

COVID-19 uptick strains HCH, staff

County Commission extends mask mandate through Dec. 14

By Ali Holcomb

The rise in COVID-19 (coronavirus) cases in Jackson County is putting a strain on Holton Community Hospital and its staff, which has prompted the county commissioners to extend the health order requiring masks in public through Dec. 14.

The 12-bed hospital was nearly full on Monday with 11 medical beds in use. Four of those patients were hospitalized for COVID-19 related issues, according to Carrie Saia, HCH CEO.

"Three weeks ago, we maybe had one or two patients through the whole pandemic who needed to be hospitalized here," Saia said. "Prior to this, we've been able to send patients to larger facilities, like Kansas City and Topeka. Those hospitals are now full."

On Monday, Angie Reith, Jackson County local health officer, informed the commissioners that 38 new positive COVID-19 cases had been reported in the county from Thursday, Nov. 26, to Sunday night, Nov. 29.

Reith also reported that the county's average positivity rate was at 28 percent and that she recommended continuing the mask mandate and limiting gatherings to less than 25 people.

Saia also sent the commissioners an email urging them to renew the health order. She

shared a graph showing that the week before the countywide mask mandate took effect, the virus spread increased by 22 percent.

In the week after the mask mandate was issued, the disease spread decreased by 13 percent.

Saia also reported to the commissioners that HCH had less than 15 days' worth of isolation gowns on hand.

"We have been able to secure washable/reusable gowns, but we're very concerned if a surge after the Thanksgiving holiday occurs in the next two weeks."

On Nov. 13, the commissioners unanimously approved a health order that requires county residents to wear face masks in public, limits non-religious gatherings in the county to 25 and requires restaurants and bars to keep groups of customers at least six feet apart.

That health order was extended an additional week on Nov. 23 on a 2-1 vote. On Monday, the extension through Dec. 14 was approved on a 2-0 vote. Commissioner Bill Elmer was absent from the meeting.

Saia said that the hospital's only remaining open patient room is semi-private.

"We could actually put in two patients to share a room," she said.

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Donations accepted for JCMA Christmas Store

By Ali Holcomb

The time for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Christmas Store distribution is almost here, and last-minute financial donations are still being accepted to help make Christmas brighter for area families and senior citizens.

Jennifer Ingels, one of the organizers for the Christmas Store, said that 111 families and 60 seniors and disabled adults have requested assistance this year through the annual event, which has been set from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11, at Holton First Baptist Church, 404 Juniper Dr.

Applications for the Christmas Store were due last month,

but Ingels said she tries "not to turn anybody away" who may need help.

"Our numbers are down about 12 families and 12 seniors compared to last year," Ingels said. "Not everyone who applied last year has applied this year."

Due to COVID-19, this year's event will be "drive-through only," and parents and individuals will not be allowed in the church to "shop" for donated items.

Ingels said that specific Christmas gifts for children and adults were requested and have been purchased and donated.

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Community Thanksgiving Dinner 2020



This year's Community Thanksgiving Dinner was a "drive-through" event due to COVID-19, and diners lined the streets near Holton's Evangel United Methodist Church last Thursday, Nov. 26, to take part in the annual dinner.

In the photo above, Junior Schweigen (at right) handed bagged dinners to visitors who visited the church that day.

And in the photo at left, volunteers Sherry Kuglin (left) and John Chiles (right) dished food into trays for those who showed up at the church for a dinner of turkey or ham with all the trimmings.

Dinner organizer Janice Schweigen said a total of 365 dinners were served. For more information on the dinner, see the story on Page 2 of today's Recorder.

Photos by Brian Sanders

Fire claims Wetmore man

A house fire claimed the life of Larry LaMee, 62, of Wetmore on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26, it has been reported.

A fire was reported by a neighbor at 426 Fourth St. in Wetmore at 5:30 a.m. last Thursday, according to the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Fire departments from Wet-

more, Netawaka and Goff responded to the scene, and by 5:45 a.m., the house was total engulfed in flames, it was reported.

LaMee was the only occupant in the home, which was considered a total loss.

The office said the cause of the Nemaha County fire has not yet determined.

No fans allowed at high school games, for now

KSHSAA board OKs winter sports

By Brian Sanders

Winter sports at Kansas' high schools and middle schools will go on, but family members and other spectators will not be allowed to watch — except remotely — until the end of January, at least.

That was the consensus of the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA) board of directors, which met via videoconference on Tuesday, Nov. 24 to decide how winter sports and other KSHSAA-sanctioned activities would be conducted — if at all — in light of rising COVID-19 cases in the state and across the country.

A week prior to the Nov. 24 meeting, KSHSAA's Executive Board had proposed delaying the start of all winter sports, including basketball and wrestling, until Jan. 15. But the 78-member board of directors, made up of representatives of every league in the state, as well as a number of other entities, rejected that proposal at the Nov. 24 meeting.

On a 53-22 vote, the board of directors voiced its approval of a "normal" winter season, adding an extension to the "winter moratorium" during which teams may not practice or play and a prohibition on spectators at sports events between Dec. 1 and Jan. 28, the latter passing

on a 51-25 vote.

Holton High School Principal Rod Wittmer participated in the voting as a representative of the Big Seven League, which he said did not support the Executive Board's original recommendations but noted that measures had to be taken to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

"The consensus was that the (Big Seven) league did not want to delay the season until Jan. 15, as we all felt we needed to get games in when we could for the benefit of student-athletes," Wittmer said. "The league understood that our teams can be quarantined at any time during the season... the uptick in cases in our communities could shut us down at any time."

And while some family members may not like KSHSAA's decision to prohibit spectators at sports events, Jackson Heights Superintendent Adrienne Walsh said that in order to keep the virus from spreading, it was the right decision to make.

"There are no easy decisions right now, and KSHSAA did not take this decision lightly," Walsh said. "I believe the end result was a compromise to allow kids to get the chance to play in a safe way with COVID-19 cases on an alarming rise across Kansas."

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Eagles inspire chainsaw art



Chainsaw artist Sheila Roberts is shown in the photo above with an eagle she recently crafted out of an old elm tree at the rural Holton home of Ron Cobb.

Photo by Brian Sanders

By Brian Sanders

Eagles are important to rural Holton resident Ron Cobb, who learned from a young age growing up in California that they are "holy animals."

"I grew up with the Santa Cota Creek Tribe of the Cumash Indians in a national forest," Cobb said. "I've had many Native American spiritual experiences that until recently I never told any white people about."

From his home that overlooks the south side of Banner Creek Reservoir, Cobb says he enjoys watching the majestic birds as they circle over the reservoir.

"Imagine my delight when we purchased this home and found out that eagles nested in the west end of the lake," he said Monday while he and Topeka chainsaw artist Sheila Roberts watched two eagles circling overhead.

The latest addition to Cobb's property is a work of art crafted by Roberts out of a dying elm tree, which she fashioned into a bald eagle with its wings outstretched. Roberts said it took her about a week to complete the sculpture.

It's the second such tree sculpture on Cobb's land, the second chainsawed out of another nearby elm in the fall of

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Recorder welcomes letters to Santa!

Letters to Santa Claus from area children are now being accepted for future publication in *The Holton Recorder*.

The letters will be printed in our special Christmas greetings section that will be published prior to Christmas.

The letters are due at *The Holton Recorder* office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 9. Due to the large amount of letters we receive each year, please limit the letters to no more than 150 words.

Please make sure the letters include the child's name (written legibly), age and hometown.

Letters may be mailed to *The Holton Recorder*, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS, 66436; brought to the office at 109 W. Fourth St. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; or e-mailed to holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Letters can also be dropped off in the mail slot by *The Recorder's* front door after business hours.

For more information about the letters, or how to place a Christmas greeting in that special section, please call *The Holton Recorder* office at 364-3141.

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Look for the complete forecast on Page 2.

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4			Low: 26
Saturday		Sunny	High: 48
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Sunday		Sunny	High: 46
6			Low: 23
Monday		Sunny	High: 48
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The Community Thanksgiving Dinner volunteer crew, led by Janice Schweigen (second from right in above photo), packaged and served or delivered a total of 365 dinners for last Thursday's event at Holton's Evangel United Methodist Church. However, a similar crew will not be found at the church on Christmas Day, as this year's Community Christmas Dinner has been canceled due to COVID-19 (coronavirus) concerns. Photo by Brian Sanders

Community Thanksgiving Dinner serves 365

■ But this year's Christmas dinner is canceled over COVID-19 spread concerns

By Brian Sanders
 This year's Community Thanksgiving Dinner was a hit with Holton-area residents as a curbside pick-up only meal due to COVID-19, with more dinners served than last year, according to dinner organizer Janice Schweigen.

But concerns over the possible worsening spread of COVID-19 during the holiday season have led to the cancellation of the Community Christmas Dinner for this year, dinner organizer Tammy Elliott said yesterday (Tuesday).

"It was a very hard decision to make," Elliott said. "It's a longstanding tradition here in Holton, and I have every intention of bringing it back next

year. But I cannot guarantee the safety of the volunteers this year, so I feel it's in the best interest of community health to not go forward with the dinner."

Elliott said she made the decision to cancel this year's Christmas dinner after consulting with area "infection prevention experts" about concerns over the possible spread of COVID-19 among "the number of volunteers I need to make (the dinner) work" and adding extra burden to an already overtaxed local health care system.

"I've been mulling it over for about two months," she said. "I can't see a way to serve 400 meals without an immense risk

of infection."

So far, no such concerns have stemmed from last Thursday's Community Thanksgiving Dinner, which was conducted as a curbside pickup-only meal, as opposed to the sit-down community dinners that Holton-area residents have enjoyed at Thanksgiving and Christmas since 1985.

Cars lined the streets near Evangel United Methodist Church Thursday morning and afternoon to pick up a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey or ham — some with both — with all the trimmings to go, and Schweigen said Friday that this year's dinner served a total of 365 people, including 47 who requested their meals delivered

to their homes by volunteers.

That was more than the "between 300 and 350" that was reported with last year's Thanksgiving dinner.

"We went through a lot of food yesterday," said Schweigen, who is in her second year of organizing the dinner. "I hope everybody was pleased with what they got."

The dinner was originally scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., but Schweigen said it took her crew of volunteers more than three hours to serve everyone.

"The last car finally went through at about 2 p.m. or 2:30," she said. "I was really amazed at how many went through."

Jacob Ewing retrial rescheduled for next July

By Brian Sanders
 The retrial of a Holton man whose conviction and prison sentence on alleged sex-related crimes was overturned in 2019 by the Kansas State Court of Appeals has been rescheduled again, this time to mid-July of 2021, it has been reported.

Kansas Second District Judge Jeff Elder reset the date of Jacob Ewing's retrial for the week of July 19, 2021, during a videoconference hearing held on Monday. The rescheduling marked the second time Ewing's retrial was rescheduled, it was reported.

Ewing's defense attorney, Jonathan Phelps of Topeka, recently filed a motion in Jackson County District Court requesting a rescheduling of the retrial, which had been set for the week

of Feb. 8, 2021, due to a "large backup of cases" caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and new case evidence that Phelps said would require "additional work and investigation."

At Monday's hearing, Phelps reiterated the need to postpone the retrial due to COVID-19 concerns, noting that the pandemic could have an impact on a jury as district courts across the region and nation attempt to resume court hearings amid the pandemic.

Jackson County Attorney Shawna Miller said that while she objected to Phelps' motion to postpone Ewing's retrial, she understood Phelps' reasoning for wanting to delay the trial. Judge Elder agreed and granted the continuance, but warned Phelps that "this is the last one."

Elder also gave Phelps a deadline of March 12, 2021, for filing pretrial motions, with Miller expected to respond by April 9. A hearing on the mo-

tions was set for May 7, followed by a final pretrial hearing on June 28.

Ewing had been sentenced to more than 27 years in prison after his June 2017 conviction following a jury trial in Jackson County District Court on alleged sex-related crimes reportedly occurring in 2014 and 2016, it was reported.

But in March of 2019, the state appeals court ruled that special prosecutor Jacqie Spradling erred in closing arguments by "misstating the evidence that was presented to the jury and inflaming the passions of the jury" and overturned the sentence, ordering Ewing to return to Jackson County for retrial.

Spradling faces a disciplinary hearing for alleged misconduct in Ewing's trials — as well as for alleged misconduct in the Shawnee County trial against Dana Chandler — next week, it was reported.

The appeals court also ruled that the district court — repre-

sented in Ewing's original trials by District Court Judge Norbert Marek — erred in admitting "evidence of pornography allegedly viewed by Ewing" with no proof from the prosecution that he had viewed such pornography or proving that the material was relevant to the charges against him.

The ruling did not affect a 7 1/2-year prison sentence, on charges of attempted rape and sexual exploitation of a child, ordered by Judge Marek in November 2017 following a separate trial. Marek has recused himself from further participation in the cases against Ewing, it was reported.

Get the word out about activities!

Let us help you get the word out about club, church and family activities — visit *The Recorder* office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton; mail to *The Holton Recorder*, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; call (785) 364-3141; or e-mail holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

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Lowe's	153.20	-2.62
Target	179.16	-0.37
Hershey	149.87	+1.98
Walmart	152.59	-0.20
Phillips 66	61.87	+1.29
US Bancorp	44.29	+1.08
Pfizer	39.40	+1.09
Deere & Co.	255.43	-6.19
United Parcel	167.92	-3.15
Apple	122.72	+3.67
Facebook	286.55	+9.58
Goodyear	10.72	+0.30

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

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$4.99
Corn	\$3.95
Milo	\$5.01
Soybeans	\$11.10

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2020. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES

	Current	Last Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$1.87	-\$0.028	-\$0.435
National Average	\$2.11	-\$0.000	-\$0.476
Holton Average	\$1.94		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Monday, Nov. 30, 2020.

5 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5, 2015

Burn permit holders in Jackson County will now be required to apply for a new permit in person by Jan. 1, it has been reported. According to Pat Korte, director of emergency management for the county, said the burn permits will be available at all fire department offices in the county and will now expire Dec. 31 of every odd year.

Brandon Neely, 2015 World Livestock Auctioneer Champion, visited Holton Livestock Exchange on Tuesday, Dec. 1, for its 64th Anniversary Calf and Yearling Auction, it was reported. Neely was in the auctioneer's seat, selling livestock and showing off the chant that earned him the world title during the day's auction.

Bob Powers of Holton, a Vietnam War veteran, was honored to see his likeness sketched into a collage created by Jackson Heights High School art students at the recent veterans' salute at the JHHS gym. Powers was one of several area veterans who participated in the sixth JHHS Honor Flight this past September. The photo collage was based on a picture taken by JHHS student Tayla Manuel while Powers was at the Vietnam War memorial.

10 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5, 2010

The Beck Bookman Library Board of Trustees and staff honored library employee Sharon Lane for her 22 years of service to library patrons and the community during a recent retirement reception. Visitors to the reception were treated to a photo display created in honor of Lane's work at the library through the years.

Kansas City Chiefs' cheerleader Tracy Bowman, daughter of Dale and Pam Bowman of Holton, recently posed for pictures and signed autographs on the concourse at the Chiefs' recent home game against the Arizona Cardinals. Bowman is a 2003 graduate of Atchison County Community High School.

A total of \$435 was raised for the proposed Banner Creek Science Center through the Parade of Wreaths silent auction, it was reported. Ten wreaths were designed and donated for the event's silent auction. The wreath submitted by Lee's Flowers took first place, Holton National Bank took second and The Farmers State Bank took third.

Toys for tots were collected this year, but the Circleville Saddle Club put a unique twist on it. On Saturday, Nov. 20, the club collected the toys on horseback along Holton's streets and Square before taking them to the JCMA Christmas Store.

15 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5, 2005

The Farmers State Bank has named Greg Harry as its executive vice president, it has been announced.

For the seventh time in the last 10 years, the Holton FFA Chapter received first place at the Northeast District Leadership School, it was reported. Team members included Calla Jarboe, Sara Smith, Matt Space, Liz Jarski, Sam Miller, Jobi Mellenbruch, Melissa Nelson and Trevor Ashcraft.

Ethel Lierz recently showed off a 1 1/2-pound sweet potato raised by her grandsons, Dalton and Dylan Lierz, west of Holton. This was the largest sweet potato to come from the



This week's "Blast From The Past" became a Chamber member in 2000 as the owner of the Grapevine gift store in Holton.

Be the first to identify her by calling The Holton Recorder at 785-364-3141 and receive a coupon for a FREE Sonic Blast!

Last week's "Blast From The Past" featured Janet Bair-Carpenter, and no one was able to correctly identify her.

garden, Lierz said, but others were also extraordinarily large, weighing about eight pounds each.

Work has begun on improvements at the baseball-softball facility in Hoyt. The Royal Valley Recreation Association has been planning the improvements for roughly three years. A new concession stand and storage building and parking lot is being constructed in a tract of land that the City of Hoyt has leased to the recreation association. Ground presently used as a parking area will be converted into a new field.

25 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5, 1995

After nearly 40 years as a leader in Farm Bureau, Joe Doyle of Holton has stepped down as First District director of the state's largest farm organization, it has been reported. Doyle was elected to the Jackson County Farm Bureau Board of Directors in 1953. A reception was held in his honor on Sunday, Dec. 3.

Work has begun on the Grand Villas assisted living facility on old U.S. Highway 75 in Holton. Medicalodges, Inc. is the developer. A spring opening is planned.

Pete and Gloria Stavropoulos, owners of Trails Café in Holton, were honored on Tuesday, Nov. 28, as the local business people who best exemplify a commitment to customer service, respect for employees and concern for the community. The couple was presented with the Sam Walton Business Leadership Award by the Holton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dona Bell was a recent recipi-

ent of a service award from the National Weather Service. Bell is the official weather observer for Wetmore and has served in this position for the past 10 years. Every day, she records the amount of precipitation. When a significant amount occurs, it is telephoned to the NWS. These reports are used in flood forecasting activities and for public information. Data collected by Bell is used to determine "normal" values for the Wetmore vicinity.

Cherryly Boyett of the Holton Electrolysis Clinic was recently welcomed into the Holton business community. Boyett is a certified professional electrologist, specializing in permanent hair removal. Her office is located at 506 New York St. in Holton.

50 Years Ago

Week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5, 1970

The Christmas lights went on in downtown Holton on Friday night, Nov. 27. The festive scene on the Square includes green rope with a Christmas lantern at each entrance to the Square, lights around the inside of the Square and garlands to the corners of the Courthouse and lighted plastic ornaments on the white way poles. At each corner of the Square is a lighted Christmas tree.

A new federal law permitting 18-year-olds to vote has not produced any rush among local young people to prepare themselves for the opportunity, according to Holton City Clerk Virginia Zibell. Zibell said that as of Tuesday, Dec. 1, no 18-year-olds have yet registered as voters in Holton. Under the provisions of the act passed by Congress earlier this year, 18-year-olds have been able to register since Nov. 1.

The Jackson County Farm on the lake road north and east of Holton is scheduled to end as soon as arrangements can be made to move all residents to other nursing homes, it has been reported. The welfare department plans to close the farm by the end of the year if possible, according to welfare director Irvin Cantrall.

The farm serves as both a senior residence and a farm, where residents share in the operations of gardening, care of chickens and feeding livestock. The closing will end a 91-year history for the county farm. The land, 160 acres, was acquired by the county on Aug. 30, 1879, by William R. and Mary Wright. The present building was built about 50 years ago.

Public Notice

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

IN THE PRAIRIE BAND POTAWATOMI NATION DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALVINA LACLAIR

Case No. 2020-PB-0004-PR

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified to file any claims against the Estate of Alvina LaClair before Final Settlement Hearing on Monday, Dec. 14, 2020.

L96t1

Three arrested following pursuit

Three people were arrested Monday following a pursuit in southern Jackson County, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

At 9 a.m. that day, a Jackson County Sheriff's Office deputy observed a black 2017 Lincoln MKZ passenger car northbound on U.S. Highway 75 with an expired registration. The deputy attempted to initiate a car stop on the vehicle, but the vehicle continued northbound near 142nd Road where it allegedly nearly struck a northbound truck near 150th Road, Morse said.

The vehicle proceeded west at 174th Road and the traveled back onto U.S. 75 heading south where the vehicle reached speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, it was reported.

A Shawnee County Sheriff's Office deputy deployed a tire deflation device when the vehicle entered Shawnee County, which ruptured both of the passenger side tires of the Lincoln.

The vehicle then exited the highway at 46th Street in Topeka and attempted to re-enter the highway on the southbound on ramp where it came to a stop.

Three occupants in the vehicle were taken into custody, and a quantity of methamphetamine allegedly was seized during the stop, Morse said.

The driver, Michael Gonzales, 32, Topeka, was arrested on charges of felony fleeing and eluding a law enforcement officer, reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Gonzales was

also arrested on an outstanding felony probation warrant from Osage County.

The front seat passenger and owner of the vehicle, Katrina Glaspie, 40, Manhattan, was arrested on numerous counts of identity theft. Glaspie was also arrested on outstanding warrants from Riley County.

The rear seat passenger, Evalt Catling Jr., 24, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of marijuana drug paraphernalia. Catling was also arrested on outstanding warrants from the Topeka Police Department.

The Kansas Highway Patrol, the Shawnee County Sheriff's Office and the Mayetta Police Department assisted with the incident.

Gift Ideas From A To Z!

A	Arcada Liquor	Convenient location right off the Square!	75 Liquor	U.S. Hwy. 75, Holton
A	Auto Parts & Accessories – Bumper To Bumper			
B	BeginAgains	Pawn & Gun (North Side of Holton Square)	Drive-Thru Liquor (North of Burger King)	
B	Best Gift Ever! – Boomers' Gift Card!			
B	Beverly Brown Boutique	Open 7 days a week through Christmas!	124 W. 5th St. Holton	
C	Cockeyed Pig Bar & Grille	Gift certificates make great Christmas gifts!	325 New York Ave. Holton	
C	Courtyard Event Venue	East side of Holton Town Square	785-250-7048	
D	Dinner Bell Cafe – Gift Certificates Available!			
D			Wetmore	785-866-2233
E	7-Eleven – Gift Certificates Available!			
E		Open 24/7!	111 Arizona Ave.	785-364-5373
F	Find Your Favorite!	5th Street Sandwich Shoppe		
F		Gift Certificates • North Side of Square •	785-362-7045	
G	Ginger Snips Salon of Beauty - Gift Certificates Available			
G			364-3069	
H	Heart To Home	For all of your gifts & décor!	785-362-7111	www.hearttohome.com
I	Interesting Gift Ideas – Holton Town Square!			
J	Jayhawk TV & Appliance	Traeger Grills	Whirlpool Appliances	
J				
K	Koger Variety – Over 50,000 Items!	415 New York Holton	785-364-3321	
K				
L	“Love my jewelry” from Diamonds By Design!			
L			Topeka • 785-271-5605	
M	Meat! Heartland Meat Market	10% Off All Gift Cards! Order Prime Rib Now!	364-7288	Tue.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
M	More Than Lemons	Hand Blown Glass & Art Give the unique gift of creativity!	424 Pennsylvania, Holton	785-383-2849
N	NAPA/Holton Auto Parts	We have all your Christmas needs!	364-3136	
N				
O	Oh my gosh! Great deals at Diamonds By Design!			
O			Topeka • 785-271-5605	
P	Popcorn! Schlaegel's Popcorn	Fresh from our farm to you!	800-844-7494	www.popcorngifts.net
P				
Q	Quality Feed • Minerals Protein • Much more!	Jackson Farmers, Inc.		
Q			364-3161	
R	Rugs! Dragonfly Yoga & Persian Rugs			
R			501 Arizona Ave. Holton	
S	Sweat Pants and Sweat Shirts for the entire family	@ Lasting Impressions!		
S				
T	Timeless Treasures at 705 Antique's LLC	705 Arizona Ave. Holton 785-364-6134		
T	Uhl's Handicap Equipment • Furniture & Buildings - 785-969-9167			
U			Topeka • 785-271-5605	
V	View the best, pay less, at Diamonds By Design!			
V				
W	Wilson's Direct Motors & Tires	If Direct isn't in the name, you're paying too much!	364-1915	
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X	X-tra Special Gift Idea - A Subscription to The Holton Recorder!	364-3141		
X				
Y	Your Holton Pizza Hut!	Gift Certificates Available!	730 Arizona Ave., Holton •	364-4168
Y	Your NEKS fashion destination!	Beverly Brown Boutique	124 W. 5th St., Holton	www.beverlybrownboutique.com
Y				
Z	Zoom over to The Gossip!	118 E. 5th St. • Holton 785-305-0605 www.thegossipholton.com		

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Monday, December 21st • 12:00 p.m.
609 Ohio Ave. • Holton, KS 66436

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, Dec. 5th • 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Description of Property: Classic - 2 story home located close to square in neighborhood of similar well kept homes. This home has had some updates which include, all new windows, first floor has been insulated, new sheet rock, new wiring. One and half baths on first floor, mud room with utility room. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, bath with claw foot tub. Appliances stay. Hard wood floors. Floor furnace. Basement with inside entrance. Garage in backyard with alley access. 60x150 lot. **TAXES:** \$1,132.44



Terms: Day of sale, the successful bidder will be required to enter into a real estate purchase contract and provide an earnest deposit of \$4,000. Balance due in certified funds at closing. Possession will be at Closing, on or before Jan. 21, 2021, unless additional time is needed to provide marketable title. Sale is not subject to Finance. 2020 taxes will be paid by Seller. 2021 Taxes will be prorated to date of closing, based on 2020 taxes. Seller is responsible for all taxes prior to 2020. Owner's policy of title insurance cost & closing fee, to be split equally between buyer and seller.

Any inspections buyer deems necessary must be completed prior to sale. Sold subject to existing leases, zoning, easements, restrictions, reservations and roads of record. Selling all real estate "as is" and the suitability of this property for any particular purpose is not guaranteed. Neither Seller nor Harris Real Estate, its agents or representatives are making any warranties about the property, either expressed or implied. Harris Real Estate and its agents and representatives are exclusive agents of the seller.

Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other material, printed, online or otherwise.

SELLER: Judy L. Childers

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COVID-19 vaccine availability imminent

The good news about vaccines that we've all been waiting for has been proclaimed.

COVID-19 vaccines could be available by as early as mid-December to front-line health care workers in the United States.

Representatives for Moderna and Pfizer, two pharmaceutical companies producing and testing vaccines to relieve the country of the pandemic, announced the good news.

On Monday, Moderna sought emergency use authorization from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to administer its COVID-19 vaccine, which the company says is 94.1 percent effective at preventing the virus and 100 percent effective at preventing severe cases of the disease.

Moderna is the second company to apply to the FDA for emergency use authorization for a coronavirus vaccine. Pfizer applied on Nov. 20 and the company's trial found the vaccine was 95 percent effective in preventing infections.

Both vaccines require two doses a few weeks apart. Both companies have reported that their vaccines could also induce some side effects that are similar to symptoms associated with COVID-19, including muscle pain, chills and headaches.

The FDA will meet with its advisory committee on Dec. 10 to review Pfizer's emergency application and on Dec. 17 to review Moderna's application.

Once the FDA grants the companies emergency use authorization, an advisory committee at the U.S. Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention reportedly will make recommendations about who should get the shots first, which will likely include health care workers and nursing home residents, it was reported.

A CDC advisory committee is meeting this week to decide who will be the first to get the vaccine in the country.

Moderna representatives reported Monday that the company expects to have about 20 million doses of its vaccine available in the U.S. by the end of the month and is on track to manufacture 500 million to one billion doses globally next year.

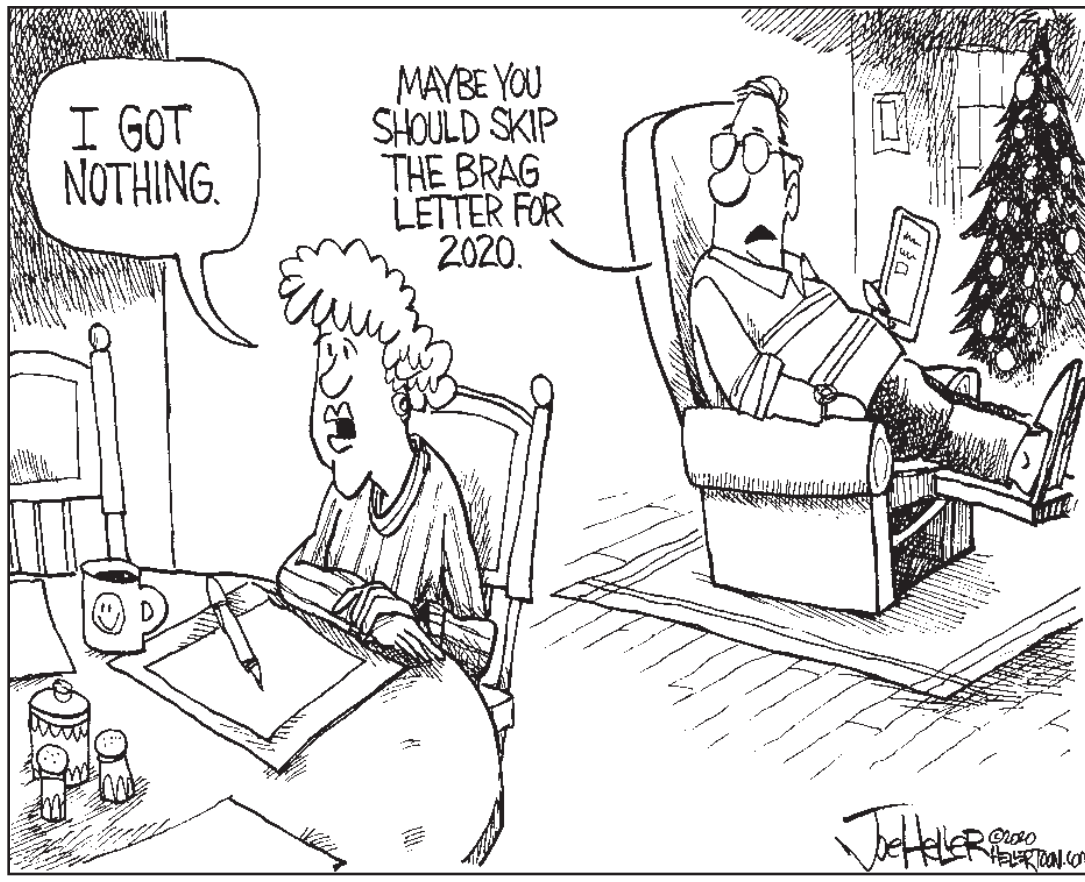
If granted authorization, about 6.4 million doses of the Pfizer vaccine will be distributed in the U.S. this month, it was reported.

Back in May, Operation Warp Speed (OWS) was established in partnerships with several federal agencies with a goal of delivering 300 million doses of COVID-19 vaccines in the U.S.

Congress has directed about \$10 billion to OWS through supplemental funding, including the Coronavirus Aid Relief and Economic Security Act.

Lt. Gen. Paul Ostrowski, the director of OWS's supply, production and distribution, said this week that everyone who wants a vaccine should be able to get one by June 2021.

According to the CDC, a total of 266,051 deaths have been reported, so far, in the U.S., including four in Jackson County, stemming from 13,295,605 positive COVID-19 cases nationwide.



Another urban legend

PLAINS FOLK: Crime does not pay

By Jim Hoy

In the later 1960s (don't recall the exact year) we were in Chanute at Cathy's parents' house for Christmas. Genevieve had also invited her sister and family to join us for Christmas dinner, a group of six that included Peggy's widowed father-in-law, Raymond Coder.



In the leisurely conversation after dinner, Mr. Coder told us of an incident he had heard about the previous summer.

It seems that a widow who lived on a small farm just across the Missouri state line had been awakened during a thunderstorm by a loud ruckus and caterwauling in the yard outside her bedroom window.

The next morning when she went outside, she beheld a gruesome scene — the bloody body of a large tomcat, severely mangled with its guts hanging out. On the porch, proudly wagging its tail, was her protective German shepherd farm dog.

Later that morning she was headed into town for some shopping, so she put the body of the cat into a paper bag, rolled down the top, and placed it on the floorboards behind the

driver's seat, planning on dropping it into a trash can when she got to town.

Along the way she picked up a neighbor, also a widow, who needed a few things from town.

In the visiting that occurred during the drive into town, she forgot about the cat. Well, the two women had finished shopping and were headed back to the car when they saw a man with an armload of packages peering into back window.

It was summer, a warm day, so they had left the car windows down. This was, after all, a small town in a rural area and a time when people didn't need to lock everything up.

They watched as the man reached into back seat and pulled out the sack holding the dead cat, adding it to his other packages. Instead of saying anything to him, the two women decided to watch to see what the thief would do when he found what he had stolen.

The man's arms were full, so he headed to a coffee shop, or maybe it was an ice cream parlor, Mr. Coder didn't know for sure.

They followed him inside and sat at a table sipping their coffee while the thief sipped his and started opening the packages he was carrying.

There was a variety of loot, most of it items that women, not men, would buy. When he got to the cat sack and opened it, revealing the horrifying

contents of blood, fur and guts, he was so startled that he reared back suddenly, his chair falling, and was knocked unconscious when his head hit the floor.

The manager rushed over to check on the man, then called for an ambulance. A policeman walking by heard the commotion and came in to check.

When the ambulance arrived, the policeman picked up the packages, including the sack with the dead cat, and got in the ambulance to accompany the man to the hospital.

And that's where story ended, leaving the hearers to imagine the man trying to explain to the policeman in the emergency room why he was carrying a dead cat around with him, along with all the women's items in the other packages. The moral to this cautionary tale: crime doesn't pay.

It was a good story, and I didn't ruin the effect by saying it was an urban legend that went back at least as far as 1953 with variants occurring in San Francisco; Bloomington, Ind.; Washington, DC; Jersey City, N.J.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and even the British Museum in London.

I'll close out the urban legends in the next column with the first one I ever heard.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor, 2020 has been a doozy. Young and old will remember how their lives were changed, and fun and freedom were taken away. America was the number one target of communist China when they purposely unleashed a gain-of-function virus on the world.

Some people don't really believe this, and too many people don't really care. They actually think that we can be nice to this brutal communist regime, and they won't overthrow us. You have to be smarter than a rod!

China did what they did in our election year and the Democrats have "not wasted a crisis" to radically change an exceptional America, starting with our "America First" president.

It is quite possible that this great country can be changed to a "mediocre" country, not in one generation, but in one election. Definitions of mediocre are ordinary, average and inferior. We are still learning about the virus and related political shenanigans, but we are learning too slow and perhaps too late. Wrong thinking is bad.

My parents didn't raise a dummy. They raised a Christian.

While some of the kids I grew up with got into drugs, my only "drug problem" started very early, as I was drug to church three times a week, plus week long revivals. I've made some mistakes, but fear of God has mainly kept me in the straight and narrow.

Today, I Google nothing, I study the Bible and base my thoughts and actions on the infallible word of God. If people don't understand that the heart of man is desperately wicked, they need to be enlightened.

A conspiracy is mostly understood as being an unlawful and harmful plot, often by a group. I am not a conspiracy theorist, I am a conspiracy realist. Evil plots are being carried out all the time, by the same folks, the Dems and their enablers, voters, media and Big Tech.

People with bad morals do bad things these days, both openly and in secret. The rioting, arson, looting, disrespect of our flag, brutal treatment of police and law abiding citizens, have been done by the same kind of voter, the media misreports or covers up and the Dem politicians say little or nothing. Anybody who votes Democrat aids abortion (murder), and to a murderer, stealing votes is a small thing.

America has been subjected to the most (certainly in numbers) fraudulent, non-transparent, unconstitutional election in U.S. history. This tragic travesty has our country on the brink of disaster. President Donald Trump is trying to save America. Proof of that is his efforts to help Republicans win the Senate races in Georgia, which would keep a Biden presidency from too easily enacting country wrecking policies.

As for his own race, he is making necessary noise to open the eyes of the people. If we waited 37 days in 2000, for one county in Florida, we can wait a little longer for legal challenges in multiple states. Just hold yer taters!

People need to know that they can't trust major media. Remember, when Dems and media

accuse Republicans of anything, they themselves most likely are guilty of doing or already have done the same thing. They are like the smart aleck who said, "I've told you a million times, don't exaggerate!"

Please diversify your news-gathering. It is harmful to watch panic pornography 24/7 on major media. We can't live in so much fear that we turn to drugs and alcohol. Try One America News (OAN) and Newsmax — you can get the Newsmax app for free on your phone.

If there are 12 million COVID cases, then that means there are about 12 million recoveries (99 percent). Only two people under 18 have died of COVID in California — 40 million people. I beat the virus three months ago.

Christmas is coming, when we will celebrate a miracle birth of a baby boy named Jesus. "Jesus" means "savior," and indeed, He is. Quickly now, be wise, and bow your heart to the king! To everyone, I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Steve Cappleman
Holton

LETTER

Five things to slow COVID-19

Dear editor, Remember back in the spring when we heralded our health care workers who so bravely faced this new enemy known as COVID-19?

As a nation, we recognized their sacrifices. We cheered them. We fed them. We made them masks. We held up signs with messages of support.

For eight months, those workers have continued to help us. They have literally put their lives on the line to care for and comfort us. To heal us. And to save us.

Now, more than ever, they need our help. The COVID-19 cases here in the Midwest and throughout the country are rising. Our hospitals are approaching dangerous levels where the number of patients is close to exceeding the ability to care for them. Recently, more than a million new cases of COVID-19 were diagnosed across the country in less than one week.

The solution is not as simple as magically creating more beds or extra space. It boils down to having the staff to care for all patients, whether or not they have COVID-19.

The same can be said for our first-responders, teachers, grocery workers, restaurant workers, government workers and business owners. They are all doing their best every day to help us, teach us, feed us and provide us with supplies and services.

Now it's our turn. We have to double our efforts to help all of them, and ourselves, by not getting sick or spreading the disease. The solutions are not hard. And we won't have to do them forever.

By taking five simple steps, you can save a life this holiday season, including your own. To do that, you can:

- Wear a mask.
- Wash your hands frequently for at least 20 seconds. You have no idea who touched a surface before you, and whether they are sick.
- Practice physical distancing indoors and out. Stay at least six feet apart.
- Limit gathering sizes to the smallest number possible. It's tempting to gather the whole family for these important holidays. This year, consider doing it another way. Use technology to connect, or send a thoughtful card or letter instead for Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and other December holidays.
- Take precautions every day. Treat everyone — including yourself — as a possible carrier. Many cases of COVID-19 have been diagnosed in people who didn't show symptoms. You may think your family members or close friends are safe because you know them and you think they are being careful. But often, you don't know who they have been around and how safe those other people are.

It's up to each of us to do the right thing. COVID-19 is real. And so are the risks to ourselves, our families, our health care workers, first responders and others.

So please follow these five steps. Listen to the medical professionals and local officials who are providing important guidance. Help your neighbors or friends who need it. And take care of yourself. Your life is worth it!

Paul Taylor
FEMA Region 7
Administrator
Capt. Dana Hall
Region 7 Administrator
U.S. Department of Health
and Human Services/Assistant
Secretary of Preparedness and
Response

MOLLETTE: There's some real cheer, brightness, hope coming

By Glenn Mollette

When I was a child, I thought Christmas would never come. The weeks dragged by while I wore out the toy sections of the Sears and Penney's catalogs hoping Santa might stop by.

I always looked for Santa Claus and tried to stay awake on Christmas Eve just to catch a glimpse of the jolly big guy. Typically, I would see him at the five and dime store or G.C. Murphy's. I always had a list longer than Santa could carry. However, Santa typically managed to show up with something on Christmas thanks to hard working parents who loved Christmas and giving as much as they could.

The anticipation of Christmas was an adrenaline boost as a child. The hopes and dreams of what might come or be always was exciting. The downtime came when late on Christmas day I had to reconcile that Christmas wouldn't happen again for another year. I dreaded seeing the Christmas tree and the outside lights come down.

Christmas was always a good winter mood boost. My dad didn't put a lot of Christmas lights up outside, but the ones he did put on the house always seemed beautiful and filled the outside air with cheer, brightness and hope.

America is ready for some cheer, brightness and hope and it's coming. Santa Claus won't be dropping this down the chimney, but it's coming soon via your local medical care provider. This one is on its way via pharmaceutical company Pfizer and biotechnology company Moderna.

Millions of doses of a vaccine for COVID-19 are ready to be released. This vaccine is not coming too early for a country that has been paralyzed by sickness and death.

While the release of these vaccines is coming in record time, it's still too late for many. Millions of Americans have been blindsided by this ugly disease that took their lives. People are sick today and desperately need this medicine.

For all of us, it cannot come soon enough. Business owners, restaurants, schools, churches, families, factories, the travel industry and old fashion family gatherings are more than ready for these miracle drugs that will hopefully save us from COVID-19.

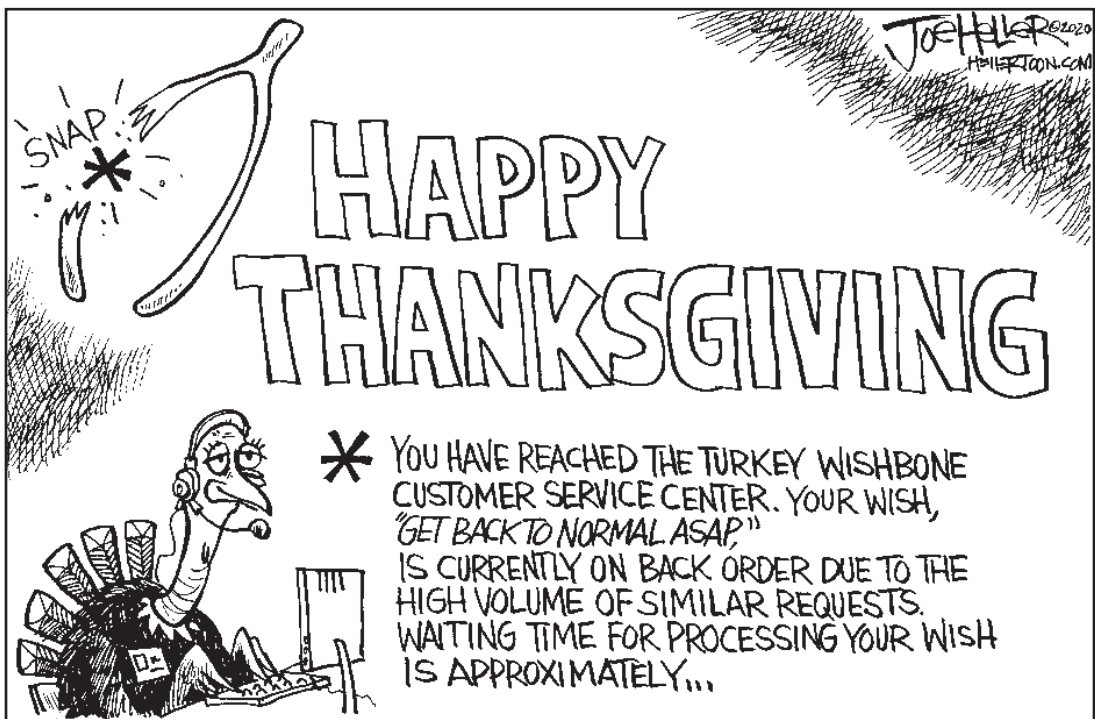
Americans are living in anticipation of a lot this December. Millions are hoping for a job, an unemployment check and a roof over their heads. They are hoping Congress will get their act together and approve one more stimulus package.

Many Americans this year dread Christmas because they don't have any money and life is filled with worry and uncertainty. For them, life is dragging again for another year. I dreaded seeing the Christmas tree and the outside lights come down.

We will get through this in America, and our vaccines will not only turn America around but will help millions of others in other nations as well.

While this Christmas is still going to be tough, there are some lights burning. The lights are going to get brighter for 2021. Some real cheer, brightness and hope are coming. Let's get through this safely and plan one big Christmas celebration for next year.

Note: Glenn Mollette is an American author and columnist. Learn more about him online at www.glennmollette.com



THE HOLTON RECORDER

Serving the Jackson County community for 153 years

ESTABLISHED 1867

Published semi-weekly at 109 West Fourth Street, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas 66436. Periodical postage paid at Holton (Kan.) Post Office. phone: (785) 364-3141; fax: (785) 364-3422; e-mail: holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Postmaster: Send address changes to the Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, 109 West Fourth Street, Holton, Kansas 66436. USPS 247-840

Subscription rates: One year in Jackson County: \$44.50 (42¢ per issue); elsewhere in Kansas: \$52 (50¢ per issue); out-of-state: \$58.50 (56¢ per issue). Prices include tax. Single copy: \$1. Subscriptions may be transferred but not refunded. For information about online only subscriptions, go to holtonrecorder.net.

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



Shove

Marlene Joyce (Asher) Shove, 89, of Holton, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020, at the Community Hospital in Onaga.

She was born July 26, 1931, in Alma, the daughter of Henry Oliver and Clara Lucille (Young) Iott.

Marlene graduated from the Stormont-Vail School of Nursing. She lived in the Holton community since 1992 and previously lived in Wamego, Ozawkie and Es-kridge. She was a Registered Nurse for more than 40 years. Marlene worked at Stormont Vail in OB and on the surgery floor, for Dr. Michner's office in Topeka and Menninger State Hospital. She worked part-time for Wamego Pharmacy and she worked for three doctors making "house calls." She later worked as Director of Nursing at Wamego Hospital. Marlene retired in 1990.

Marlene was a member of First United Methodist Church in Holton and Trinity Lutheran Church in Holton. She was a den mother for Cub Scouts and helped out with Little League. She was a member of Stormont-Vail School of Nursing, Kansas Nursing Association, a member of Jackson County Friends of Hospice, Bridge Club, Holton Hospital Auxiliary and Mustang Camping Club.

She was a two-time speaker for Relay for Life as a cancer survivor. She received the "Outstanding Young Women of America in 1965" award for her community service, a 50-year award from the Nursing Association and was a member of Reach for Recovery-Cancer Society. Marlene also volunteered for Meals on Wheels and at the Stormont-Vail Surgical Waiting Room.

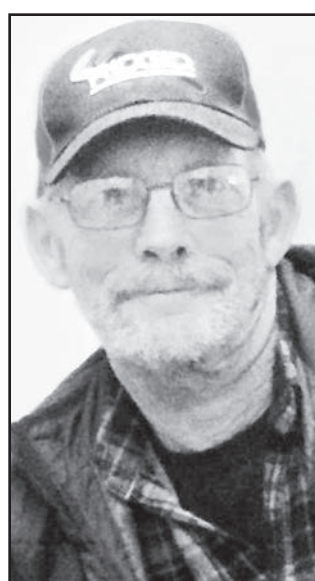
She married Jack Asher in 1952; he preceded her in death in 1982. She married Richard Shove on June 15, 1990 in Topeka; he preceded her in death on July 18, 2017. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Murrel Ryan; and two brothers, Craig and Clayton Iott.

Survivors include two sons, Matthew S. Asher of Holton and Mark Asher of Boardman, Ohio; three grandchildren, Courtney, Andrew and Devon Asher; and many nieces and nephews.

Marlene will lie in state until 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 4 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Graveside services will be held at a later date in Holton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Trinity Lutheran Church or Jackson County Friends of Hospice. Due to the critical situation we all are in, please remember the families during this difficult time and consider sending a card of condolence or posting on our website. Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. www.mercerfuneralhomes.com. We also request everyone wear masks and practice social distancing.

Holton Recorder 12/2/20 ▲



Brucken

Patrick Edward "Pat" Brucken, 67, of Soldier, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2020, at his home with family by his side.

He was born March 6, 1953 in Holton, the son of Lawrence Bernard and Delores Mae (Osterhaus) Brucken.

Pat graduated from Onaga High School in 1972. He worked for Morton Buildings for more than 30 years, retiring as a foreman. He enjoyed being outdoors as well as farming all of his life. Pat was a member of St. Dominic Catholic Church.

He married Beverley Nott on Sept. 6, 1974, in Holton; they celebrated more than 46 years of marriage.

Survivors include his wife, Beverley, of the home; mother, Delores Brucken of Sabetha; four children, Trishelle A. Alexander (Jeremy) of Hoyt, Matthew A. Brucken (Megan) of Sabetha, Joe E. Brucken (Keri) of Circleville and Chad P. Brucken (Kayla) of Topeka; two sisters, Joleen Tannahill (Jack) of Soldier and JoAnn Trinder (John) of Kansas City; three brothers, Garry Brucken (Linda) of Circleville, Allen Brucken of Alma and Galen Brucken (Tena) of Soldier; 16 grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Bryson, Kamdyn, Ethan, Zachary, Emma, Ashlyn, Levi, Danielle, Abigail, Bailey, Gavin, Braden, Bryler, Treagen and Embrie; a great-granddaughter, Adaleigh; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lawrence Brucken; and a brother, John Brucken.

Pat will lie in state Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Dec. 6 until 5 p.m. at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Private family rosary will be recited. Burial will be held at a later date in Olive Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Leukemia Lymphoma Foundation. Due to the critical situation we all are in, please remember the families during this difficult time and consider sending a card of condolence or posting on our website. Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. www.mercerfuneralhomes.com. We also request everyone wear masks and practice social distancing.

Holton Recorder 12/2/20 ▲



Bowser

Mildred L. Bowser, 86, formerly of Whiting, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 2020, at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka following a battle with COVID-19.

She was born June 4, 1934, at Whiting, the daughter of David and Hulda Stuff Wenger. Mildred graduated from Whiting High School in 1952.

She was a member of Evangel United Methodist Church in Holton and a former member of Whiting United Methodist Church.

Mildred worked at the Horton Clinic, the student loan department at the Bank of Horton and the Ben Franklin Store in Holton. Mildred's pride and joy was running Bowser Daycare, which she did for more than 18 years, and had taken care of more than 100 children.

She married her high school sweetheart, Keith Bowser, on June 28, 1952, in her parents' home at Whiting. He survives.

Mildred was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Linda Borders; a grandson, Jason Hochstetler; two sisters, Ruth Gordon and Arlene Geraldine Lively; and a brother, Marvin Lee Wenger.

Other survivors include two sons, Rusty Bowser, Otis, Ore., and Jerry Bowser (Mary), Netawaka; a daughter, Bonnie Hochstetler (Steven), Horton; a brother, Chester Wenger, Whiting; many grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

She will be remembered for her love of children and her kind and sweet spirit.

Due to current Coronavirus concerns, there will be no services at this time. A memorial service will be held later with inurnment in Spring Hill Cemetery at Whiting. There will be a register book available to sign at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436. Online condolences may be made at chapeloaksfuneralhome.com

Holton Recorder 12/2/20 ▲

Hurst

John Carl Hurst, 66, Holton, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020.

He was born July 2, 1954, the son of George and Dolores Borchardt Hurst. Prior to moving to Kansas, he lived in West Allis, Wis.

Mr. Hurst had worked at Forbes Air Force Base in maintenance and later at Jackson Heights schools until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his mother, Dolores Hurst; two children, Elizabeth Holley and husband Martin and Paul Hurst and wife Amanda; a granddaughter, Alexis Holley; three brothers, Mark and wife Karen, Brian and wife Judie and Kevin and wife Pauline; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives.

Due to COVID-19, no services will be held at this time.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Lutheran Memorial Fund, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436. Holton Recorder 12/2/20



Thompson

Allen Lee Thompson, 87, Osceola, Mo., and Hiawatha, died Friday, Nov. 27, 2020, at St. Francis-KU Campus in Topeka with complications from COVID-19.

He was born Sept. 23, 1933, in Holton, the son of Orville and Elizabeth Buchholz Thompson. He grew up in the Holton area and graduated in 1951 from Fairview High School.

Mr. Thompson served in the U.S. Navy for 21 years, during the Korean and Vietnam wars, retiring in 1973 at the rank of Yeoman Chief Petty Officer. Following retirement, he and his wife lived in Fairview for several years before moving to Osceola, Mo., and made Hiawatha their part-time home in recent years.

He was a Christian and a member of the American Legion, VFW and the Fleet Reserve Association Mo-Kan Branch Unit 161.

He married Jerilynn McNutt on June 24, 1978. She survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Allen Lee Thompson II, Hiawatha, Daniel Lee Thompson, Jefferson City, Mo., and Stephen M. Thompson, Holton; two sisters: Jean Steele and Isabelle Rogers, both of Fairview; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Susan Marie Thompson; a brother, Kenneth; and a nephew, Greg.

Memorial graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 at Isely Cemetery north of Fairview. Shane Spangler will officiate. Military honors will be conducted by Funeral Honors Detail of Topeka and Brown County Veterans Honor Guard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Isely Cemetery, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, 124 S. Seventh St., Hiawatha, KS 66434.

Holton Recorder 12/2/20

Hughes

Barbara Jean Hughes, 85, Wetmore, died Friday, Nov. 27, 2020, at her home.

She was born Sept. 25, 1935, in Granada, the daughter of Robert B. and Elizabeth A. Wyatt Dean. She graduated from Wetmore High School. She lived most of her life in the Wetmore community and also lived in Oregon for a few years.

Mrs. Hughes was a custodian at Wetmore schools for more than 30 years.

She had attended Lakeview Faith Chapel.

She married Donald Howard Hughes on Aug. 29, 1958, in Vancouver, Wash. He preceded her in death on Aug. 6, 1995. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Elizabeth Dean; an infant son, Rodney K. Hughes; and two brothers, Robert and Frank Dean.

Survivors include two daughters, Jaunita Rice, Wetmore, and Donna Thomas, Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Mary Krevanko and Viola Janson, both in Oregon; two brothers, Larry Dean, Holton, and Richard Dean, Junction City; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Private family memorial services will be held at a later date. A guestbook will be available at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lakeview Faith Chapel. Cards of condolence may be sent to Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. Holton Recorder 12/2/20

Pierson

Francis D. Pierson, 77, Holton, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020, at a Topeka hospital.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of Mr. Pierson's life will be held at a later date. Private inurnment will take place at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holton Senior Center, 312 Pennsylvania Ave., # B, Holton, KS 66436. Dove Southeast Chapel, 2843 S.E. Minnesota Ave., Topeka, is assisting the family.

Holton Recorder 12/2/20



Leona Hinton is shown at right in the photo at left with her husband, Jerry. Leona died Friday, Nov. 20, at the age of 94.

Hinton

Leona Jean Hinton, 94, Topeka, passed away Friday, Nov. 20, 2020.

Jean was born Aug. 20, 1926, in Elmont to Clarence and Minnie Russell Grimm. Jean graduated from Fall River High School in 1944. From 1944-46 Jean worked at Beech Aircraft Co., where she met the love of her life, Gerald L. "Jerry" Hinton. They were married in Topeka on Feb. 1, 1947.

The couple moved to a farm near Delia, where their two sons, Larry (1948) and Ron (1950) were born, then bought a farm near Holton. Jean worked alongside Jerry on the farm until the boys were big enough to help, then worked as a bookkeeper at Holton Hospital.

Jean and Jerry moved to Topeka in 1980; they spent the next 30 years enjoying their grandchildren, camping close to home and spending their winters as "snowbirds," most-

ly in Texas. They were members of University Methodist Church (Topeka). In 2014, they moved to Brewster Place in Topeka, where they were universally admired for their warmth and energy.

Jean leaves behind her husband, Jerry; sons Larry (Becky) and Ron (Barb); granddaughters Laura Rudolph (Mike) and Elizabeth Parent (Nick); four great-grandchildren, Wesley, Hannah, Leona and Camile; niece Mariam Corbett (Bill); nephew Jack Grimm (Sandy); and many other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her older brother, Chester A. Grimm; and her younger brother, Edward Grimm.

Condolences may be sent to Jerry Hinton, 1205 SW 29th St. Apt 417, Topeka KS 66611 or online to www.DoveTopeka.com

She will be buried in Holton Cemetery at a later date.

Holton Recorder 12/2/20 ▲

More Obituaries on Page 9



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Guideline for obituary publication

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder* for publication, please remember that we can print a 2-inch-by-3-inch photo of the deceased for a \$12.50 charge. Pictures of the deceased may be e-mailed to *The Recorder* at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net or bring the photo to the *Recorder* office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton to be scanned in a timely manner.

When e-mailing photos, please make sure the resolution is at least 900 pixels by 600 pixels.

State's average fuel price holds steady

Kansas gas prices were unchanged in the past week, averaging \$1.87 per gallon on Monday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 1,329 stations.

Gas prices in Kansas were 2.8 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 43.5 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Kansas on Monday was priced at \$1.11 per gallon, while the most expensive was \$2.24 per gallon, a difference of \$1.13 per gallon.

The average price of gasoline in the Holton area was \$1.94, based on observations at six local stations.

The national average price of gasoline rose 1.8 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.11 per gallon on Monday. The national average was unchanged from a month ago and stood 47.6 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

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RVHS boys basketball returns lots of talent

By Ali Holcomb

With a veteran team of players returning this season, with a new, veteran head coach, the Royal Valley boys basketball team is looking to reclaim its Big Seven League title.

During the 2019-20 season, the Panthers had an impressive 21-2 overall record and topped the league with a 13-1 record.

The Panthers were runner-up at its Class 3A sub-state tournament last season, falling to the St. Marys Bears 44-43.

Brown's assistant coaches are Glenn O'Neil and Nate Smith. This will be O'Neil's second season with the Panthers. He is the former head coach at Scott City, where he won more than 500 games and multiple state titles. He also coaches football at Seaman High School.

"We have a very veteran and experienced team," Brown said. "I expect them to take advantage of that experience and continue to improve throughout the season."

Top returning letterwinners for the Panthers include junior Nahes Wahwassuck, junior Brady Klotz and senior Brevin Canady.

Last season, Wahwassuck and Klotz were both Big Seven All-League selections. They were both also

selected for *The Recorder's* All Area team.

Wahwassuck led the Panthers in scoring last year with 382 points, shooting 52 percent from the field with two-point shots and 59 percent from the free throw line. He was third on the team in rebounds (115), first in steals (78), first in blocked shots (24) and second in assists (68).

Klotz was the Panther's second leading scorer with 235 points. He led the Panthers in rebounds (161) and was second on the team for blocked shots (16).

Canady was the Panthers' third leading scorer with 191 points. He also led the Panthers in assists (87). He was also selected for *The Recorder's* All Area team.

Junior Mason Thomas is also a returning letterwinner for the Panthers. During his sophomore year, Thomas was an All Area honorable mention pick. He was fourth on the team last year in rebounds (98), and he shot 48 percent from the field with two-point shots.

Other letterwinners who will be essential to this year's team success include senior Luke Boyden, senior Cole Dressman, junior Jake Kelly and junior KJ Miller, Brown said.

"I have loved the energy and effort at practice so far this season," Brown said. "I think you will see a team that plays hard and competes every night."

The Panthers were originally scheduled to face Brown's former team, Jackson Heights, on Friday, Dec. 4, in the season opener at Hoyt. That game, however, has been cancelled by Jackson Heights due to COVID-19 concerns.

2020-21 Royal Valley High School Boys Basketball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 8	Jeff West	Jeff West	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Riverside	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Perry-Lecompton	Perry-Lecompt.	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Nemaha Central	Nem. Central	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Holton	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Sabetha	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	C Team Tourn.	Nem. Central	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 11	C Team Tourn.	Nem. Central	6 p.m.
Jan. 12	Jeff West	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Hiawatha	Hiawatha	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 21-22	Panther Classic	Royal Valley	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Panther Classic	Royal Valley	12 p.m.
Jan. 29	Mission Valley	Mission Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Perry-Lecompton	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Riverside	Riverside	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Holton	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Nemaha Central	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	JV Tournament	Royal Valley	9 a.m.
Feb. 16	Hiawatha	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Sabetha	Sabetha	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Silver Lake	Silver Lake	4:30 p.m.
Mar. 1-6	Sub-State Tourn.	TBA	TBA
Mar. 10-13	State Tourn.	TBA	TBA

NOTE: No fans/parents allowed at games/matches until at least Jan. 28, 2021, according to KSHSAA.

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HHS boys have 3 returning starters

By Michael Powls

The Holton boys basketball team is gearing up for the 2020-2021 season under third year head coach Connor Bechard. Coach Bechard has a record of 8-34 with the Wildcats.

The Wildcats finished in seventh place in the Big 7 League last year with a record of 4-10. Overall, they were 5-16.

They have three returning starters. They are:

*6'3" senior Kale Purcell, who in 2019-2020 was an All-League selection. Purcell was also an All Class 4A honorable mention pick by the Topeka paper last season. He was also an All-Area selection by *The Holton Recorder*.

Purcell led the Wildcats in scoring with 235 points, averaging 11.2 points per game. He also led the team in rebounds (80) and shot 55.2 percent from the free throw line (48 of 87).

*5'10 senior Blake Mulroy, who in 2019-2020 averaged 8.1 points per game for the Cats and was the team's third leading scorer with 153. He was also a 70.4 percent free throw shooter, making 19 of 27.

*6'1" junior Reese Holaday, who in 2019-2020 was the Wildcats' second leading rebounder with 79, was a 75 percent free throw shooter and averaged 6.4 points per game.

The Cats also have two other returning varsity lettermen returning in 6' senior Canon Karn and 5'11" sophomore Matthew Lierz.

"Kale Purcell had a tremendous offseason and has really made big strides as an athlete and as a basketball player," coach Bechard said recently. "He will have a chance to make a big impact for our program this season

and will certainly play at the next level."

"Blake Mulroy and Reese Holaday were consistent players for us last season and they both look to make big steps forward as leaders in our program," Bechard said.

Coach Bechard said that Lierz has a chance to be a really good player and had an outstanding offseason of development as well.

"We will not have a lot of size or depth on the interior, so we will be playing a faster brand of basketball this year," the coach said.

"We have made improvements in the offseason individually, and we are looking forward to seeing the growth as a unit. Depth inside will be an area of concern, but we will play extremely hard in order to combat any lack of size," the coach said. "In order for our program to take another step in the right direction, we are going to have to have some young, inexperienced student-athletes make an impact this season off the bench. Many of our athletes have seen success on the football field this fall, and it is our hope as a coaching staff that the success will translate to confidence on the basketball floor as well. Utilizing our speed, quickness and physicality are necessary for the growth of our program," Bechard said.

Coach Bechard thinks the Big 7 League might finish like this:

1. Royal Valley
2. Nemaha Central
3. Perry-Lecompton
4. Jefferson West
5. Holton
6. Hiawatha
7. Sabetha
8. Riverside

The Cats will start their season on the road at Burlington on Dec. 3.

2020-21 Holton High School Boys Basketball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 3	Burlington	Burlington	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	ACCHS	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Sabetha	Sabetha	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Jeff West	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Hiawatha	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Royal Valley	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Nemaha Central	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Perry	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Riverside	Riverside	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 18-23	Mid-Season Tourn. (V)	Tonganoxie	TBA
Jan. 23	Freshman Tourn.	Jeff West	9 a.m.
Jan. 29	Chapman	Chapman	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Jeff West	Jeff West	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Sabetha	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Royal Valley	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Hiawatha	Hiawatha	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Riverside	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Nemaha Central	Nem. Central	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Perry	Perry	4:30 p.m.
Mar. 1-6	Sub-State Tourn.	TBA	TBA
Mar. 10-13	State Tourn.	TBA	TBA

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Lady Panthers focus on continued improvement

By Ali Holcomb

After a rebuilding season last year, the Royal Valley girls basketball team is looking

to improve on the gains they made last winter.

"This team is close to the complete opposite of last season. After the 2019 state championship, we had to replace 98 percent of scoring and minutes played last year," said RV head coach David Boucher, who is in his second year with the Lady Panthers. "This team went through the gauntlet and came out stronger on the other side. Almost every game we played a team for the second time, we improved comparatively. They are focused, hard working student-athletes who love to grow and get better."

The Panthers ended the 2019-20 season 3-11 in the Big Seven League and 3-18 overall. They fell in the first round of sub-state competition to an undefeated Riley County team.

"We have experience coming back, especially at the guard position where sophomore Kennedy Bryan and senior Halina Williamson finished in the top 12 in scoring in the Big Seven," Boucher said.

Bryan averaged nine points, four rebounds, two assists and two steals a game last season while Williamson averaged eight and a half points, five rebounds, two assists and one and a half steals each game.

Both Williamson and Bryan were named to *The Holton Recorder's* All-Area girls basketball team last year.

Other returning starters in the guard position include junior Shanokwe Price and junior Karlie Albright.

Last season, Price averaged eight and a half points, five rebounds and two assists each game while Albright averaged two points, two rebounds and

one assist.

"Follow that with junior Kloe Michael and senior Sydney Stithem, and we have a deep guard core," Boucher said. "Junior Samantha Neuner and senior Hayley Harman bring defensive and rebounding prowess in the post. A young Morgan Davis, a sophomore this year, saw an increase in playing time and growth as the season wore on last year."

During the 2019-20 season, the team had 687 points, 475 rebounds, 155 assists and 165 steals.

"This team hangs their hat in making effort plays and playing with positive energy," he said. "They are a joy to coach and are hungry to get back going."

Boucher said the Big Seven League is the "best and most competitive" league in the state.

"Nemaha Central was the number one ranked team in the state for most of last year, and the Big Seven has had a team in the state championship game for three straight years," he said. "The league has also sent at least two teams to the state tournament for three straight years. We have a great league, and we can't wait for the challenge and opportunity to play in it."

Helping Boucher this season are his assistant coaches, Marizona Chapman and Joshua Jackson.

The Panthers will host Jackson Heights on Friday, Dec. 4, in the season opener at Royal Valley High School in Hoyt. Games begin at 4:30 p.m.

2020-21 Royal Valley High School Girls Basketball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 8	Jeff West	Jeff West	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Riverside	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Perry-Lecompton	Perry-Lecompt.	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Nemaha Central	Nem. Central	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Holton	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Sabetha	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	C Team Tourn.	Sabetha	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 11	C Team Tourn.	Sabetha	6 p.m.
Jan. 12	Jeff West	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Hiawatha	Hiawatha	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 21-22	Panther Classic	Royal Valley	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Panther Classic	Royal Valley	12 p.m.
Jan. 29	Mission Valley	Mission Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Perry-Lecompton	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Riverside	Riverside	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Holton	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Nemaha Central	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	JV Tournament	Royal Valley	9 a.m.
Feb. 16	Hiawatha	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Sabetha	Sabetha	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Silver Lake	Silver Lake	4:30 p.m.
Mar. 1-6	Sub-State Tourn.	TBA	TBA
Mar. 10-13	State Tourn.	TBA	TBA

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Cards land three on Twin Valley All-League football lists

The 2020 Twin Valley League eight-man All-League football teams have been announced. Six of the nine teams in the TVL qualified for the state playoffs in either Division I or II. Hanover, the league champ this year, was also the eight-man Division II state champ, finishing 11-0.

League records were reported as follows - Hanover (4-0), Frankfort (4-1), Wash. County (2-0), Axtell (2-2), Clifton-Clyde (1-1), Wetmore (1-3), Onaga (1-4), Doniphan West (0-1) and Blue Valley-Randolph (0-3).

Wetmore senior Kael McQueen was named to the All-League first team for defense and second team for offense. Last season, McQueen was an All-League second team pick on defense.

Wetmore senior Storm Hackler and Wetmore sophomore Kyler Wommack were both named All-League hon-

orable mention. Hackler was also All-League honorable mention last season.

The players chosen, along with their school and grade, include the following.

- DEFENSE - First Team**
- Zavier Brandt, Frankfort junior.
 - Nathaniel Tice, Washington County junior.
 - Phillip Doebele, Hanover junior.
 - Jarik Weiche, Clifton-Clyde senior.
 - Aiden Gerstner, Frankfort senior.
 - George Volle, Axtell senior.
 - **Kael McQueen, Wetmore senior.**
 - Jacob Klipp, Hanover senior.
 - Colin Jueneman, Hanover senior.
 - Douglas Koch, Clifton-Clyde senior.
 - Aiden Rudolph, Clifton-Clyde senior.

- Second Team**
- Drew Buhman, Washington County senior.
 - Skyler Zoeller, Blue Valley sophomore.
 - Lafe Blevins, Doniphan West senior.
 - Tee Koch, Clifton-Clyde junior.
 - Seth LeClair, Clifton-Clyde sophomore.
 - Samuel Gros, Frankfort junior.
 - Riley Schuneman, Doniphan West junior.
 - Keagan Dimler, Hanover junior.
- OFFENSE - First Team**
- Colin Jueneman, Hanover senior.
 - Aiden Rudolph, Clifton-Clyde senior.
 - Drew Buhman, Washington County senior.
 - Jacob Jueneman, Hanover senior.
 - Trent Spiker, Doniphan West junior.
 - Jarik Weiche, Clifton-Clyde senior.

- Zavier Brandt, Frankfort junior.
 - Jacob Klipp, Hanover senior.
 - Jett Skocny, Clifton-Clyde junior.
 - Isaac Detweiler, Axtell sophomore.
- Second Team**
- Mitchell Buessing, Axtell senior.
 - Zac Fisher, Onaga sophomore.
 - **Kael McQueen, Wetmore senior.**
 - Keagan Dimler, Hanover junior.
 - Gavin Cornelison, Frankfort senior.
 - Aiden Gerstner, Frankfort senior.
 - Dillion Provost, Clifton-Clyde senior.
 - Coy Stamm, Washington County junior.
 - Cooper Clark, Doniphan West junior.
 - Phillip Doebele, Hanover junior.
- Honorable Mention

- Blake Hynek, Hanover senior.
- Braden Jones, Axtell senior.
- Caden Dalinghaus, Frankfort junior.
- Ethan Armstrong, Frankfort junior.
- Jason Abitz, Onaga junior.
- Jeremiah Duncan, Blue Valley senior.
- Kolby Talbot, Axtell senior.
- **Kyler Wommack, Wetmore sophomore.**
- Michael Lackey, Doniphan West junior.
- Rylen Mayginnis, Onaga junior.
- **Storm Hackler, Wetmore junior.**
- Trevor Grace, Washington County senior.
- Tyler Bonser, Hanover senior.
- Dawson Girard, Clifton-Clyde senior.

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JH boys basketball returns 3 top players

By Brian Sanders

Jackson Heights High School's Cobra varsity boys basketball program is getting a fresh start in the 2020-21 season with a new head coach and a new attitude.

"This is a group that is hungry for success and eager to put in the work to get Jackson Heights back to the standard that is expected out of their basketball program," said Head Coach Brett Plattner, currently in his first season as a varsity basketball coach.

Plattner brings his own experience as a basketball player, having been one of Sabetha High School's top players during his years there prior to graduating in 2015.

Now, as the Cobras' head coach, he said his new team is "placing a high emphasis on individual fundamentals and skills development."

The team spent the last six years under the direction of Chris Brown, who racked up an overall 89-45 record with the team. Last year, however, the Cobras finished with a 5-11 Northeast Kansas League record and a 5-16 overall record — and Plattner said he expects the league competition will be tough again this year.

"The NEK League should have a lot of competition from the middle of the pack to the top," he said. "I expect most nights in the league will feature some very competitive games."

Plattner said he's looking forward to seeing three of last year's top letter winners — senior Dylan Thompson and junior Jason Bosley, both on last year's *Holton Recorder* All-Area team, along with junior Silas Holliday — stepping up to lead this year's 16-member team in games.

"Dylan is a stretch-four who can score in the post, but he can also step out and knock down a three-pointer if needed," Plattner said. "Jason is an all-around scorer who can score from anywhere on the floor. And Silas is a good ball handler who we'll look to in orchestrating the offense and providing more scoring this year."

He's also looking for some hard work from junior Grant Amon and sophomores Alex Browning and Haden Doyle as they mature into team leaders.

"Grant is an athletic and agile forward," Plattner said. "Alex will be providing lots of energy and defense. And Haden will be able to handle the ball and stretch the floor from three-point range."

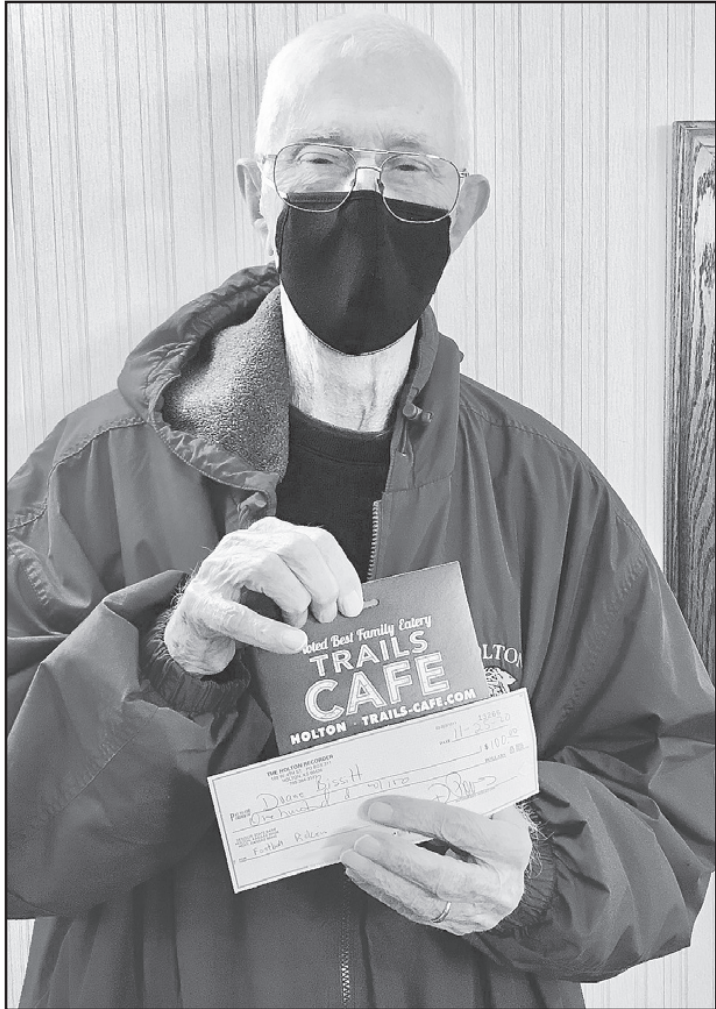
The Cobras' keys to success in the 2020-21 season, Plattner said, will be their confidence in their individual abilities and the trust they build in each other as teammates.

"Playing together as a team and competing on both ends of the floor every time is key," he said.

The team's first game

had been scheduled for this coming Friday, Dec. 4 at Royal Valley, but team play has been postponed until at least Friday,

Dec. 11, due to some team members being quarantined, it was reported.



Duane Bissitt of Holton, shown above, was the overall winner of this year's 17th annual Football Pick'em Contest. Bissitt was awarded a \$100 cash prize, a one-year subscription to *The Recorder* and a gift certificate provided by a contest sponsor for correctly picking the most winners of games this year. Photo by David Pows

2020-21 Jackson Heights High School Boys Basketball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 11	Pleasant Ridge	Pleasant Ridge	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Valley Falls	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Jeff. Co. North	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	McLouth	McLouth	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	ACCHS	ACCHS	4 p.m.
Jan. 15	Horton	Horton	5 p.m.
Jan. 19-23	NC Invitational	Nem. Central	TBA
Jan. 22	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	5 p.m.
Jan. 26	Horton	Jackson Hts.	5 p.m.
Feb. 5	Oskaloosa	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Pleasant Ridge	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Jeff. Co. North	Jeff. Co. North	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	McLouth (Queen of Courts)	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	ACCHS (Sr. Night)	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Maur Hill	Maur Hill	4 p.m.
Mar. 1-6	Sub-State	TBA	TBA
Mar. 10-13	State Tourn.	TBA	TBA

NOTE: No fans/parents allowed at games/matches until at least Jan. 28, 2021, according to KSHSAA.

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UPCOMING PREP SPORTS

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, DEC. 5: RVHS Wrestling – 9 a.m. @ Burlingame

TUESDAY, DEC. 8: HHS Boys/Girls Basketball vs. ACCHS – 4:30 p.m. @ Holton; HHS Wrestling – 5 p.m. @ Ottawa; RVHS Boys/Girls Basketball vs. Jeff West – 4:30 p.m. @ Jeff West; JHHS Boys/Girls Basketball vs. Oskaloosa – 5 p.m. @ Oskaloosa

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Lady Cobras set goals high for basketball season

By Brian Sanders

Jackson Heights High School's Lady Cobra varsity basketball team is looking to repeat as champions of the Northeast Kansas League during its 2020-21 season, and Head Coach Dan Shupe believes he's got a team that can do it.

"Overall, we will be fairly young, but we'll still have plenty of athletes to get into an up tempo style of play," said Coach Shupe, entering his eighth year of coaching the Lady Cobras. "How well the younger players develop into their roles and into varsity spots will be key this year."

Last year, the Lady Cobras led the league with a 15-1 record — earning their first league title in more than 20 years — and going 20-3 overall, making it all the way to the sub-state finals before Valley Heights ended their hopes for a return to the state tournament as they did in 2018.

Shupe said this year's 15-member team will have to be "short-term goal oriented, focusing on improvement throughout the season," in order to get back to the top of the league and go farther this season.

And while the team may be feeling the loss of a trio of high-ranking seniors from last year's team — Kylie Dohl, Abby Brey and Jodi White — Shupe said he expects re-

turning senior Amaya Marlatt, an All-League and *Holton Recorder* All-Area pick last year, to step up and lead this year's team.

"This year, Amaya will be asked to play multiple positions on the team," Shupe said of the 5'7" Marlatt. "She might be the point guard on one possession and a post on the next."

Shupe said returning letter-winners from last year also include Kenzie McMahon, a 5'9" junior who "plays her role well and is a very good defender," and Rebekah Huff, a 5'6" sophomore who "played more at the varsity level as the season went on last year."

Other top prospects and newcomers for this year, according to Shupe, include juniors Annie Allen, Megan Meddock and Teagan Rodvelt; sophomore Kanyon Olberding; and freshman Dawson Cochren.

"Dawson has a good skill set," Shupe said. "She is somebody who could see some varsity playing time as she continues to improve."

Shupe, who has overall records of 85-67 with the Lady Cobras and 234-131 overall in his varsity coaching career, will be assisted by Brad Alley again this year. He sees his team leading the NEK League standings, followed by Jefferson County North, Atchison County, Oskaloosa,

Horton, Maur Hill-Mount Academy, Pleasant Ridge, McLouth and Valley Falls.

The Lady Cobras' first

varsity game is scheduled for 6 p.m. this coming Friday, Dec. 4 at Royal Valley.

2020-21 Jackson Heights High School Girls Basketball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 4	Royal Valley	Royal Valley	5 p.m.
Dec. 8	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	5 p.m.
Dec. 11	Pleasant Ridge	Pleasant Ridge	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Valley Falls	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Jeff. Co. North	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	McLouth	McLouth	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	ACCHS	ACCHS	4 p.m.
Jan. 15	Horton	Horton	5 p.m.
Jan. 19	Horton	Jackson Hts.	5 p.m.
Jan. 26-30	Hiawatha Invit.	Hiawatha	TBA
Feb. 5	Oskaloosa	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Pleasant Ridge	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Jeff. Co. North	Jeff. Co. North	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	McLouth (Queen of Courts)	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	ACCHS (Sr. Night)	Jackson Hts.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Maur Hill	Maur Hill	4 p.m.
Mar. 1-6	Sub-State	TBA	TBA
Mar. 10-13	State Tourn.	TBA	TBA

NOTE: No fans/parents allowed at games/matches until at least Jan. 28, 2021, according to KSHSAA.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jackson Heights junior Jason Bosley was an All-League first team defense pick in the NEK League as defensive back for this season.



Jackson Heights junior Grant Amon was an All-League second team offensive receiver pick in the NEK League this year. Amon was also an All-League honorable mention defensive pick.

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Kansas crowns prep football champs

This past Friday and Saturday KSHSAA hosted the prep football state championship football games.

The matchups were as follows:

Friday

Class 4A at Hutchinson Community College – Gowans Stadium

*St. James Academy (7-4) vs. Arkansas City (6-6).

Saturday

Class 6A at Olathe – College Boulevard Activity Center

*Blue Valley North (7-2) vs. Derby (8-2).

Class 5A at Pittsburg State University – Carnie Smith Stadium

*Mill Valley (9-2) vs. Wichita Northwest (10-0).

Class 3A at Hutchinson Community College – Gowans Stadium

*Perry-Lecompton (11-1) vs. Andale (11-0).

Class 2A at Salina – USD #305 District Stadium

*Rossville (12-0) vs. Hoisington (12-0).

Class 1A at Fort Hays State University – Lewis Field

*Olpe (12-0) vs. Oakley (10-2)

Class 8-Man Division I at

Newton – Fischer Field 3:30 p.m.

*Little River (10-2) vs. Wichita County (12-0).

Class 8-Man Division II at Newton – Fischer Field 11:00 a.m.

*Hanover (10-0) vs. St. Francis (11-0).

The final scores were as follows:

Friday Nov. 27

Class 4A

*St. James Academy defeated Arkansas City 56-34.

Saturday Nov. 28

Class 6A

*Derby defeated Blue Valley North 56-31.

Class 5A

*Mill Valley defeated Wichita Northwest 49-35.

Class 3A

*Andale defeated Perry-Lecompton 20-0.

Class 2A

*Rossville defeated Hoisington 27-20.

Class 1A

*Olpe defeated Oakley 14-0.

Offensive stats for Holton, Perry-Lecompton game reported

The Holton Wildcats football team traveled to the Perry-Lecompton Kaws for the 2020 sub-state football game. The Kaws won this game 22-9.

The Cats had 10 first downs, four passes with three completions for 64 yards, 46 rushes for 188 yards, three fumbles with three recoveries, five penalties for 45 yards and 252 yards of total offense.

The Kaws had 15 first downs, 21 passes with 16 completions for 178 yards and one touchdown, 29 rushes for 119 yards, two fumbles, one lost and one recovered, six penalties for 40 yards and 303 yards of total offense.

The Cats scored on a 25-yard field goal and a four-yard run by Canon Karn for a total of nine points.

Offensively for the Cats:

Rushing

*C. Karn had 20 carries for 107 yards, averaged 5.4 yards per carry and one touchdown.

*Konnor Tannahill had 13 carries for 59 yards and averaged 4.5 yards per carry.

*Addison Hundley had nine carries for 16 yards and averaged 1.8 yards per carry.

*Jace Boswell had one carry for six yards and averaged six yards per carry.

*Kale Purcell had three carries for no yards.

Passing

*K. Purcell had three passes and two completions for 36-

yards.

*Matthew Lierz had one pass and one completion for 28 yards.

Receiving

*Reese Holaday had two receptions for 56 yards.

*K. Tannahill had one reception for 28 yards.

Punting

*Jake Zeller had three punts

for 112-yards and averaged 37.3 yards per punt.

Punt Returns

*M. Lierz had one punt return for four yards.

Kick-Offs

*M. Lierz had three kick-offs for 96 yards and averaged 32 yards per kick-off.

Kick-Off Returns

*K. Purcell had three kick-off

returns for 11 yards and averaged 3.7 yards per kick-off return.

*M. Lierz had one kick-off return for 12 yards and averaged 12 yards per kick-off return.

Field Goals

*M. Lierz had a 25-yard field goal.



Holton sophomore Matt Lierz (No. 11 in white jersey shown above) gets ready to tackle Perry-Lecompton senior wide receiver Dawson Williams (No. 10) in the sub-state playoff game.

Photo by Michael Pows

AG WEEK

Livestock futures finish week strong

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures backed off a bit last Friday but still finished strong week over week. Cash feedlot trade in the Southern Plains, compared to last week, mostly reported live purchases traded \$1 higher at \$111.



\$112.87, January feeder cattle were up \$1.22 at \$141.05, March were up \$0.97 at \$139.97, December lean hogs were up \$1.70 at \$67.57 and February were up \$1.32 at \$68.57.

Grains finished strong last Friday and held gains for the week. Weekly export sales were above expectations for both wheat and corn at 29.2 MBU and 65.6 MBU respectively. Soybeans were a new marketing year low but still 28.2 MBU.

The IGC lowered its world corn production while doubling the import estimate for China. Private estimates for Russian grain production continued to be lowered. Rains were present in dry areas of Brazil to end the week as forecasts were also improved heading into this week.

For the week, Nov. 20-27, December corn were up \$.02%, March were up \$.05%, January soybeans were up \$.10%, March were up \$.11%, December KC wheat was up \$.11% and December soybean meal was up \$3.80/T.

Chinese customs reported that starting on Nov. 30, Mexico has been approved for grain sorghum exports to China. USDA data shows that last year's Mexican crop was about half of the U.S. and Mexico is the second largest importer of U.S. grain sorghum behind China.

U.S. export inspections for the week ending Nov. 26 were in line with expectations. The totals are as follows: 74.8 MBU soybeans, 35.0 MBU corn, 18.5 MBU wheat and 9.7 MBU grain sorghum. Inspected for China were 61.2 MBU soybeans, 13.4 MBU corn and 9.3 MBU grain sorghum.

The last trading day in November means December contracts enter delivery and with funds long, it wasn't surprising to see grains pull back on Monday. December corn with a new contract high at \$4.30%. Nearby resistance from the continuous weekly chart next at \$4.32 then around \$4.50 with support at \$4.17 then \$4.09.

January soybeans contract high last week right at the \$12 mark with support at \$11.38. December KC wheat chopping sideways the past couple months with support at \$5.42 and resistance at \$5.70. December Chicago with a lower trend since mid-October, support at \$5.80 and resistance at \$6.16%.

Monday, Nov. 30, grain futures settlements included December corn was down \$.05% at \$4.19%, March was down \$.07% at \$4.26, January soybeans were down \$.23% at \$11.68%, March was down \$.23% at \$11.69%, December KC wheat was down \$.15% at \$5.45%, March was down \$.18% at \$5.47, December Chicago wheat was down \$.16% at \$5.80%, December soybean meal was down \$.540/T at \$393.10.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker for Loewen and Associates, Inc. of Manhattan, specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. He can be reached at (785) 289-0036.



A total of 114 homemade pies were made and sold as a benefit for the Hoyt United Methodist Church just prior to Thanksgiving. Shown in the photo above at the end of the pie pick-up parade on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 25 were, left to right, volunteers Vicki Gilliland, Mose Hamilton and Bob Thompson.

Photo by David Powls

Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards

Nov. 29 was a cold day with a strong north wind, but the Netawaka United Methodist Church was warm and cheery and decorated for Advent. The Christmas tree is especially pretty thanks to Marilyn Banaka.

Steve Banaka lighted the altar candles for a small group of worshippers. Marilyn gave the welcome and announcements. There were reports of some very small gatherings for Thanksgiving and also reminders that we have many things to be thankful for even with the pandemic.

Verona Grannell is recovering from surgery, which she had last week in Topeka. Her sister, Marcia, was able to be with her and brought Verona home Friday when she was released from the hospital.

Prayers are asked for the family of Patsy Jones, our faithful member and organizer

of many soup suppers and funeral dinners. Patsy died on Nov. 25. Her husband, Jim, survives at Corning. Their son, Jason, and his wife, Robyn, and family live in Netawaka, and a son and his wife, Carolyn, and family live at Corning.

Prayers are in order for the family of Mildred Bowser who died November 26. Keith and Mildred lived in the Whiting community many years. Keith survives at Horton.

Prayers for healing are asked for Mary Edwards' neighbors, Dona McCulley and Verna Ramage, who are both in the hospital, and for Fredericka Mullins, who is recovering from surgery.

We continue to pray for many friends who are in hospital, rehab or isolating because of COVID-19 and for all those who care for the sick.

The opening prayer was given by Pastor Young Won. Following a silent prayer, he prayed the pastoral and

offering prayers.

The scripture lesson was Mark 13:24-33, "Signs of the End of the Age." The sermon was "Jesus will take a Central Place on Earth." This is the first Sunday of Advent. We should think about the word "hope."

Every year, the Advent season and Christmas are special, always with joy and excitement. This year will be special, too, but in a different way. We have already experienced Easter differently this year, not according to our plan. With the pandemic, the Christmas season will be different, but we must think about what is most important, economically, socially, culturally, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

The most important thing is to celebrate Jesus' birth, not with grand parties or even traditional gatherings. As the lesson from Mark tells us, we need to keep watch spiritually. No one knows but the Father when Jesus will come again so we must be ready to welcome Him into our hearts and our daily lives.

It seems most days that thoughts and fear of the coronavirus take over our lives. We still have hope because Jesus will come and show us perfect healing, reconciliation, mercy and love. Let us be ready to welcome Him.

The hymn of going forth was "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." Pastor Young gave the benediction.

Two graduate from KU this summer

The names of 918 graduates from The University of Kansas this summer have been announced by the University Registrar, including two from Jackson County.

The pandemic has affected commencement celebrations for many KU graduates. Some summer graduates will choose to participate in KU's 2021 commencement ceremonies.

Spring 2020 graduates were announced in July, and fall 2020 graduates will be announced in early 2021. More commencement information is available online.

Area summer graduates include:

Holton: Katlin Barr, master of science in education in higher education.

Mayetta: Aaron Thomas Blevins, doctor of philosophy in aerospace engineering.

Let us know!

Let us help you get the word out about club activities - bring your news item to *The Holton Recorder* office at 109 West Fourth Street in Holton; mail to *The Holton Recorder*, P.O. Box 311, Holton, Kansas, 66436; fax the news to 364-3422; call 364-3141; or e-mail (please include your name and telephone number) holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

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Employment

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Blood Drive

Friday, December 11th
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

St. Dominic Church Hall • 416 Ohio Ave., Holton

Appointments preferred. Walk-ins welcome if capacity permits. Temperatures will be checked before entering. Masks are required and can be supplied if necessary.

To make an appointment online go to savealifenow.org/group

Be sure to use Sponsor Code: TPKN

For additional details, contact Lorna Smith at 785-851-0003 or lorsmith@holtonks.net

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109 W. 4th St., Holton • 364-3141



Swart

Doris Carolyn Swart, 93, of Holton, passed away Thursday, Oct. 30, 2020, in Carmel, Ind.

She was born Oct. 16, 1927, in the family home north of Holton, the daughter of Fred and Josephine (Sigmund) Dachenhausen. Glenn, her brother was the oldest, then Doris, Martha and Edrie. They all grew up on the family farm during the Depression.

Doris graduated from Wetmore High School in 1945, then worked for the Santa Fe Railroad in Topeka. In 1952, Doris married William John Swart of Goff. They went to live in Manhattan as Bill completed college on the GI Bill and they started their family.

They later lived in Mount Vernon, Ill., and moved to Wabash, Ind., in 1959, where they spent the next 30-plus years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Elks Club, the Wabash Country Club and Tri Kappa Social Sorority.

Throughout their lifetime in Indiana, the Swarts were involved with Funk's G Hybrid, so corn was their life. How us kids hated those Sunday drives to "watch" the corn grow and count population. Bill and Doris enjoyed many years of seed corn meetings across the country with co-workers and friends.

The entire family always took summer trips across the country in our "pop up" camper and visited almost every state.

Doris was also active with her family with the ongoing 4-H projects that took up

every summer. Gardening, cooking, canning and freezing foods was an integral part of her life. Doris was best known for her rhubarb products: rhubarb cake, jams and mostly her famous rhubarb custard pie. A family favorite, plus there was always corn.

In addition, Doris was always sewing making the school skirts, clothes, dresses and prom dresses. Many times, we were literally "sown" into the dress since we ran out of time. In 1964, Doris was selected as Mother of the year in Wabash.

Doris was a stay-at-home mother raising four children, Deborah Lyne, David Allen, Denise Carol and Diane Rena, until she joined the real estate world as an agent for Century 21 in 1974, an occupation she loved. In 1988, Doris and Bill left Wabash for retirement in Crossville, Tenn., where they had many wonderful years of playing golf, family visits and traveling the world.

She is survived by her daughters, Deborah L. Woehler (husband Thomas) of Houston, Texas, Denise C. Stover (husband Dave) of Galveston, Ind., Diane R. Kink (husband Bruce) of The Woodlands, Texas, and Jo Swart, wife of Doris's deceased son, David Allen Swart, who left this world in December of 2018; and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Carl and Ruth Swart, in Seneca.

Doris has eight grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, plus 13 nieces and nephews.

Doris was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Swart; sister Edrie Thompson; and brother Glenn Dachenhausen. Her sister Martha Heller resides in Delaware.

The date for the celebration of life will be set in the near future. A special thank you goes to Lynn Pont, Pam Chalis and Caroline McNelley for their amazing care and love for mom in the last years of her life.

Donations in Doris's honor can be made to Fairfield Methodist Church, 231 Westchester Drive, Fairfield Glade, TN 38558, where she and Bill were members for more than 20 years during their retirement.

Holton Recorder 11/25/20 ▲



Jones

Patsy Jeannette Jones, 74, of Corning, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020, at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

She was born Nov. 6, 1946, in Topeka, the daughter of Chester A. and Vera J. (Lloyd) Turner. She graduated from Shawnee Heights High School in 1964.

Patsy was a homemaker but in her early years she had worked as a sales clerk at Sears in Topeka, was a cashier at Wetmore grocery store for 17 years, had worked at Sarah's Enchanted Cottage in Holton and also was a treasurer at Jackson Heights USD 335.

Patsy was a member of Netawaka United Methodist Church, a member of the USD 335 school board and United Methodist Women.

On Dec. 22, 1967, she married James D. Jones in Topeka. They celebrated more than 52 years of marriage. He survives of the home.

She is also survived by her sons, Jason D. Jones (Robyn) of Netawaka and Travis J. Jones (Carolyn) of Corning; her brother R. Dale Turner of Berryton; her 13 grandchildren, Amaris, Sadie, Tamra, Turner, Karly, Eve and Tyler Jones, Amanda Campbell, Corey, Dalton and Devon Jones and Addyson and Comyn Schumaker; and a great-grandson, Bronx Jones.

Inurnment will be held at a later date in Netawaka Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Netawaka United Methodist Church or Corning Library and sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton 66436. Due to the critical situation we all are in, please remember the families during this difficult time and consider sending a card of condolence or posting on our website, www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

Holton Recorder 12/2/20 ▲

Firearm deer season starts today

Regular firearm deer season starts today (Dec. 2) and continues through Dec. 13 in Kansas, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Archery deer season started Sept. 14 and continues through Dec. 31, according to the KDWP.

Some other hunting seasons

in progress at the time include the following:

*Furbearer hunting and trapping (Nov. 18 to Feb. 15, 2021).

*Beaver trapping (Nov. 18 - March 31, 2021).

*Pheasant and quail regular season (Nov. 14 - Jan. 31, 2021).

*Crow season (Nov. 10 - March 10, 2021).

*Light and dark geese season (Nov. 4 - Feb. 14, 2021).

*White-fronted geese (Oct. 31 - Jan. 3, 2021).

*Squirrel season (June 1 - Feb. 28, 2021).

*Rabbit and coyote (year-round).

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AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141 or holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net. Thank you.

Bethany Baptist Church
821 New York, Holton • 785-364-4533
Pastor Ron Sellens
Youth Minister: David Noland
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Worship service
1 p.m. Sunday afternoon service
Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting

Buck's Grove United Methodist Church
16 miles west of Holton on KS Hwy. 16
Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 785-234-4243
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service

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

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

Circleville Christian Church
7701 254th Rd., Circleville
Sunday school: 9 a.m.
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Website: circlevillechristian.com
Email: circlevillechristian@yahoo.com

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

Community of Christ Church
222 New Jersey Ave., Holton
Pastor Dean Sharp
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service

Delia Presbyterian Church
514 Jackson St. • Rev. James Aubey
Sunday: 10 a.m. Every Other Month
Check sign board for other events.

Denison Bible Church
300 W. 5th St. • Pastor Tom Fraunfelder
785-935-2464 • 785/422-2953
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

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

Evangel United Methodist Church
227 Pennsylvania, Holton • 785-364-3834
Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary)
10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Traditional worship service
Church - office@evangelumc.org
Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org

First Baptist Church of Holton
404 Juniper Dr. • 785-364-3423
Pastor John Wisdom
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school
9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship services

First Baptist Church of Hoyt
Pastor David Burmworth • 785-986-6446
Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school
10 a.m. Worship service
7 p.m. Sunday evening worship

First Christian Church
5th & Wisconsin, Holton • 785-364-2545
Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mayetta Christian Church
Pastor Ernest Coleman
Sunday: Fellowship & Waffles:
8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m.
Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
Worship service: 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Mayetta United Methodist Church
Rev. Howard Sudduth
Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school

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

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

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

Our Lady of the Snows Church
166 and I Rd., Mayetta • 785-364-3262
Father Jonathan Dizon
1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday Mass: 1 p.m.

Potawatomi Pentecostal Church
4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta
Rev. Marcia Potts
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service

Potawatomi United Methodist Church
Rev. Howard Sudduth
Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship service

St. Dominic Catholic Church
416 Ohio Ave., Holton • 785-364-3262
Father Jonathan Dizon
Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass
Confessions 30 minutes before mass
www.jacocatholics.org

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
3rd & James St., Mayetta
785-966-2690 • 785-364-3262
Father Jonathan Dizon
Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.
Confessions 30 minutes before mass
www.jacocatholics.org

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
512 Wisconsin, Holton • 785-851-1520
Rev. Art Rathbun
Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday Services: 10 a.m.
stthomasholton@gmail.com

Soldier Christian Church
130 Jackson St. • 785-834-5750
Minister: Ron Ahlgren
Youth Minister: Luke Schreiber
Sunday: Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Church services: 10:30 a.m.
Junior/senior high youth group: 5 p.m.

St. James Catholic Church
306 5th St., Wetmore
Pastor Father Hammes
Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass

Trinity Lutheran Church
401 Cheyenne, Holton • Pastor Brian Stark
785-364-2206 • 785-364-2029
Sunday school: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m.

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

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

Whiting Baptist Church
Pastor Roy Marks
Sunday school: 9 a.m. • Worship: 10 a.m.

Whiting United Methodist Church
Pastor Youngwan Won
Sunday: 9:20 a.m. Worship service

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

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Kendall

Ryan Wesley Kendall, "The Ryan," 32, of Helena, Mont., passed away unexpectedly due to diabetic complications on Monday, Nov. 23, 2020.

Ryan was born Dec. 2, 1987, to Ron and Julie Kendall in Newton. Ryan and his family resided in many places through his childhood including Goessel, Seabrook, Texas, Jonesboro, Ark., and Palm Coast, Fla. Ryan graduated from Flagler Palm Coast High School with honors in 2006 and pursued and received a civil engineering degree at University of Central Florida, from which he received his bachelor's degree in 2012.

Ryan enjoyed traveling and seeing new places. Throughout his career he worked for Stahly Engineering and Associates in Helena, Mont.; Matthews Design Group in St. Augustine, Fla.; Flagler County Government in Palm Coast, Fla.; Greene and Bradford Engineering in Springfield, Ill.; and Illinois State Highway Department in Springfield, Ill.

Ryan was a free spirit who had a passion for the great outdoors. He and his loyal dog, Jimbo Thrasher, were always planning for their next outdoor adventure. It didn't matter if it was hunting, fishing or hiking less-traveled paths. Some of these

recent destinations include Devil's Creek, Anaconda-Pintler Wilderness and Page Creek in Montana.

Ryan had many life interests. He had passions for science, technology and woodworking. He also found nutrition and cooking fascinating as he began to explore new recipes after being diagnosed with diabetes. He and his mother spent hours creating new dishes, often adapting recipes to make them healthier.

Ryan was full of life and loved by many. He was the life of the party, evoking a smile from everyone in the room with an unexpected joke. His loyalties and dedication for his friends and family always shone through his actions, whether it be for helping his grandmother with her computer, pausing college to help his father in his battle with pancreatic cancer or making sure to take his oldest nephews to NASA before he left Florida.

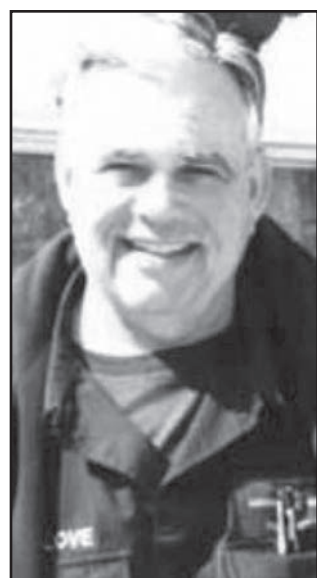
Ryan had a special relationship with his father; they were also "Dos Amigos." This was evident when he left his job to move to Springfield, Ill., with his father when he was temporarily assigned there.

Ryan is survived by his parents, Ron and Julie Kendall; his sisters, Aimee (Billy) Kirksey, Sarah (Mitch) Short and Melanie (Ben) Marshall; along with four nieces and four nephews in Palm Coast, Fla. Other survivors include his grandmother, Juanita Kendall of Grantville, and many cousins, aunts and uncles from near and far.

Ryan was preceded in death by his namesake, his great-grandfather John Wesley Kendall and grandparents John Kendall of Grantville and Effie and Joseph Heller of Holton.

A celebration of Ryan's life will be held at a later date. Donations can be made in Ryan's name with the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023 or www.diabetes.org/donate

Holton Recorder 12/2/20 ▲



Love

Michael Love, 71, Mayetta, passed away Friday, Nov. 27, 2020, at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

He was born Oct. 21, 1949, in Topeka, the son of James and Billie (Vance) Love. As a teen, he enjoyed bowling. He bowled a 300 at age 13.

He graduated from Topeka West High School in 1967. He was employed by the State of Kansas, Kansas Highway Patrol, and retired in June 2020.

Survivors include his wife, Linda (Edmonds) Love; a daughter, Jennifer Love (James Baldwin), of Topeka; a son, Mathew Love (Andi), of Kansas City, Mo.; three grandchildren, Bridget, Jett and Zaiden Love; a sister, Terri (Love) Sandgren (Brad), of Berryton; two nephews, Jamie (Lacey) of Topeka and Jake Sandgren (Hayley) of Lawrence.

Cremation is planned at Angels Above in Topeka. There will be no services.

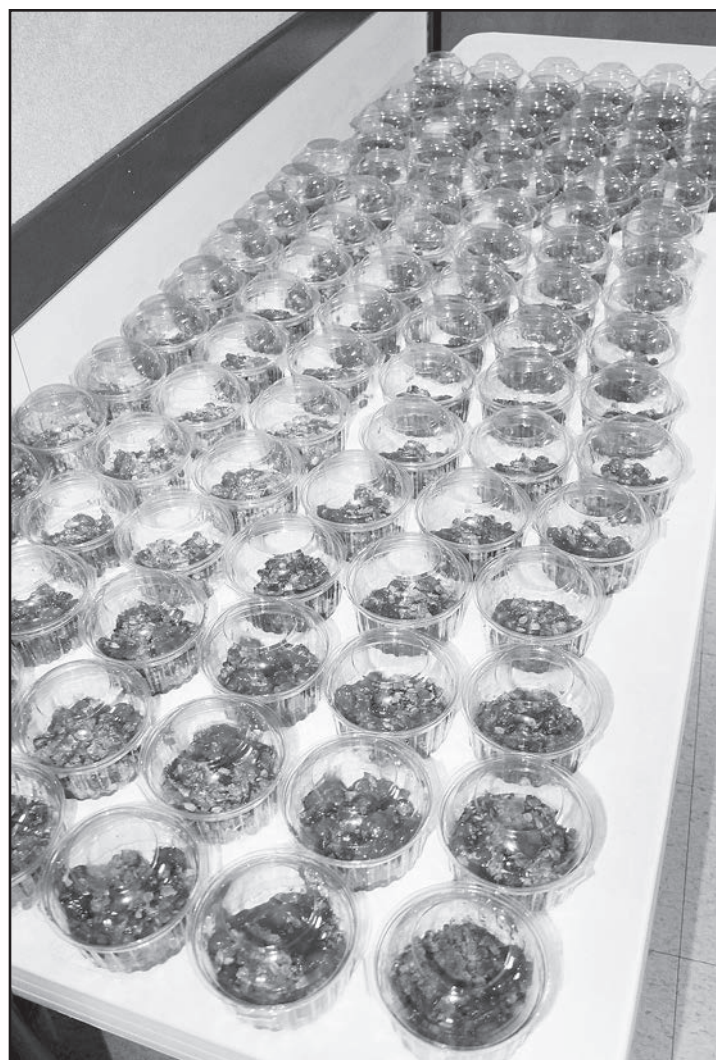
Holton Recorder 12/2/20 ▲

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Recent addition to your family?

Let The Recorder help you spread the news about the latest addition to your family! Send us your baby's name, birth date and place, weight and height, and names of parents, siblings and grandparents. A photo will be published for a fee. Bring news to the office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton;

mail to The Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; fax the news to 364-3422; call 364-3141; or e-mail holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com (photos may be attached to the e-mail). Please include name and telephone number with news.



In the photo at left, Ron Kuglin prepared dinners to go for last Thursday's Community Thanksgiving Dinner, in which a total of 365 dinners were served. The dinners included a new item, "cherry crisp," shown in the photo at right.

Photos by Brian Sanders

"Santa's Workshop" returns to the Square

Santa Claus is returning to Holton's Town Square for a few visits with area children, but precautions are being taken to make sure the jolly old elf and children he visits with are protected from COVID-19 (coronavirus), according to Ashlee York, executive director of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

"Santa and Mrs. Claus are ready to see these kids," York said. "They want to do it for the kids, and if we can do it in a safe way, then we're going to try to do it."

"It" is the return of "Santa's Workshop," which is planning to open up to kids of all

ages from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. this Thursday, Dec. 3, as well as on the next two Thursdays, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17.

And while children won't have the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap to share their Christmas wish lists, York said they will still be able to talk to Santa.

"We are trying to figure out the safest way that we can do this," she said. "We don't want to put anybody in danger, but we also don't want to deny the kids an opportunity to see Santa."

York said yesterday that several options are being studied to keep the visits safe, from Plexiglas barriers to boxes that

children can sit on and talk to Santa, who will be at least six feet away. The "workshop" will also be cleaned and sanitized between each child's visit, "so there's probably going to be a little more wait time," she added.

"The building is so much smaller than what we're used to, so we're going to have to get really creative with it," she said.

Visits may also have to be limited to one child at a time, York said, meaning that kids and parents may have to wait outside.

"The entire group may not be able to come in," she said.

"Dress accordingly and observe social distancing rules if there is a line."

York also noted that families are "more than welcome" to take photos of children with Santa.

Also, families who visit "Santa's Workshop" are encouraged to bring donations of canned food for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Emergency Food Pantry. Donations will also be accepted for the Heart of Jackson Humane Society, it was reported.

York also noted that some businesses around the Square will stay open late on Thursdays for Christmas shopping.

Winter sports season...

Continued from Page 1

Walsh added that while there are "always pros and cons with difficult decisions like this," she noted the importance of a state-level decision about not having spectators present at games to prevent the possible spread of COVID-19.

"It makes a level playing field for all teams," she said.

A proposal to allow two spectators per student-athlete at sports events was rejected after the board voted 50-26 to prohibit all spectators from attending events between Dec. 1 and Jan. 28.

Royal Valley Superintendent Aaric Davis agreed that while not allowing spectators at sporting events during that time may not be popular with parents and others, it stands as a viable "compromise to allow the competitions to take place" without creating "an environment where there is potential for mass spread" of COVID-19.

Wittmer said following the Nov. 24 meeting, representatives of the Big Seven League's member schools said they would do "the best that they can" to install cameras and other equipment in their gymnasiums for "lives-streaming" basketball games and wrestling meets.

Walsh added that a YouTube channel has been established for remote viewing of sports and other events at Jackson Heights and is accessible via the district's Web page by clicking on "Cobra Sports."

Wittmer, Walsh, Davis and other school leaders also noted that while family members and friends of student-athletes would not be allowed to watch games in person, cheer and dance squads and pep bands would still be al-

lowed to participate.

"They will have an opportunity to perform as long as we can develop a plan that is safe for everyone involved," Davis said. "I believe we can make this happen at Royal Valley. I understand that there were other changes made during the meeting, but I think they were practices already in place at RV."

Wittmer agreed, saying that cheer squad and pep bands would continue to be part of the games at Holton "as they are each a student activity, just as the teams are."

The "winter moratorium" for sports practices and competition usually runs from Dec. 23 to Dec. 27, but this year, the board voted to extend the moratorium until Jan. 3. As a result, practice may

resume on Jan. 4 and competition may resume on Jan. 8, which means that schools may lose one or more sports events.

"I understand the logic of not getting communities together so quickly following the new year," Davis said. "I feel like this change would have minimal impact on the season."

Wittmer also noted that some Big Seven League members "felt like short moratoriums may be beneficial around the holidays, to give schools and communities an opportunity to react appropriately if a large uptick in cases did occur after the extended family gatherings and travel that are the norm" during the holiday season.

Other actions approved during KSHSAA's Nov. 24 meeting

included:

- A requirement that all participants in sporting events — including but not limited to athletes, coaches, officials and spectators, when allowed to be present — wear face masks while at the event venue and for the duration of the event. Student-athletes are exempted from the requirement while they are in competition, as are officials during active play.

- Allowing basketball teams to play a maximum of 20 games during the season, not counting postseason play.

- Allowing boys and girls wrestling teams to have a maximum of 18 events and no more than 30 competition points, not counting the postseason.

Eagle...

Continued from Page 1

2012 by Cobb's friend, the late John Zibell, who would visit the reservoir grounds with Cobb to observe wildlife.

Cobb said Zibell was planning to carve another eagle out of the second elm tree, but Zibell's death in an October 2018 construction accident in Holton put an end to that plan. Still, Cobb said he wanted to do something with the second tree and started looking up local chainsaw artists on the internet.

That's when he came across Roberts.

"I liked one of her other eagle sculptures," he said.

Roberts said she has been creating her own chainsaw art since 2014, but she'd had an interest in this particular kind of art long before that.

"I used to buy a lot of artwork

out on the West Coast from chainsaw artists," she said. "I would go and visit all of them and watch their competitions, and I was inspired by them to do it myself."

More inspiration to create her own chainsaw art was provided by her husband, she said with a laugh.

"He was tired of spending money on trips to the West Coast!" she said. "He was like, 'Here, just make your own.'"

"Good for him," Cobb chimed in.

The majority of Roberts' works of art are created with a single chainsaw, she said.

"I do have a bigger one that I take the big stuff off with, but the smaller one is my favorite. I work it to death," she added.

And while most of Roberts' chainsaw artwork is done at her home near the northern Shawnee

County community of Elmont, where she creates "smaller things that people can afford," she does a fair amount of "on location" work, just as she recently did at Cobb's place.

"I've done things out by Ozawkie and Lawrence, Topeka and Holton," she said. "I have one in Kansas City to do."

Roberts had to fill in the dead elm with material to finish the work, but apparently, that wasn't the toughest part of the job.

"She said it was one of the harder trees she's had to do because there was still a lot of sap in some of it," Cobb said.

But when the cutting and painting was finished, Cobb was still impressed.

"I think you really outdid yourself," Cobb told Roberts. "I think this is the best eagle you've ever done."

Christmas Store...

Continued from Page 1

"My mother, Rosalie Lassister, has already wrapped hundreds of presents. She's a trooper," she said. "Each child gets about four gifts. I feel good about what we're giving and that it's what the kids want. So I'm tempted to do this every time instead of having people go from table to table looking at gifts."

Each family has been given a designated time to arrive at the church on Dec. 11 where the gifts, essential bags and a box of food will be loaded into their vehicle.

For the first time this year, volunteers will also be delivering items to area senior citizens and disabled adults.

Financial donations are still being accepted for the event at this time, Ingels said, and can be taken to the First Baptist Church or mailed to Jackson County Christmas Store, P.O. Box 342, Holton, KS 66436.

A special donation tree for the Christmas Store has been set up at Cecil K's Hometown Market in Holton. Shoppers can select an ornament off the tree, which lists a specific grocery item needed for this year's event.

After selecting an ornament, customers can pay for the item when they check out. Cecil K's will collect all the items purchased and deliver them to the event.

The Heart of Jackson Humane Society has donated cat and dog food for the estimated 164 pets owned by the families and seniors in need, Ingels said.

Volunteers are needed this Sunday to help take gifts into Holton First Baptist Church and to begin setting up for the event. Volunteers are asked to meet at the church at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Christmas Store did receive funding from the United Way of Greater Topeka, as well as Coronavirus Aid Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act

funds through Jackson County.

Johnsonville of Holton has also donated \$3,000 to the Christmas Store, as well as sausage for the food boxes.

Terri Robbins, who is serving as the point of contact for the essential bags, said many businesses, organizations and individuals have pledged to fill canvas bags full of essential items.

"I won't know what I need until after this weekend," Robbins said.

At this time, Robbins is also asking for financial donations to help cover the cost of purchasing any remaining bags that have to be put together. She estimated the cost of each bag, which is filled with laundry detergent, soap, shampoo and other items, costs an average of \$35.

Financial donations can be taken to the church. For more information about the essential bags, contact Robbins at 364-0680.

During the event, Ingels said volunteers will be needed to load items into vehicles at the church. For more information, contact Ingels at (785) 851-1011.

Missing child found

An 18-month-old child reported missing last night was found about two blocks away from home about 10 minutes after police received the report, Holton Police Chief Gale Gakle said this morning.

At about 7:30 p.m. yesterday, police received a call from the 100 block of Nebraska Avenue stating that the child had gone missing, Chief Gakle said. Police responded to the scene, and the child was safely located about 10 minutes later in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue, he added.

"We're assuming at this point that the child just wandered off," Gakle said.

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Submit receipts from purchases totaling \$20 or more from the businesses listed below between Nov. 2 and Dec. 18 to be eligible for weekly drawings! Submit receipts to the Chamber office, 104 W. 5th St., Holton, or send pic of your receipt to chamber@exploreholton.com. Please include your name and phone.

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| Beverly Brown Boutique | The Gossip |
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| Wilson's Direct | JM Sewing Center |
| Uptown Treasures | Asgard's Gate |
| Quality Monuments | Tarwater Farm & Home |
| Heart To Home | Lasting Impressions |
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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS
 Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

THE LOREN PORTERFIELD TESTAMENTARY TRUST,

Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID KEATING AND PAULA KEATING,

Defendants.

Case No. 20-CV-24

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to the above-named Defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Foreclosure of Mortgage has been filed in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, by The Loren Porterfield Testamentary Trust, Plaintiff, praying that plaintiff's mortgage be foreclosed on the following described property:

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 2,

City of Soldier, Jackson County, Kansas, being in Section 9, Township 6, Range 13 East, Jackson County, Kansas.

The plaintiff further seeks an Order finding the Plaintiff to be the holder of a first mortgage and that if the amounts due under the note secured by said mortgage are not paid that the property be sold and the proceeds applied against the sums due and owing under the note.

You are hereby required to plead to said Petition on or before the 30th day of December, 2020, in said

court, at Holton, Jackson County, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

The Loren Porterfield Testamentary Trust

SUBMITTED AND APPROVED BY:

DENNIS A. WHITE, #12108
 White Law Office
 120 West 5th Street
 P.O. Box 445
 Holton, Kansas 66436
 (785) 364-3971
 Attorney for Plaintiff

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Holton High Wildcat wrestling team reloads for new season

By David Powls

The Holton High School wrestling team had its first team practice on Monday of this week, which was attended by about 24 boys and about eight girls, reports head coach Cullen Jackson, now in his 12th season leading the team. The late start for wrestling practice is just part of the regular routine, coach Jackson said, since the long-time successful Wildcat football team usually plays state playoff games late into November.

And that is ok with coach Jackson. The Wildcat wrestling team has been ranked the No. 10 team in the state in Class 4A preseason polling, which coach Jackson thinks might actually be a little low. "I think we should be in the top five teams and I think we can contend for a state championship," Jackson said. "The team is setting high goals again this season."

And why not? The Wildcats return 195-pound state champion wrestler Konnor Tannahill, a senior, who has qualified for state the previous three seasons also, taking third at state in the 183-pound weight class as a sophomore and also qualifying for state as a freshman.

The Wildcats also return senior Jake Barnes, who medaled in fifth place at 113-pound state competition last season and sixth at state in the 106-pound class as a sophomore and also qualified for the state as a freshman.

Two other Wildcats also have state wrestling tournament experience. Sophomore Jayden Fletcher qualified for state last season as a freshman in the 145-pound class. Junior Cayden Jackson qualified for state his freshman season, also, in the 120-pound class.

This season, the Wildcats are seeking their sixth consecutive Big Seven League championship as a team and their 11th league title in 12 seasons. They were edged by just two points the year they did not reign as league champs.

"A lot of other juniors got close to qualifying for state as sophomores," coach Jackson said. "I expect we'll have good leadership from the upper classes. Almost all of the wrestlers we have have been in the program for awhile and have been wrestling for a long time. We won't have a lot of junior varsity wrestlers this year but all the wrestlers are pretty solid. We also have three solid freshmen wrestlers."

Besides Tannahill and Barnes, other league champion wrestlers returning are junior Lucas Adcock (120-pound class), sophomore Kayden Elliott (126) and junior Slater Skaggs (132).

The Wildcats were the Class 4A state champion wrestling team in 2014 and took third as a team in 2015. Last season, the team finished 10th at state, and coach Jackson said, "We left as lot of points on the ta-

ble." The 2018 Wildcat team placed 11th as a team at state. "If we can stay away from COVID, quarantining and injuries," we should be ok," the coach added.

Wrestle-offs were planned at wrestling practice for yesterday to determine the varsity lineup for the first matches.

Coach Jackson on Monday afternoon reported the following potential varsity lineup:

*106-weight class - sophomore Tucker Gilliland or freshman Cale Hein. Gilliland placed second in the league last season.

*113 - sophomore Asher Larson or frosh Blade Montgomery.

*120 - senior Jake Barnes.

*126 - sophomore Kayden Elliott.

*132 - junior Slater Skaggs.

*138 - junior Lucas Adcock.

*145 - senior Connor Gilliland, junior Cayden Jackson and sophomore Caleb Hernandez.

*152 and *160 - sophomore Garyson Booth and sophomore Jayden Fletcher, though it hasn't been decided who will wrestle up a weight class, the coach said, and sophomore Evan Dundell, who is new to the program. Fletcher placed third in the league at 152 last season. Booth placed third in the league at 160 last season.

*170 - senior Trevor Bower.

*182 - sophomore Tyler Phillips.

*195 - senior Konnor Tannahill.

*220 - freshman Dalton Roush.

*Heavyweight - junior Andrew Williams, senior Jordan Huntington and junior Dustin Chermok.

Tucker Gilliland, Larson, Barnes, Elliott, Skaggs, Adcock, Connor Gilliland, Jackson, Hernandez, Booth, Fletcher, Phillips, Tannahill, Williams, Huntington and Chermok.

This is also the second season of high school girls wrestling and the Wildcats have eight girls out for wrestling, coach Jackson said, including four returning letter winners - junior Madeline Montgomery, junior Macey Gross, junior Gracie Gallagher and senior Ali Beard. The four other girls on the team are Emma Bontrager, Grace Utz, Piper Robinson and Hailey Frey.

"All of the girls are working hard and showing lots of improvement," coach Jackson said, adding that the girls will wrestle "pretty much" always on the same day as the boys.

The Wildcats are scheduled to host Lawrence Free State for a dual tomorrow (Thursday) and travel to Ottawa for a double dual with Burlington next Tuesday. No fans or parents are allowed to attend matches until at least Jan. 28, 2021, according to new KSHSAA guidelines.

2020-21 Holton High School Wrestling

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 3	Lawrence Freestate Dual	Holton	6 p.m.
Dec. 8	Burlington/Ottawa Duals	Ottawa	5 p.m.
Dec. 10	SFT/JW Duals	Santa Fe Trail	5 p.m.
Dec. 11	SFT JV/Girls Mixer	Santa Fe Trail	4 p.m.
Dec. 12	Olathe NW JV Duals	Olathe NW	9 a.m.
Dec. 15	Basehor-Linwood Dual	Holton	6 p.m.
Dec. 17	Sabetha Dual	Sabetha	6 p.m.
Dec. 18	Ottawa Girls Tourn.	Ottawa	2 p.m.
Dec. 19	Ottawa Dual Tourn.	Ottawa	9 a.m.
Jan. 5	Tonganoxie Dual	Tonganoxie	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Eudora Dual	Eudora	6 p.m.
Jan. 12	Spring Hill Dual	Spring Hill	5 p.m.
Jan. 16	Abilene Duals	Abilene	9 a.m.
Jan. 22	Paola Dual	Holton	5 p.m.
Jan. 23	Sadowski Tourn.	Holton	6 p.m.
Jan. 26	Baldwin/Olathe W. Duals	Holton	5 p.m.
Jan. 28	ACCHS/RV Duals	ACCHS	5 p.m.
Jan. 29	Big 7 League	Jeff West	3 p.m.
Jan. 30	Baldwin Tourn.	Louisburg	9 a.m.
Feb. 4	RC/Wamego Dual	Rock Creek	5 p.m.
Feb. 19-20	Regionals @ TBA	TBA	TBA
Feb. 26-27	State @ Salina	TBA	TBA

NOTE: No fans/parents allowed at games/matches until at least Jan. 28, 2021, according to KSHSAA.

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HHS Lady Wildcats rebuilding team with 2 top returners

2020-21 Holton High School Girls Basketball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 3	Burlington	Burlington	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	ACCHS	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Sabetha	Sabetha	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Jeff West	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Hiawatha	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Royal Valley	Royal Valley	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Nemaha Central	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Perry	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Riverside	Riverside	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 18-23	Mid-Season Tourn. (V)	Tonganoxie	TBA
Jan. 29	Chapman	Chapman	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Jeff West	Jeff West	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Sabetha	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	JV Tourn.	Jeff West	10:15 a.m.
Feb. 9	Royal Valley	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Hiawatha	Hiawatha	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Riverside	Holton	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Nemaha Central	Nem. Central	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Perry	Perry	4:30 p.m.
Mar. 1-6	Sub-State Tourn.	TBA	TBA
Mar. 10-13	State Tourn.	TBA	TBA

NOTE: No fans/parents allowed at games/matches until at least Jan. 28, 2021, according to KSHSAA.

This schedule brought to you by:



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By Ali Holcomb

After graduating seven senior players, including four starters, the Holton High School girls basketball team is rebuilding its team with plenty of potential.

"We have three players returning with varsity experience so it will be very important for our girls to adapt to the speed, quickness and strength of the varsity level," said head coach Kurt Haussler. "Our success this season will be dependent upon our ability to establish leadership within this group and make progress."

The Lady Wildcats ended the 2019-20 season fourth in the Big Seven League with an 8-6 record and were 12-10 overall. Holton fell in a Class 4A sub-state championship game to Nickerson 53-34.

This is Haussler's second season as head coach. Prior to that, he spent 16 years as an assistant coach for the team. Christi Boswell and Leslie Speer are Haussler's assistant coaches for the team this season, which includes 22 players.

Returning varsity players for the Wildcats include senior Saydee Tanking, a 5'9" guard and forward; junior Macey Patch, a 5'9" forward; and junior Taylor Moore, a 5'10" forward.

Last season, Tanking was a unanimous Big Seven All-League pick and was named to *The Recorder's* All Area

girls team. She was also an All-League pick as a sophomore.

Tanking led the Lady Wildcats in scoring last season with 347 points, averaging 15.8 points per game. She made 116 of 278 field goals for 41.7 percent. She was the second leading scorer in the Big Seven.

She also led the Lady Wildcats in rebounds with 173 (117 defensive rebounds), averaging 7.9 per game, and she was the second leading offensive rebounder in the league and top defensive rebounder in the league.

She was also second on the Holton team in steals with 46 and was the team's top free throw shooter, making 63 of 79 for 79.7 percent.

As a sophomore, Patch was an All-League honorable mention pick, and she was selected to *The Recorder's* All Area team.

Patch was the second leading scorer for the Wildcats with 164 points, averaging 7.5 points per game. She also made 63 of 148 field goals for 42.6 percent. Patch made 38 of 64 free throws for 59.4 percent.

She was also the Lady Wildcats' second leading rebounder last season with 199 rebounds (70 defensive rebounds) and led the Lady Wildcats in steals with 51.

Other players expected to fill the varsity roster this season include senior Paige

Paxton, senior Emma Barnett, junior Amariah Allen, junior Staci Bond and sophomore Brooke Flewelling.

"This group of players, along with our three returning letter-winners from last season, have emerged in our pre-season practices as the core of our varsity team," Haussler said. "Each player brings different strengths and abilities to the team that will help us be successful. We are very pleased with the work and improvement thus far from all of the girls in our program."

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the team was unable to work together this past summer.

"We will need time early in the season to connect with each other and adjust to the varsity level of play," he said. "Building chemistry, establishing roles, learning how to read each other and working together on the floor will be an ongoing process throughout the season."

Haussler said that it'll be important for the team to be able to adapt to changes and work through adversity this season.

"We are thankful to have a season and feel blessed that we get to play games and compete together," he said. "COVID-19 has and will continue to challenge all of us in many ways. We are embracing the challenge with a 'day by day' mentality of controlling those things that we can control, fo-

cusing on getting better each day and having a grateful appreciation in working through every obstacle together as a basketball family."

Haussler said that the Big Seven League "looks to be very balanced and competitive again this season."

"Many schools in our league are returning all-league and all-state caliber players. We are fortunate to play in one of the best leagues in the state, and we will need to be prepared and compete hard as a team each and every night," he said.

Changes to the Wildcats' non-league schedule this season will "provide new challenges and strong competition."

The Lady Wildcats' first game is tomorrow (Thursday) at Burlington followed by a home game on Tuesday against ACCHS. Holton will also travel to Chapman at the end of January and will compete in a tournament at Tonganoxie.

"Our players have a great opportunity in front of them to work hard and earn roles on the varsity team," Haussler said. "I believe we will have a group of players who will compete hard, work to improve individually and collectively over the course of the season and find ways to contribute to the overall success of our team."



The Holton Wildcats football team had another great season, advancing in the Class 3A state playoffs all the way to final four (sub-state) game and finishing 9-2. The photo above shows some of the offensive players. Those shown left to right in the sub-state game are senior Konnor Tannahill (22), senior Addison Hundley (31), junior Andrew Williams (64), senior Kale Purcell (5) and senior Carter Watkins (59). In the photo at right, Holton junior Slater Skaggs (No. 7) closes in on Perry-Lecompton senior Dawson Williams on this pass play. Slater prevented the pass reception.

Photos by Michael Powls



Jackson County

MARKETPLACE

Reaching 22,800 Readers Each Week!

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Classified advertisements may be placed as a word/line ad or a Classified Display ad (word ad with box around it).

- Antiques
- Auctions
- At Your Service
- Automobiles
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Boats
- Business Opportunities
- Employment
- Feed & Seed
- Garage Sales
- Household Articles
- Livestock
- Miscellaneous
- Musical Instruments
- Poultry
- Mobile Homes
- Farm Equipment
- Farm Land
- Pasture
- Residential Property
- Rental Property
- Commercial Property
- Lost & Found
- Pets
- Travel
- Wanted
- Want To Buy
- Public Notice
- Card Of Thanks
- Sporting Goods
- Used Equipment

How to place an ad:

Call 364-3141 or come by the Recorder office, 109 W. 4th, Holton, Kan., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our deadlines are 5 p.m. on Friday for the Monday edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday edition. E-mail: holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Rates:

Holton Recorder "COMBO" Word Classified Advertising Rates are as follows:

- 10 words or less - 1 insertion \$3.55
- 10 words or less - 2 insertions \$5.55, save \$1.50
- 10 words or less - 3 insertions \$7.55, save \$3.00
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All word classifieds are printed in The Recorder, Shopper and online.

Blind ads add \$2 charge. Regular classified display ads \$7.80 per column inch. Combo classified display ads \$10.60 per column inch.

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

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

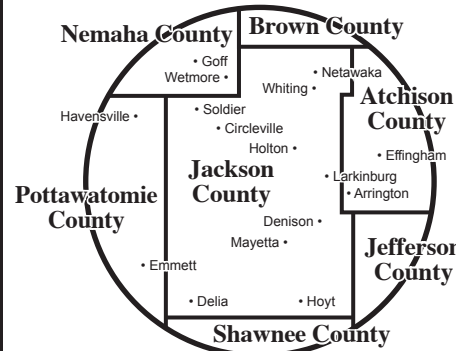
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785-364-3141 or fax 785-364-3422

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



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

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

HOLTON AUTO PARTS, Inc. (NAPA) is open 7 days a week - 8a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Friday, 8a.m.-3p.m. Saturday and 10a.m.-3p.m. Sunday. 364-3136.

Special Notice

*ALCOHOL PROBLEM with family member or friend? Holton Al-ANON family group, Wednesdays, 7pm, Evangel United Methodist Church, across from church library.

*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.

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

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

Hay

HAY-FOR-SALE: 200+ bales excellent Brome, 1,400# rounds, JD567 Coveredge Net wrapped. 785-364-3050 near Holton.

STRAW FOR SALE: Big Round Bales. Call 785-250-8486.

Musical Instruments

WANT TO BUY: Old, flat-top guitars, any condition. Please call 364-3800 evenings.

Lost & Found

FOUND on 11/29/20 at 4th & Iowa, Holton, a 1-year-old Shepherd-mix, tan & black, N-M, no collar. Please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

FOUND: White horse. Area of 142nd & U Roads. (785)364-6453.

Wanted

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

Call us at 364-3141 to place your classified ads!

KPA Classified Ads

For Sale Steel Cargo/Storage Containers available in Kansas City & Solomon Ks. 20's 40's 45's 48's & 53's Call 785.655.9430 or go online to chuckhenry.com for pricing, availability & Freight. Bridge Decks. 40'x8', 48'x8'6", 90' x 8'6" 785.655.9430 chuckhenry.com

Misc. ARE YOU BEHIND \$10k OR MORE ON YOUR TAXES? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 855-462-2769

Misc. DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 844-268-9386

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Misc. ATTENTION MEDICARE RECIPIENTS! Save your money on your Medicare supplement plan. FREE QUOTES from top providers. Excellent coverage. Call for a no obligation quote to see how much you can save! 855-587-1299

Misc. BEST SATELLITE TV with 2 Year Price Guarantee! \$59.99/mo with 190 channels and 3 months free premium movie channels! Free next day installation! Call 316-223-4415

Employment

HELP WANTED-weekends. Ideal for high school age. (785)933-2171.

Appliances

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

Lawn & Garden

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

Farmers Market

BLUE plastic screw-top barrels, \$30-each; Steel Barrels, Plastic Barrels (no lids), \$10-each; Furniture; 48" Forks for Fork-Lift, \$250; Butcher Goats. (785)969-9167/Holton.

FOR SALE: Case of H5 Hurricane Carpentry Steel Straps, \$10; Cases of nails or by-the-pound; New 28x39" Storm Windows (2), \$40-each. (785)969-9167.

XL ELECTRIC LIFT Chair, reddish-maroon color, \$250; Pride Mobility Scooter, new batteries, good tires, nice upholstery, \$450; In-Vac-Care Electric Hospital Bed, \$600, next to new; other Handi-cap Equipment. (785)969-9167/Holton.

Firewood

FOR SALE FIREWOOD: Ash, Oak, Hedge, mix wood. Also need firewood to sell (785)969-9167/Holton.

HICKORY, HACKBERRY, Walnut, Ash, Oak, Hedge, mix wood. (785)969-9167/Holton.

No Trespassing

TRESPASSING WITHOUT permission. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned residents of Jackson County that hunting, fishing, trapping, or shooting, or trespassing day or night is positively forbidden on all land owned, or rented or occupied by us, or on roads adjacent to lands at any time of the year, licenses or no licenses. April 1, 2020-2021. Phil and Colene Gutierrez, Roger Ackerter, Joseph B. Nick, Harold Knouft, Larry & Marguerite Mzhickton, Charlene Zeller, Ruben Zeller, and Wilson Bros. Farm LLC.

Send your classifieds to us at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net!

KPA Classified Ads

Misc. Get A-Rated Dental Insurance starting at around \$1 PER DAY! Save 25% on Enrollment Now! No Waiting Periods. 200k+ Providers Nationwide. Everyone is Accepted! Call 785-329-9747 (M-F 9-5 ET)

Misc. BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. EASY. ONE DAY updates! We specialize in safe bathing, Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 855-382-1221

Misc. Medical Billing & Coding Training. New Students Only. Call & Press 1. 100% online courses. Financial Aid Available for those who qualify. Call 888-918-9985

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Farm Land

LOOKING FOR farm ground to lease. 785-294-2292.

Rental Property

ALL ONE LEVEL (no steps) large 2-Bedroom quiet apartment/Holton, 1.5 baths, w/ utilities, gas, water paid, stove, refrigerator, huge covered porch, laundry available. No smoking or pets. \$595/month. (785)341-8198.

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RENTAL: 1-Bedroom, 1-bath house, CA/CH, stove, refrigerator. \$500/month, \$500/ deposit. (785)945-6629 or (785)256-5429.

Building Supplies

COAST-TO-COAST: Carports, garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Employment

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CDL Propane Truck Driver

Full-Time Position. Benefits Available. Must possess a clean driving record. Class A or B CDL license with air brake, hazmat and tanker endorsements. CDL driving experience required: 2 years. Must meet all DOT requirements. View complete description and apply online at www.prairiebandllc.com/employment



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Employment

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Frankfort Community Care Home is accepting applications for the following positions:

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- Nurse day shift (part time; 6a-6p; \$500 sign on bonus)
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EAST SID SBA
 BLEEP AMU SARD
 SABBES IPO CLAD
 ESSER LAD AHAH
 ATONEABLE
 TRANSPARENT
 ABSICISE LAO
 OCHRE NAJAS
 RAH TRADERS
 REUPHOLSTER
 DISARRAYS
 BACHALT SABING
 ACHE TEE CRAIG
 SCOWERN TEMPI
 EAR DST ABAAS

Word Search Answers

BDIAMREMETTTIDFSGJYAE
 KROEGNAFETIHWJZLFB
 SLTFSEPIHGBEADTY
 ARVPOPTINSLWDCBJWK
 IFBRELELYDLDOSDP
 PINOCCHXOOLZAIIEGDSCT
 CLMELODYTIHMKRUBB
 DNALSTERSAERTBDDJ
 FBNNAYLLOPZAKC
 PTFSNOWWHITELALSO
 LAISATNAFLSFWNZYBEE
 RCTNDERELADODWDMEE
 GNIRNDRLECLTUBUKSJJ
 OCSHAGGYDOPZAKC
 KEYNONIABERTYBNHJSS
 KETEAJHDPPTTPETERPAN
 YEZZTPBZRRESCUERSAOL
 EOPRAYTRKCAZHCHUHUF
 PTPCPALNATIANSLSGR

Word Search Answers

BDIAMREMETTTIDFSGJYAE
 KROEGNAFETIHWJZLFB
 SLTFSEPIHGBEADTY
 ARVPOPTINSLWDCBJWK
 IFBRELELYDLDOSDP
 PINOCCHXOOLZAIIEGDSCT
 CLMELODYTIHMKRUBB
 DNALSTERSAERTBDDJ
 FBNNAYLLOPZAKC
 PTFSNOWWHITELALSO
 LAISATNAFLSFWNZYBEE
 RCTNDERELADODWDMEE
 GNIRNDRLECLTUBUKSJJ
 OCSHAGGYDOPZAKC
 KEYNONIABERTYBNHJSS
 KETEAJHDPPTTPETERPAN
 YEZZTPBZRRESCUERSAOL
 EOPRAYTRKCAZHCHUHUF
 PTPCPALNATIANSLSGR

Sudoku Answers

1	8	5	7	2	3	4	9	6
7	3	9	4	5	6	2	1	8
4	6	2	8	9	1	5	3	7
9	7	8	5	1	4	6	2	3
5	4	1	3	6	2	8	7	9
3	2	6	9	7	8	1	5	4
6	9	3	1	4	5	7	8	2
2	5	7	6	8	9	3	4	1
8	1	4	2	3	7	9	6	5

The Holton Recorder Classifieds



REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



Constance Fox
(785) 851-1310



Craig M. Fox
(785) 305-1636



KELLERMAN — real estate —



Diana Rieschick
(785) 364-0267



Roger Hower
(785) 364-8272

413 S. 4th St., Everest
\$39,900
2 BR, 1 BA
Constance M. Fox
#215681
Under Contract - Right of Refusal

310 Commercial St., Netawaka
\$89,900
4 BR, 2 BA
Diana L. Rieschick
#213912
24x34 Studio/Shop Building

425 W. 4th St., Holton
\$139,400
5 BR, 5.5 BA
Constance M. Fox
#215957
Great Updates

203 W. First St., Holton
\$206,900
2 BR, 1 BA
Roger Hower
#210461
Senior Living Duplex

23590 T Rd., Holton
\$319,000
3 BR, 2 BA
Roger Hower
#208302
Quality Built & Maintained

303 Grant St., Circleville
\$48,816
Craig M. Fox
#215107
Entrepreneur Opportunity

214 New Jersey Ave., Holton
\$89,900
3 BR, 1 BA
Constance M. Fox
#216132
Beautiful Hardwoods

605 Park Row St., Netawaka
\$89,900
3 BR, 1.5 BA
Roger Hower
#213600
Edge of Town with Space to Room

723 Colorado Ave., Holton
\$149,900
3 BR, 2 BA
Constance M. Fox
#215812
Under Contract - Take Back-Ups

18456 Sherman Rd., Denison
\$239,500
4 BR, 2 BA
Constance M. Fox
#216194
Acreage! Great Updates!

820 Iowa Ave., Holton
\$325,000
5 BR, 3 BA
Constance M. Fox
#215675
Iconic Holton Home

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000 Wyoming Ave.
Heavily Wooded 13 Acres M/L
\$150,000 • #207464
Roger Hower

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Employment

Employment

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21780 E Rd. • Soldier



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Tim Schlotter, Salesman 785-221-7973

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2 & 3 BR Available.
Please call Donna: (785) 364-5074

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Employment

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Full Time CNA, CMA and LPN

Offering a \$3,000 sign-on bonus. We have the option of Daily Pay now available. Benefits available for Full-Time.

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785-889-4227 • www.onagahealthandrehab.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

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HIAWATHA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

**NOW
HIRING!**

Full-Time Registered Nurses
OB, Medical/Surgical, Emergency & Surgery Departments
Full-Time Medical Laboratory Technologist/Technician

Hiawatha Community Hospital is looking for new members to join the team! Applicants must be team players and possess good communication skills. Competitive wages and benefits are offered.

REGISTERED NURSE POSITIONS

• **OB STAFF NURSE - DAY:** This position requires prior OB experience. Work hours are 12-hour shifts with a weekend working rotation. The shift runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Position offers opportunities to further education in lactation management and childbirth education.

• **MEDICAL/SURGICAL DEPARTMENT:** If your schedule has weekend availability; this is the job for you. This is Full-Time WIN Day & Night Shift Positions consisting of three 12-hour shifts working weekends. Shifts run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. with a \$6 Night Shift Differential.

• **SURGERY DEPARTMENT:** Full-Time Day Shift Position consists of either four 10-hour shifts or five 8-hour shifts per week. Call responsibilities are required. Prior OR/PAR Nurse is preferred, however all applicants will be considered.

• **EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:** There are several positions available. Shifts consist of three 12-hour shifts per week. Shifts run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. day shift; 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. with a \$6 Night Shift Differential. Prior Emergency Room or EMT experience is preferred, however all applicants will be considered.

• All positions above must hold a valid Registered Nurse diploma or degree from an Accredited School of Nursing and must have a current, valid license as an RN in the State of Kansas or Multi-State License.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST/TECHNICIAN

• **LABORATORY:** This is a full-time evening shift 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday - Friday. All applicants will be considered for this important position.

Located in Hiawatha, Kansas, HCH is a rural 25-bed critical access hospital that prides itself on high quality care and the commitment to fully serve the community and surrounding area.

To inquire about these positions and check out our others, please contact us!
Apply Online using our online application system: www.hch-ks.org - Career Section
Email: HR@hch-ks.org • Phone: 785-742-6579

Mailing Address: • Hiawatha Community Hospital, ATTN: HR • 300 Utah Street • Hiawatha, KS 66434
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Community Thanksgiving Dinner organizer Janice Schweigen, at left, kept the "gravity train" rolling at last Thursday's dinner, pouring gravy into trays of mashed potatoes and keeping the gravy warm for those who wanted a little on their turkey. A total of 365 dinners were served this year; for more information, see the article on Page 2 of today's Recorder.

Photo by Brian Sanders

■ Holton Community Hospital...

Continued from Page 1

Plans were developed last spring for what to do if all hospital beds were filled at the hospital, Saia said.

"We can find space, like in our pre-op or recovering area, but the challenge is who is going to staff those beds for overnight and weekends," she said. "We can pull from different areas but that could mean closing other services and departments. So it's a matter of balancing that. When we can find places and rooms to put patients, it's better to keep them in one central area if all possible."

Saia said the hospital's new emergency room in the new addition next to the hospital is expected to be open Feb. 1 and that area includes six rooms.

HCH has one ventilator available for COVID-19 patients, but, so far, it has not been needed. Saia said the average length of a hospital stay for a COVID-19 patient at HCH is five to seven days.

"A lot has to do with their respiratory status and how much oxygen they are needing," she said. Saia said last week at the hos-

pital was "really challenging" for her and the hospital's staff.

"The staff are trying to keep their spirits up, but they are used to being able to spend quality time with their patients," she said. "But they are busy and overwhelmed, and then there's the fear of being exposed. Not being able to give care that they are used to giving is weighing on them."

HCH set up a curbside clinic behind the hospital last spring for COVID-19 testing and exams, and Saia said it's been "very busy" recently.

"They are seeing car after car of patients," she said. "The pro-

viders are juggling seeing patients out there and those on the hospital floor."

In addition to wearing face-masks in public, washing hands and staying six feet apart in public, Saia said that members of the public need to be transparent and honest with health care providers and the county health department about whether they have the virus or have been in close contact with someone who has the virus.

"We are still trying to convince our community to be honest and not hide the fact that they are having COVID-19 symptoms or to be honest and not go to work

where they could potentially spread that to other people," Saia said. "It's been a disheartening and concerning trend our staff members have seen in the last couple of weeks."

Saia said that wearing masks has helped slow the spread of the virus in the county, and she encourages members of the public to continue to wear them.

"There's nothing political about this mask. There is so much science behind this mask and what we can do," she said. "We need our community right now to help us through this. We can't do it on our own."

Happy Holidays!

Our Holiday Bears Have Arrived!

Stop in and register to win our holiday drawings!

- * Two large, over-stuffed bears will be awarded to kids!
- * Three \$50 Chamber Bucks gift certificates will be awarded to adults!

Drawings will be held on Dec. 18, 2020.

FOSTER FORD, INC.
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Take advantage of our December Special! Move in before December 31, 2020, and receive \$1,000 off rent in January!

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NEW YEAR 2021 NEW WHEELS

WIN A CHEVY BLAZER!

January 1
3PM - 8PM

12PM to 4PM
Sundays in December
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PRAIRIE CASH PRESENT PICK

December 19 2PM to 8PM

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Ringels to celebrate golden anniversary

Lloyd and Mary (Chance) Ringel of Havensville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend. They were united in marriage on Dec. 5, 1970, at United Methodist Church in Emmett.

Their children are Ed and Jamie Ringel of Onaga and Debbie and Neal Keeler of Whiting. The couple has three grandchildren, Abbie, Emilie and Atalie.

Cards may be sent to them at 17905 English Ridge Rd., Havensville, KS 66432.



Couple to celebrate 70th anniversary

Bob and Wanda Powls of Garnett will observe their 70th wedding anniversary on Dec. 12, 2020.

Robert G. Powls and Wanda L. Rockers were married Dec. 12, 1950 in Garnett at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Bob is retired from the Williams Pipeline Company (earlier Cities Service Gas Company) gas storage department at Welda. Wanda is retired from Warner's Sewing Factory in Garnett. Both were born and raised

in Anderson County.

They have three sons - Mike (and Colleen, Olathe), David (and Connie, Holton) and Dennis (and Cindy, Kyle, Texas). Their daughter, Patty, is deceased. Patty was married to Dan Miller, Garnett. They also have six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Due to COVID-19, no big celebration is planned. Cards of well wishes can reach them at 102 Cedar St., Garnett, KS, 66032.

Two K-State studies focus on virus transmission in domestic cats, pigs

Two recently published studies from Kansas State University researchers and collaborators have led to two important findings related to the COVID-19 pandemic: Domestic cats can be asymptomatic carriers of SARS-CoV-2, but pigs are unlikely to be significant carriers of the virus. SARS-CoV-2 is the coronavirus responsible for COVID-19.

"Other research has shown that COVID-19-infected human patients are transmitting SARS-CoV-2 to cats; this includes domestic cats and even large cats, such as lions and tigers," said Jürgen A. Richt, the regents distinguished professor at Kansas State University in the College of Veterinary Medicine. "Our findings are important because of the close association between humans and companion animals."

There are about 95 million house cats in the United States and about 60 million to 100 million feral cats, Richt said.

Richt is the senior author on the two recent collaborative publications in the journal *Emerging Microbes & Infections*: "SARS-CoV-2 infection, disease and transmission in domestic cats" and "Susceptibility of swine cells and domestic pigs to SARS-CoV-2."

Through their in-depth study at the K-State Biosecurity Research Institute, or BRI, at Pat Roberts Hall, the researchers studied susceptibility to infection, disease and transmission in domestic cats. They found that domestic cats may not have obvious clinical signs of SARS-CoV-2, but

they still shed the virus through their nasal, oral and rectal cavities and can spread it efficiently to other cats within two days. Further research is needed to study whether domestic cats can spread the virus to other animals and humans.

"This efficient transmission between domestic cats indicates a significant animal and public health need to investigate a potential human-cat-human transmission chain," said Richt, who is also the director of the university's Center of Excellence for Emerging and Zoonotic Animal Diseases, known as CEEZAD, and the Center on Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases, known as CEZID.

For the study involving pigs, the researchers found that SARS-CoV-2-infected pigs are not susceptible to SARS-CoV-2 infection and do not appear to transmit the virus to contact animals.

"Pigs play an important role in U.S. agriculture, which made it important to determine the potential SARS-CoV-2 susceptibility in pigs," Richt said. "Our results show that pigs are unlikely to be significant carriers of SARS-CoV-2."

The BRI has provided the high-security laboratories for Richt and collaborators to study SARS-CoV-2. It is a biosafety level-three and biosafety level-three agriculture facility that houses important multidisciplinary research, training and educational programs on pathogens that affect animals, plants and insects, as well as food safety

and security.

Richt and his collaborators plan further studies to understand SARS-CoV-2 transmission in cats and pigs. They also plan to study whether cats are immune to SARS-CoV-2 reinfection after they have recovered from a primary SARS-CoV-2 infection.

"This research is important for risk assessment, implementing mitigation strategies, addressing animal welfare issues and to develop preclinical animal models for evaluating drug and vaccine candidates for COVID-19," Richt said.

The research has involved other K-State researchers from the department of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine: Natasha N. Gaudreault, Jessie D. Trujillo, David A. Meekins, Igor Morozov, Daniel W. Madden, Sabarish V. Indran, Dashzeveg Bold, Velmurugan Balaraman, Taeyong Kwon, Bianca L. Artiga, Konner Cool, Wenjun Ma and Jamie Henningson, also director of the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

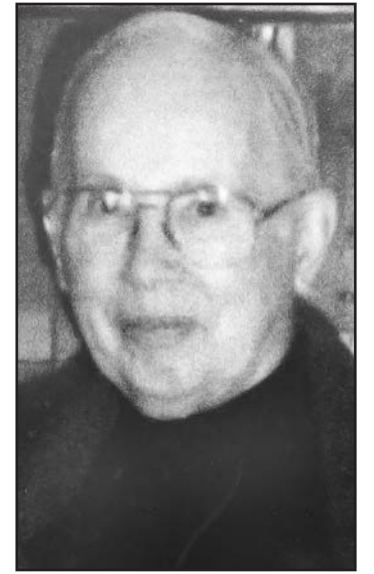
Other researchers involved include Mariano Carossino and Udeni B. R. Balasuriya from Louisiana State University; William C. Wilson with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Unit; Adolfo Garcia-Sastre with Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; and Heinz Feldmann with the National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Card Shower



Floye Knouft

Floye Knouft will celebrate her 100th birthday on Dec. 15. Her family will be celebrating this milestone with a card shower. Cards can be sent to her at 217 Parkview Ct., Holton, KS 66436.



Melvin Askren

Melvin Askren of Holton will celebrate his 90th birthday on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Cards may be sent to him at Medicalodges Jackson County, 1121 W. Seventh St., Room 45, Holton, KS 66436.

Area students graduate from Washburn Tech

Twelve students from the Jackson County area are candidates to receive certifications from Washburn University Institute of Technology at the end of the fall 2020 semester, it has been reported.

Candidates and their areas of certification, listed by hometown, include the following.

- Goff: Lane Ray Strathman, phlebotomy.

- Holton: Gabriella Grace Cortes, health care technology; Ahna Louise Mellenbruch, health care technology; and Madeline Noel Montgomery, health care technology.

- Hoyt: Megan Lane Fenske, health care technology; Shyree Ann Jackson, health care technology; and Samantha Neuner, health care technology.

- Mayetta: Sophie Jean Anderson, health care technology; Marissa M. Jackson, health care technology; and Timothy J.

Shields Jr., health care technology (advanced).

- Netawaka: Caitlyn Marie Morrissey, cosmetology.

- Soldier: Bethany Lynne Kenworthy, health care technology.

Due to the rising number of COVID-19 cases in Shawnee County, along with projections for the future, the Washburn Tech administration has made the decision to postpone the celebration of graduation for the fall semester. The above students receiving their certifications have completed all requirements.

Washburn Tech offers 31 career programs in the divisions of construction, health care, human services, technology and transportation. Short-term, continuing education courses also are available along with custom courses for business and industry. Washburn Tech serves both high school and adult students.

St. James Consignment Auction Sat. Dec. 5th, 2020 @ 9:30am

ST. James Hall 5th & Iowa Street, Wetmore, Kansas

Breakfast 7:00-10:30, Lunch till end of sale by ST. James Altar Society

TRACTORS		
'98 JD 8100 MFWD 8.1 PS Duals 540/1000 5200 Hrs. 3 - Hyds	Westfield Auger 8x61' PTO Drive	Hog Feeder Pride of the Farm 20- Free Standing Panels 24'x5' 6 Bar
'65 JD 3020 Gas w/ 46A Loader IH 2405B w/ 2050 Series A Loader	IHC 800 Air Planter 12R30" w/ updates	Dehorn Chute w/Head Gate Cake Feeder 3PT. Smidley Farrowing Sheds w/pens 2-Portable Creep Feeders 3-Creep Feeders w/ Panels 100- Calf Hutches w/ Panels & Buckets
'77 JD 4430 C/A Quad Range 7500 hrs. 2-Hyds. (nice)	JD 7000 Planter 8R30" Plateless 2-IHC 400 Air Planters 4 row wide	9- Super Calf Hutches Calf Bottles and Nipples 30- Calf Jackets Stationary Loading Chute Tilting Hoof Trim Table SS Table 3'x6' 2-Guardrail Feed Bunks 6'x26' Head Gate Hog panels, Gates
CARS/ TRUCKS / SUV / ATV	Vermeer 605H Baler (very good) Dempster Fert. Spreader Clipper S Hyd. Drive (very good)	Lumber
2005 Ford F350 Dually 4x4 5.4 6 - Speed 83K Miles Flatbed, New Engine	BMB 3pt. Blade 8' Hyd. Brkts. 3-pt Bale Mover w/Hyd. Lift Disc 10' w/ Hyd. Cylinder Manure Spreader Ground Drive (Good)	60- 2x6x9' Wall Studs 50- 2x6x14' Treated ACG 520ft. x 8' Gates sliprod concrete forms
2002 Chevy 1500 4x4 Extended Cab 5.3L Auto 146K	Automatic Mist Blower BMB 7' 3pt Rorary Mower Mayrath 10x72 Auger PTO Drive Crustbuster Speedking Belt Conveyor 35' Honda Engine w/Flip Up Conveyor (Very Good)	Miscellaneous
2007 IHC 8600 Cummins ISM 370hp 10 Speed, SA	Stock Stompers Fits JD Tractor IHC 8370 Swather Hydro-Swing 14' Laminated Rolls	Brush Chipper Shop Fan Shop Tools Waist Oil Furnace w/ Fan Timberline Wood Stove Generator Pto Drive Hedge Posts (Several) 30 Sheets Used Tin 14' Wagon Box Only (High Wheel) Steel Wheels Extendable Boom for Skid Loader Generator Welder Catwalk (several feet) Krause Chisel Shanks Concrete Tools Lincoln Welder Air Compressor Sickle Grinder Electric Welding Table Pressure Washer Harman Pellet Stove Weatherguard Truck Toolbox 3- 900x16" mud tires on chevy wheels 13- 8' Tables 21- 6' Tables 10- Large Shop Lights w/extra bulbs
1998 Freightliner FLD120 Cat 3406B 10 Speed TA	Great Plains Drill 15' 8" spacing colter cart small seed box JD 8300 Drill 18X7" w/press wheels (good)	Several Kitchen Appliances Storage Cabinets Picnic Table w/chairs Health and fitness Equipment
1999 Ford F250 5.4 5-Speed w/Bramco Bale Bed	A&L F705 Grain Cart Hyd. Or PTO Drives	Vintage Items
1973 IHC Loadstar 345 Gas 16' Bed Hoist	JD H Manure Spreader Ground Drive	Coca Cola Chest Cooler Budweiser Mug Collection Wood Office Desk and Furniture Precious Moments Figurines
2005 Chevy 1500 4x4 Auto	PowerMate Rotary Cutter 5' 3pt. Bale Mover 3pt. single spear 3 pt. Blade 6'	Hay and Straw
2005 Chevy Trailblazer Automatic	Post Hole Digger w/ 2- Augers Springtooth 3pt. 5 shank Root Cutter 3pt. single shank IHC fasthitch adapters Danuser Post Hole Digger w/12" Auger	Small Square bales alfalfa & wheat straw 350+ Round bales Brome Hay 2019&2020 2000- Small square bales Straw plastic tie 50+ small square bales alfalfa and straw
1998 GMC 1500 350 Engine Auto Trans.	NH 166 Hay Inverter BBK Header Trailer 30' SA JD FBA Drill 16x7 IHC Springtooth 3pt. 20' Grain-o-vator Wagon TA long auger	
2008 Pickup Bed fits Ford F250	3pt. Dirt Scoop 18.4x34 Axle Mount Duals Log Splitter 3pt. Hyd. Cylinder (nice)	
2006 Pickup Bed fits Dodge	Lawn Equipment	
1993 GMC 2500 Ext. Cab 4x4 350 Auto. Issues No Bed	Craftsman Riding Mower 18hp Hydro 44" cut	
1988 Ford F150 4x4 Auto	JD SST 16 Riding Mower (Like New) Craftsman 6.5hp Leaf Vac JD 425 L&G Tractor 20 hp 60" cut & Snowblade	
1989 Chevy 3/4T 4x4 350 4 spd. Flatbed	MTD Gold Yard Tractor 22hp 8spd. 46" cut	
2005 Chevy Impala LT. 125K	2- ATV snow blades	
Yardsport 4x2 side by side ATV	Skid Steer Attachments	
Kawasaki Teryk 750 Spice 4x4	3- Buckets Pallet Forks Push Blade Hyd. Sand Shooter 3 & 4 Spear bale movers	
Polaris Ranger 700 Twin 4x4	Livestock Equipment	
Trailers	Portable Loading Chute w/ 11 Panels	
5x11 Tilt Bed Trailer	Hay Feeders (Several) Poly Tank 100 Gallon	
W&W Stock Trailer 16ft. Bumper Hitch		
2007 Donahue GN Trailer 36' Tandem Axles Hillsboro Stock Trailer 16' Bumper Hitch Agrifab ATV Trailer		
1981 Pup Trailer Hopper Bottom 8x16 Pintle Hitch Hoist TA Tarp		
1994 Trail King Flatbed Trailer 102x21' TA Beaver Tail Ramps Delta GN Trailer 20' Semi Dolly		
1997 Eagle Car Trailer 6'x15' Utility Trailer 6'x10'		
Farm Equipment		
1999 JD 9510 Combine 2wd E-4200/S-3500 Singles Chopper		
JD 220 Flex Platform 20' JD 843 Cornhead 8R30" 2 - JD 230 Disc 22"9" Wilrich 24' Field Cultivator w/ Harrow		
Glencoe Soil Saver 11 shank JD 1209 Swather 9' Brush Hog Rotary Cutter 6' IHC Sickle Mower 7' IHC 4300 Field Cultivator 32' w/ Harrow		
Crustbuster Springtooth IHC 710 Plow 5x18 Killbros Gravity Wagon on GN trailer 400 bushel Glencoe Chisel 11 Shank		

Will be running 2 rings at beginning of sale. Vehicles, Equipment by 12:30. For information contact: Bill 785-547-5082 or Ron 785-207-0434

Auctioneers: Wayne & Craig Wischropp, Dan Harris, Dan Deters, Dale Wilhelm, Rodney Burdick

TERMS: Cash or check day of sale. Bid by number. Nothing removed until settled for. Announcements sale day take precedence over all written material. Buyers responsible for own inspection of all sale items. Not responsible for accidents.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

C.J.K. Year of Birth: 2013

CASE No. 2020-JC-000002 A male under the age of 18 years

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Mother: Ashley Greene, last known address: 519 N. King St., Ottawa, KS 66067

Father: Devin Kuhn, 14415 S Road, Mayetta, KS 66509 Unknown Grandparents and Relatives of C.J.K., addresses unknown, and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care. A hearing on the petition has been scheduled as shown below.

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody, are required to appear before this court on the date and time as shown below, or prior to that time file written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court. Failure to respond or to appear before the court at the time shown will not prevent the court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, and removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the court. If, after the child has been adjudged to be a Child in Need of Care, the court finds a parent or parents unfit, the court may make an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian *ad litem* for the child: **Alex Belveal, 111 West 4th, Holton, Kansas 66436 Telephone: 785-364-0158.** Each parent, legal custodian, foster parent, relative and interested party has the right to appear before the court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support.

Date and time of Adjudication Hearing: December 3, 2020, at 11:00 a.m.

Place of hearing: **Jackson County Courthouse, Holton, Kansas**

An attorney has been appointed for the parents as follows: Mother's Attorney - **Darla Ottensmeir, 13827 70th St., Oskaloosa, KS 66066 785-863-2786.** Father's Attorney - **Chris Etzel, Box 23, Onaga, KS 66521 785-889-4192.**

Date and time of hearing: **December 3, 2020, at 11:00 a.m.**

Place of hearing: **Jackson County Courthouse, 3rd Floor, 400 New York Ave., Holton, Kansas 66436**

s/ **Mandy Dishong** Clerk/Judge of the District Court

[SEAL]

WL94t2

Jackson County District Court

Traffic

Jonathan L. Auman, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$350.

Yakelin E. Batres-Amya, San Antonio, Texas, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, speeding, \$289.

Leonard H. Burdick Jr., address sealed by court, passing on left with insufficient clearance, \$183.

Stephen J. Ciarrocchi, address sealed by court, speeding, \$231.

John E. Hughbanks, Ozawkie, no proof of insurance, driving while declared a habitual violator, \$508.

Ashaie B. Kual, Sioux Falls, S.D., driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$210.

Cammie M. Lyman, Topeka, duty of driver to report accident with unattended vehicle/property, \$316.

Ethen J. O'Connor, Holton, violation of restrictions on driver's license or permit, \$108.

Garth B. Ortiz, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, found guilty.

Kevin E. Pacheco-Lopez, Houston, Texas, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$158.

Harold J. Sheffield II, Mayetta, speeding, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$313.

Crystal L. Sudermann, Corning, no seat belt, \$30.

Sanchez H. Calvillo, address sealed by court, speeding, \$213.

Jordan A. Dunn, address sealed by court, driving on left in no-passing zone, \$183.

Nancy Gonzales, address sealed by court, speeding, \$183.

Richard T. Iverson, address sealed by court, speeding, \$183.

Jonathan B. LaCour, address sealed by court, speeding, \$153.

Cory A. Larson, Holton, no seat belt, \$30.

Tyler E. McGivern, Topeka, driving while declared a habitual violator, \$228.

Gregory Ricks, Wichita, no proof of insurance, \$515.

Janie Viguera, Dakota City, Neb., speeding, \$231.

Jeremy D. Ward, address sealed by court, speeding, \$240.

to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Santana K. Noriega, Mayetta, possession of marijuana; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Kakeia K. Cade, Manhattan, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Aaron C. Campbell, Topeka, theft; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Sarah E. Coversup, Everest, possession of marijuana; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Shanna E. Greemore, Mayetta, possession of marijuana; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Darrin L. Lehnerr, Mayetta, battery; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

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

State of Kansas vs. Paula G. Keating, Soldier, two counts of forgery; sentenced to eight months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Debra M. Hutchison, Vassar, possession of methamphetamine, driving under the influence; sentenced to 15 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and fined \$750 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Nicole L. Robbins, Holton, possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute; sentenced to 18 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Charles M. Griswold, Atlantic, Iowa, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 34 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Chad C. Ramage, Mayetta, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 36 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Evan J.O. Adegbayi, Irving, Texas, possession of cocaine; sentenced to 17 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Julie A. Lovato, Emporia, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Anthony Meli, Scottsdale, Ariz., sexual battery.

Civil

Randal Fairbanks vs. Kristi

L. Springstead, sought removal of defendant as trustee and appointment of plaintiff as trustee, plus court costs; dismissed.

Filed Discover Bank vs. Todd A. Wilson, sought judgment of \$4,376.64 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Newrez L.L.C., doing business as Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing vs. Sharon E. Snyder, seeking judgment of replevin of property plus court costs.

Limited Civil

Bank of America N.A. vs. Nina L. Taylor, sought judgment of \$12,604.53 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Ryan M. Peabody, sought judgment of \$5,005.74 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Denison State Bank vs. Torrey M. Henry, sought judgment of \$327.58 plus interest and court costs; granted.

J.B. Pearl Sales and Service Inc. vs. Kenny Bailey, sought judgment of \$55,018.93 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Caleb Bohnenkemper and Erika Bohnenkemper, seeking judgment of \$2,880.65 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Janet Car-skaddon, seeking judgment of \$2,691.01 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Neveka R. Kitchkemie and Mario Kitchkemie, seeking judgment of \$4,298.74 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jessica K. Maple, seeking judgment of \$674.06 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Cheri Roth and Kirk Roth, sought judgment of \$2,702.42 plus interest and court costs.

LVNV Funding L.L.C. vs. Amy Culver, seeking judgment of \$756.65 plus interest and court costs.

Domestic

In the matter of the marriage of Michaela S. Newport and Steven W. Newport, sought divorce; granted. State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Matthew D. Woltje, sought support judgment; dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Angela DeVader and Dennis DeVader, sought divorce; granted.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Corey A. VanVleck, sought support judgment; dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Paige Lawson and Cody Lawson, sought divorce; granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Carilyn E. Huyett and Robert J. Huyett, sought divorce; granted.

Filed Union County Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Sarah Henry vs. Logan Harrell, seeking registration and enforcement of foreign child support order.

Sheriff's deputies report recent arrests

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

On Nov. 17, Terry Purvis, 56, Holton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

On Nov. 17, a 16-year-old male from Mayetta was arrested on a juvenile warrant on charges of rape and aggravated sexual battery.

On Nov. 17, Robert Hobbs, 44, Centerville, was arrested on charges of possession of a stimulant, obstruction, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and operating a vehicle without a license.

On Nov. 18, Dustin Linaweaver, 31, Salina, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On Nov. 20, Lori Hall, 50, Topeka, was arrested on charges of felony possession of an opiate, possession of a controlled substance, forgery, theft, identity fraud, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and a parole violation.

On Nov. 20, Bradley Cowling, 38, Carbondale, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On Nov. 20, Abram Baker, 32, Manhattan, was arrested on charges of felony distribution of a stimulant, possession of marijuana and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

On Nov. 23, Danny Fetzer, 65, Holton, was arrested on a criminal warrant on charges of felony distribution of an opiate and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

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On Nov. 24, a 17-year-old male from Lansing was arrested on a criminal juvenile warrant on charges of attempted aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, criminal theft, battery and criminal damage to property.

On Nov. 24, Coulter Bisele, 22, Holton, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and failing to report an accident.

On Nov. 25, Craig Dodds, 47, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

On Nov. 25, Peter Blancas, 54, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a probation violation charge.

On Nov. 26, Juan Perez-Lux, 19, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

On Nov. 27, Martha Funk, 40, Wamego, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, transporting an open container and refusing to submit to a preliminary breath test.

On Nov. 28, Lori Wabnum, 55, Netawaka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on charges of possession of an opiate, no insurance, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, operating

a vehicle without a license and illegal registration. Wabnum was also arrested on additional charges of possession of an opiate, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

On Nov. 28, Marquez Green, 33, Topeka, was arrested on two warrants from Missouri.

On Nov. 29, Jacob Jeanneret, 36, Onaga, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and transporting an open container.

On Nov. 30, Shakeita Young, 31, Topeka, was arrested on charges of distribution of a stimulant, no drug tax stamp, distribution of certain hallucinogenics, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia, operating a vehicle without a license and transporting an open container.

On Nov. 30, Melissa Reser-Young, 49, Topeka, was arrested on charges of distribution of a stimulant, no drug tax stamp, distribution of certain hallucinogenics, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and transporting an open container.

On Nov. 30, Whitney Inks, 34, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

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Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Rodney S. Belisle, Topeka, identity theft; sentenced to 16 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Danae L. Howard, St. Joseph, Mo., theft; sentenced to one year in jail and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Quayn T.H. Marozau, Mayetta, possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct; sentenced

Public Notice

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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON KANSAS DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS

A public hearing will be held on the 21st day of December, 2020, in the offices of Kansas Development Finance Authority, 534 S. Kansas Avenue, Suite 800, in Topeka, Kansas at 9:00 a.m., or soon thereafter, on the proposal for the Kansas Development Finance Authority to issue its Agricultural Development Revenue Bonds for the Project(s) numbered below, in the respective maximum principal amounts. The Bond(s) will be issued to assist the respective Borrower (the "Beginning Farmer") named below (who will be the owner and operator of the respective Project) to finance the cost in the amount of the Bond, which is then typically purchased by a lender bank ("Lender") who then through Kansas Development Finance Authority, loans the bond proceeds to the Borrower for the purposes of acquiring the respective Project(s) as described below.

Each Project shall be located as shown:

Project No. 001075 Maximum Principal Amount: \$188,991.50.

Owner/Operator: Cody N Rottinghaus; Description: Acquisition of 122 acres of agricultural land and related improvements and equipment to be used by the owner/operator for farming purposes (the "Project"). The Project is being financed by the Lender for Cody N Rottinghaus (the "Beginning Farmer") and is located at the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 6, Range 15 in Jackson County Kansas, approximately 3 1/2 miles east and 2 miles north of Circleville, Kansas at 270th & N Road.

Each Bond when issued, will be a limited obligation of the Kansas Development Finance Authority and will not constitute a general obligation or indebtedness of the State of Kansas or any political subdivision thereof, including the Authority, nor will it be an indebtedness for which the faith and credit and taxing powers of the State of Kansas are pledged, but each Bond will be payable solely and only from amounts received from the respective Borrower, the obligation of which will be sufficient to pay

the principal of, interest and redemption premium, if any, on each Bond as and when it shall become due.

As part of ongoing efforts to limit the spread of novel coronavirus in Kansas, interested individuals may participate in the public hearing via conference call. Please call toll free number (866)-620-7326 and use conference identification number 159 722 1260 followed by # to join the conference.

At the time and place fixed for the hearings, all individuals who appear will be given an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposal to issue any specific Bond for the purpose of financing the respective Project, and all written comments previously filed with the Authority at its offices at Suite 800, 534 S. Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas, 66603, will be considered. Additional information regarding any of the projects described above may be obtained by contacting the Authority at the address of its offices shown above.

Kansas Development Finance Authority
Rebecca Floyd,
President

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School Menus

Jackson Heights
Monday, Dec. 7: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco burger on a bun, hash brown rounds, tossed salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: Breakfast – Cheese omelet, oatmeal square, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Country steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, biscuit (9-12), lettuce salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 9: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla, refried beans, salsa, broccoli, tossed salad, fruit and milk.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Breakfast – Pumpkin muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce salad, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.
Friday, Dec. 11: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken tetrazzini, garlic breadsticks, peas, baby carrots, fruit and milk.

Holton
Monday, Dec. 7: Breakfast – Donuts or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Barbecue pork on a bun or chicken tenders, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Nachos or ham and cheese sub, fresh fruits and

vegetables and milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 9: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pizza or peanut butter and jelly and string cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Breakfast – Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken wrap or hamburger on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.
Friday, Dec. 11: Breakfast – Long john or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken nuggets or country fried steak, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Royal Valley
Monday, Dec. 7: Breakfast – Mini waffles, fruit and milk; Lunch – Hamburger, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: Breakfast – Breakfast sandwich, fruit and milk; Lunch – Corn dog, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 9: Breakfast – Donut, fruit and milk; Lunch – Pizza, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Breakfast – Bagel, fruit and milk; Lunch – Nacho supreme, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Friday, Dec. 11: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Ham, vegetables, roll, dessert, fruit and milk.

Prairie Hills
Monday, Dec. 7: Breakfast

– Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Meatball marinara sub, steamed broccoli, orange slices, whole-grain chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, rosy applesauce, whole-grain roll and milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 9: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Beef and bean burrito with cheese sauce, lettuce salad, pears, cinnamon puff and milk.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Sloppy joe on whole-grain bun, puzzle tots, celery and carrots, peaches and milk.
Friday, Dec. 11: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Chicken and noodles, toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, mandarin oranges and milk.

Straight Arrows 4-H Club holds election for officers

By Lorna Smith Reporter

The Straight Arrows 4-H Club called its monthly meeting to order on Oct. 18 at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex. There were 21 members and seven guests present.

Instead of holding a usual meeting, members participated in a game. Much like “The Amazing Race,” members worked in teams and travelled around to different stations to participate in the activities. Some activities included arena races, puzzles, reciting the 4-H pledge, laundry sock matching, snack attack and more. After a fun night, the meeting was adjourned.

Club members connected to a Zoom meeting at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15, for their November meeting. Due to county restrictions, members were advised to limit mass gatherings, so members went back to meeting on Zoom.

The meeting was called to order by President Colby Doyle, followed by the flag salute, 4-H pledge, roll call and share time. There were 40 members connected.

Secretary Kennedy Smith read the minutes of the September and October meetings. Club members continued with officer reports from treasurer Amariah Allen and reporter Lorna Smith.

Club leader Denise Peters gave reminders about signing up for project leaders and junior leaders. In December, it will be time for families to sign up for committees and project talk times.

For new business, members passed a motion to pay a bill. Instead of caroling at assisted living homes due to COVID-19, club members needed to find another idea to spread Christmas spirit in the community. Members passed a motion to



In the photo above, members of the Straight Arrows 4-H Club are shown putting a puzzle together during their October meeting, which was themed after the adventure television show “Amazing Race.” Photo courtesy of Lorna Smith

donate three gift cards to families in each area school districts (Holton, Jackson Heights and Royal Valley) that are in need.

Kim Clark set up a communications activity for members. She discussed different types of communication that are available to us and how we can utilize them. After the activity, Denise led officer elections for the 2020-2021 4-H year. Members voted by secret ballot, and the results are as follows.

• Senior officers: Colby Doyle, president; Amariah Allen, vice president; Emberlee Allen, secretary; Aaralynn Allen, treasurer; Lorna Smith, reporter; Hanna and John Henry

Myers, historians; McKinley Bowe, Karson Clarke and Zachary Self, recreation; and Nora Cyphers, Kallan Ingels, Blake Morris and Dani Peters, song leaders.

• Junior officers: Dalton Peters, president; Monte Mitchell, vice president; Laramie Self, secretary; Kolden Ingels, treasurer; and Mary Leigh Myers, reporter.

• 4-H council representatives: Denise Peters, Emily Ditzler, Haden Doyle and Kennedy Smith. Alternates: Hanna Myers and Mary Leigh Myers.

After elections, the meeting was adjourned and members logged off.

Holton Senior Menu

Until further notice, Jackson County Senior Center meals are carry-out or delivery only (no dine-in). Menus are subject to change. For more information, call 364-3571. Menus listed for the week of Monday, Dec. 7 through Friday, Dec. 11 are as follows:
Monday, Dec. 7: Berry good chicken, baked potato, cooked carrots, fruit salad and bread and margarine.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: Meatloaf, hash brown casserole, California vegetables, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.
Wednesday, Dec. 9: Ham and beans, carrot salad, mandarin oranges, pineapple tidbits and cornbread.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, winter vegetables, fruit cup and bread and margarine.
Friday, Dec. 11: Beef stew, coleslaw, peaches, biscuit and cookie.

PBP Senior Menu

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

browns, fruit parfait and orange juice.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: Mexican chicken, rice, pinto beans, churro and ambrosia salad.
Wednesday, Dec. 9: Chef salad, breadstick, cottage cheese and fresh fruit cup.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Pork chop, fried potatoes, broccoli salad, apricots and roll.
Friday, Dec. 11: Ham and navy bean, carrots, strawberries and bananas and corn bread.

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Man wanted in Oklahoma arrested here

A man wanted by police in Oklahoma on theft charges was arrested here last Thursday, Nov. 26, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported.
 At 7:38 p.m. that day, a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper stopped a 1995 Cadillac Deville south of Hoyt on U.S. Highway 75 for a traffic infraction.
 The trooper requested assistance, and Sheriff Morse responded to the scene. The trooper and Sheriff Morse initiated a felony car stop and arrested James Ross Kimble, 26, of Omaha, Neb.
 Kimble was wanted out of Oklahoma on six counts of robbery by force or fear, it was reported. Further inquiry discovered that the vehicle Kimble was driving had been stolen in an alleged carjacking in Omaha earlier on Thursday, Morse said.
 Kimble is currently being held at the Jackson County Jail and additional charges are expected, it was reported.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020.)

Office of Linda Gerhardt, Treasurer, Jackson County, Kansas. Pursuant to Section 79-2001 of the Statutes of the State of Kansas, we list below the amount of taxes charged for state, county, townships, schools, cities and other purposes for the 2020 tax year and for the 2021 budgets.

JACKSON COUNTY 2020 TAX LEVIES FOR 2021 BUDGETS			
Expressed in mills, a rate in dollars or fractions thereof upon each one thousand dollars of assessed valuation			
Jackson County valuations only - Joint counties not included			
STATE OF KANSAS LEVIES			
KANSAS EDUCATIONAL BUILDING	76-6b01	1.000	
STATE INSTITUTIONS BUILDING	76-6b04	0.500	
TOTAL		131,091,640	1.500
COUNTY LEVIES			
JACKSON COUNTY			
General	KSA 79-1945	36.630	
General - Sheriff's Department	KSA 79-1945	15.350	
Road & Bridge	KSA 68-5,101	20.416	
Noxious Weed	KSA 2-1318	0.718	
Elderly Services	KSA 12-1680	0.992	
TOTAL		131,091,640	74.106
CEMETERY DISTRICTS			
KSA 17-1330			
ADRIAN		2,585,713	0.637
AMERICA CITY	Nemaha County	206,211	2.022
BRICK		6,523,068	0.522
BUCK'S GROVE		1,182,310	0.465
CIRCLEVILLE		5,645,695	1.296
DELIA		7,241,766	0.419
DENISON		5,315,963	1.167
HOLTON		39,684,443	1.930
HOYT		12,733,323	0.853
LARKINBURG	Atchison County	1,676,036	1.736
MAYETTA		9,527,085	0.879
MUSCOTAH	Atchison County	597,513	1.051
NETAWAKA		5,149,695	2.172
OLIVE HILL		1,701,888	3.376
ONTARIO	Nemaha County	522,643	2.792
SOLDIER		5,334,437	0.943
SOUTH CEDAR		3,789,033	0.463
SPRINGHILL		5,581,296	1.552
STEWART MUDDY CREEK		8,018,362	0.345
WHEATLAND	Brown County	713,266	1.152
FIRE DISTRICTS			
KSA 19-3610			
MAYETTA #1		18,941,673	6.130
JACKSON COUNTY RURAL #2		8,564,409	2.644
DOUGLAS #3		23,570,634	4.924
DOUGLAS #3 FIRST RESPONDERS		23,570,634	1.713
HOLTON RURAL #4		36,272,418	4.032
DELIA RURAL #5		10,364,879	5.274
NETAWAKA CITY/TOWNSHIP #6		4,889,003	3.938
WHITING CITY/TOWNSHIP #7		5,210,949	3.219
WATERSHEDS			
KSA 24-1219			
WS #5	Brown County	89,999	1.916
WS #7	Nemaha County	4,266,016	3.123
WS #10	Jefferson County	52,242,888	1.017
WS #42	Pottawatomie County	8,881,354	0.798

CITY LEVIES			
CIRCLEVILLE			
General	KSA 12-101a	9.962	
TOTAL		646,843	9.962
DELIA			
General	KSA 12-101a	8.195	
Building	KSA 15-11B12	3.654	
TOTAL		547,414	11.849
DENISON			
General	KSA 12-101a	17.171	
TOTAL		572,246	17.171
HOLTON			
General	KSA 12-101a	52.821	
Bond	KSA 10-113	0.000	
Library	KSA 12-1220	6.000	
Liability Insurance	KSA 75-6110	1.576	
Industrial Revenue	KSA 12-16171	0.000	
TOTAL		23,277,675	60.397
HOYT			
General	KSA 12-101a	52.350	
TOTAL		3,243,474	52.350
MAYETTA			
General	KSA 12-101a	59.297	
Bond	KSA 10-113	3.966	
TOTAL		1,274,473	63.263
NETAWAKA			
General	KSA 12-101a	19.738	
TOTAL		758,468	19.738
SOLDIER			
General	KSA 12-101a	17.704	
TOTAL		329,927	17.704
WHITING			
General	KSA 12-101a	8.585	
TOTAL		1,005,370	8.585
OTHER DISTRICTS			
NORTHEAST KANSAS LIBRARY Douglas County			
General	KSA 75-2551	1.167	
Employee Benefit	KSA 12-16.102	0.184	
TOTAL		107,813,965	1.351
USD 338 Recreation Commission			
General		1.000	
TOTAL		564,910	1.000
ONAGA HOSPITAL #1 Pottawatomie Co.			
General	KSA 12-183	4.310	
Bond	KSA 10-113	2.297	
TOTAL		7,694,149	6.607
MEADOWLARK EXTENSION DIST #7			
General		131,091,640	1.805
TOTAL			1.805

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS			
USD #335			
General-Valuation	23,332,175	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	16.162
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	4.798
Bond & Interest		KSA 10-113	8.586
TOTAL			25,168,365
USD #336			
General-Valuation	48,821,902	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	13.745
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	8.000
Bond & Interest		KSA 10-113	14.042
TOTAL			54,145,321
USD #337			
General-Valuation	32,806,093	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	17.435
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	7.784
TOTAL			36,276,509
USD #321 Pottawatomie Co.			
General-Valuation	10,292,659	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	6.769
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	8.000
TOTAL			10,884,987
USD #322 Pottawatomie Co.			
General-Valuation	1,528,032	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	16.809
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	7.990
TOTAL			1,618,811
USD #338 Jefferson County			
General-Valuation	528,110	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	20.705
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	7.804
Bond & Interest		KSA 10-113	7.784
TOTAL			564,910
USD #340 Jefferson County			
General-Valuation	652,861	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	17.447
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	8.000
TOTAL			717,261
USD #377 Atchison County			
General-Valuation	256,773	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	18.338
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	4.680
TOTAL			261,373
USD #430 Brown County			
General-Valuation	596,754	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	19.052
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	3.000
TOTAL			610,554
USD #113 Nemaha County			
General-Valuation	797,549	KSA 72-5142	20.000
Supplemental		KSA 72-5147	15.576
Capital Outlay		KSA 72-53.113	5.706
Bond & Interest (USD 441)		KSA 10-113	6.187
TOTAL			843,549

I, Kathy Mack, Jackson County Clerk, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of 2020 levies for Jackson County.



Kathy Mack

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Gardener's Corner

Well rooted in the winter garden

By Sandra M. Siebert



Roots. This is the season of roots. As the weather cools and daylight dwindles, perennial plants send their energy into their roots. Even plants that still show green have sent much of their energy to their roots.

Most of a plant's life essence dwells in its roots. Herbaceous perennials appear to die as winter approaches, yet their roots send up new growth in the spring. Many trees can be cut to the ground and re-sprout, sometimes again and again and again - much to the chagrin of someone trying to rid an area of honey locust. The thick roots of plants like horseradish can be dug up, cut into pieces and planted to grow more plants.

Roots can dig deeply and spread widely. Many of our native grasses dig 10 feet down or more. No more than half of a plant's mass is in the above ground portion; the rest is in its roots.

Roots come in many forms, such as tap roots, long, thick roots like carrots; and adventitious roots that are fibrous and many. Buttresses are thick roots that grow out from the trunk to prevent trees from toppling. Feeder roots grow each spring to absorb nutrients and moisture and then die back during the autumn and winter when they are no longer needed.

The first thing that emerges from a seed is the seedling root (radicle), which either becomes a tap root or dies back when adventitious roots form.

On each root growing tip, of which some plants may have hundreds or thousands, tiny sensory structures seek out nutrients and moisture, directing roots' growth. "Go this way for some yummy

nitrogen." "Head over this way; I smell water." Like little brains they seek out what the plant needs or direct growth away from something toxic.

They also seek other plants' roots, fungal mycelia or beneficial bacteria, looking to start relationships and communicate.

Roots are amazing. Not only do roots hold plants in place, feed and hydrate them, they can feed and hydrate humans and other animals. Roots store energy in the form of carbohydrates, which also serve as food for us.

Think of your favorite foods. I'll bet at least one of them is a root.

And now is the season of roots.

Carrots, beets, rutabagas, turnips, radishes - all of these are roots that are "in season" right now. They also are at their tastiest and sweetest when grown for harvest during cold weather as the chill sends energy into the roots and starches turn into anti-freeze, that is, sugar.

Today I pulled a five-gallon bucket full of winter radishes, just a small part of our crop. I may have gotten a bit carried away in planting them this year. Radishes, like the other root vegetables I mentioned, will hold in the garden under a heavy layer of hay to be harvested until the ground freezes.

As I pulled the radishes (classified both as tap roots and root tubers) I noticed some had a few little lateral roots growing from them and some had tiny root hairs growing down the side like a beard.

Winter radishes offer a wide variety of shapes and colors. They are much larger than spring radishes like Cherry Belle (which also grow well as a fall crop) and have a longer growing season.

This year I planted four different types of winter radishes: purple daikons with purple skins and white "meat" with lavender starbursts

in the center; long white daikons; Sichuan Red with deep red skin and red interior; and Watermelon with a rose-colored center surrounded by a white and green skin. It is also called "Chinese Red Meat" and "Beauty Heart Fruit Radish."

Other varieties have rose-colored meat and skin, some are purple throughout, some are neon green throughout. The first winter radish variety I saw in a catalog many years ago was the Round Black Spanish, which is round with a black skin and white interior. I might have tried to grow it, but unsuccessfully because I planted it in spring. Winter radishes generally do not do well as a spring crop.

Daikons are a type of winter radish, but not all winter radishes are daikons. "So what's the difference?" I asked the World Wide Web. So far as I can tell, daikons get larger than other winter radishes and have a milder flavor. The purple daikons don't get nearly as long as the white ones, but they can get pretty large. I pulled some as long as my hand and two- to three-inches in diameter.

"Tillage radishes" are a variety of white daikon with long, slender roots that break up tough soils. They add organic matter when they die and decompose. Because they dig deeply, they bring nutrients to the upper soil level where less deeply rooted plants can use them, while suppressing weeds and reducing pest pressure.

But I see you have a question burning in your mind.

What in the world am I going to do with all of those radishes?

Oh my, what can't I do with radishes?

I can boil, bake, roast and stir-fry slices, sticks and chunks. Fermented radishes are essential in many Asian cuisines. The Sichuan Red makes a deep red ferment.

And I can slice and eat them raw, dipped in guacamole, hummus or other dips or sliced or grated into salads.

Radishes of all kinds are easy to grow when planted at the appropriate time. They grow larger and milder when thinned to about three inches apart and given regular watering and loose, rich soil.

They are so easy, flavorful and good for you. If you grow them, I'll bet you'll really dig radishes, too.

Note: Sandra M. Siebert is a former longtime associate editor at The Holton Recorder.

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1		5				4		6
	3		4	5				
4	6			9	1			7
	7		5			6		3
				6	2	8		
			9			1	5	
	9	3		4	5		8	
	5					3		1
	1		2		7	9		

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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CHCS birth center recognized

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has announced that the Vermont Oxford Network (VON) has awarded the state the "State of Excellence in Education and Training for Infants and Families Affected by Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome" designation. Kansas is the second state to receive this designation.

Thirty-one birth centers, including Community Healthcare System of Onaga, are being recognized as a VON Centers of Excellence.

The award is received as a partnership between KDHE and the Kansas Perinatal Quality Collaborative (KPQC) and supported by VON, with the goal to standardize care for infants and families affected by neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS).

The award recognizes that at least 85 percent of multi-disciplinary care teams participating in the "Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome Collaborative: Improving Care to Improve Outcomes" completed universal training for care of NAS.

NAS is a drug withdrawal syndrome experienced by infants exposed to opioids while in utero. Infants born with NAS are more likely to have respiratory complications, feeding difficulty, low birthweights, and extended hospital stays.

KDHE and KPQC partnered with VON to provide 33 birth centers universal training designed to standardize care policies. The collaborative approach to universal training included rapid-cycle distribution of current evidence-based practices to the entire interdisciplinary workforce engaged in caring for substance-exposed infants and families.

This approach has been proven to reduce length of hospital stay and length of pharmacologic treatment while increasing family satisfaction.

Besides Community Healthcare System, other area birth centers recognized VON Centers of Excellence included Hiawatha Community Hospital, Nemaha Valley Community Hospital of Seneca, Stormont Vail Health of Topeka and University of Kansas Health System-St. Francis of Topeka.

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ADVERTISING PAYS!

Crops and Soils: Corn publication coming

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

Lots of University research gets done annually in Kansas, on sites ranging from experiment fields to on-farm collaborations. Much of that work is included in University publications and research



journals, with some also boiled down to a single document. In the case of corn, it's MF3208 – Kansas Corn Management. The 2021 edition will likely arrive after the first of the year, but over the next two weeks, I'm sharing excerpts from last year's publication for your reference. We'll start with fertility management and the importance of soil testing for nitrogen management. It's common knowledge that a soil test is a good tool for guiding fertilizer applications. Over/under application can result in multiple problems, from poor yields to environmental concerns. Most

soil samples are pulled from a depth of zero to six inches (sampling depth may be split if stratification is suspected) for nutrients like pH/P/K. To best account for residual N in the soil, consider a zero-to-24-inch sample depth instead.

Nitrogen recommendations are strongly improved when a profile soil testing program is used. In fact, it might be the single most important thing a producer can do to reduce N fertilizer cost and increase nitrogen use efficiency in corn. It takes more time and effort, but deep sampling should be considered on a field or two if fine-tuning your N program is your desire.

Labs will account for profile N differently. Research at KSU suggests an N credit of 30 pounds per acre. It's admittedly conservative — but it can only be validated via a deep soil test.

For information on profile N testing, contact any of our District Offices or e-mail me at dhallau@ksu.edu. Check out MF3208 at: <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3208.pdf>

Pine Tip Blight

If you read last week's column, checked your trees and it wasn't natural needle drop, what else could it be? Tip Blight should be considered.

Pines in Kansas typically experience two fungal diseases on

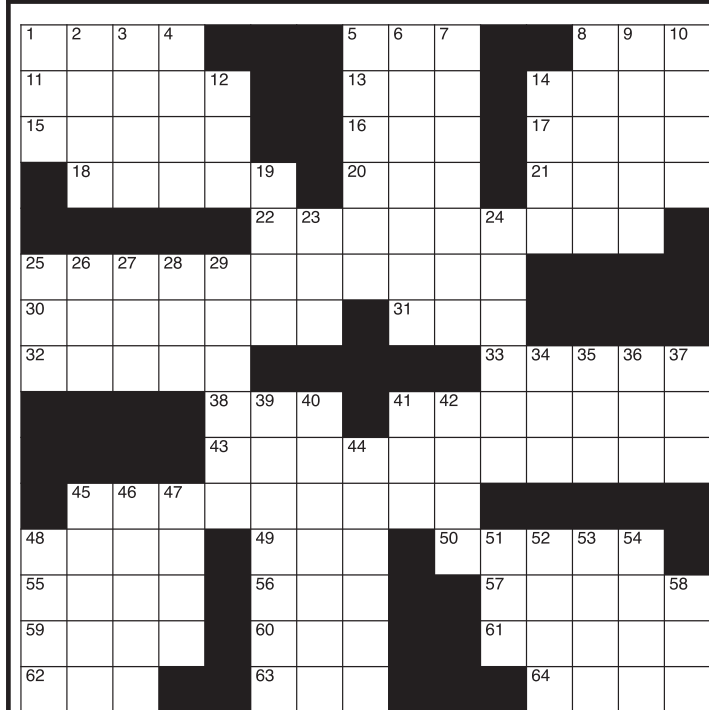
a regular basis: Dothistroma Needle Blight and Tip Blight. Both affect the newest needles on the outer portion of the tree, versus needle drop that affects interior needles. Dothistroma typically affects only a part of individual needles, with Tip Blight affecting the entire branch tip.

If you see brown tips with shortened needle growth, tip blight is the likely culprit. Because it's a fungal pathogen, spring fungicide applications may help to a degree. The disease also has a canker phase. Trees that are repeatedly infected not only show a spread of the disease, but may also result in older tissue being affected, resulting in branch die-back. At that point, control can be very difficult.

Beyond fungicide options, keep trees healthy. Water when needed (evergreens take up water all winter...) and implement adequate weed control on young plantings.

For information on tip blight and other pine diseases, request L722 — "Pine Diseases in Kansas" from any of our District Offices or online: <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/L722.pdf>. For a video, see our three-part pine disease series on our Meadowlark Extension District Facebook page or on our website, [https://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/lawn-garden/under/Informational Videos](https://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/lawn-garden/under/Informational%20Videos).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- Opposite of west
- Caesar, comedian
- Helps little firms
- A way to censor
- Expresses atomic and molecular weights
- Chalcedony
- Type of sword
- A corporation's first offer to sell stock to the public
- Attired
- A sequence of winding turns
- Pal
- Expresses pleasure
- Amendable
- Clear
- A way to cut off
- Indigenous Thai person
- Pale brownish yellow color
- Aquatic plants genus
- Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- Merchants
- Fix a chair
- Throws into disorganization
- Famed German composer
- Keyboard key
- Oral polio vaccine developer
- Partner to pain
- Where golfers start
- Jenny ___; weight loss program
- Sailing dinghy
- Suffix that forms adjectives
- Speeds at which music is played
- Body part
- Fall back
- Ancient Greek sophist

CLUES DOWN

- One point south of due east
- Wings
- One point south of southeast
- The shirts on our backs
- One who works on the seas
- Select jury
- Small intestines parts
- Plant of the heath family
- Extrasolar planet
- Creates more of
- Before
- Forms over a cut
- Runs down
- Exercise regimen ___-bo
- Unkeyed
- Principle underlying the universe
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Residue
- Company that rings receipts
- Rugged mountain range
- Commercials
- NY footballer
- They ___
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Poked holes in the ground
- Pitchers
- Your
- Diana __, singer
- Important document for inventors
- Bangladesh capital
- Fluid that flows in the veins of Greek gods
- Famed daguerreotype photographer
- Where military personnel work
- Play a role
- La ___ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Unstressed-stressed
- Type of palm tree
- Judo garments

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Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

Fenceline: Winter water

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

Water is the cheapest and most important nutrient for all living things. In the winter time, it can be a real problem to keep the water free flowing.



access. Cattle will drink about one gallon of water for every 100 pounds of their weight. Cows that are lactating will drink more. Of course, in extreme heat, they will drink more.

Frost-free waterers are expensive, but the savings is in time and labor from breaking ice. There is a certain comfort in knowing the waterer is there and always working. They are not always 100 percent; sometimes the cattle will drool over the float and make it freeze, and you will have the occasional maintenance issue.

All waterers will need to be cleaned occasionally, as hay and saliva and even dirt will get in there throughout the winter. If your water source comes from a private well, wells should be tested every other year. We have water tests you can get for that. We have a special test if you suspect too much salt in the water. Of course, too many nitrates can be an issue as well.

Contact the Extension office if you are interested in getting a water test kit. I will be posting a video on using a solar powered air stone to keep tanks open this winter, check it out at [https://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/livestock-natresource/under/informational video section](https://www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/livestock-natresource/under/informational%20video%20section).

Frost-free waterers are a true blessing. But what if your livestock are out on stock, you're just renting a wintering place, or in our case we build a new pen and didn't get the waterer installed before winter?

I've been researching this topic. I like the idea of solar-powered devices, heaters or air stones to keep the water open. There are plans on the internet to build passive solar heated tanks.

The passive solar tanks use a regular stock tank, galvanized or plastic and then insulated with a plywood box around them. On the southern side of the box, solar panels are used to harvest the sun. The top of the tank is covered to keep heat in; an adequately sized opening gives the animals

Family Life: Frozen foods

By Nancy Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

While fresh vegetables can be a risk for foodborne illness, there have been instances where frozen vegetables have been linked to foodborne illness outbreaks.



It is important to handle frozen produce properly to prevent the spread of germs to your food and kitchen. From research, the USDA found:

When preparing the frozen corn for a salad, almost all participants in the study failed to follow the manufacturer's instructions to check that it reached a safe internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit. A food thermometer is the only safe way to know if it reaches that temperature.

Even if you are preparing a cold salad, frozen produce must be cooked first.

Inadequate hand washing is a contributing factor to all sorts of illness, including foodborne illness. It is important to follow

proper hand washing steps before, during and after preparing frozen food to prevent germs from transferring from your hands to your meal.

There are five steps for proper hand washing: wet, lather with soap, scrub for 20 seconds, rinse and dry. Many people fail to rub their hands with soap for a full 20 seconds.

Although frozen products may appear to be pre-cooked or browned, they should be handled and prepared no differently than raw products and must be cooked. Frozen products may be labeled with phrases such as "cook and serve," "ready to cook" and "oven ready" to indicate they must be cooked.

Always use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of your frozen meat and poultry products to determine whether they are safe to eat. Beef, pork, lamb and veal (steaks, roasts and chops): 145 degrees Fahrenheit with a three-minute rest time. Ground meats (beef, pork, lamb and veal): 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Poultry (whole or ground): 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

Following these food safety recommendations can help decrease the risk of foodborne illness in your home.

Beware of hackers when Christmas shopping online

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Family and
Consumer Sciences

For many shoppers, Cyber Monday kicks off the holiday season. For some online thieves, 'tis the season to take advantage of having so many people shop online at once. They steal shoppers' personal information and package it as their own. Some might call this a total Grinch move.




The IRS and its partners in the Security Summit advise taxpayers to take these simple steps to protect their identities, financial accounts, computers and mobile devices. People should:

- Shop at sites where the web address begins "https." The "s" is for secure communications over the computer network. This is an added layer of protection when sharing credit card numbers for a purchase. Note: scam sites also can use "https," so shoppers should ensure they are shopping with a legitimate retailer.
- Not shop on unsecured public Wi-Fi. This helps to prevent thieves from eavesdropping. Instead, use secure home Wi-Fi with a password.
- Use security software for computers and mobile phones, and keep it updated. Make sure

anti-virus software has a feature to stop malware and there is a firewall that can prevent intrusions.

- Not hand out personal information. Phishing scams, imposter emails, calls and texts are the number one way thieves steal personal data.
- Not open links or attachments on suspicious emails.
- Use strong, unique, yet easily remembered passwords. These passwords are safest for online accounts.

KANSAS EVICTION PREVENTION PROGRAM



K

Rental assistance up to

\$5,000

If you have fallen behind on rent due to the COVID pandemic, you may be eligible for eviction prevention assistance of up to \$5,000. Prevent future missed payments by applying at kshousingcorp.org

DISNEY FILM WORD SEARCH

B	D	I	A	M	R	E	M	E	L	T	T	I	L	F	S	G	Y	A	E	
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R	P	T	Y	P	D	A	L	M	A	T	I	A	N	S	L	S	G	R	H	

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

WORDS

ALADDIN
ARISTOCATS
BAMBI
CINDERELLA
DALMATIANS
DUMBO
FANTASIA
FLUBBER
HOCUS POCUS
HUNCHBACK
JOHNNY TREMAIN
JUNGLE BOOK
LADY AND THE TRAMP
LION KING
LITTLE MERMAID
MARY POPPINS
MELODY TIME
OLD YELLER
PETER PAN
PINOCCHIO
POCAHONTAS
POLLYANNA
POPEYE
RESCUERS
ROCKETEER
SHAGGY DOG
SLEEPING BEAUTY
SNOW WHITE
TARZAN
TOY STORY
TREASURE ISLAND
WHITE FANG

Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

Kids' Coloring Activity December



What kind of laundry detergent does Santa use?

Answer: Tide

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Members of Mayetta American Legion Post 423 participated in the recent Veterans Day Parade in Holton, including (from left to right) Alan Gilmore, Jim Seematter, Henry DeVader, Steve Devlin and Bill Elmer, riding in a trailer that was pulled by post member Larry Larkin.

Photo by Michael Powls

Standridge appointed to state supreme court

Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly on Monday appointed Melissa Taylor Standridge to the Kansas Supreme Court, it has been reported. Standridge will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Carol Beier.

Gov. Kelly said Standridge's legal experience and knowledge of the law, as well as her "complex and nuanced understanding of the world and the people the law is intended to govern," makes her an ideal addition to the state's supreme court, adding that "there's more to her unique career trajectory and life experience that makes her a perfect fit" for the post.

Standridge has been a judge on the Kansas Court of Appeals since 2008, where she has heard thousands of cases and authored nearly 1,000 opinions. Previously, from 1999 to 2008, she served as chambers counsel to U.S. District Magistrate Judge David Waxse.

Before her tenure as chambers counsel to Judge Waxse, Standridge worked as an associate attorney for Shook, Hardy



Melissa Taylor Standridge

and Bacon in Kansas City and was a founding member of the firm's award-winning diversity and inclusion initiative.

Standridge received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Kansas in 1984, going on to pursue her law degree at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law. During her tenure at UMKC, she served as editor-in-chief of the Law Review and student leader of the Moot Court program, graduating in 1993.

Standridge has received numerous awards for her work, including the Outstanding Service Award from the Kansas Bar Association and the Sandra Day O'Connor Award for Professional Service from the American Inns of Court, and in 2006 she was selected as Kansas City Leader of the Year by "The Daily Record."

Additionally, in 2007, her work enriching the lives of children earned her the Angel in Adoption award from the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute.

"To serve on our state's highest court is the honor of a lifetime — but I don't view joining the Supreme Court as just a capstone to my career," Standridge said. "The justices of our Supreme Court have difficult jobs. So I am keenly aware that my appointment is more than just moving my office from the second floor of the judicial center to the third floor."

Kansas Supreme Court Justices are appointed through a merit-based nomination process. When there is a vacancy on the court, the Supreme Court Nominating Commission submits the names of three nominees to the governor, who then has 60 days to make the appointment.

Every justice faces a retention vote in the general election following their first year of service on the court. If retained by voters at that time, they then face retention votes every six years for as long as they serve on the bench, it was reported.

Buck's Grove

By Donna Ashcraft
Worship service at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church remains suspended. Pastor Charlotte Milroy's message on Nov. 22 was based upon the scripture in Matthew 25:31-46. Her message is as follows.

What do you know about sheep and goats? Do you have a sheep or goat personally?

Matthew 25:31-46 tells us how Jesus will separate the sheep from the goats. The sheep will have eternal life because they cared for the sick, visited the prisoners, clothed the naked and fed the hungry. But the goats will have eternal fire. Jesus says whatever we do for the least, we do for Him.

As a kid, I had to herd sheep for a short time during the summers. Dad would put the sheep in a field with a fence on only two sides of the field. Later when I had a family of my own, we had goats when my older boys were in high school. My son, Corky, milked one of the goats.

In recent years, I moved back to Hoyt. When I moved back, my son (and now also my neighbor), Corky, had goats to clean up the brush. One of those goats was always getting out, so one day he found himself moved out!

To me, sheep and goats are a lot like chickens and turkeys. Both are nothing alike. Sheep are laid back; chickens are laid back. Goats do what they want and so do turkeys — only, in my opinion, turkeys are dumber!

The most common breeds of sheep and goats in the U.S. look very different. The most common sheep are woolly and fluffy. Goats are usually hairy and bearded. Some breeds of sheep look very similar to goats; these sheep are called hair sheep.

You can differentiate sheep and goats, it turns out, simply by how they behave. Sheep decide

where to go based on the voice of the shepherd. Goats, on the other hand, go where they please. You could say sheep follow the shepherd, but the goat herd follows the goats.

Sheep are good at following because they are easily swayed; they tend to go with the flock. Goats, on the other hand, are curious, strong-willed and independent-minded. Who among us doesn't like to think of ourselves as making up our own minds? We don't want to be seen as weak-willed followers. We're taught to be leaders who will do what we dream rather than what we're told.

Goats are even independent of fences. There is a saying — "If the fence doesn't hold water, it won't hold a goat!"

Getting back to the scripture — we all want to help the poor, right? We all think it's a good idea to visit the sick, feed the hungry and clothe the naked, right? We don't need a shepherd to herd us in that direction; it's the decent moral thing to do.

But that doesn't make it the easy thing to do. How many times have you thought to yourself that you should volunteer or go visit someone in need, only to have your own agenda or busy schedule cause you to tuck that good deed into the corner?

It's not always easy to visit someone in the hospital or a nursing home or volunteer at a homeless shelter. Going through prison security to visit isn't comfortable, either.

When we disregard the leadership of our Shepherd to make an impact by volunteering, visiting or offering guidance or solace, we need to ask ourselves, "Whose voice are we listening to?"

The Shepherd calls out to us. Do we listen for His voice? We need His voice to lead us and remind us to go toward what is good, instead of following our

noses into endeavors that may seem worthwhile, but in an eternal sense, are like having our heads in the sand — something like a goat. For sheep who follow the Shepherd, the compensation is eternal life, while the goats' compensation is eternal punishment.

Buck's Grove United Methodist Church will continue to suspend services through at least Dec. 13, and continuing suspension or resuming in-person services will be reconsidered after Dec. 13.

The sermon for Nov. 29 from Pastor Charlotte Milroy was based on Isaiah 64:1-9 and titled "Did You Know?" On the first Sunday of Advent, four weeks of rejoicing will begin.

Sunday's message from Isaiah 64 gives us a picture of his desire for God to reveal himself once again to his people.

A great Advent hymn reveals the desire of Isaiah — and all people of all times — for God to come. The hymn echoes the heart cry of humankind: "O come, O come, Emmanuel, and ransom captive Israel, That mourns in lonely exile here, Until the Son of God appears."

This is Isaiah's desire, but it is also our desire; that God, during this Advent season, will reveal himself to us. Then we will rejoice.

Did you know? Advent is designed to remind us of why Christ came. The scripture, the lessons and the hymns during Advent were carefully created. Advent helps us avoid rushing though December to Christmas Day without taking the time to ponder why we need God to intervene in our lives. Advent is a time of preparation for Christmas Day and for the time when Christ does come. Did you know?

The scripture from Isaiah, which begins with those frightful words, "O that you would tear open the heavens and come down," was

written in the midst of Israel's exile in Babylon and the early days of their return to the devastated and destroyed promised land. As they looked at the destruction around them, the children of Israel are profoundly aware that this was brought on by themselves. Their behavior, as individuals and as a nation, led to their destruction.

Verse four says, "No one has ever seen or heard of a God like you, who does such deeds for those who put their hope in him."

They remember their bad behavior which led to their current predicament and they remember the good that God did for them in the past. They repent. They are deeply sorrowful for what they have done, not sorrow as a feeling, as a sentiment or as an emotion, but sorrow as an action — sorrow that is a positive move in a new direction, sorrow as repentance and sorrow as the act of turning from going their own way and turning to go in the way of God. Did you know?

Verse eight in Isaiah 64 says, "But You are our Father, Lord. We are like clay, and You are like the potter. You created us."

The prophet asks God to not only to forgive the people, but also restore, renew and remake them. The images of God as Father and potter are helpful. Isaiah refers to God as "Father" twice as the lament shifts from confession to plea.

In contrast to the hidden God, the image of God as Father and potter suggests closeness and personal connection. Neither image

suggests a God who "would tear open the heavens." Instead they call to mind a God whose mode of action looks more like that of the artist or the parent than that of the superhero.

God forms and shapes the people as a father over time shapes the character of his children, as a potter lovingly molds her clay. Isaiah calls on Israel to be open to change in the hands of God, and he reminds God to fulfill the task of forming Israel into a people of blessing.

In verses eight and nine, there is a plea for the gentleness and love of the Father. To know God's power is to know his awesomeness. To know His love and gentleness is to know His heart. To know both is to know God. So did you know?

In the season of Advent, Christians imaginatively enter a time of waiting for the Christ child, who comes as God hidden in human form, who comes not to bring about the beginning of the end of time, a cleansing, but to reveal the power of the powerless in his self giving on the cross. In so doing, He reveals the will of the Father who is eternally, patiently molding and shaping the clay of creation into the New Jerusalem. Did you know?

Advent becomes a season of attentiveness to the presence of God already among us. Emmanuel-God with us! May we rejoice!

So did you know?
Scriptures for the week: Psalms 80, 1 Corinthians 1:3-9 and Mark 13:24-37.

Public Notice

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

JACKSON COUNTY

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES SUMMARY FOR THE THIRD QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 30TH, 2020

The Board of Commissioners, Jackson County, Kansas hereby submits a summary of the third quarter's expenditures pursuant to K.S.A. 19-228. Notice is hereby given that a detailed statement of expenditures is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's Office.

FUND	BEGINNING CASH BALANCE	REVENUE	EXPENDITURES	ENDING CASH BALANCE
1 COUNTY GENERAL	5,209,614.92	983,628.16	(1,752,771.91)	4,440,471.17
2 SHERIFF	1,316,608.49	328,713.18	(725,883.54)	919,438.13
50 CAPITAL OUTLAY	5,477,163.91	-	(44,239.86)	5,432,924.05
51 GRANTS/LIABILITY	45,488.84	32,873.67	(10,449.37)	67,913.14
52 VICTIM GRANT	9,452.28	12,337.00	(19,861.62)	1,927.66
53 INMATE WELFARE	29,661.05	38,069.51	(30,369.74)	37,360.82
54 VICTIM GRT 10/16	-27,936.01	-	0.00	(27,936.01)
56 TOURISM	27,548.18	16,557.43	(8,298.00)	35,809.61
57 19-VAWA-09	4,496.55	28,448.00	0.00	32,944.55
58 20-VAWA	-37,467.30	(117.00)	(18,188.27)	(55,772.57)
59 CARES/SPARKS GRANT	0.00	2,933,240.00	(78,554.26)	2,854,685.74
60 REGD TECH FUND	18,160.63	4,743.82	(2,940.99)	19,963.46
62 TREASURER TECH FUND	4,171.45	1,147.00	(1,100.61)	4,217.84
63 CLERK TECH FUND	15,945.52	1,147.00	0.00	17,092.52
64 HERITAGE TRUST	4,460.00	2,294.00	(4,460.00)	2,294.00
65 GRANT - CESF	-2,653.64	-	(16,805.37)	(19,459.01)
100 ROAD & BRIDGE	1,294,758.47	407,700.46	(525,769.22)	1,176,689.71
135 NOXIOUS WEED	70,977.94	71,315.17	(104,898.59)	37,394.52
140 ELDERLY	88,925.67	7,394.86	(25,850.14)	70,470.39
144 C-1 JAN-SEPT	0.00	313.00	(313.00)	-
145 C-2 JAN-SEPT	0.00	114.00	(114.00)	-
147 C1 OCT-DEC	2,131.59	16,890.30	(22,937.83)	(3,915.94)
148 C2 OCT-DEC	536.45	20,721.48	(24,280.58)	(3,022.65)
151 MEADOWLARK EXTENSION #7	89,016.13	13,954.32	(102,970.45)	-
160 BOND & INTEREST	95,384.58	-	0.00	95,384.58
205 AUTO TAG FEE	34,515.46	33,344.75	(13,208.42)	54,651.79
207 AUTO ESCROW	487.58	705.00	0.00	1,192.58
214 WIRELESS 911	72,616.11	24,603.64	(5,299.35)	91,920.40
217 SPECIAL PARKS & RECREATION	139,011.21	6,766.60	(6,560.96)	139,216.85
218 SPECIAL ALCOHOL FUND	144,770.88	6,766.60	0.00	151,537.48
240 SP ROAD MACHINERY OUTLAY	197,305.25	-	0.00	197,305.25
250 WEED CAPITAL OUTLAY	140,254.18	-	0.00	140,254.18
256 ELDERLY BUS REPLACEMENT	42,720.89	-	0.00	42,720.89
257 ELD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	146,754.06	-	0.00	146,754.06
261 JUV INTAKE 2017 JAN-JUNE	0.00	96,691.44	(75,624.83)	21,066.61
262 JUV INTAKE 2017 JULY-DEC	59,361.96	-	0.00	59,361.96
270 VANSWERINGEN INVESTED PRINCIPLE	75,048.00	0	0.00	75,048.00
272 VAN SWERINGEN SCHOLARSHIP	1,523.59	107.55	0.00	1,631.14
273 VAN SWERINGEN NEEDY	2,562.63	107.55	0.00	2,670.18

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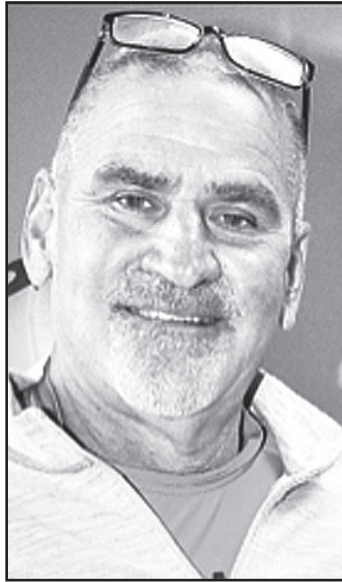
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Russ Riederer

Note: The following is Part Two of the chapter about Russ Riederer in the book "From The Golden Age of Strength and Conditioning."



The NFL Calls

My first NFL interview came in January of 1990 with the New York Jets. Not knowing how many chances I would actually have to land an NFL job, I tried to be super-prepared, but I lacked knowledge of the nuances of strength and conditioning in the professional arena. I was also bringing a college mentality to a pro interview, and that wasn't going to cut it, but this interview did open my eyes to the possibility of working in the NFL.

The following year, out of the blue, I received a call from the Green Bay Packers. Lindy Infante, the Packers' head coach, had worked with Dave Redding of the Cleveland Browns. Redding had a great reputation in the strength and conditioning world and gave Lindy my name, along with two others.

When the day of the interview came, I felt nervous going after what I considered a prime NFL job, but I also felt a new confidence that I didn't have the year before in the Jets interview. I knew my coaching philosophy was similar to Redding's, and I knew that style was what Green Bay was after.

The interview was going pretty average when Lindy got up and walked me down to the 2,000-square-foot weight room. At the time, a couple of players were training. I was introduced, we started talking and soon my suit jacket was off, and I was showing James Campen, the starting center (and current offensive line coach for the Packers), how I liked to teach the power clean. Lindy later told me I got myself hired at that moment.

I coached terrific players that year, some who later became NFL coaches. Unfortunately, we didn't win enough games to keep me from being let go by the organization. I had only signed a one-year contract with the Packers, primarily because I was told they had never let a head coach go in Green Bay with years still remaining on their contract. Infante had two years left, but Green Bay decided to go another direction anyway.

Some told me I stood a chance to stay, but I was nervous, and for good reason as the entire coaching staff, myself included, was ultimately let go.

The Bears Years

Not 24 hours after our staff had been released in Green Bay, I received an unbelievable phone call. It was Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears. Ditka wanted me to come to Chicago to interview immediately. It turned out David McGinnis, a long-time friend and workout partner from Kansas State, had told Ditka I was available and Bill Tobin, the general manager, had vouched for my reputation. Four hours after receiving Coach Ditka's call, I arrived in Chicago for my interview.

The interview was short, and I was offered the job, but Coach Ditka said if I left the building without accepting, he would withdraw the offer. I accepted immediately.

The Bears had a lot of older players, but they were terrific; many were part of the legendary teams of the mid-'80s. Things at Chicago weren't always easy, but I always had the utmost respect for the players there.

I had a directive from the coach, the general manager and the owner of the Bears about what they wanted to see in the strength and conditioning program. After my first season with the Bears, Coach Ditka and the team decided to part ways, but this time I had asked for and received a three-year contract. For the next six years, I would report to Dave Wannstedt, the new head coach of the Bears.

Previous to his head coaching position in Chicago, Coach Wannstedt had worked with Mike Woicik in Dallas and Buddy Morris at the University of Pittsburgh, two outstanding strength and conditioning coaches.

Because of his experiences, Wannstedt had cultivated a tremendous respect for the position of the strength and conditioning coach, but also very high expectations. He wanted changes and had earned the right to demand them. Lucky for me, many of the changes he wanted in the strength and conditioning program were things that I had wanted to implement from my first day with the Bears.

He wanted our team conditioned with the 16-110 model. He wanted a four-day workout model. He wanted to improve consultants in the area of speed development. But, most importantly, he wanted accountability. The NFL of the early '90s was

seeing structural growth of its off-season programs, much like college programs had been doing the decade prior.

Tony Wise, the highly-regarded offensive line coach from Dallas, always had my best interest at heart. Wise put me in contact with Woicik, Randy Smythe of Speed City and others who I would turn to for advice and information to improve the program.

Things were rapidly changing in the strength and conditioning arena in the NFL. Woicik was doing incredible things at Dallas, Redding at Kansas City and Jerry Palmieri at Jacksonville, and the effects of these coaches' programs were translating to wins. The rest of the NFL caught on fast.

Quickly, strength and conditioning areas were also becoming centers for nutrition. Met-RX, Advocare and other shakes were starting to appear – I can remember my desk being covered with powder from various products. Players were consulting the S&C offices for a wide variety of issues, and a new landscape in strength and conditioning was emerging.

When I first arrived at the Bears, I was shocked at the size of the weight room. It was maybe 1,200 square feet. There was no indoor complex. I couldn't believe no one had been injured, but then again, it was the early '90s and no structured off-seasons were happening in the NFL. Very few players would hang around the entire period from January through June.

The Bears, with a push from Dave Wannstedt, Rod Graves and Mark Hatley, built a new training complex in the late '90s. It felt as if it was designed to feature everything we needed or might ever need in the future. The indoor facility featured a 10,000-square-foot weight room, a pool workout area and a kitchen nutrition area. Everyone involved in the facilities project – myself included – continues to be extremely proud of what we helped create.

After a few years, I had the chance to reunite with Dick Jauron, with whom I had worked at Green Bay, when he became the new head coach of the Bears. Anyone who's ever met Coach Jauron will tell you he is a special person. He trusted everyone to do the job for which they were hired and backed people up when they needed it. He was always labeled a "player's coach," but he was the toughest coach on players I ever worked with. Jauron never questioned a player fine and he pushed all the players to participate in the off-season program.

In 2000, the Bears drafted Brian Urlacher, a linebacker out of New Mexico. Brian had a stellar college career and an unbelievable combine performance before the draft. Brian had been training with Chip Smith in Atlanta and brought some of those experiences to the Bears' S&C program. He opened my eyes to the notion of embracing people who were specialized in different disciplines and bringing in new faces to help with training.

Players get tired of looking at and hearing from the same people day in and day out, and once I admitted that truth to myself, I was able to grow the program and grow as a professional. There are many facets to strength and conditioning; it's impossible to know everything. Any great strength and conditioning program has to rely on qualified specialists to play valued roles in the various phases of the program.

Players began to have workout clauses in their contracts, including Urlacher. His schedule was hectic, so, along with a few other players, we started training in small groups on Saturdays and Sundays to fulfill their workout clauses and for their own performance. I called it "making bank deposits."

The small-group atmosphere emboldened the players and intensified the workouts – stairs at Lake Michigan, plyos in the sand, water workouts, speed cleans, bands, chains, boxing. There was so much variety.

These workouts were gaining popularity, and other players wanted in. I brought in as many things as I could dream up to find each player's strongest motivated path.

In 2001, the Bears went 13-3 with lots of overtime wins and fourth-quarter comebacks. That year, I used a greater variety in training players than I ever had before. I was open to new ideas and techniques, which is something all strength and conditioning coaches should strive to be.

Coming Full Circle

For the 2003-2004 season, the Bears hired Lovie Smith as the new head coach. Bill Kollar, a long-time coaching friend who worked with Lovie in St. Louis, put in a phone call and I was retained – another example of why cultivating relationships is key to longevity in the profession.

Lovie Smith might be one of the easiest men in the world to respect and admire, and I spent a fun year working under him. He and Assistant Bob Babich, who Brian Urlacher would later choose as his Hall of Fame presenter, made the transition easy. But after the season, I began to think about considering retirement. I remembered the old saying, "Leave on your own terms." I made the decision to retire.

At the time, Lovie told me I was crazy, and he might have been right. But I was ready to take a leap of faith. Many coaches say, "Faith, family and then football," and I decided it was time to live it.

My wife and I had four young children – now grown – who were the greatest blessings in our lives, and we made the decision to leave Chicago and move our family back to the small northeast Kansas community of Holton, where I had been raised.

For me, the key to transitioning from life in the NFL to life in a small Kansas town was to stay active. I began consulting with camps, small colleges, combines and college football all-star games. I was invited to become a member of one of our community bank's board of directors. Once a month I participated in a meeting, and I quickly found how many similarities there are between banking and coaching – certainly more than coaches or bankers might think.

I also became involved in functional fitness and cross fit competitions to get my competitive juices flowing. As a 61-year-old athlete, I'm doing snatches, cleans, squats, plyos, sprints, pull-ups, push-ups and jump rope. I encourage all old strength and conditioning coaches to give it a shot, but, a word of warning, get ready for a helping of humble pie, and always be coachable. My sons coach me now, and, as they say, turnabout is fair play.

My story starts and ends in the same place, the small town in Kansas where I worked the farm and lifted cement-filled weights so many years ago. And, in between, I had the pleasure of living a more fulfilling life than I ever could have imagined as a young boy.

I was surrounded by incredible people, helped build successful programs, worked with some of the best coaches and players in the game and forged unforgettable friendships.

As I've said before, my life's motto is, "Before you can teach it, you should experience it." I am humbled by and grateful for all I have had the opportunity to experience.

Epilogue: My Principles

A Russ Riederer-ism is a life rule that has served me well. These "isms" have been crafted over years of experiences, successes and failures, and are an essential part of my coaching and life philosophy. I'll share them with you here:

- Exercise is the fountain of youth – it just doesn't always taste good.
- Relationships will help build your career more than self-promotion.
- Want to build relationships? Embrace lots of different workout partners.
- You have to live it before you can be a passionate teacher of it.
- The best workout you have ever done is the one you haven't done.
- Many different methods of strength and conditioning have won Super Bowl rings; the common factor is motivation.
- The more you embrace "A different face for every phase," the better strength and conditioning program you will have.
- Show me a S&C coach who's a good golfer and I'll show you a bad S&C coach! (This is mostly just my excuse for not being good at golf.)

Russell H. Riederer's Coaching Bio

- 1975-1978 – Kansas State University, Student Athlete.
- 1979-1980 – Kansas State University, Graduate Assistant.
- 1981-1986 – Kansas State University, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach.
- 1987-1990 – Purdue University, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach.
- 1991 – Green Bay Packers, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach.
- 1991-2005 – Chicago Bears, Physical Development Coordinator.

Achievements & Honors

- Kansas Shrine Bowl Hall of Fame.
- Raycom College All-Star Football Advisory Board.
- Advocare Advisory Board.
- Denison State Bank, Board of Directors.
- World Ranked, Functional Fitness Masters Athlete.

USDOL ends extended benefits for unemployed

The U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL) notified the state that Kansas has officially "triggered off" of the unemployment insurance Extended Benefits (EB) program, bringing the program to its end, it has been reported.

The federal agency's announcement means that Kansans' last payable week on the EB program will be the week ending Dec. 12, 2020. Additionally, the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL) is prohibited from making any additional payments, regardless of any remaining balance of EB entitlement.

Kansans who are no longer eligible for the EB program may be eligible to receive Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) if they qualify under all of the program's federally mandated criteria.

In response to USDOL's EB notification, KDOL will be reaching out to impacted claimants to inform them of the program's suspension and to notify them that they are no longer eligible for payments. KDOL will also advise the impacted claimants that they may be eligible to receive benefits under the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program.

Since March 15, KDOL has paid out more than 3.1 million weekly claims totaling more than \$2.3 billion between regular unemployment and the federal pandemic programs. For more information, or to apply for unemployment benefits, go to www.GetKansasBenefits.gov

Public Health Order Extended To Dec. 14, 2020

- * Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly's Executive Orders No. 20-52 & 20-68 requiring face masks or other coverings in public areas are in effect in Jackson County.
- * Mass gatherings of more than 25 people in Jackson County are prohibited. Mass gatherings are defined as instances in which individuals are in one location and are unable to maintain a six-foot distance between individuals (not including individuals who reside together) with only infrequent or incidental moments of closer proximity. Religious gatherings are specifically exempted from mass gathering requirements.
- * Restaurants and bars must maintain a six-foot distance between parties.



By Order Of The Jackson County Commissioners
Janet Zwonitzer, Chairman
Ed Kathrens, Member
William Elmer, Member

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

The first Sunday of the church year and first Sunday in Advent was observed at the early morning worship at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Nov. 29. The opening hymn was "The Advent Of Our King." Following the confession, absolution, introit, Kyrie, salutation and collect of the day, Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Old Testament lesson from Isaiah 64:1-9. Psalm 80:1-7 was read responsively.

The Epistle lesson was from 1 Corinthians 1:3-9 and the holy gospel for the day was from Mark 13:24-37. The congregation professed the Nicene Creed. The sermon hymn was "Savior Of The Nations, Come."

Pastor Van Velzer's sermon was based on the Old Testament prayer of Isaiah in chapter 64.

There's a sense of desperation in the prophet's prayer and maybe you have the same sense in yours. In the collect for the first Sunday in Advent, we prayed "stir up your power, O Lord, and come, that we may be rescued from the threatening perils of our sins and saved by your mighty deliverance."

It's only when we understand that the prophet is sending the coordinates for a divine missile strike up to God, and the coordinates He signals the hearts of God's own people, that we can begin to understand what the prophet is asking for here.

First, what is most certainly true about the human predicament and dilemma is that there is most certainly no way out of it apart from the Lord God Himself coming down from heaven to make things right.

Secondly, Isaiah prays for God to come down from heaven and fix things with a demonstration of His mighty power. He comes down from heaven in such a humble and lowly way — not trend the heavens and come down... but to forgive.

Thirdly, Isaiah's response is positive. God is indeed the one who has rescued us from the threatening peril of our sins and saved us by His mighty deliverance.

The congregation sang the offertory.

In the prayers of the church, petitions were asked to encour-

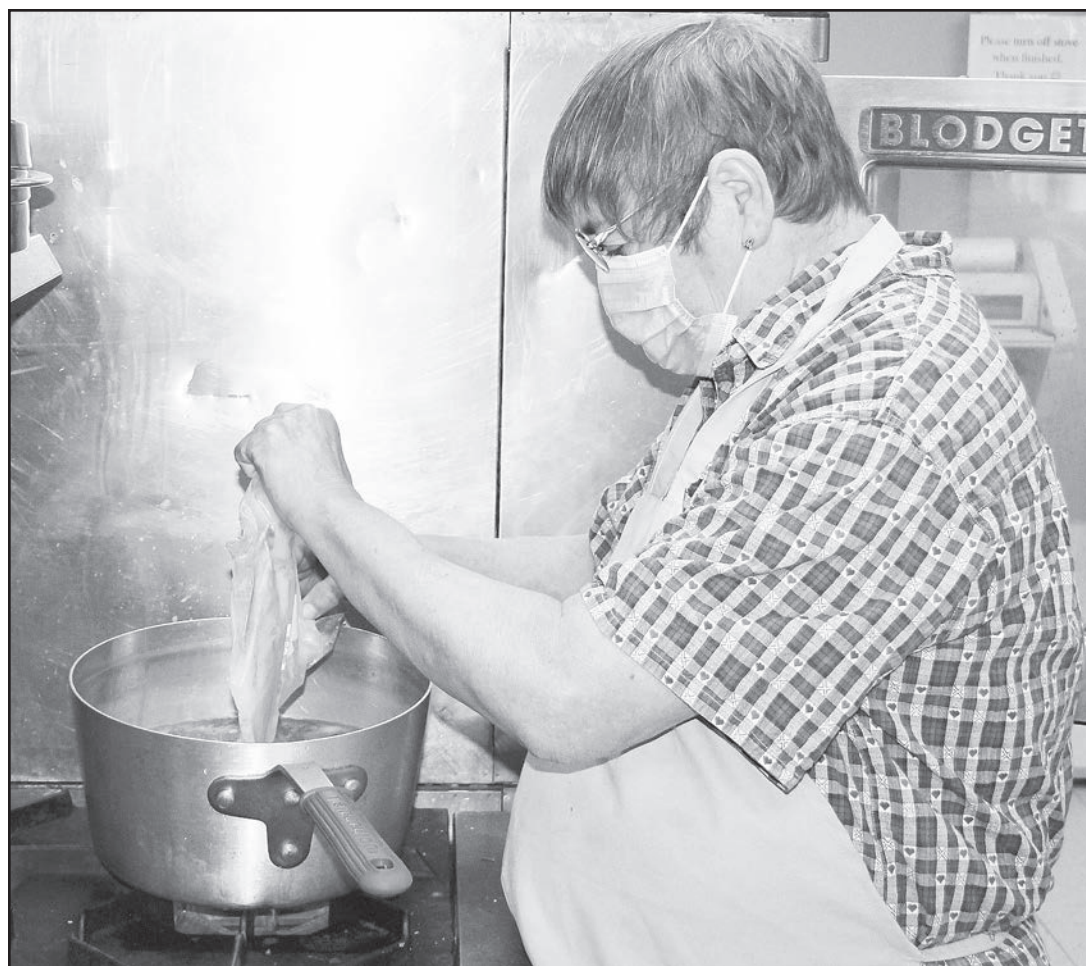
age preachers of God's word and all who hear; for blessings to all Christian households, that husbands and wives would live in love and service to each other, that fathers and mothers would diligently bring up their children in Christian love; for our newly elected officials; and for all in any danger, trouble, sickness or need. Give health to our world and bring the pandemic to an end. The congregation joined in The Lord's prayer.

The Service of the Sacrament included the preface, sanctus, Pax Domini and Agnus Dei. The distribution hymn was "I Come, O Savior, To Thy Table." Following the Nunc Dimittis, thanksgiving and benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Prepare The Royal Highway." "His no earthly Kingdom, It comes from heav'n above, His rule is peace and freedom, And justice, truth and love. So let your praise be sounding. For Kindness so abounding. Hosanna to the Lord, For He fulfills God's Word."

Assisting at the service were Rich Heitzman, elder and acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and Nancy Schumann and Deanna McAllister, altar committee.

Celebrating an anniversary were Ron and Karen Schumann. Celebrating a birthday was Deanna McAllister.

Members joined in trimming the Christmas tree following the service.



Among Jan Safarik's tasks at last Thursday's Community Thanksgiving Dinner was preparing the gravy for mashed potatoes and turkey. A total of 365 dinners was served at the annual "Turkey Day" dinner, according to dinner organizer Janice Schweigen. A story about this year's Community Thanksgiving Dinner — and why there will not be a Community Christmas Dinner this year — appears on Page 2 of today's Recorder.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold

Sympathy is extended to the family of Richard Hamlin. He died on Nov. 18 in Topeka. Richard graduated from Circleville High School in 1962. He and his wife, Cheryl, had lived in Circleville where they raised their family and were active in the community. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Memorial graveside service with military honors will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, at the Holton Cemetery. He is survived by his four children, Tina Kerr of Topeka, Jeanette Hamlin of Circleville and Jamie Bower and Brent Zibell of Holton.

The Circleville Senior Executives met at noon on Nov. 18 at the Circleville Lodge Hall. After the flag salute led by President Sharon S. Cochren, Dennis Hutchinson gave the blessing. There were no anniversaries, but Ken Wykert's birthday was Nov. 23.

Ten members and guests enjoyed the meal provided by the Holton Senior Center consisting of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, roll, and pumpkin pie. Fall table decorations were enjoyed. Several of the members picked up their meal and took it home.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved as corrected. In the absence of treasurer Dixie Mannell, the treasurer's report was given by Barbara Hutchinson.

A photo was taken by Joyce Essman of officers Sharon S. Cochren, Ken Wykert and Barbara Hutchinson as they presented a check of \$50 for the playground and improvements to Mayor Mike Hare.

For the program, Circleville Mayor Mike Hare gave an update of the recent addition of the playground, benches and suggested improvements in the town. He also talked about recent people moving to Circleville and homes selling.

The group commented that they greatly appreciated Allen Fernkopf, Mike Hare and LeRoy Shupe putting up the Christmas decorations and lights. Mike said they would like to add more, too.

A member of the group suggested putting up a purple martin house to deal with mosquitoes. The mayor said on Saturday, Dec. 12, they plan to have Santa Claus visit at City Hall. More information about this will come out later.

The next meeting will be held at noon on Dec. 17 at the Lodge Hall. Joyce made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Ken W. seconded it. The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Thanksgiving certainly had a different feel to it this year. Instead of a large family gathering for our Thanksgiving dinner, we had only the two of us at the table. Instead of a whole turkey, I cooked a small turkey breast, not nearly the choices of side dishes as when we all bring food and the pumpkin pie this year was store bought. But the one thing that remains the same is that we all still have a lot to be thankful for. I really did miss the family gathering, though.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, we went to visit Bob's mom for her 95th birthday. We could only talk on our phone and see her through the window to her room at Vintage Park. Merlin and Judy Arnold were there also, and they did let Maxine come out for a picture, but not for us to visit.

Kenny Wykert enjoyed his company on Friday, Nov. 27. Bob Wykert, Rick and Meggin Demoss and Charlie and Kay Hamilton all came to his house and brought dinner with them to celebrate a late Thanksgiving.

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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2020.)

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Pursuant to K.S.A. 8-1103 et. seq.

The following vehicles will be sold at public auction on **December 16, 2020 at 9 a.m.** unless claimed by the owner and all tow, storage and publication costs are paid in full.

Auction Held At:

**Roush & Son's Towing and Recovery LLC
Tow Lot • 701 Ohio Ave., Holton, KS**

Vehicles can be inspected beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the sale **ONLY!**

Terms of Auction: All sales are final. **NO REFUNDS!**

YEAR	MAKE	VIN
	Tracker	BUJ68870F001
2000	Honda	1HGEJ6621YL003855
2004	Saturn	1G8AJ52F84Z180632
1978	NuWa	TGR3380501136
1999	Plymouth	1P3EJ46C2XN619806
1999	Mercury	1MEFM50U5XG636864
1994	Ford	1FMCU24X8RUC18905
1989	Ford	1FMEU15HXKLA27668
1989	Honda	1HGCA628XKA053030
2011	Subaru	JF2SHBDCXBH723040
2004	Chevrolet	1GNDD13S942401219
2015	Nissan	1N4AL3AP5FN389387
2003	Mitsubishi	JA3AJ86E63U103843
1997	Ford	1FALP52UXVA103083
1985	Ford	1FBHS3108FHA12292
2007	Nissan	5N1AR18W87C630071
2004	Nissan	5N1BV28U54N350435

WL96t2

Native American Heritage Month recognized

Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly has proclaimed November as Native American Indian Heritage Month and encouraged Kansans to strive to learn more about the rich and diverse indigenous cultures of the four tribes of Kansas, it was reported.

"The Kansas tribes are valuable partners to the state, and to the communities and economies near their reservations," Gov. Kelly said.

There are more than 570 federally recognized tribes in the United States, and Kansas had once been home to many American Indian tribes. Some of the tribes considered to be native to present day Kansas include the Arapaho, Cheyenne, Comanche, Kansas,

Kiowa, Osage, Pawnee and the Wichita.

Kansas was also inhabited by many emigrant tribes. The emigrant Indians are those people who had been moved to a new geographic region after being displaced from their original homelands.

Nearly 30 tribes were given land in the Kansas territory with the assurance of the federal government that they would not be moved again. However, the Kansas Territory was opened for settlement in 1854 and once again the tribes were forced to move off the land.

Kansas is home to four Indian tribes — the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska in White Cloud; the

Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas in Horton; the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Mayetta; and the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska in Reserve.

Each tribe has a rich history and works to maintain their own language, ceremonies and customs. It is also important to remember that the tribes are modern sovereign governments, as well as citizens of Kansas.

Visit the Kansas Native American Affairs website to learn more about their history, culture and the contemporary operations of their governments. You can also learn more about the Kansas tribes by visiting one of the three tribal museums and the Kansas Museum of History.

The Holton Recorder

Presents...

Christmas Cuties 2020

Christmas 2020 is just around the corner!

Add more excitement to the holiday season by placing your Christmas Cuties photo in *The Holton Recorder!*

Simply complete and clip out the form below, select a photo of your Christmas Cuties and deliver the form and photo (or photos) to The Recorder office at 109 W. 4th St. in Holton, or mail to: The Holton Recorder P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436

You may also email this information to us at holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Pricing for the Christmas Cuties is as follows:

- 1 column wide x 4 inches tall (1 child) : \$20
 - 2 columns wide x 3 inches tall (2 children): \$25
- Please provide self-addressed stamped envelopes with all photos that you'd like mailed back.

The ads will run on Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2020. Deadline for placement is Friday, Dec. 18, 2020.

Child or Children's Names _____ Age _____
 _____ Age _____
 _____ Age _____

Parents _____
 Address (City) _____

Maternal Grandparents _____
 Address (City) _____

Paternal Grandparents _____
 Address (City) _____

Maternal Great-grandparents _____
 Address (City) _____

Paternal Great-grandparents _____
 Address (City) _____

Paxton Joel Powls-Harvey 18 months

Son of Shannon Harvey & Mike Powls - Topeka, KS
 Maternal grandparents Marilyn & Jim Harvey - Mayetta, KS
 Paternal grandparents David & Connie Powls - Holton, KS

News Tip?
Call 364-3141.