37, BEG NE/C 374.89	S33, T07, R16E, BEG NE/C NE/4 W272 1,264.38 MULLINS, TRAVIS J Prop Addr: 435 CHURCH ST 66516
	HUSKEY, CASEY G Prop Addr: 709 PENNSYLVANIA AVE 66436	RAILROAD ADD. (NETAWAKA), LOTS 8,9 & 10 558.57 MURPHY, CELESTE Prop Addr: 10567 158TH RD 66509
	HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 89 PENNSYLVANIA AVE 10,036.68 HYATT, RANDY L SR Prop Addr: 12379 244TH LN 66436	S30, T08, R15E, ACRES 3.84, BEG NE/C W72 1,306.25 NELSON, CARL F JR C/O NELSON, CAROL
	S33, T06, R15E, ACRES 3.06, BEG 1373.3N 1,403.80 IRELAND, ROBERT C & JESSICA L	Prop Addr: 124 E MAIN ST 66509 MAYETTA (O.T.), LOT 29 & W.5 LOT 31 1,062.47
	Prop Addr: 917 WASHINGTON AVE 66436 UNIVERSITY ADD., S04, T07, R15E, LOTS 25 2,475.68	NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: 182ND RD 66509 S03, T08, R15E, ACRES 78.77, E74.25 AC 383.02
ARK, CARROL Prop Addr: 206 HIGHLAND AVE 66419	JEFFERSON, JEFFERY	NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: 121 E MAIN ST 66509

CLARK, CARROL Prop Addr: 206 HIGHLAND AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 72-78 HIGHLAND AVE 75 COLLINS, CONNIE A Prop Addr: 16345 W RD 66419 759.76 S21, T08, R16E, ACRES 79.43, S/2 NE/4 1,921.15 CONLEY, ERIC J; VOGEL, RANDALL 104.10 COOP, MARISSA Prop Addr: 407 CENTRAL AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 135-139 CENTRAL 576.79

DAILY, HEATHER Prop Addr: 426 DEANE ST 66516 RAILROAD ADD.(NETAWAKA), E/2 LOTS 1 & 2 269.54 DELANY, HEATH Prop Addr: SHERIDAN ST 66416 CIRCLEVILLE (O.T.), LOT 1 BLK 7 & BEG 28.57 DELANY, HEATH Prop Addr: 201 LINCOLN ST 66416 CIRCLEVILLE (O.T.), BEG SE/C BLK 7 W100 400.33 DEVADER, DOÙGLÁŚ W; FUQUA, MARY E Prop Addr: 1001 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436 ELK GROVE ADD., LOTS 1 & 3 NEW JERSEY 471.16 DEVADER, MARTIN; CARLAT, KENNETH L Prop Addr: US-75 HWY 66509 S10, T08, R15E, ACRES 2.8, NW/4 18.14 JEFFERSON, JEFFÉRY Prop Addr: 206 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 18 NEW JERSEY AVE 670.72 JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER A & AMANDA L Prop Addr: 142ND RD 66422 S05, T09, R13E, ACRES 30.59, COMM AT 467.68 JOHŃSOŃ, CHRÍSTOPHER Prop Addr: 13894 C RD 66422 S05, T09, R13E, ACRES 6.28, BEG 1496.89S 321.23 JOHNSON, DE ELLA A & CYNTHIA LEE C/O KETTER, ALLEN Prop Addr: 519 JACKSON AVE 66418 DAVID, LOTS 5,7,9 & 11 JACKSON AVE 104.56 JONES, AARON Prop Addr: 302 LOGAN ST 66540 143.05 LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD., LOT 1 BLK 3 JONES, AARON MATHEW Prop Addr: 523 SECOND ST 66540 LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD., S09, T06, R13E 248.34 JONES, AARON MATHEW Prop Addr: FRIEND ST 66540 LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD., S09, T06, R13E, 52.79 JONES, AARON MATHEW Prop Addr: 204 LOGAN ST 66540 LOGAN & FRIEND'S ADD. , LOTS 28 THRU 32 60 JONES, JASON D & ROBYN S Prop Addr: P RD 66516 60.65 S16, T05, R15E, ACRES 78.67, N/2 NW/4 1,414.72

LE & WENDY JO ST 66509 N & 145.3W 538.60 Addr: 401 SECOND ST 66419 47.02 OF LOTS 45,47 /EN SEY AVE 66436 EW JERSEY AVE 1,356.79 E 66416 6 SECTION 21 20.57 NE A 66509 8 & E19 LOT 6 & 1,433.55 NE A 09 AIN ST & THAT 44.14 NY 66436 .29, BEG 386W 661.88 AVE 66436 /ERMONT AVE 998.54 URITA R 36 02.35, W/2 E/2 2,420.39 URITA R 6.59, N70 AC SE/4 1,653.99 AMY L D 66419 C NE/4 W272 1,264.38 Addr: 435 CHURCH ST 66516 AKA), LOTS 8,9 & 10 558.57 Addr: 10567 158TH RD 66509 .84, BEG NE/C W72 1,306.25 NELSON, CAROL 66509 W.5 LOT 31 1,062.47 ddr: 182ND RD 66509 8.77, E74.25 AC 383.02 NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: 121 E MAIN ST 66509 MAYETTA (O.T.), LOTS 24 & 26 MAIN ST 991.97 NELSON, CAROL J Prop Addr: ROCK ISLAND RD 66509 991.97 ROCK ISLAND PLACE, S26, T08, R15E, ACRES 171.29 NELSON, CAROL J. Prop Addr: ROCK ISLAND RD 66509 ROCK ISLAND PLACE, S26, T08, R15E, ACRES 25.60 NELSON, CAROL J; MCGEE, PATRICIA L 25.60 Prop Addr: 128 E MAIN ST 66509 MAYETTA (O.T.), E29.5 LOT 31 MAIN ST 1,484.02 NELSON, CAROL J; MCGEE, PATRICIA L Prop Addr: 14351 S RD 66509 S35, T08, R15E, ACRES 78.33, E/2 SE/4 2,784.34 NELSON, CAROL J; MCGEE, PATRICIA L Prop Addr: S RD 66509 S36, T08, R15E, ACRES 78.18, W/2 SW/4 322.51 NELSON, JAMES DAVID & TAMARRA Prop Addr: 301 EASTERN AVE 66419 S33, T07, R16E, LOTS 81-89 EASTERN 555.07 NEUNER, BENNY J Prop Addr: 11014 T RD 66440 S19, T09, R16E, ACRES 3.43, BEG SW/C 956.66 NEW, GARY D & KARLENE G Prop Addr: 11490 262ND RD 66436 S17, T06, R15E, ACRES 157.98, E/2 SW/4 & 4,843.66 NEW, GARY D; LE Prop Addr: 11876 262ND RD 66436 S17, T06, R15E, ACRES 79.19, E/2 SE/4 2.690.53 (continued to page 5A)

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: Eric S. Wil-liams and Karen L. Williams, husband and wife, to Todd Wilson and Alison Wilson, husband and wife, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of S27, T7S, R15E; and a tract of land in the southwest quarter of S22, T7S, R15E, commonly known as Lot 3, Twin Oaks Subdivision, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Jacob M. Walsh and Adrianne R. Walsh. husband and wife, to Mark Starr, also known as Mark R. Starr, and Elyse C. Starr, also known as Elyse C. Starr, land in the southeast quarter of S16, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Daymon C. DeVader and Kimberly DeVader, husband and wife, to Kyle Edwards and Sarrah Edwards, husband and wife, land in the southeast quarter of S10, T7S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Douglas F. Martinek and Patricia A. Martinek, husband and wife, to Christian Martinek, Caroline Martinek, Jacob Berry, John Kuckelman III, Courtlyn Martinek, Joseph Berry, Cameron Martinek, Benjamin Martinek, Mary Margaret Kuckelman, Carter Martinek and Maelinn Martinek, a tract of land in the southwest quarter of S24. T9S, R13E; and a tract of land in the northwest quarter of S25, T9S, R13E, all containing approximately 9.73 acres, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Rogene Ann Miller and Randall James Miller to same as husband and wife, land in the southeast quarter of S6, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Kansas transfer on death deed: Rogene Ann Miller and Randall James Miller to Charissa A. Brummer, land in the southeast quarter of S6, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Trustees deed: Delbert W. Hawthorne and Julie-Anne M. Hawthorne, as co-trustees of the Delbert W. Hawthorne Trust, to Timothy L. Hamer and Sarah K. Hamer, land in the northeast quarter of S9, T7S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Douglas M. Reicherter and Carolyn S. Reicherter, husband and wife, to Wyatt J. Winter, Lots 22 and 24, Jones Street, city of Mayetta, Jackson County.

Trustees deed: Michael C. Kobuszewski and Carol J. Kobuszewski, as co-trustees of the trust in their names, to Brian C. Shaub and Kevin M. Shaub, all of the southeast quarter of S5, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Timothy R. Ahlgren and Tanya L. Ahlgren, husband and wife, to Michael J. Schuster and Amanda S. Schuster, land in the northwest quarter of S27, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Scotty D. Wilson, a single person, to Chad Bidwell, Lot 65, Nebraska Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Lura Goff and Dustin Goff to Timothy D. Dugan and Julie A. Dugan, land in the northwest quarter of S17, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Dalton Beightel, a single person, to Karen L. Williams, Lot 3, Block 2, Rosser's Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Daymon C. DeVader and Kimberly DeVader to same, two tracts of land in S17, T8S, R14E; a tract of land containing 12.04 acres in the northeast quarter of S15, T7S, R14E; and a tract of land in the southeast quarter of S10, T7S, R14E, all of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Ralph E. Herbers and Charlene E. Herbers to same, part of Lots 17 and 18, Park Avenue, city of Holton; five tracts of land, one containing 35.84 acres and one containing 48.21 acres, in S3, T7S, R14E of the 6th P.M.; and five tracts of land in S23, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.

Kansas transfer on death deed: Ralph E. Herbers, Charlene R. Herbers and the Herbers Family Trust Trustees to the trustees in trusts of the Herbers Family Trust, part of Lots 17 and 18, Park Avenue, city of Holton; four tracts of land, one containing 35.84 acres and one containing 48.21 acres, in S3, T7S, R14E of the 6th P.M.: and five tracts of land in S23, T6S, R14E of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County.



Lucy Ryff (shown above at left) was recently honored by Mary L. Bair American Legion Post 44 of Holton for her volunteer efforts at Legion events. Ryff, who is the granddaughter of post chaplain Bob Schiffbauer, received her recognition from post commander John Chiles (right) for her services to the post, including helping with the post's Memorial Day cemetery visits and taking tickets at the annual 4-H rodeo.

Photo courtesy of Grega Moser

Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

Church service began at Potawatomi United Methodist Church on Aug. 22 with most of those present beginning to wear masks. It seems like a good idea with the worsening of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Pastor Howard opened the service with greeting and announce-ments, followed by joys and concerns. Prayer concerns were raised for LeAnna Meeks in St. Francis Hospital with infection in her leg, Pam Daugherty not feeling well and Pastor Howard suffering from gout in his left ankle. Ronald Dick is planning to be home from Holton Community Hospital on Thursday.

Laura Schreiber shared a special provided by Leetha Smith. The story was about a mother who home-schooled her daughter. She had received a letter charging her for the daughter's truancy followed by a court hearing. The daughter had corrected the errors in the truancy letter with red markings. The judge was impressed with

the corrections and dismissed the charges. The mother hadn't realized it, but she had taught her first grade daughter to a seventh grade reading level.

The birthday song was sung to Betty Bowser, her birthday being Aug. 22. The hymn of wit-ness was "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Offertory ushers were Terry Redlightning and Jim Shenk.

Pastor Howard's message was titled "Four Powerful Words," with the scripture taken from John 3:16. The scripture verse was one of the first verses that many of us memorized. The first powerful word is "love" – "God so loved the world." There is no higher or more excellent than agape love. It is sacrificial and thinks of others before self.

The second powerful word is 'gave" – "that He gave His only son." The third powerful word is "believe" – "Everyone who believes in Him won't perish." The last powerful word is "have" -"but (they) will have eternal life."

Simply believe what the scripture says. Having this gift of eternal life is not something that we keep to ourselves. We are called to take the good news out into the world and let everyone know that God loves them.

The service closed with the

hymn of faith, "Wonderful Words Of Life," and the benediction.

Marjean and Jim Shenk enjoyed having their grandson, Gabe, son of Jeff Shenk, and his daughter, McKenzie, have lunch with them and spend the afternoon. Gabe is preparing for college at The University of Kansas, and McKenzie will be (I believe) a senior in high school this year. Good luck to them, and all students who are beginning a new phase in their lives.

Judy Thoman went to see the film "If Walls Could Talk" at the Holton United Methodist Church last week. It was about murals on walls that the speaker had taken pictures of and may be painted on other walls. The Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society was the sponsor.

Judy and Donnie Thoman enjoyed visits from Wendy Dorris and her two foster children. They also enjoyed having their daughter, Kassy, stop by after work to visit. Kassy and her husband, Shad, were celebrating their 19th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to them.

Pastor Howard's son, Joseph, visited him and Sherry on Saturday, Aug. 21, to celebrate his birthday. Happy birthday to Joseph.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker "Speak, O Lord, Your Servant Listens" was the opening hymn at the early morning worship at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday, Aug. 22. Following the confession, absolution, introit, Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis, salutation and collect, Pastor Michael Van Velzer read to the Old Testament lesson from Isaiah 29:11-19 and the Epistle lesson from Ephesians 5:22-33. The congregation read Psalm 14 responsively. The holy gospel was from Mark 7:1-13.

The sermon hymn was "What Wondrous Love Is This." "To God and to the lamb, I will sing; I will sing; to God and to the lamb I will sing; to God and to the lamb, who is the great I am, while millions join the theme, I will sing, I will sing, while millions join the theme, I will sing."

Pastor Van Velzer's sermon

was based on the text, Ephesians 5:22-33. St. Paul gives us a picture of marriage through the eyes of faith. No sociology textbook or political playbook is ever going to describe marriage the way Paul does. Paul puts it as all about "the communion between Christ and His bride, the church."

"As the church submits to Christ, so also wives should submit in everything to their husband... Husbands, love your wives as Christ loved the church and gave Himself up for her."

The word "submission" has a negative sound to modern ears. We have all had earthly examples that make us suspicious. To submit to the love of God in Jesus Christ means that we let Him have His way with us because His way with us is perfect love.

The congregation professed the Nicene Creed. In the prayers joy and hope to all God's children in remembrance of their baptism; preserve the estate of marriage; bless children of all ages that they honor their father and mother; for our nation and its leaders, for all civil servants; encourage with God's word and grace for all who suffer physically, emotionally and spiritually; and bless all medical professionals with the skills necessary to give relief and care. The congregation joined in the Lord's Prayer.

of the church, petitions were for

The offertory was sung. Following the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "The Church's One Foundation."

Assisting with the service was Topher Dohl, elder and acolyte, and Joyce Strube and Angie Strube, altar committee.

Pastor Van Velzer led Bible study following the service.

Following pastoral prayer, Sherry Sudduth lit the candles as Tina Pugh provided the music. Judy Thoman was liturgist, reading from Ephesians 2:4. The hymn of praise was "Rock Of Ages, Cleft For Me."

Jackson County 2020 Delinquent Tax List Prop Addr: 11646 US-75 HWY 66440 S23, T09, R15E, ACRES 5.62, BEG 1313.11S SCHWEIGEN, HARDIE M JR & JANICE S TECCHIO, CAROL A C/O LEONARD, GEORGE ARTHUR Prop Addr: 425 WISCONSIN AVE 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOTS 53 & 55 WISCONSIN 1,758.57 **Continued from Page 4A** 2,313.26 NIEHUES, ERIC E & ASHLEY R Prop Addr: G RD 66540 S13, T06, R13E, ACRES 75.82, W/2 SW/4 1,010.11 1,758.57 Prop Addr: 10195 S RD 66440 S35, T09, R15E, ACRES 5.3, BEG NE/C NE/4 THOMAS, DIANA L Prop Addr: 215 E JONES ST 66509 LUNGER'S ADDITION, LOTS 36,38 & 40 314. S33, T06, R14E, ACRES 8.08, COMM 1.647.32 585.74 314.46 SCOFIELD, DAVID L & CONNIE L Prop Addr: 13543 190TH RD 66509 S03, T08, R15E, ACRES 16.65, BEG NE/C 1,668.88 O'HARA, NICHOLAS WAYNE SECHRIST, BERT R ETAL Prop Addr: O4 RD 66509 S05, T08, R15E, ACRES 40.79, NW/2 SE/4 SECHRIST, BERT R ETAL Prop Addr: H RD 66418 Prop Addr: 14475 126TH RD 66440 15.05 S13, T09, R15E, ACRES 5.96, BEG NW/C 887.58 S01, T08, R13E, ACRES 77.74, E/2 SE/4 THURMAN, LISA R E 26.46 Prop Addr: 409 MCKEAGE AVE 66440 HOYT (O.T.), N/2 LOTS 25,27,29,31,33 & SEYMOUR, SHIRLENE Prop Addr: 9593 150TH RD 66509 Prop Addr: 323 NEW JERSEY AVE 66436 S35, T08, R14E, ACRES 1.97, BEG NE/C HOLTON (O.T.), LOT 41 NEW JERSEY AVE 392.15 1,326.26 1,635.54 SHARP, LAURA Prop Addr: 205 N FIRST ST 66509 TRAXLER, RICHARD D & JENNIFER L R. WHALEN'S ADD., LOT 1 FIRST ST & 792.67 SHEARER, CHRISTOPHER Prop Addr: 142ND RD 66418 Prop Addr: POMEROY ST 66552 WHITING (O.T.), S27, T05, R16E, ACRES 792.67 847.68 1.34 S03, T09, R13E, ACRES 1.68, COMM NW/C TRAXLER, RICHARD D & JENNIFER L 6.10 756.31 Prop Addr: 310 PRATT ST 66552 WHITING (O.T.), S27, T05, R16E, LOTS 20 934 TUCK, LAWRENCE EUGENE C/O DIX, JOSEPH ROY SHOCKEY, WILLIAM C Prop Addr: 127 FRANCIS ST 66540 Prop Addr: 13450 O RD 66509 934.75 S08, T09, R15E, ACRES 10.33, NW/4 NW/4 FRANCIS' ADDITION, LOT 11 & E1.5 LOT 12 302.96 428.92 Prop Addr: 134TH RD 66440 S03, T09, R16E, ACRES 80.32, E/2 SW/4 1,085.96 Prop Addr: 437 COLORADO AVE 66436 UHL, ANNA R Prop Addr: 24731 Q RD 66436 S28, T06, R15E, ACRES 72.64, BEG SE/C 1.408.29 2,388.58 SMITH, CHARLES & ANGELA USSARY, RICHARD J S21, T07, R16E, ACRES 5.08, BEG NE/C 1,407.26 Prop Addr: 430 MAIN ST 66516 Prop Addr: 408 WESTERN AVE 66419 DENISON (O.T.), LOTS 136,138 & N/2 134 207. VALENZUELA, CHRIS Prop Addr: 312 THIRD ST 66552 S28, T08, R15E, ACRES 5.65, BEG 1030.7W RAILROAD ADD. 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OWENS, ROBERT T OZOOKIE TRUST Prop Addr: 222ND RD 66540 S09, T07, R13E, ACRES 156.95, SW/4 LESS PARK, RICHARD Prop Addr: 213 E EIGHTH ST 66436 HOLTON (O.T.), LOTS 94,96 & 98 OHIO AVE PASLEY, RÒNALD L; KING, CRYSTAL J PEAK ODÉLL I LLC VETTER'S 2ND ADD., LOT 1 BLK 4 SECTION 1,408.29 PENDLETON, EDWARD B Prop Addr: 20945 W RD 66436 PERRY, GLENN A Prop Addr: 12675 158TH RD 66509 PETERS, LEE A & DONNA J POORT, MARK A Prop Addr: 17435 126TH RD 66440 S16, T09, R16E, ACRES 4.94, BEG 45E NW/C 1,14 POTTER, MELODY Prop Addr: 201 LINCOLN AVE 66436 REECE, PHYLLIS KAY Prop Addr: 14655 U RD 66509 S31, T08, R16E, ACRES 8.52, BEG SE/C 2,123.13 RHINO FITNESS, LLC Prop Addr: 326 E NINTH ST 66436 S03, T07, R15E, BEG SE/C OF NW/4 2,252.25 RHINO FITNESS, LLC Prop Addr: VERMONT AVE 66436 RIBELIN, KEVIN Prop Addr: 13906 S RD 66509 ROTTINGHAUS, JESSE Prop Addr: 19648 U RD 66436 RUSSELL, LISA A; MORGAN, DÁVID RUSSELL, LISAA; MORGAN, DAVID INTERSTATE ADD., LOTS 4,5 & 6 BLK 9 SCHEID INC Prop Addr: ROGERS DR 66436 HOLTON INDUSTRIAL PARK, S33, T06, R15E, 554.86 SCHEID, RUSSELL Prop Addr: 24171 US-75 HWY 66436 SCHEID, RUSSELL Prop Addr: 15682 190TH RD 66509 SCHEID, RUSSELL; SPIKER, TERESA M SCHEID, RUSSELL; SPIKER, TERESA M SCHNACKER, TRACI R Prop Addr: N RD 66509 S01, T08, R14E, ACRES 78,7, S/2 SE/4 304.46 SCHROEDER, LOYD D

SOCIAL & COMMUNITY NEWS

suggestions that had been brought before the city

council such as having a

pickleball court facility that is popular in some commu-

nities. The newly built play-

ground has been very popu-

We had received a letter

from Jill Doyle, member of

the Jackson Heights Booster

Club, requesting funds for upcoming tailgate events. The group unanimously vot-

ed to donate money for this.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 16 (third Mon-

Kenny Wykert told of the upcoming Sept. 6 Circlev-ille Masonic Lodge annual

sausage gravy and biscuits

breakfast, and that there will

be a co-rec softball tourna-

ment/men's tournament held on Sept. 18 at the ball field.

It is great to have events in our community and people

participating, especially since last year we did not

Joyce Essman made a mo-

tion to adjourn the meet-

tion to adjourn the meet-ing and Ilah Rose Askren seconded it. The group ad-journed at 1:15 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 20. The executives will invite the new Jackson

Heights superintendent, Jim

Howard, to give us an update

on the start of the school

Barbara Hutchinson attend-

ed the program sponsored by

The Jackson County Histori-

cal & Genealogical Society on Aug. 17. "If These Walls Could Talk: Kansas Murals"

was an interesting presenta-

tion and discussion by Dave

Loewenstein. It was held at the First United Methodist

Kenny Wykert visited his

brother, Bob, in Topeka on

Thursday, Aug. 19. They

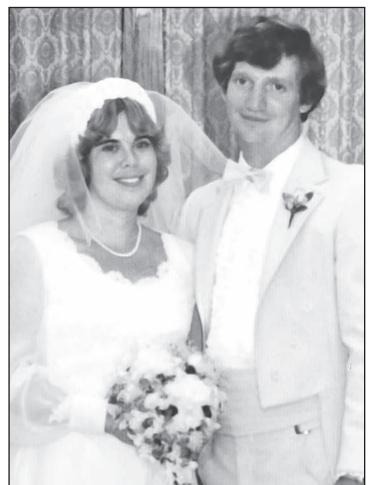
Church in Holton.

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Couple to celebrate 40th anniversary

Vic and Becky Grollmes of Holton will celebrate their 40^{th} wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 5.

Becky Brtek of Topeka and Vic Grollmes of Wetmore were married on Sept. 5, 1981, at the Wetmore St. James Catholic Church.

They are both enjoying retirement and spending a lot of time

with their grandchildren. The couple has two grown children, Greg Grollmes of Holton and his wife, Amber, and Amy (Hunter) Howe of Holton. They also have six grandchildren with one on the way in September.

Cards can be sent to them at 114 Lincoln Ave., Holton, KS 66436.

Straights Arrows 4-H Club

By Lorna Smith Reporter

The August meeting of the Straight Arrows 4-H Club was called to order at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15 by President Colby Doyle. The meeting was held at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex.

Prior to the beginning of the meeting, members were invited to participate in a record book session from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to work on record books from the Jackson County Fair. Song leaders led the club in the

flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call was taken by Vice President Amariah Allen, and was taken by asking, "What is your favorite school subject?" There were 26 members present at the meeting.

Members participated in share time and Cloverbuds

tary. Officer reports were given by the treasurer, Aaralynn Allen, and the club reporter, Lorna Smith. A report from the council was given by a representative from Straight Arrows who attended the council meeting.

Bills were discussed and were moved to address in new business. Club leader Denise Peters gave club members an overview of the club fund-raiser of raffle tickets during the county fair. Denise also took time to ask the 4-Hers and parents about any feedback about the Jackson County Fair. She said club record books are due at the September club meeting to be held on Sept. 19.

President Colby proceeded with unfinished business. At a past club meeting, 4-Hers moved and approved to hold a breakfast burrito fund-raiser during the fall. Due to the amount of money made doing the raffle baskets and the fair,

members moved to postpone the fund-raiser until a later time in the year.

Moving onto new business, club members moved and ap-proved to pay all of the bills that were presented. Members brainstormed ideas for some activities for the Straight Arrows' end of the year party as well as 48 Hours of 4-H in October.

Project talks were given by Kennedy Smith and Dani Peters, both about the paintings that they took to the fair in the previous month. Straight Arrows members then took time to write thank-you notes to many community members for their help and generosity to the club during the fair.

Reminders and announcements were read by Vice President Amariah and then

Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold The Circleville Senior Executives met at noon on Monday, Aug. 16, at the Ma-sonic Lodge Hall with President Sharon S. Cochren leading the flag salute and Dale Askren giving the blessing.

Nineteen members and guests enjoyed a meal of fried chicken and side dishes of scalloped potatoes, sal-ads, beans and desserts. The guests were Wayne and Sue Wheeler of Soldier and we were glad to have them.

Back to school decorations were enjoyed for starting off the fall season. Birthdays recognized were Allen Fernkopf, Dennis Hutchinson, Bob Morris and Dale Askren, as well as the wedding anniversary of Mary Jo and Allen Fernkopf.

Vice President Kenny Wykert conducted the business meeting. Barbara Hutchinson read the minutes from the June 21 meeting and Dixie Mannell gave the treasurer's report. Both reports were approved unani-mously. There was no old business.

The new business was a discussion about how to improve the park area of Circleville. The City of Circleville City Council has asked for suggestions from the community. One suggestion was to have a walking trail around the city park for seniors and others to exercise.

Many commented on the recent successful third annual Garrett Klahr memorial softball tournament held over the weekend. At an earlier meeting this past year, the group had discussed purchasing a purple martin birdhouse to help ward off mosauitoes.

Mary Jo Fernkopf, mem-ber of the council, told of



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ate lunch together and spent the afternoon visiting before Kenny returned home.

The Circleville Saddle Club trail ride on Saturday, Aug. 21, had 21 horses and 22 riders enjoying the beautiful day. Day two of the ride had 19 riders with another

beautiful day. Kay Bottom celebrated her 86th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 22, with Brenda Tims and Theresa Acosta Bottom taking her for an appointment for a haircut and then lunch at the Blue Moose in Topeka. Others joining them at the Blue Moose were Daniel and Megan Tims and daughters, Elora and baby Stevie. Kay enjoyed her spe-cial day and also received gifts and cards from other family members.

On Labor Day, Sept. 6, the Masons will sponsor their sausage gravy and biscuits breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Circleville Masonic Lodge for a free-will offering.

Worton receives scholarship

Healthworks has recently announce the successful completion of the 20th an-nual Health Care Scholarship Program.

Healthworks partnered with the Kansas Hospital Human Resources Association and the Kansas Association of Health Care Executives to provide 23 scholarships totaling \$24,800.

Each application was considered by the Healthwork's Scholarship Review Committee according to established criterion.

This year's scholarships were awarded in the following categories:

Ădvanced Clinical Practice

Health Care Administration/KAHCE Human Resources/

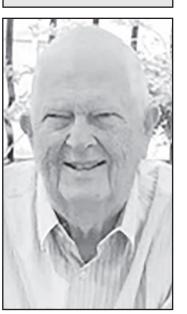
KHHRA Undergraduate Health

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Undergraduate Nursing A total of 23 individuals were awarded a scholarship to assist in pursuing excellence in their health care career, including Alexis Whorton, Community HealthCare System, Inc. (Onaga), Undergraduate Nursing category, BSN.

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Card Shower

Norm Ashcraft

Norm Ashcraft will celebrate his 85th birthday on Sept. 2. Cards and well wishes can reach him at 106 S. Third St., Sabetha, KS 66534.

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dismissed with Beth were Smith for an activity. The minutes of the July meeting were read by Emberlee Allen, secrethe meeting was adjourned by President Colby. Members enjoyed ice cream after the meeting.

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Fair's livestock sale premiums top \$113,000

Total premiums (gifts from local businesses, professional people and other 4-H supporters) awarded at the 2020 Jackson County 4-H Premium Livestock Sale held on Thursday, July 22, were \$113,320.

The breakdown of premiums were as follows – \$48,150 for 33 beef projects for a \$1,459.09 average premium, \$53,250 for 41 swine projects for a \$1,298.78 average premium, \$7,070 for 10 sheep projects for a \$707 average premium and \$4,850 for 10 meat goat projects for a \$485 average premium.

The total premiums awarded at last year's livestock sale were \$84,010.31.

The results from this year's premium livestock sale were as follows:

BEEF COMPLETED SALE BILL

Christan Kucan, \$850, Life-time Eye Care; Colby Doyle, \$1,200, ICE Automotive LLC, Lee and Pam Doyle and Ron Kirk's Body Shop; Jarett Abel, \$900, GNBank; Jarred Boh-nenkemper, \$1,000, Homestead Affordable Housing; Breanna Brees, \$1,000, J.B. Pearl Sales & Service, Rezac Livestock Auction and St. Marys Veterinary Services P.A.; Faith Bloom, \$1,700, Bloom Farms, Burdiek Cattle and Holton Livestock Exchange; Teagen Bowhay, \$1,100, Denison State Bank; Haden Doyle, \$1,400, B&P Propane, Denison State Bank, GNBank, ICE Automotive LLC, Lee and Pam Doyle and Ron Kirk's Body Shop; Šavannah Cattrell, \$1,200, Charlie McCauley; Kolby Bowhay, \$1,300, Ellis Boys; Paden Askren, \$1,700, De-

gand Drywall; Emersyn Nicol, \$1,200, Denison State Bank and Heartland Veterinary Health Center; Dakota Abel, \$1,300, Chris Gross Construction; Jace Doyle, \$1,300, Homestead Affordable Housing; Olivia Rickel, \$1.400, Colter Cattle Company, Homestead Affordable Housing, J.B. Pearl Sales & Service, Manhattan Commission Company, Rinkes Cattle Company and Tarwater Farm & Home; Presley Phillips, \$1,000, Homestead Affordable Housing; Aaralynn Allen, \$1,300, GNBank; Abigail Robinson, \$3,500, Frontier Concrete; Lane Pruett, \$1,200, Homestead Affordable Housing; Julieann Bontrager, \$1,500,

NEK Tax Services; Brodey Nicol, \$1,500, Denison State Bank and The Holton *Recorder*; Bronc Reser, \$1,000, Homestead Affordable Housing; Bryson Bradley, \$1,000, Homestead Affordable Housing; Shelby Phillips, \$1,600, Farm

Housing; Addison Bontrager, \$2,000, Denison State Bank, Heartland Veterinary Health Center, ICE Automotive LLC, Mike and Sheila Day and Rinkes Cattle Company; Brayden Coffman, \$1,100, Homestead Affordable Housing; Dali Reser, \$1,300, Rezac Livestock Auction and St. Marys Veterinary Services P.A.; Alexa Ribelin, \$1,000, Homestead Affordable Housing;

Emberlee Allen, \$1,100, Rinkes Custom LLC; Ean Winsor (overall reserve grand cham-pion), \$1,600, MJB Enterprises; and Jerilyn Nelson (overall grand champion), \$5,500, Black Gold Inc., Charleson & Wilson, Foster Ford, GNBank, Harshaw Accounting & Tax Services, HB Excavating, Holton Family Dentistry, Homestead Affordable Housing, J.B. Pearl Sales & Service, KanEquip, Legacy Solutions Insurance, Nel-son Ranch, Reid Plumbing & Heating, Resource Real Estate Group, Rezac Livestock Auction, Ron Kirk's Body Shop and Schultz Construction.

Total beef add-ons were \$2,488.24.

SWINE COMPLETED SALE BILL

Blake Morris, \$1,300, Arbor Sod & Seed Inc.; Bailey Martin, \$600, Capitol View Masonry; Emily Mellies, \$800, Rinkes Cattle Company and Tarwater Farm & Home; Connor Becker, \$900, NEK Tax Services; Dani Peters, \$700, Ralph and Char-lene Herbers; Karlie Albright, \$2,500. Bloom Farms, Farview Farms Meat Company, Hia-watha Implement, Hollis Truck Line, J.B. Pearl Sales & Service, Rezac Livestock Auction, Rinkes Cattle Company, St. Marys Veterinary services P.A. and Tarwater Farm & Home; Peyton Thomes, \$800, Ellis Boys; Aidan Colter, \$1,900, Larry Larkin; Jacob Brees, \$900, Riley Electric and Beverley Brown Boutique; Sayde Bowhay, \$1,300, B&P Propane, Mary Tessend-orf, TayJay Transport LLC and Tessendorf Fencing;

Madeline Bontrager, \$1,200, Barnett Angus, Bloom Farms and ICE Automotive LLC; Paisley Askren, \$2,100, Allen Simmons, Custom Sheetmetal & Roofing Inc. and Lazy Rockin' A; Mallorie Fox, \$1,000, JBN Telephone Company; Dalton Peters, \$1,200, Ralph and Charlene Herbers; Nora Cyphers, \$1,700, The Farmers State Bank; Kale Becker, \$1,800, Thomas Becker; Clara Larison, \$800, Denison State Bank and Wege's Feed Service; Jarity Ribelin, \$800, Kester Animal Clinic; Reece Burns, \$1,400, Foster Ford and Olson Oil Company; Kennedy Tannahill, \$900, Lifetime Eye Care; Tannahill, \$1.000. Koy GNBank; Brenna Bontrager, \$1,800, Steve and Diane Kath-



In the photo above, several area businesses came together to pay a \$5,500 premium on Jerilyn Nelson's grand champion market steer at the recent Jackson County Fair livestock sale. Shown from left to right are Jim Cole, Jerry Nelson, Ron Kirk, Jo Ann Nelson, Jerilyn Nelson, Brice Ebert, JB Pearl, Jordan Foster, Harper, Darcy and David Foster and Denny Rezac.

In the photo at right, the grand champion market hog, shown at this year's fair by Kailei Mitchell (second from right), was purchased for \$5,000 at the livestock sale by Giant Communications, represented by Austin Taylor (right). Total premiums paid out at this year's sale were \$113,320, it was reported. Photos by David Powls

rens Farms Inc.; Brock Mitchell, \$900, Wege's Feed Service; Ellie Holthaus, \$900, Larry Larkin; Emma Newberry, \$1,000, Degand Drywall; Kolden Ingels, \$1,100, Denison State Bank and Mike and Shelia Day; Eli Bontrager, \$2,000, Kellerman Insurance & Real Estate; Lora Larison, \$1,000, The Farm-ers State Bank; Drake Mellies, \$1,200, Rinkes Cattle Company and Rinkes Custom LLC; Emily Martin, \$1,000, Gene Bergsten;

Carsen Rinkes, \$1,500, GN-Bank, Rinkes Cattle Company and Rinkes Custom LLC; Makenna Tyler, \$900, Ehrhart Excavating, Hoyt Pallet Recycling Co. and Jeff and Brandy Moszeter; Ben Kneisler, \$1,100, Wenger Cattle; Conner Rinkes, \$1,600, Rinkes Cattle Company and Rinkes Custom LLC; Cali-ber Miller, \$900, Area Acres Cabin Rentals & More and The Great Pumpkin Farm LLC; Ty-son Parks, \$1,050, Larry Larkin; Adam Mellies, \$1,300, Rinkes Cattle Company and Rinkes Custom LLC; Lillian Bontrager, \$1,100, B&P Propane, Denison State Bank, Heartland Veterinary Health Center, ICE Automotive LLC, Mike and Sheila Day and Rinkes Cattle Company; Nevaeh Brimer, \$1,200, Mary Tessendorf, Tessendorf Fencing and Wege's Feed Service; Harper Mitchell (overall reserve grand champion), \$1,100, Custom Sheetmetal & Roofing, Inc.; and Kailei Mitchell (overall grand champion), \$5,000, Giant Communications. Total swine add-ons were

\$5.294.48. SHEEP COMPLETED SALE BILL

Gracie White, \$400, The Farmers State Bank; Gage Schultz, \$420, Denison State Bank; Blade Montgomery, \$400, Homestead Affordable Housing; Ellie White, \$400, Easy Choice Plumbing; Emeliya Pruett, \$400, Denison State Bank; Rilley Robinson, \$500, Charlie McCauley and Hol-ton Livestock Exchange; Zane Montgomery, \$400, The Farm-ers State Bank; Ruby Robinson, \$1,400, Farmers & Ranchers Livestock (Mike Samples), Holton Livestock Exchange, M&M Cattle (Cody Murray), Mike

Morgan and Osborn Livestock; Madeline Montgomery, \$550, Banner Creek Animal Hospital; and Cash Robinson, \$2,200, 3-State Stockyards, Clay Center Livestock Commission, Farmers & Ranchers Livestock (Mike Samples), Holton Livestock Exchange, M&M Cattle (Cody Murray), Mike Morgan and Osborn Livestock.

Total sheep add-ons were \$1,132.80.

MEAT GOAT COMPLETED SALE BILL

Ashton Wood, \$400, Homestead Affordable Housing;

Isabelle Stephens, \$550, Larry Larkin; Paighton Driscoll, \$450, Jackson County Livestock Association; Tucker Terry, \$450, Bloom Farms; Hoyt Deghand, \$450, The Great Pumpkin Farm LLC; Cally Stephens, \$500, Larry Larkin; Lilyana Driscoll, \$400, Foster Ford and Thomas McLaughlin; Shayla Rezac, \$400, Easy Choice Plumbing; Augustus Rezac, \$450, GN-Bank; and William Beauchamp, \$800, Banner Creek Animal Hospital and Homestead Affordable Housing.

Total meat goat add-ons were \$382.80.

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Bureau Financial Services and Jackson County Farm Bureau Association; Marcus Pruett, \$1,200. Homestead Affordable Housing; Henry Thompson, \$1,200, Homestead Affordable

Arrests noted in county

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

On Aug. 11, Stella Mahkuk, 39, Horton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge

On Aug 12, Brad Emerson, 53, Denton, was arrested on charges of possession of an opiate, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property.

On Aug. 12, Juan Medina, 18, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, criminal use of a weapon, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, operating a vehicle without a valid license and transporting an open container. ■ On Aug. 12, Harold Sheffield, 55, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge, a traffic warrant on a probation violation charge and two traffic

warrants on charges of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 13, Brandon Calderwood, 30, Topeka, was arrested on charges of driving while suspended, possession of marijuana and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Aug. 13, Adriane Shuckahosee, 39, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On Aug. 13, Vickie Zeit, 64, Denton, was arrested on charges of possession of an opiate and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Aug. 15, Barbara Duran, 75, Topeka, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, failing to stop at an accident, improper driving, reckless driving and unlawful use of turn signals.

■ On Aug. 15, Daniel Ramirez, 36, Mayetta, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

On Aug. 17, Brian Manis, 32, Meriden, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On Aug. 18, Marquez Green, 33, Topeka, was arrested on charges of interference with law enforcement, possession of marijuana, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and defective tail lamp.



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The tournament was very successful. We are extremely grateful.

FROM THE KLAHR FAMILY



CHCS Clinic Calendar

Audiology

G. McKnight, Sept. 8 (Holton) Provider TBD, Sept. 25 (Onaga) Cardiology

B. Beard, MD, Sept. 2 (Holton) C. Chow, MD, Sept. 2 (Onaga)

J. Joliff, MD, Sept. 8 (Onaga)

P. Birkbeck, MD, Sept. 15 (Holton)

N. Patel, MD, Sept. 16 (Onaga)

G. Katz, MD, Sept. 10 (Holton) K. Dinkle, APRN-C, Sept. 23 (Onaga)

Counseling

R. Gronewoller, LSCSW, By appt. (Onaga) Dermatology

L. Buthorne, APRN-C, Sept. 13 (Holton) T. Engelken, APRN-C, Sept. 15, 28 (Onaga) Ear, Nose & Throat T. Grindal, MD, Sept. 25 (Onaga) Orthopedics H. Smith, DO, Sept. 8, 22 (Onaga) M. McCoy, MD, Sept. 23, 30 (Holton)

Physical Medicine/Rehabiliation S. Veloor, MD, Sept. 14 (Holton)

Podiatry

T. Gateley, DPM, Sept. 3, 17 (Onaga) K. Hobbs, DPM, Sept. 21 (Onaga); Sept. 28 (Holton)



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 2021 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

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Free-will donation includes choice of toppings for your taco salad, bottled water & a dessert!

Dine-In & Carryout Available

All proceeds benefit: Heart of Jackson Humane Society

Psychiatry

D. Heredia, MD, Sept. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 (Holton) Pulmonology S. Magee, MD, Sept. 16 (Holton) Surgery D. Cancelada, MD, Sept. 1, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29 (Onaga); Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 (Holton) Urology A. Iloreta, Sept. 7 (Onaga) J. Devine, MD, Sept. 14, 28 (Onaga)

Specialty Clinic provider of the month



Tiffany Engelken, APRN-C, has 18 years of experience in dermatology. She provides skin cancer screening, removal of skin cancer and skin lesions, plus treats acne and rashes. She also perfoms cosmetic

procedures. "I grew up in this community, so seeing patients at Community HealthCare System is like going home," Engelken said. Learn more: www.chcsks.org/blog

Appointments

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