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Livestock Expo is Saturday

In previous years, Holton veterinarian Tim Parks was one of the featured presenters at the Jackson County Livestock Association's annual Livestock Exposition.



This year, Parks — who owned and operated Heartland Veterinary Clinic in Holton from 1998 to 2015 — will be the featured speaker at the 35th-annual Livestock Expo, set for this Saturday at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex south of Holton.

Doors to the Heritage Complex's exhibition hall will open at 5 p.m. for the expo's steak dinner, which will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. and feature Parks, representing Merck Animal Health. The program will also feature the announcement of JCLA's Distinguished Stockman award, as well as winners of JCLA scholarships and door prizes. That's followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Denison State Bank, Farmers State Bank, GNBANK, the Jackson County Extension Office or from members of the JCLA board. Tickets are \$20 at the door.

For more information, contact Bryce Barnett at (913) 370-0333.



Tarwater Farm and Home Supply held a soft opening on Monday in the former Holton Farm and Home building in Holton along U.S. Highway 75 at Sixth Street. Owner Rich Tarwater (shown in the photo above) said he has been "overwhelmed" with the great response to the business opening this week. The business is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Photos by Ali Holcomb

District court cases down about 24 percent

By Brian Sanders

After seeing a dramatic rise from 2017 to 2018 in the number of cases handled in Jackson County District Court, 2019 was a somewhat quieter year in comparison, thanks in part to sizable decreases in criminal misdemeanor filings and traffic tickets.

According to annual court figures provided by District Court Clerk Jennifer Strathman, Jackson County court personnel handled a total of 2,154 court cases during 2019, down about 24 percent from the 2018 total of 2,829 but closer to the 2017 total of 2,237 cases.

Much of the decrease in the 2019 total could be found in the number of criminal misdemeanor cases — 187, which was less than half of the 2018 total of 411 misdemeanors handled by court personnel. Felony cases were up slightly, from 294 in 2018 to 328 in 2019, making the criminal case totals 705 in 2018 and 515 in 2019.

A significant drop in the number of traffic tickets — including tickets given for driving under the influence (DUI) and driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked (DWS) — handled

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Valentine Gala to be held to raise funds for building at Banner Creek

Members of Friends of Banner Creek Reservoir will host a Valentine Gala on Saturday, Feb. 8, to raise funds for the construction of a multi-purpose building at the reservoir, it has been reported.

The gala will be held at The Station at Trails Café in Holton with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m.

The dinner will include garlic rolls, parmesan crusted chicken or grilled pork chop, red ranch loaded potatoes, iced tea and cheesecake with chocolate sauce and strawberries.

Tickets are \$30 per meal and can be purchased online at www.trails-cafe.com. A cash bar will also be available.

Beverly Brown Boutique will hold a fashion show during the event, and the business will also offer several items in a silent

purpose building on the north side of Banner Creek Reservoir.

The highlight of the evening will be a live auction with Diamond Dan Brenner of Diamonds by Design as master of ceremonies. Dan Harris of Holton Livestock Exchange will be auctioning off a variety of items, including a diamond pendant and matching earrings from Diamonds by Design, a one-night stay at Prairie Band Casino and Resort, a dozen roses from Lee's Flowers, two tickets and a parking pass to the University of Kansas/Iowa State basketball game on Feb. 17 and many more. There will also be silent auction items to bid on.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Friends of Banner Creek Reservoir building project, which includes a 42-foot by 60-foot multi-

purpose building on the north side of Banner Creek Reservoir. Members of Friends of Banner Creek said the building could be used for meetings, family reunions, county functions, wedding receptions and other large gatherings.

The building will have a kitchen and two American Disabilities Act compliant bathrooms that will be accessible from both inside and outside the building.

The Jackson County Commissioners recently agreed to donate \$25,000 in county funds to construct a storm shelter basement for the building.

Once built, the building will be maintained by the county, and the county will collect the rental fees, it was reported.

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Grants help sheriff's office in 2019

By Ali Holcomb

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office received more than \$250,000 in federal grants last year to purchase new radio equipment and to provide services for victims of crimes, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse's annual report.

The office received \$129,399 in funding from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG), \$79,134 from the Victims Of Crime Act (VOCA) and \$49,214 from the STOP Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

The funds from JAG were used to purchase updated portable/mobile radios to improve crisis response and ensure safety, Sheriff Morse said.

"Effective, reliable communication systems are essential," Sheriff Morse said. "The portable and mobile radios selected are compactable with potential system upgrades for law enforcement in Kansas, which will maximize the length of time these new radios can be utilized. Two-way portable/mobile radio systems are critical to every aspect of law enforcement's duty. Whether it's investigating criminal activ-

ity, getting information on a suspect, calling for back up or coordinating tasks with emergency management crews and other law enforcement agencies, quality radios are essential for effective and safe crisis response."

As a rural county, local law enforcement officers often respond to calls alone, Sheriff Morse said, and portable radios are critical in providing "a lifeline to outside help."

"The reality for law enforcement is that every moment in a crisis situation can change the

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City continues efforts to maintain clay sewer lines

By Brian Sanders

Efforts to keep the City of Holton's sewer lines in good working order have resulted in almost one-third of the city's clay tile sewer pipes, which are more than a century old, being repaired or replaced, Holton City Manager Kerwin McKee informed members of the Holton City Commission on Tuesday.

During the commission's meeting that evening — held a day later than usual due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday on Monday — commissioners authorized McKee to seek bids for continued work on the clay tile sewer lines, which were installed in 1909 and, in many cases, are nearing the end of their useful life.

"We're trying to do a better job of maintaining those sewer lines that have been in the ground for 100 years," McKee told commissioners. "We just happen to be at the time when those 100 year old ones are getting to the end of their lives, but if we can

go ahead with this we'll have a third of them done."

In recent years, repairs to the majority of the clay tile sewer lines have involved insituform lining of the clay pipe from within, while others have had to be replaced outright due to cracks and fractures in the pipe, commissioners noted.

This year, McKee said the city would like to perform insituform work on about 20 blocks of clay sewer pipe, estimating that the work would cost about \$225,000 to \$250,000. If that work is performed this year, he said, "we will have successfully taken care of lining one-third of all the 1909 clay pipe sewer lines in the city... That's quite an accomplishment, and we will continue down that path."

The city has adequate funds to cover the cost of the work, he added, thanks to the half-cent sales tax for infrastructure improvements that went into

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Beck Bookman Library's Helen Murphy Plankinton (left) welcomed Kansas State Treasurer Jake LaTurner (right) to the library on Tuesday evening, where LaTurner, a Republican, met with about a dozen area residents to talk about his campaign for Kansas' Second District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, currently held by Republican Steve Watkins. Library director Amy Austin is also visible in the photo above. More on LaTurner's visit to the library will be featured in Monday's Recorder.

Photo by Brian Sanders



THURSDAY'S FORECAST
 CLOUDY W/ SNOW, HIGH OF 35
 Look for the complete forecast on page 2.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 23

*7:30 a.m. Wetmore Cardinal Kiddos.
*9:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Jackson County Conservation District nutrient management and soil health workshop, held at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton. For more information and to RSVP, call Brian Boeckman at 364-3329 ext. 136.
*The Holton Rotary Club will meet for a noon luncheon at Trails Café's "The Station." Those interested in joining the

club should call David at 364-3141 for more information.
*Royal Valley senior composite picture retakes.
*4 p.m. JHHS and HHS V/JV Scholars Bowl at Holton.
*4:30 p.m. JHMS boys basketball at JCN.
*4:30 p.m. HMS boys basketball vs. Hiawatha.
*4:30 p.m. RVMS boys basketball vs. Nemaha Central.
*FFA Ag Ed Symposium at Salina.
*7 p.m. Open AA group meeting, held at EUM Church room

105, Holton.
Friday, Jan. 24
*FFA Ag Ed Symposium at Salina.
Saturday, Jan. 25
*8 a.m. JHHS, HHS and RVHS forensics at Sabetha.
*FFA Ag Ed Symposium at Salina.
*Jackson County Livestock Association's 35th annual livestock exposition, held at Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex south of Holton. Doors open at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Bryce Barnett at (913) 370-0333.

*7:30 p.m. Royal Valley USD 337 Board of Education meeting.
*Wetmore KAY recycling during seminar.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

*Kansas Day.
*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
*11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bumper To Bumper customer appreciation meal, held at 408 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton. For more information, call 364-3583.
*Holton FBLA District II conference at McLouth.
*Wetmore TVL Scholars Bowl at McLouth.
*3:30 p.m. Wetmore SIT meeting.
*6 p.m. RVES fourth grade Famous Kansan Wax Museum at RVES gym (Title I Family Engagement).

Thursday, Jan. 30
*4 p.m. WMS basketball vs. Doniphan West.
*4:15 p.m. JHHS JV Scholars Bowl at Oskaloosa.
*4:30 p.m. JHMS boys basketball at Everest.
*4:30 p.m. HMS and RVMS boys basketball at Royal Valley.
*5:30 p.m. HES Site Council meeting.
*Wetmore advisory during seminar.
*7 p.m. Open AA group meeting, held at EUM Church room 105, Holton.

Accidents noted in county

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following accidents:
■ At 10:24 a.m. on Dec. 15, Dean Bowhay, 46, Netawaka, was traveling south on Kansas Street near 302nd Road when his vehicle slid off the side of the road reportedly due to snowy road conditions. Bowhay's 2014 Chevrolet turned over onto its side into a culvert.
Bowhay's vehicle sustained damage all along its right side that was listed at more than \$1,000. It was towed from the

scene.
■ At 5:40 p.m. on Dec. 23, Thomas Smith, 76, Topeka, was traveling west on Kansas Highway 116 near Anderson Road when his vehicle reportedly struck a deer in the road.
Smith's 2011 Chevrolet sustained damage to its front bumper and front left quarter panel that was listed at more than \$1,000.
■ At 6:50 p.m. on Jan. 12, Kayden Elliott, 14, Denison, was traveling north on Q Road near 206th Road when he reportedly lost control of his vehicle and it overturned into a ditch.
Elliott's entire 2003 Ford was damaged and towed from the scene. He did not report any injuries.

Auction Calendar

Auctions advertised in *The Recorder* qualify to be included in this free auction calendar. Call Errin at 364-3141, email holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net or stop by our office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton for details.
• Saturday, Feb. 8. Starting at 10 a.m. Behrnes family farm auction, held at Lentz Community Facility, 116 W. Eighth St., Horton. For more information, contact Ash Realty & Auctions at (785) 547-5034.
• Saturday, March 7. Hoffman Auction Service spring consignment auction, held at 6587 U.S. Highway 159, Effingham. For more information, contact Jeff Hoffman at (913) 370-0747.
• Saturday, March 14. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Edwin and Goldie Vance real estate auction, held at 1050 270th Rd., Soldier. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction LLC at (785) 889-4775 or (785) 532-8381.
• Saturday, March 28. Harris Auction Service spring consignment auction, held at Holton Livestock Exchange. For more information, contact Dan Harris at 364-7137.

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Outpatient Clinic - February Calendar

AUDIOLOGY/ENT Dr. Meyers: Feb. 21	OB/GYN Dr. Cobb: Feb. 13
CARDIOLOGY Dr. Birkbeck: Feb. 10 Dr. Kastner: Feb. 12 Dr. Joliff: Feb. 19 Dr. Mamidipally: Feb. 3, Feb. 24	ORTHOPEDICS Dr. Kitchen: Feb. 3, Feb. 17 Dr. Lintecum: Feb. 7
DERMATOLOGY APRN Buthorne: Feb. 10	PAIN MANAGEMENT Dr. Sankoorikal: Feb. 14, Feb. 28
DIETICIAN Dr. Umscheid: Feb. 5, Feb. 20	PODIATRY Dr. Hobbs: Feb. 4, Feb. 11, Feb. 18, Feb. 25
GASTROENTEROLOGY Dr. Schlachter: Feb. 5, Feb. 19, Feb. 20	RHEUMATOLOGY Dr. Latinis: Feb. 4, Feb. 11, Feb. 18, Feb. 25
GENERAL SURGERY Dr. Warren: Feb. 10, Feb. 24	UROLOGY Dr. Carlson: Feb. 13, Feb. 20, Feb. 27
NEPHROLOGY Dr. Alderson: Feb. 11	WOUND CLINIC: Feb. 4, Feb. 11, Feb. 18, Feb. 25

Note: Above dates are subject to change.

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Lowe's	120.93	-0.88
Target	114.04	-2.88
Hershey	152.83	+1.98
Walmart	115.59	+0.63
Phillips 66	102.34	-0.97
US Bancorp	54.42	-0.93
Pfizer	40.34	-0.17
Deere & Co.	172.56	-3.64
United Parcel	117.39	-1.21
Apple	316.57	-2.16
Facebook	221.44	-0.70
Goodyear	14.61	-0.32

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020.

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$4.64
Corn	\$3.69
Milo	\$3.44
Soybeans	\$8.44

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 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	\$2.26	+\$0.013+\$0.299
National Average	\$2.55	-\$0.008+\$0.304
Holton Average	\$2.27	

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Monday, Jan. 20, 2020.

Public Notice

(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2020.)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Sondra June Hill, Deceased
Case 2020-PR-1

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of January, 2020, a Petition was filed in said Court by Rex Hill a/k/a Rex R. Hill, II and Lorri A. Trimble, named Co-Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Sondra June Hill, deceased, praying the written instrument dated March 27, 2019, and

attached thereto be admitted to probate and record as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and that Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act be issued to Rex R. Hill, II and Lorri A. Trimble. You are further advised under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act the Court need not supervise administration of the Estate, and no notice of any action of the Co-Executors or other proceedings in the administration will be given, except for notice of final settlement of decedent's estate.

You are further advised if written objections to simplified administration are filed with the Court, the Court may order that supervised administration ensue.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before **February 11, 2020 at 8:30 a.m.** of said day, in said Court, in the City of Holton, in Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail there-

in, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

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

Rex R. Hill, II,
Petitioner
Lorri A. Trimble,
Petitioner

Submitted and Approved by:
Dennis A. White, #12108
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Saturday 25		Partly sunny	High: 36 Low: 22
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Monday 27		Mostly sunny	High: 50 Low: 33

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Card Shower



Bill Mick
Bill Mick of Holton will celebrate his 80th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 1.
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Baby News

Jinsley Dawn Mueller
Jessica Buck and Joshua Mueller of Clifton are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jinsley Dawn Mueller, on Jan. 16, 2020, at Clay County Medical Center. She weighed five pounds, 12 ounces and was 18½ inches long.

Grandparents are Steve and Janell Buck of Soldier, Steve and Kim Mueller of Clifton and Luanne and Ed Willbrant of Clifton.

Great-grandparents are Kyle and Glenda Coe of Soldier, Ed and Donna Buck of Holton, Larry and Gail Baxa of Belleville, Lenora and Andy Singleton of Spokane, Wash. and Judy and David Bridges of Washington.

■ Gala...

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Friends of Banner Creek Reservoir is applying for a matching grant through the Kansas Division of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism this spring, and group members say they hope to raise \$125,000 before submitting the application, it was reported. The deadline for the grant application is April 1.

The estimated total cost of the project is \$250,000, and \$62,000 in donations are still needed to reach the Friends of Banner Creek's fund-raising goal, it was reported.

All donations made to Friends of Banner Creek Reservoir are tax deductible through the Jackson County Community Foundation, it was reported.

"We teamed up with the Jackson County Community Foundation because we believe in our local community and know how important it is to see Jackson County grow and prosper," said Deb Dillner, a member of Friends of Banner Creek Reservoir. "We hope people share our enthusiasm and vision for our local community. Friends of Banner Creek Reservoir, along with Jackson County Community Foundation and Economic Development of Jackson County, are committed to the economic success of our local community." If the grant is awarded, members of Friends of Banner Creek say they plan to break ground on the new building in October.

For more information about the Valentine Gala, contact Dillner at 785-250-4230.



School Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Jan. 27: Breakfast – Egg and sausage biscuit, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce salad, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, yogurt, strawberries, blueberries, sausage patty, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken tetrazzini, garlic breadsticks, peas, baby carrots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad, carrots and cucumber slices, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Breakfast – French toast sticks, link sausage, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco soup, Fritos chips, lettuce salad, tomato salsa, fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Barbecue chicken drumstick, baked beans, lettuce salad, biscuit, fruit and milk.

Holton
Monday, Jan. 27: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Barbecue rib or turkey fritter, fries, lettuce, tomato.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Taco soup or crispito, chips and salsa, refried beans, salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Corn dog or hamburger on a bun, tater tots, green peas, cookie, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Breakfast – Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Quesadilla and salsa or fish nuggets, broccoli, carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Muffin or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pasta with meat sauce or turkey and cheese sub, corn, garden salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Royal Valley
Monday, Jan. 27: Breakfast – French toast sticks, fruit

and milk; Lunch – Barbecue chicken, tater tots, baked beans, breadstick, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Breakfast – Muffin and yogurt, fruit and milk; Lunch – Meatball sub, potato wedges, carrots, broccoli, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, sausage patty, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Soft taco, lettuce and tomato, refried beans, brownie, fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Fiestada pizza, corn, salad, carrots, fruit and milk.

Prairie Hills
Monday, Jan. 27: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Turkey and cheese on a whole-grain parmesan herb bun, cinnamon sugar waffle fries, celery and cucumbers, fresh pear wedges and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Taco salad, refried beans, tri-color pepper strips, mandarin oranges, 100 percent fruit juice and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Barbecue beef rib, hash brown casserole, corn, apple smiles, whole-grain roll, Kansas birthday cake and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Whole-grain garlic cheese pizza with marinara dipping sauce, spinach garden salad, green beans, pineapple and milk.

Friday, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Chicken alfredo, steamed broccoli, carrot crunchers, strawberries and bananas, whole-grain breadstick and milk.

Gardener's Corner

Each tiny seed contains potential

By Sandra M. Siebert



Recently, I started leeks and onions so I will have little plants to put in the garden in late March, when I also will plant cabbages, broccoli and a host of other cool-season vegetables.

Standing at the deep sink in our garage, I sprinkled dozens of little black seeds over moist, black soil.

Tiny little seeds. And I expect to get full-grown leeks and onions from these, to obtain multiple meals from a teaspoon or so of seeds.

Have you ever looked closely at a seed and really thought about what it is?

A seed is a tiny plant with tiny seed leaves (cotyledons), a tiny stem (hypocotyl) and a teensy tiny root nub (radicle) all curled up and folded and packed inside a hard seed coat. All it needs is the proper amount of moisture and warmth to split the seed coat, elongate the radicle, unfurl the leaves and stem and poke through the soil seeking light.

Not only does the seed contain an entire plant, it contains potential, the potential to become a full-grown plant with all the potential of that full-grown plant to flower and drop seeds – seeds that are entire plants full of potential – enough to fill a garden.

A seed appears to be completely dormant – the little plant inside is asleep. However, that is not entirely true. When we sleep, we dream. When a seed/embryonic plant "sleeps," does it dream? Who knows, but it's not idle. Various enzymatic processes occur inside a dormant seed, albeit slowly.

Most types of seeds contain substances known as germination inhibitors. The drying process of a seed begins the process of breaking down the germination inhibitors, so does sitting in moist soil.

Except when it doesn't. The seeds of many plants will sprout and grow as soon as

enough moisture and warmth are present. But some seeds remain dormant in the soil. This is especially true of many of our native plants, and of course most weeds.

Germination of native plants can seem spotty because some seeds have chosen, through whatever means, to remain dormant. Then they may sprout the following year, or in two years or in three. This survival mechanism ensures that should all of a certain plant in an area die for whatever reason, more plants will grow from the seeds waiting their turn.

This also means that just because you dug up "all" of the dandelions in the garden this year, getting every teeny little bit of root (because if you don't) that you'll have dandelions again next year, or the next. Dandelion seeds can remain viable in the soil for a long time. (Just give it up. Eat the dandelions instead.)

Archaeologists have dug up pottery containing seeds hundreds or 1,000 years old. Some of these when planted grow into mature plants, frequently resurrecting extinct varieties. In this way, seeds are time capsules.

Whenever I begin to think life is humdrum, ordinary or boring, all I need do is pause and look at a seed.

An acorn is a seed that contains an entire oak tree, and potentially an entire forest.

A peach seed contains an entire peach tree, and potentially an entire orchard.

A cabbage seed contains an entire cabbage plant, and potentially an entire garden. (And eventually sauerkraut!)

Jack sold his cow for a handful of magical bean seeds.

Of course they were magical. All seeds are "magical." Most seeds don't become full-grown plants as quickly as Jack's magical beans, but they do become full-grown plants, nonetheless.

I would never get the garden planted if I paused to look at each seed to consider its full potential, but I can be mindful of what I am doing – performing a magic rite to conjure up a garden full of food, or medicine, or beauty, or all of it.

With the right amount of moisture and warmth, the seeds will pop open, first sending the radicle digging down into the soil seeking moisture and nourishment, then uncurling the stem and unfurling leaves, seeking sunlight. More magic starts to happen in the leaves – an alchemical process called photosynthesis, in which the plant builds itself, stem, root and leaf, from sunlight and air.

The trees in the forest are made of nothing more substantial than sunlight and air. Sunlight provides the energy that allows each plant to create substance from the carbon present in the air by breaking apart molecules of carbon dioxide. Then another magical process occurs – the plants release the oxygen atoms they don't need – it's a plant's waste product.

And we breathe in the oxygen, which we do need.

Then we exhale a waste product of our metabolism, carbon dioxide.

Then the plants "breathe" that in.

And the cycle continues. We are dependent upon plants to provide us with oxygen and food.

But plants get along just fine without us, because they get plenty of carbon dioxide without our breath. They grow just fine without our aid. Every day seeds fall to the earth, dig themselves in, sprout and grow into mature plants without our help. (Just look at all the "weeds.")

It's an amazing process. We may look at seeds and plants and think they are ordinary, nothing special because they are everywhere. Seeds sprout and plants photosynthesize all of the time, so they are ordinary and common. But they are still amazing and magical.

Pick up a seed and look deeply into its being. See through the seed coat to the tiny plant being curled inside it. See the potential.

And say "thank you" for what it is to become, for what it will offer you, for the process that gives us food, beauty and breath.

Note: Sandra M. Siebert is a former longtime associate editor at The Holton Recorder.

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Barnes named to WU honor roll

Jacee Barnes of Holton was named to Washburn University's President's List honor roll for the fall 2019 semester. Barnes is majoring in nursing.

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Jackson Heights' senior of the month for January is Abby Brey. Abby is the daughter of Shelby and Tony Brey. Abby has participated in volleyball, basketball, FBLA, FFA and track. She is a National Honor Society member and a Kansas Honor Scholar. She also participates in the Cobra mentoring program and was a guardian for Honor Flights 7 and 8. Following graduation, Abby plans to attend K-State and major in communication sciences and disorders.

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For questions or additional details, call Deb Dillner at (785) 250-4230

OPINION

Super Football Pick 'Em Contest starts Monday! Go, Chiefs!

Richard Nixon was president, the Beatles had just broken up and I was a fifth grader at Holy Angels Catholic Grade School in Garnett the last time the Kansas City Chiefs went to Super Bowl IV (Four) in the 1969-70 season.

It's been a long time watching and waiting for the Chiefs to get back to the Super Bowl. A lot of good Chiefs teams have come and gone over the years without making it back to the big game, but now the Chiefs will play the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl LIV (54).

It's hard to believe it's been 50 years!

Back in 1969-70, I knew every Chiefs player because I watched every game. Those were the days when, depending on weather conditions, you might have to adjust your TV antenna on your roof at game time to get good enough reception to watch the games.

That year, the Chiefs beat the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 on a wet field at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans.

Chiefs fans from those days will remember that the Chiefs entered the game 11-3 and underdogs to the Vikings 12-2.

The Chiefs defense prevailed that day, holding the Vikes to 67 yards rushing, intercepting three passes and recovering two fumbles.

Chiefs QB Len Dawson suffered a knee injury in the second game of the season that year and

missed six games. The unsung hero of the team was back-up QB Mike Livingston. In Super Bowl IV, Dawson completed 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown and one interception.

The two biggest plays of the game, in my view, were the 48-yard field goal that KC's Jan Stenerud made in the game (which was a Super Bowl game record length field goal at the time) and the 46-yard touchdown pass from Dawson to Otis Taylor in the third quarter that extended KC's lead.

Super Bowl IV also marked the first time that an NFL head coach wore a microphone in the game.

Chiefs head coach Hank Stram's legendary advice to Dawson - "Keep matriculating the ball down the field, Lenny!" and Stram's play call for a rushing TD "65 toss power trap" are now part of the Chiefs proud history.

This year's Chiefs team is just as exciting, of course, as the Super Bowl IV team with Patrick Mahomes at quarterback and all the other star players.

The *Holton Recorder's* Super Football Pick 'Em Contest starts Monday and should be the most popular one ever with the Chiefs playing in the big game! Check out all the locations where you can make your predictions for the big game and have a chance to win a 40" flat-screen color TV!

David Powls

PLAINS FOLK: Paris Green pesticide had deadly effect

By Tom Isern

Wrapping up the prairie gardening season of 2019, I bade farewell to some slimy companions.

As I work in the beds, often barefoot, I welcome all the frogs, salamanders, and toads I touch with my toes. I like to see the night-crawlers boiling up when I lay down a water hose.



I am not a strictly organic gardener, but I spend a lot of time in the beds, and we eat a terrific amount of our own produce, so I minimize the use of hot chemicals and deploy a lot of manure and compost. The slimy critters are my coal-mine canaries.

Lest we think that chemical agriculture and hazardous gardening are recent developments, let me share with you some highlights of a recent paper presented to the Western History Association by Lynn Ellen Bennett of Utah Valley University.

The subject of Bennett's paper is the pesticide, Paris Green, and its provocateur is the Colorado potato beetle.

Some other day I must devote a column to this pesky American insect, the potato bug. For today it is enough to say that it originated in the Rocky Mountain region and, when settlement breached the Great Plains, backtracked prairie trails to infest potato plantings across the continent.

Paris Green originated in Europe as a popular, although highly toxic, green dye used to color household items, paint, textiles, even foods - despite its content of the inorganic compound, copper arsenite. Farmers discovered it was an effective insecticide.

Press coverage and agricultural bulletins disclose that Paris Green was generally used in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Professor George A. Dean of Kansas State Agricultural College advised farmers to protect their corn or alfalfa from advancing columns of army worms by spraying field edges with a mix of Paris Green and lime.

If you were annoyed by crickets at night, Professor Dean advised placing pans of Paris Green mash around the house, but to be careful - if there are children about the place.

He also gave a recipe for a bran mash flavored with oranges and laced with Paris Green to poison grasshoppers in the field.

Most of all, plains folk used Paris Green on their spuds. Gardeners cut it with flour, which

helped it adhere to foliage, and with lime, which helped prevent burning and dusted it on.

For field agriculture, farmers used a liquid mix in sprayers. In 1908, the *Topeka State Journal* reported that commercial spud growers in the Kaw valley were suffering an "unprecedented invasion" of "the Colorado pest" and were applying tons of Paris Green.

Dealers across the state advertised the availability of Paris Green and a similar arsenic product, London Purple. "Stylish Colors for the Potato Bug!" declared A & A Drug of Hutchinson in 1901.

The sale of Paris Green through drugstores, dealing with the general public, had deadly effect. Kansas partook of a national trend by which, owing to easy availability, Paris Green became the suicide drug of choice in the early 20th century. Newspapers detail many cases.

In 1898, Ernest Heinrich, a German farmer near Haven, having lost a fortune in hogs due to cholera, took Paris Green and rat poison and died.

In 1910, a Mrs. Rice, wife of a Rock Island fireman at Goodland, took "a large dose" of Paris Green, but physicians acted quickly to save her.

In 1913, Paulina Paulman, an elderly farm woman near Washington, died from taking Paris Green, as did Conrad Ferm, a young farmer near Lindsborg, in 1914.

That same year, Mrs. Edwards, "a colored woman of Ellis," was reported to have suffered the same fate.

Was there something compelling about having this poison of a fetching green color around the house?

Or was it just the convenient recourse for persons in torment?

Note: Tom Isern is a professor of history at North Dakota State University and co-author of the *Plains Folk* column.



Our government needs to get back to basics

By Lee H. Hamilton

You no doubt remember the old line attributed to Ben Franklin when he was asked what kind of government the Constitutional Convention had created: A republic, if you can keep it!

Well, I've noticed an interesting thing in recent years: it's got bi-partisan appeal.

Last fall, for instance, within a few weeks of each other, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi used it when she announced the impeachment inquiry and Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch, President Donald Trump's first Court appointee, published a book using the line as its title. This is not just an ironic coincidence.

At a time when Americans are as polarized as I've ever seen them, and when a lot of people believe our system of representative democracy is under existential stress, there is still broad (though not universal) agreement on the answer to the most basic question of all: Do we want to keep it?

We may not be able to agree on values, cultural issues, national security or the role of government. We may not trust people who disagree with us ideologically, or find it easy to carry on reasoned, civil political discourse.

But we agree that we have to search for answers to our challenges, and that the foundations of our system matter: co-equal branches of government, a competent executive branch, an effective Congress, a robust judicial system, and respect for the rule of law.

The problem is, it's often hard to see that common ground. The world we live in is filled with forces that pull us apart - class, religion, ethnicity, ideology, and perhaps above all, inequality of economic opportunity.

Worse, our public dialogue emphasizes these differences, discourages citizens from listening to one another, and dismisses those who want to come together, build consensus, understand the facts, and arrive at a common vision for what to do about them.

In other words, the debate we

have discourages the very process we need if we're to change direction.

Our challenge, then, is how to get ourselves focused on good government in a time of multiplying distractions. How do we seek the facts, search for common ground, and take advantage of the virtues of our system, in particular its openness to change and reform, to improve it?

I'll reach here for something you hear football coaches say a lot when their teams are in trouble: It's time for us to get back to practicing the fundamentals. In fact, I'll go even further.

We know that our system of representative democracy can work just fine. It's done so in the past, building on this nation's strengths, allowing us to manage our divisions and disagreements and changing social values, and creating a nation that was, for a long time, an example and a beacon to downtrodden people across the globe. So we have to up our game, all of us, and make it work again.

To do this we need to value the basics that got us here: openness, accountability, commitment, discipline and above all a sense that each of us - whether a Cabinet secretary or a judge or a

member of Congress or a state legislator or a concerned community member - is committed to making our corner of the world work as best it can.

Some of us will have the opportunity to attack big problems; most of us will not. But if we take inspiration from the history and strength of our key institutions, from Congress to our local school boards, and determine to build them up rather than tear them down, we can make a difference.

Just as important, we need to choose our leaders wisely, electing men and women who echo our determination to improve on what we've spent centuries building.

I often hear people express how turned off and disgusted they are by our current circumstances. While I share their frustration, I don't in the least share their disdain.

Democracy may be under attack for its imperfections, and there's no question that our system needs reforms. But let's not let that blind us to what it's brought us and the opportunities it offers all of us.

Science advancement still relies on animal experiments

By John Richard Schrock

The recent massive federal spending bill just passed by the current administration mandates several federal government agencies proceed to shut down animal experimentation in the next few years.

The National Institute of Health is required to report back for the next fiscal year on "... nonhuman primate use and efforts to reduce such research use specifically, an assessment of research alternatives, including benefits and limitations of such alternatives, cost estimates and areas of further need for innovative alternatives.

In the fiscal year 2021, the agreement requests NIH include a discussion of research alternatives in use and those in development."

In the Veteran Affairs branch: "Not later than Dec. 31, 2020, the secretary shall submit to such committees a plan under which the secretary will eliminate or reduce the research conducted using canines, felines or non-human primates by no later

than five years after the date of the enactment of this act."

The Food and Drug Administration likewise is required to "...deliver a report within 12 months of enactment of this act that outlines a strategy, including a detailed timeline, for the reduction and replacement of nonhuman primates in FDA intramural testing and research with suitable alternative models."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is required to provide extensive records of all inspections and related documents on its website. In the past, these records have sometimes been used by animal rights groups to target protests, harass researchers and, in some cases, direct animal rights extremists to destroy facilities.

These actions follow close on the heels of Environmental Protection Agency director Andrew Wheeler's proclamation that the E.P.A. would reduce and eventually eliminate the use of mammals in toxicity tests by 2035.

The basis for that retreat from science is animal rightists' claim that computer simulations and cell culture or "in vitro" methods can fully achieve the same results.

This nonsense comes not from

scientists but from the White Coat Waste Project (WCW), an animal rights group that lobbied Washington lawmakers to introduce the above language, along with the Humane Society of the U.S.

In December 2019, Justin Goodman, vice president of WCW, told the journal of science that "This is the first time in history, to our knowledge, that Congress has set hard deadlines for the elimination and reduction of experiments on dogs, cats and primates. The science has been there, the public sentiment has been there, and now there's the political will to make these things happen."

To the contrary, science is nowhere near replacing the utter complexity of human and animal physiology with simplistic computer simulations and tissue cultures.

The need for actual animal models is clearly understood in most of Europe and Asia where the biology education of citizens would make such a statement ludicrous.

Testing the effects of new drugs requires complex organisms because new pharmaceuticals often have adverse effects on non-target organs. And new drugs are often metabolized by some organs into additional

chemicals that may or may not harm us. No computer programs or tissue cultures come close to being able to replace the need for complex animal models.

But White Coat Waste wants to go further to eliminate all animal use. Its next step is to get Congress to pass an "After Act" to force every federal agency to retire all research animals.

These regulations would have been rejected in pre-World War II America where the majority of Americans were intimately involved in farming, ranching or the food industry.

But today, with less than one percent of Americans working in agriculture and understanding animals, and our U.S. science curriculum weak, we now risk shutting down animal research critical in biological and medical research.

Despite the last three years of federal hissy fits over Europe and Asia supposedly stealing American research, this federal legislation is now heading down a path that will drive medical research involving animal models to foreign countries.

And the United States will have no alternative to relying on advances in science results coming from other countries.

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OBITUARIES



Bailey

Patricia Ann Bailey, born May 12, 1945 in Rolla, Mo., departed her Earthly shell on Friday, Jan. 17, 2020, at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka. She was eagerly greeted by beloved family members, John (father) and Erma (mother); six brothers, Walter, Everett, Jimmy, Roger, Johnny and LeRoy; and Jenny (sister) at the Gates of Heaven.

Pat's passing was unexpected although peaceful. She succumbed to the flu virus and cancer.

Pat grew up in Lawrence after her family moved here in 1952. She met and married Kenneth Powers on Dec. 24, 1960. Of that marriage, they have two daughters, Cheryl and Shannon Powers. They later divorced in 1979.

Throughout her life she worked assembling electronic radios at Bendix King Radio and Kinedyne, Lawrence.

Pat fell in love again and married Leland E. Bailey on Oct. 28, 1991. In that marriage she was proud to inherit another daughter, Brooke Bailey.

Pat was full of life and enjoyed traveling to the beach in which she made beautiful, fun memories. She enjoyed doing arts and crafts, planting flowers, going to the casino with her sisters Kay and Virgie, sewing and making jewelry. Most of all she valued spending time with her family. She was like a mother to many, especially her nieces and nephews. She was a beloved Mom, Nana, Sister, Wife, Aunt and friend to many. She will be missed dearly by all and we have no doubt she will be our guardian angel.

Pat displayed a bluntness that sometimes cloaked the softer side of her personality, her compassion and her dedication to her family. She was a determined, fierce fighter and no matter what life threw at her (divorce, poverty, cancer), she never gave up.

Pat's family will miss her deeply and everyone will have a hole in their hearts that can never be filled, but ultimately they are thankful she doesn't have to suffer the final phases of cancer.

Pat is survived by her husband, Leland E. Bailey of Topeka; and her daughters, Cheryl (Bryan) Rice of Baldwin City, Shannon Phillips of Baldwin City and Brooke (Tim) Bacon of Ozawie. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Shandan Spencer, Donavyn Phillips, Bailey, Brooklyn, Tricia and Bryan Rice and Lukas and Nickolas Bacon; a great-grandchild, Izayah Spencer; and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at the First United Methodist Church, 946 Vermont, Lawrence, KS 66044, with a dinner and Celebration of Life Party following the service at The Victorian Veranda, 1431 N. 1900 Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044.

Pat was passionate about helping others, whether it be contributing to local organizations or simply people she saw in need. The family asks that if you would like to make a donation, please consider the American Cancer Society in her honor. Any questions about locations, please contact Cheryl at (785) 766-4133.

To make a donation online, visit our fund center.

To send a donation, make all checks payable to The American Cancer Society and mail them to Cheryl Rice, 473 E. 1814th Rd., Baldwin City, KS 66006-7372.

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Mellies

John "Johnny" Carl Mellies Jr., Kansas City, passed away Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020.

He was born Nov. 18, 1943, in Clay Center, the son of John Carl Sr. and Virgie "Mae" (Kennedy) Mellies.

John attended Bateman Grade School and graduated from Netawaka High School in 1961. After graduation he farmed and then went to work for Rockwell Mfg. in Atchison. He later moved to Kansas City and worked for Armo Steel and GST until he retired.

He married Linda Rogers on Feb. 7, 1964, in Holton. They celebrated more than 55 years of marriage.

John loved boating and camping. The family spent a lot of time at Perry Lake. He never lost his love for working and restoring tractors. He also belonged to HACO and loved to take his 1964 Corvan (Scooby Doo Mystery Machine) to parades and car shows. John was a member and formerly captain of the Prairie Township Fire Dept. in "Piper" Kansas City. Survivors include his wife, Linda Mellies; two sons, Wesley (Kim) Mellies of Edwardsville and Shawn (Julie) Mellies of Basehor; a sister, Barbara Mellies of Holton; a brother, Art (Beth) Mellies of Netawaka; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A Celebration of Life for John will be held at the Edwardsville Assembly Church of God, 643 Edwardsville Dr., Edwardsville on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. Dress "casual" and food/snacks will be provided.

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Eck

Jerome "Jerry" Eck, 84, Mayetta, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020, at Holton Community Hospital.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Mayetta. Burial will be held in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Hoyt. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

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Guideline for obituaries

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder*, please remember that survivors listed in free obituaries are limited to those who are related to the deceased either by blood or by marriage. "Companions," "special friends," "life partners," pets and godparents do not fit into either category. However, if you would like the names of non-relations to be printed with the obituary, call *The Recorder* at 364-3141 to make arrangements for a paid obituary.



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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Jan. 27 through Fri-

day, Jan. 31 are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 27: Sweet and sour meatball, rice, Japanese vegetables, baked apples and bread and margarine.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Barbecue pork on a bun, scalloped corn, Brussels sprouts, tropical fruit and cookie.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, mandarin oranges and hot roll and margarine.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, Italian vegetables, applesauce and bread and margarine.

Friday, Jan. 31: Baked tilapia, macaroni and cheese, winter mix vegetables, pears, lemon bars and bread and margarine.

PBP Elder Center Menus

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

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

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

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

(785) 966-8091.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Jan. 27 through Friday, Jan. 31 are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 27: Goulash, green beans, roll and fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Biscuits and gravy, sausage patty, scrambled eggs and fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Chicken breast, mashed potato, carrots and fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 30: Red beans and rice, mixed vegetables and fruit.

Friday, Jan. 31: Baked tilapia, macaroni, tomato, roll and fruit.

Local access to credit focus of KBA legislation

The Kansas Bankers Association (KBA) has introduced legislation at the Kansas statehouse that will strengthen Kansas communities by sustaining local access to credit, according to KBA members.

Senate Bill (SB) 259 would amend provisions of the tax code to allow banks, as well as savings and loans, to deduct the interest income derived from commercial and agricultural business loans and those rural housing loans, defined as places with a population of 2,500 or less, from their income that is subject to the Kansas Privilege Tax.

The Kansas Privilege Tax is an annual tax that banks and savings and loans pay to the state of Kansas that is based on their income earned during the previous year.

This legislation would benefit customers by allowing Kansas banks and savings and loans to better compete on interest rates with non-bank competitors that are not subject to income tax of any kind in Kansas. SB 259 will also bring immediate financial relief to Kansas farmers and ranchers struggling with ongoing low commodity prices by allowing local banks and savings and loans to lower interest rates by ¼ percent, it was reported.

"SB 259 creates more competition for credit, and it will help sustain access to local credit for Kansas customers, especially those in rural communities," said Doug Wareham, President and CEO of the Kansas Bankers Association. "Kansas tax policy currently discriminates against Kansas customers that choose to do business with their local bank when seeking a loan for commercial or agricultural needs. We believe all Kansas customers should be given the same opportunity for the lowest interest rate possible when they choose to do business with their local bank or savings and loan."

SB 259 was introduced by the Senate financial institutions and insurance committee and is expected to be scheduled for a committee hearing soon.

Stakeholders interested in SB 259 are encouraged to contact the KBA at (785) 232-3444 for more information.

The KBA, which was founded in 1887, represents 98 percent of the banks and savings and loans serving urban and rural communities across Kansas.

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Ag Week Recap

Livestock futures mixed

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures traded mixed to end the week, but we still took \$1 off live cattle futures and \$2 off feeders compared to a week ago. This latest round of winter weather is the first for the season covering the majority of the feeding area yet still not enough to add much weather premium heading into a three-day weekend.

Cash feedlot trade was rolling last Thursday, first in the South at \$124 live, steady for the second week in a row. Feeders held back for a bit in the North, but by late afternoon trades were reported also steady at \$124 live and \$198 to \$200 dressed.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 631,000 head, down 9,000 from the week previous but up 5,000 from last year. Beef production last week was estimated at 521.8 million pounds, compared to 528.1 million the week previous and 511.1 million last year.

Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,574,000 head, down 121,000 compared to the week previous but up 86,000 compared to a year ago. Pork production last week was estimated at 552.4 million pounds, compared to 577.4 million the week previous and 534.5 million last year.

For the week, Friday, Jan. 10 through Friday, Jan. 17, February live cattle were down \$1.07, April was down \$.70, January feeder cattle were down \$2.25, March was down \$2.45, February lean hogs were up \$.42 and April was down \$.02. Boxed Beef, Choice was up \$.413 at \$214.17, Select was up \$.622 at \$212.75 and Pork Carcass Cut-out was up \$2.97 at \$75.47.

February live cattle have been holding to a sideways pattern since November with support first at \$124.50 and the contract high from mid-December up at \$127.90. January feeders are showing a higher trend but unable to break through the \$147.80 area with support at \$143. February lean hogs continue the long-term lower trend,

testing recent lows near \$56.50 early last week with resistance around \$70, then \$72.

Grains reversed back higher after the full ag collapse on Thursday with corn and Kansas City wheat leading the way. March soybeans show a key reversal on the daily chart, a bullish technical indicator. The anticipation for the signing of Phase I of the trade deal with China sure had been hyped up here recently and now that it is complete, the markets had a let-down. The term "Buy the rumor, sell the fact" sure sums it up.

Of course, no volume or specific commodity breakdowns were given, but to see a commitment for a minimum of \$36.5 billion worth of U.S. ag products for this year and \$43.5 billion for 2021, compared to the baseline of \$24 billion from 2017, should still be friendly.

Markets were closed Monday for Martin Luther King Day with grains to reopen Monday night at 7 p.m. Central. Corn used for ethanol spiked for a new weekly high this marketing year, and weekly export sales for all the grains were good this past week. Trade should again be the main driver this week as the Chinese week long celebration for New Year's begins Jan. 25.

For the week, Friday, Jan. 10 through Friday, Jan. 17, March corn was up \$.03½, May was up \$.02½, March soybeans were down \$.16¼, May was down \$.16, March Kansas City wheat was down \$.00½, July was down \$.00½, March Chicago wheat was up \$.06, July was up \$.02¼, March soybean meal was down \$.290 per ton and May was down \$.250 per ton.

March corn had a reversal higher to end the week. The first line of support is at \$3.75¼, last week's new recent low, and resistance is up at \$3.92, then right around the \$4 mark. March soybeans gained with a key reversal higher, lower low and higher high than the previous day with a higher close. There was support from \$9.20 to \$9.16 with resistance up around \$9.40, then \$9.61.

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SPORTS Wednesday



Royal Valley sophomore Mason Thomas (No. 3 in white jersey) is shown above scoring over Riversiders defenders during Saturday's game at Hoyt. Panther teammates Brady Klotz (No. 34 at left), Brevin Canady (No. 1) and Komesh Spoonhunter (No. 45) are also shown. The Panthers fell to the Cyclones in a buzzer-beater 50-48. RV will host the Panther Classic Tournament tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at Hoyt. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Holton wrestlers compete at Newton

Holton varsity wrestlers competed at the 57th annual Newton Tournament of Champions on Friday and Saturday of last week.

A total of 32 high school teams were represented at the tournament with the following team scores recorded – Goddard 213.5, Blue Valley Southwest 190, Maize 183.5, Olathe South 159.5, Washburn Rural 159, McPherson 115, Nemaha Central 109, Newton 108.5, Manhattan 99.5, Valley Center 93, Ark City 92, Dodge City 91.5, Emporia 84, Wichita West 77, Derby 75.5, Bishop Carroll 69.5.

Winfield 67.5, Andale 66.5, Stilwell 65.5, Andover 56, Hutchinson 54.5, Maize South 50.5, Norton 50.5, Wichita South 46, Lawrence Free State 45, Eureka 38, Leavenworth 30, Holton 28, Wichita Northwest 26.5, Burlison Centennial 25, Wichita Heights 23 and Andover 8.

The Holton results were as follows:

*113-weight-class: Junior Jake Barnes (fourth seed, finished sixth, 12 points), improved record to 26-9.

Def. Daniel Helmers (Goddard), fall, 5:24.

Def. Brayden Thiel (Seneca-NC), fall, 1:58.

Def. by Jayce Caviness (Stilwell), 7-2 decision.

Def. Brendon McCurry (Burlison, Texas), 5-5 UTB.

Def. Caleb Pavlacka (Andale),

4-0 decision.

Def. by Hayden Mills (Blue Valley Southwest), fall, 3:29.

Def. by A.B. Stokes (Newton), 12-3 major decision (fifth-place match)

*132-weight class: Sophomore Slater Skaggs (10th seed, 3 points)

Def. by Tucker Brunner (Manhattan), 13-6 decision.

Def. Brock Blanford (Maize South), fall, 4:34.

Def. by Wyatt Biddle (Arkansas City), 3-0 decision.

*138-weight class: Junior Connor Gilliland (23rd seed, no points)

Def. by Carter Nguyen (Maize South), fall, 2:37.

Def. by Isaiah Holmes (Goddard), fall, 0:55.

*195-weight-class: Junior Konnor Tannahill (fifth seed, finished sixth, 13 points)

Def. Jaden Hall (Olathe South), 9-4 decision.

Def. Nash Crain (Seneca), fall, 1:37.

Def. Trey Wilson (Seneca), fall, 0:13.

Def. by Kaden Glass (Goddard), fall, 0:45.

Def. by Landon Frantz (MAC), fall, 4:14.

Def. by Deston Miller (Arkansas City), 9-7 decision (fifth-place match).

*285-weight-class: Sophomore Dustin Chermok (13th seed, no points)

Def. by Ben Purvis (Bishop Carroll), fall, 1:29.

Received a bye in the second round.

Def. by Robert Shands (Olathe South), 5-4 decision.

This Thursday, the Holton varsity wrestlers will compete at Eudora starting at 5:30 p.m.



Lady Cobras beat Oskie, boys drop 2 at Seneca

Jackson Heights High School's Cobra girls varsity basketball team improved its Northeast Kansas League record to 6-1 last night with a 60-25 road win at Oskaloosa, it was reported.

Last night's Cobras-Bears match was rescheduled from Jan. 10, when wintry weather cancelled activities throughout the area. The Cobra boys' varsity match against the Bears will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Oskaloosa.

The Cobras got out to a 15-8 lead in the first quarter, then held the Bears to four points in the second frame, taking a 29-12 lead into halftime. In the third quarter, the Cobras exploded for 23 points to Oskaloosa's nine, and Heights kept the lead through the fourth.

Score sheets were not

available at press time. Up next for the Lady Cobras is a Friday non-league home game against St. Mary's, followed by a week at Hiawatha, where the Lady Cobras are looking to win the Hiawatha Invitational Tournament for a second-straight year.

It was reported that the Cobra boys and girls basketball games originally scheduled at McLouth for last Friday, Jan. 17, but postponed due to wintry weather will now be played on Monday, Feb. 17 at McLouth.

Jackson Heights High School's Cobra boys varsity basketball team suffered two straight losses this week at the Nemaha Central High School Thunder Classic tournament, it was reported.

The losses dropped the Cobras to 2-4 in the Northeast Kansas League standings and 2-6 overall as they prepare to return to their regular schedule

with a road trip to Oskaloosa next Tuesday.

The Cobras opened up tournament play on Monday with a 51-28 loss to host school Nemaha Central, a team that kept Jackson Heights quiet in the first half with 16 unanswered first-quarter points and 10 Cobra turnovers. The Thunder then sprinted its way to a 29-7 halftime lead and never looked back.

"We got down 16-0 early and dug ourselves a deep hole that we could never get out of," Cobras Head Coach Chris Brown said of Monday's loss.

Leading the Cobras on the court was senior Dylan Thompson, who scored 13 points and picked up six defensive rebounds during the game. The night's top scorer, however, was Thunder senior Andrew Leonard, whose career-high 26-point total was more than half his team's score.

The Cobras lost their second

game of the tournament against Atchison yesterday by a score of 49-28. More information on that game was not available at press time.

Monday Scoring
Jackson Heights 3-4-9-12-28
Nemaha Central 16-13-18-4-51

Jackson Heights: Thompson 4 (1) 2-3 13, Bosley 2 0-0 4, Wareham 1 2-2 4, S. Holliday 0 (1) 0-2 3, C. Doyle 1 0-0 2, Kennedy 0 2-4 2. Totals 8 (2) 6-11 28.

Nemaha Central: Leonard 8 (3) 1-3 26, Baker 1 (1) 0-0 5, M. Beck 2 1-2 5, K. Beck 1 2-2 4, Hammes 2 0-2 4, Uphaus 2 0-2 4, Kramer 0 2-2 2, Ahlquist 0 1-2 1. Totals 16 (4) 7-15 51.

Monday Tournament Score
Nemaha Central 51, Jackson Heights 28

Tuesday Tournament Scores
Atchison 49, Jackson Heights 28

Marysville 84, Horton 17

Royal Valley wrestlers compete at St. Mary's

The Royal Valley wrestlers competed Saturday, Jan. 18 at the St. Mary's tournament. Varsity wrestlers from 15 teams competed.

The team scoring was as follows – Blue Valley Southwest 118.5, Wellsville 115, Perry-Lecompton 107, Silver Lake 95.5, Maur Hill 84, Bonner Springs 75, Eskridge-Mission Valley 74, Jeff West 65, St. Mary's 44.5, Doniphan West 44, Pleasant Ridge 36, Royal Valley 28, Shawnee Mission North 19, Topeka-Seaman 6 and Topeka-Hayden 0.

In the 106-pound weight class, RV freshman Quinton Nelson went 3-1 and took second place.

In the first round, Nelson beat freshman Dominic Russell of Seaman by fall in 26 seconds.

In the second round, Nelson won by fall in 26 seconds over Clifton Hunter. In the third round, Nelson beat sophomore Theron Meyer of Jeff West by fall in 4:55.

In the championship match, Nelson lost by fall (to make his record 14-4) to junior Ethan

Seager of Maur Hill in 27 seconds. Seager improved to 16-2.

In the 113-pound weight class, Royal Valley sophomore Cavin Ogden lost by fall in 1:22 in the first round to sophomore Devin Dultmeier of Silver Lake. Ogden then received a bye in the second round.

In the third round, Ogden lost by fall to 2:06 to sophomore Marshall Cowan of Jeff West. Cowan took fourth in the tournament moving to 12-11 and Dultmeier took first, improving to 15-3. Ogden moved to 2-9.

In the 120-pound weight class, RV senior Judson Mathis received a bye in the first round. In the second round, Mathis lost to freshman Christian Conklin in an 8-5 decision. Conklin went on to take second place and improve to 10-10.

In the third round, Mathis lost by fall in 2:47 to freshman Kellin Marquez of Bonner Springs. Marquez went on to take fourth place and improved to 2-4. Mathis is now 7-9.

In the 132-pound weight class, RV junior Bryar Barnett received a bye in the first round and then in the second round defeated sophomore Michael Lackey of Doniphan West by fall in 2:00.

In the third round, Barnett lost to Xavier Seaton of Bonner Springs by fall in 1:17.

In the fourth round, Barnett lost by fall in 2:17 to sophomore Jess Barrett of Blue Valley Southwest. Barrett took fourth place in the tourney. Barnett moved to 9-8.

In the 170-pound weight class, RV sophomore Ruben Tinajero received a bye in the first round then lost to senior Ryan Rast of Blue Valley Southwest by fall in 3:50 in the second round.

In the third round, Tinajero took a bye. In the fourth round, Tinajero lost to freshman Shayne Curdie in a major decision, 16-2. Tinajero moved to 10-7.

Yesterday, the RV wrestlers competed Sabetha. On Jan. 30, the RV junior varsity wrestlers are scheduled to compete at Holton in a JV tourney.



Cards competing in TVL tourney

The Wetmore girls basketball team defeated Onaga 42-21 last night during the Twin Valley League basketball tournament, which began last Saturday and continues this week. Wetmore will now play Troy at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Wetmore: 14-9-6-13 – 42

Onaga: 6-3-6-6 – 21

Individual statistics

Wetmore: Strathman 3-0-0-0-6, Osterhaus 7-0-3-4-17, Bloom 0-2-0-0-6, Claycamp 0-0-2-4-2, Brown 3-0-3-4-9, Mock 1-0-0-0-2. Totals 14-2-8-12-42.

Onaga: Buescher 1-0-0-0-2, E. Krohn 0-0-0-1-0, Fischer 1-0-1-2-3, L. Krohn 3-0-0-0-6, R. Krohn 1-0-0-2-2, Schwartz 1-0-2-2-4, Figue 1-0-2-4-4. Totals 8-0-5-11-21.

Other scores from Monday and Tuesday tournament games include:

* Frankfort def. Hanover, 44-41.

* Centralia def. Blue Valley, 56-44.

* Valley Heights def. Doniphan West, 48-30.

* Washington County def. Clifton-Clyde.

* Troy def. Axtell, 57-49.

The semifinals, finals and additional consolation games will be held Friday and Saturday.

Wetmore's high school boys basketball team got knocked into the consolation bracket of the Twin Valley League Tournament at Blue Valley with a first-round loss on Saturday, but bounced back on Tuesday with a win against Onaga, it was reported.

The Cardinal boys (0-6 TVL, 3-8 overall) also had a tough time in the first round

of the tournament, falling to eighth-ranked Valley Heights (3-1 TVL, 4-5 overall) by a score of 59-36. That game saw the Mustangs opening with a 19-13 first-quarter lead, which the Cardinals narrowed to 27-25 at halftime, but the Mustangs came roaring back in the second half, outscoring the Cards 32-11.

Kyle Wommack led the Cardinals offensively with 10 points, followed by Eric Bloom with nine and Kael McQueen with eight. For the Mustangs, Cameron Beard-sley led with 22 points, followed by Jackson O'Toole with 15.

The loss moved the Cardinal boys into consolation games, starting yesterday against Onaga (0-5 TVL, 0-11 overall), who lost to Clifton-Clyde 86-15 in the first round. Wetmore won the game against Onaga, 66-36.

That game saw the Cardinals exploding out of the gate with a 21-10 first quarter and holding onto a 37-26 lead at halftime before hushing Onaga in the second half, scoring 29 points in the back two frames while holding the Buf-faloes to 10.

McQueen led the Cards in scoring with 23 points, followed by Bloom and Braden Henry with 18 points apiece. Casey Myers led the Buf-faloes offensively with nine points.

The Cardinal boys will finish tournament play on Saturday against Doniphan West (1-6 TVL, 2-10 overall), which lost to Troy yesterday by a score of 61-46, while Onaga finishes tomorrow against Linn.

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Panther Classic this week

Royal Valley High School will host the 13th annual Panther Classic basketball tournament this week at the high school gym in Hoyt.

Besides the host team, other teams competing will include Santa Fe Trail, Wabaunsee and Chapman.

Action will kick off on tomorrow, and the schedule will include:

Thursday, Jan. 23

* Wabaunsee vs. Chapman – girls at 3:30 p.m. and boys at 5 p.m.

* RV vs. Santa Fe Trail – girls

at 6:30 p.m. and boys at 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24

* Chapman vs. Santa Fe Trail – girls at 3:30 p.m. and boys at 5 p.m.

* RV vs. Wabaunsee – girls at 6:30 p.m. and boys at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25

* Santa Fe Trail vs. Wabaunsee – girls at noon p.m. and boys at 1:30 p.m.

* RV vs. Chapman – girls at 3 p.m. and boys at 4:30 p.m.

Medals will be awarded to team members on the first, second and third-place teams.



Holton senior Taygen Fletcher, shown above in the middle of the front row, has signed a letter of intent to play football for the Bulldogs at Concordia University at Seward, Neb. next fall. He is shown in the photo on the front row with his parents Brent and Carly Fletcher and on the back row with, left to right, grandparents Dean and Brenda Fletcher, HHS head football coach Brooks Bar-ta, brother Jayden Fletcher and grandparents Deb and Mark Knouft.

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The Holton eighth grade boys basketball team is shown above and includes, front row, left to right, Andy Kimberlin, Kerrick DeDonder, Adam Watkins, Jacob Beard, Kayden Wheeler, Erick Gerhardt, Ethan Lowder, Sam Spiker, Jeffery Warner, Eli Hallauer and Andrew Shupe. Back row, left to right, Brayden Binkley, Cameron Mulroy, Logan Peterson, Nic Pennington, Abbott Hundley, Tyler Kathrens, Jackson Bear, Rylan Amon, Gavin Fox and Landon Kennedy.

Photo by Michael Powls



The Holton seventh grade boys basketball team is shown above and includes, front row, left to right, Alec Frazier, Carter Colberg, Logan Blaske, Brodie Dillon, Reece Burns, Logan Heineken and Ryker Johnson. Middle row, left to right, Lora Larison (manager), Tyler Jackson, Ethan Will, Cooper Wheeler, Carter Meerpohl, Logan Altenberg, Noah Bartel, Braden Peek and Elisa Bartel (manager). Back row, left to right, Jace Huyett, Jacob Huyett, Luke Lassey, Taven Dick, Ethan Cundell, James Beauchamp, Brody Meyer and Keaton Farley.

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Wetmore

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Saturday Scoring
Valley Heights 19-8-17-15 59
Wetmore 13-12-9-2 36
Wetmore: Wommack 2 (2) 0-0 10, Bloom 4 1-2 9, McQueen 2 4-4 8, Henry 2 1-1 5, Huckler 1 0-0 2, Lamberson 1 0-0 2. Totals 12 (2) 6-7 36.
Valley Heights: Beardsley 7 (1) 5-6 22, O'Toole 3 (3) 0-0 15, Kenworthy 5 0-2 10, L'Ecuyer 2 (1) 0-0 7, Yungeberg 1 3-4 5. Totals 18 (5) 8-12 59.
Tuesday Scoring
Wetmore 21-16-20-9 66
Onaga 10-16-4-6 35
Wetmore: Mc Queen 5 (2) 5-6 23, Bloom 8 2-2 18, Henry 5 (1) 5-7 18, Shumaker 2 0-0 4, Wommack 1 0-0 2, Lamberson 0 1-2 1. Totals 22 (3) 13-17 66.
Onaga: Ca. Myers 4 1-1 9, Fisher 4 0-0 8, Abitz 2 2-4 6, G. Kufahl 2 1-2 5, Dern 1 1-2 3, Figge 0 (1) 0-0 3, Marten 0 2-2 2. Totals 13 (1) 7-11 36.
Tournament Scores - First Round
Valley Heights 59, Wetmore 36
Clifton-Clyde 86, Onaga 15
Frankfort 54, Linn 31
Axtell 55, Troy 44
Hanover 59, Doniphan West 29
Monday's Games
Valley Heights 53, Blue Valley 37
Frankfort 58, Clifton-Clyde 53
Axtell 48, Washington Co. 47
Hanover 56, Centralia 49
Tuesday's Consolation Games
Wetmore 66, Onaga 36
Troy 61, Doniphan West 46

Lady Wildcats play Olathe North in first round of tourney

In the first round of the Basehor-Linwood girls basketball tournament last night, Holton's Lady Wildcats lost to the Olathe North Lady Eagles 53-26 and the host Basehor-Linwood Lady Bobcats beat the Ottawa Lady Cyclones 54-33.
The Lady Wildcats, now 4-3 overall, are scheduled to play at 3 p.m. on Friday against either St. Joe Benton or KC Piper.
Olathe North took a commanding lead 20-6 after the first quarter last night but only managed a 10-8 scoring edge over the Lady Wildcats in the second quarter, making the halftime score 30-14.
Olathe North, now 6-3 overall, was also able to hold scoring

edges of 13-7 in the third quarter and 10-5 in the fourth quarter to bring about the final score.
Junior Saydee Tanking scored eight points to lead the Holton girls in scoring. Senior Danika Hickman added seven points while sophomore Macey Patch had five, sophomore Taylor Moore four and senior Kinleigh Rhoad two.
For Olathe North, freshman Lele Love led the team with 21 points and junior Rhiana Johnson also reached double figures with 11. Other scorers were freshman Tyriana Sanford nine, sophomore Sania Copeland five, sophomore Yibrai Nwidah four and freshman Ashlyn Alloway three.



Royal Valley sophomore Brady Klotz (No. 34 in white jersey) is shown above shooting in the Riverside game.
Photo by Ali Holcomb

ACCHS Tigers split with Dragons

The ACCHS girls basketball teams traveled to Valley Falls on Thursday, Jan. 16.
The ACCHS girls defeated Valley Falls 35-18
ACCHS - 11-12-2-10 - 35
MH/MA - 3-3-4-8 - 18
ACCHS - Nitz 2 (3) 1-2 14, Schletzbaum 2 (2) 0-0 10, Wallisch 1 2-2 4, Caplinger 0 (1) 0-0 3, M. Pitts 1 0-0 2 and Pantle 1 0-0 2. Totals 7 (6) 3-4 35.
Valley Falls - Darveaux 2 3-4 7, Nellis 1 1-2 3, Yates 1 1-2 3, Correll 0 (1) 0-0 3 and Henson 1 0-0 2. Totals 5 (1) 5-8 18.
The Valley Falls boys defeated ACCHS 46-28
ACCHS - 6-6-4-12 - 28
Valley Falls - 10-17-6-13 - 46
ACCHS - Smith 4 2-4 10, Courter 2 4-6 8, Hetherington 2 0-0 4, T. Myers 1 0-4 2, C. Myers 0 2-2 2 and Wilson 0 0-1 0. Totals 9 6-17 28.
Valley Falls - Hawk 4 6-6 14, Lockhart 4 1-2 9, Kraxner 2 3-6 7, Jepson 1 3-4 5, Pickrell 1 2-2 4, Clark 1 1-3, Gatzemeyer 1 1-2 3, Cervantez 1 0-0 2, Montgomery 0 1-2 1 and Burdick 0 0-1 0. Totals 15 18-28-46.

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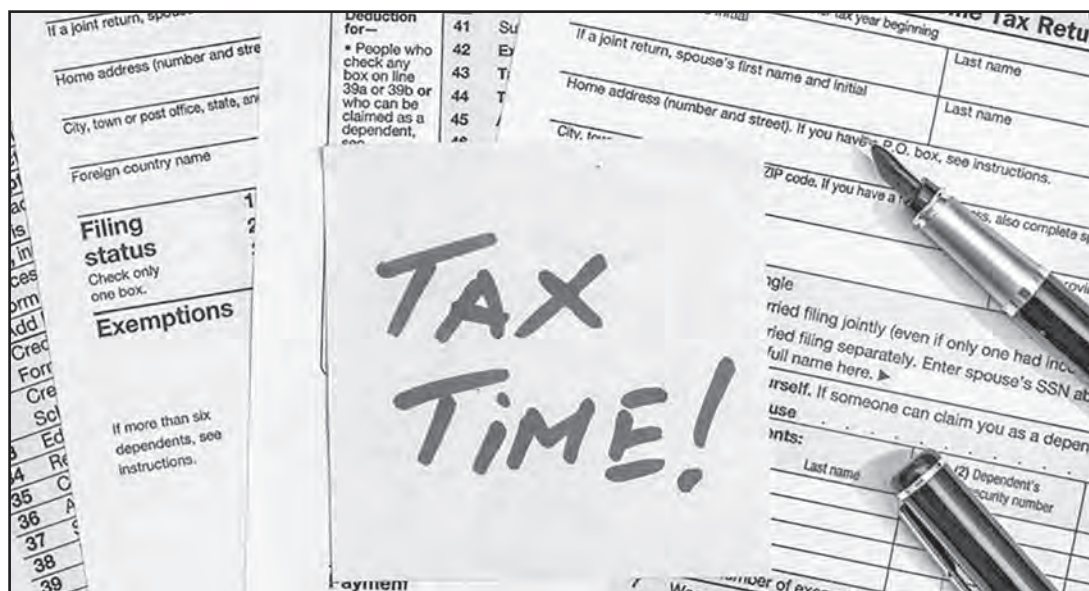
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- This list is a general list of documents that taxpayers may need to bring when visiting their tax preparers. Individuals who want to be certain they bring all the documents necessary to file their returns should contact their tax preparers in advance of their appointments to determine which documents they will need to make the process go as smoothly as possible.



Tax season is under way, and you can save your tax preparer some time by gathering all the correct tax documents and information prior to your appointment. The article at left includes several suggested items you should have ready for your visit with your tax preparer.

Retirement tips for late bloomers

Today's young professionals hear about the importance of saving for retirement seemingly from the moment they are hired.

In addition to discussions with human resources personnel about employer-sponsored retirement plans, young professionals are learning about the importance of saving for retirement thanks to the abundance of financial-planning advertisements.

Older workers may not have been so lucky, and many may find themselves trying to play catch up as retirement age draws closer. While it's important to begin saving for retirement as early as possible, late bloomers whose retirement dates are nearing can still take steps to secure their financial futures.

* Pay down debts. Eliminating debt is good for men and women of all ages but especially so for those nearing retirement. Substantial debt may delay your retirement and can greatly reduce your quality of life during retirement.

If you still have substantial debt, eliminate that debt before you start saving additional money for retirement. Once your debt slate has been wiped

clean, you can then increase your retirement contributions.

* Eliminate unnecessary expenses. If your retirement savings are low (many financial advisors now advise men and women that they will need at least 60 percent of their pre-retirement income each year they are retired), start cutting back on unnecessary expenses and reallocate that money toward retirement saving.

Cutting out luxury items, such as vacations to exotic locales or country club memberships, is one way to save money. But don't overlook the simpler ways to save, such as canceling your cable subscription or dining at home more often.

* Downsize your home. Many empty nesters downsize their homes as retirement nears, and doing so can help you save a substantial amount of money. If the kids no longer live at home or if you simply have more space than you will need after retirement, downsize to a smaller, less expensive home.

Monitor the real estate market before you decide to downsize so you can be sure to get the best deal on your current home. Downsizing saves on monthly

utility bills, property taxes and a host of additional expenses. Downsizing also means less maintenance, which gives you more time to pursue your hobbies upon retiring.

* Take on some additional work. While you may have long felt you would slowly wind down in the years immediately preceding retirement, taking on some additional work outside of your current job is a great way to save more for retirement and perhaps even lay the foundation for a post-retirement career.


Workers over the age of 50 can be invaluable resources to startups or other businesses looking for executives who have been there, done that. Look for part-time jobs that seek such experience. Even if the initial jobs don't bowl you over financially, part-time consultant work in retirement can make up for lost retirement savings and may even make your retirement years more fulfilling.

Men and women on the verge of retirement can take many steps to grow their retirement savings and make their golden years that much more enjoyable.


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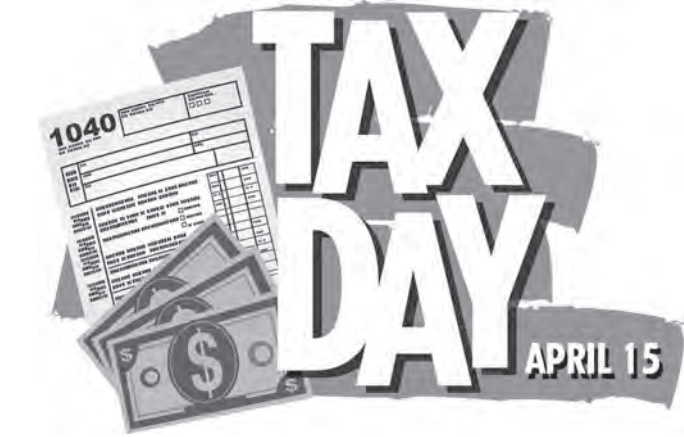
The dawn of a new calendar year often marks the end of the sometimes hectic holiday season. This time of year marks a return to normalcy for many families, as the kids go back to school and parents return to work.

January also serves as a great time to start preparing for tax season. While the deadline to file returns may be several months away, getting a head start allows men and women the chance to organize their tax documents so they aren't racing against a deadline come April. The following are a handful of ways to start preparing for your returns now.

- Find last year's return. You will need information from last year's return in order to file this year, so find last year's return and print it out if you plan to hire a professional to work on your return.

- Gather dependents' information. While you might know your own social security number by heart, if you have dependents, you're going to need their information as well. New parents or adults who started serving as their elderly parents' primary caretakers over the last year will need their kids' and their folks' social security numbers. If you do not have these numbers upon filing, your return will likely be delayed and you might even be denied potentially substantial tax credits.

- Gather your year-end financial statements. If you spent the



last year investing, then you will have to pay taxes on any interest earned. Interest earned on the majority of savings accounts is also taxable, so gather all of your year-end financial statements from your assorted accounts in one place. Doing so will make filing your return, whether you do it yourself or work with a professional, go more quickly.

- Speak with your mortgage lender. Homeowners should receive forms documenting their mortgage interest payments for the last year, as the money paid in interest on your home or homes is tax deductible. If these forms are not received in a timely manner, speak with your lender. You might even be able to download them from your lender's secure website.

- Make a list of your charitable contributions. Charitable contributions, no matter how small, are tax deductible. While it's

easiest to maintain a list of all charitable donations you make as the year goes on, if you have not done that, then you can make one now. Look for receipts of all contributions, contacting any charities you donated to if you misplaced any receipts.

- Book an appointment with your tax preparation specialist now. As April 15 draws closer, tax preparers' schedules get busier and busier. The earlier you book your appointment, the more likely you are to get a favorable time for that meeting. In addition, if you have gathered all of the information you need by early February, then booking your appointment early means you can file earlier and receive any return you might be eligible for that much quicker.

Tax season might not be right around the corner, but it's never too early to start preparing your return.

Many donations are tax deductible

Giving to charity is a selfless act that's worthy of recognition. That recognition can come in many forms, and donors should know that even the "tax man" likes to reward men and women who donate to charity.

The United States rewards donors with tax credits. Financial service firms note that, in the United States, taxpayers can deduct donations made to qualified charities. Such deductions must be itemized, but they can greatly reduce a person's taxable income.

Laws regarding donations and tax deductions can be difficult to understand so donors should always discuss their donations with their financial planners or tax preparers before filing their returns. The following is some general information regarding donations and deductions that can be useful to prospective donors.

Are all donations deductible?

In the United States, donations must go to one of three types of groups in order to qualify for deductions. Donations made to nonprofit religious groups,



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Does a donation have to be money in order for it to be deductible?

Non-cash donations are eligible for deductions.

Do I need to get anything from the organization I donate to?

In most instances, charitable organizations must provide donors with certain

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FEBRUARY

Feb. 5 - Hall of Fame Banquet
Feb. 20 - Chamber Luncheon

MARCH

Mar. 19 - Chamber Social

APRIL

Apr. 16 - Chamber Luncheon

MAY

May 21 - Chamber Luncheon
May 23 - Glory Days

JUNE

June 18 - Chamber Social
June 20 - Golf Tournament
June 27 - July Jubilee

JULY

July 16 - Chamber Luncheon

AUGUST

Aug. 20 - Chamber Luncheon

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 17 - Chamber Social

OCTOBER

Oct. 10 - Fall Fest
Oct. 10 - Chili Cook-Off
Oct. 15 - Chamber Luncheon

NOVEMBER

Nov. 14 - Lighting of the Square
Nov. 19 - Chamber Luncheon

DECEMBER

Dec. 5 - Christmas Homes Tour
Dec. 5 - A Small Town Christmas
Dec. 16 - Chamber Social

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Date: Wednesday, Feb. 5

Time: Social at 5:30 p.m. • Dinner at 6 p.m.

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Mayetta Christian Church

By Joyce Cochren

As worship service at Mayetta Christian Church opened on Jan. 19, the congregational reading was 2 Corinthians 5:17 and Psalm 51:12. "In Christ Alone" was the opening song. Lauri Harris and Bob and Alma Morse led singing.

As the children's story began, Alma showed a sign she had made that had a misspelled word. When the children tried to tell her it was wrong, she argued, then said she wanted to spell it her way, and finally she

covered it up. Those are some of the things we often do when we sin and don't want to admit our misdeeds. We need to admit when we have done wrong and ask forgiveness.

Praises were given to God for things accomplished at the Mission Lake Camp meeting, healing, safe travels, the beauty of winter weather and sunshine streaming in the windows. After Pastor Coleman gave the invocation, songs of praise were "Tell Me The Story Of Jesus" and "When We All Get To Heaven."

Luke 15:11 was the scripture text for the message, "Inventory Among The Pigs."

The Prodigal Son thought only of the goods his father possessed and asked for his share. He was not thinking of his future, only of ways to satisfy his flesh. Taking his inheritance, he put distance between himself and his loving father. He sought to follow the desires of his sinful nature and took off for a foreign country with big plans.

When all was spent, he found himself feeding pigs. He had not

found the satisfaction he was seeking, and he was so hungry he wanted to eat what he was feeding the pigs. He knew his father was right and sought the safety and blessings he knew could be his by returning home.

We have to ask, "Is my life saying to God what this young man said to his father? Am I looking for satisfaction in goods or good feelings and neglecting church attendance, prayer and feeding on God's word? Have I put distance between myself and God the Father?"

We may find ourselves in a "pig pen" and, like the young man, remember that staying close to the Father is where we find safety and satisfaction.

The communion hymn was "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee." Felix DelToro gave the scripture reading and prayer. The emblems were passed by Tom Stiers, Tim Dillner, Larry McLaren and Hal Cochren. Cooper and Eli Slocum and Callie Coleman took up the offering.

"Need To Breathe" was the hymn of invitation. After the closing prayer, the closing song was "The River."

Women's study continues Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and youth group and Bible study both meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.



Thank You For Your Service

American Legion Post 44 of Holton held a special ceremony on Monday evening to honor former post commander Duane Clemons, it was reported. In the photo above, Clemons (shown at left) was presented by current vice commander John Chiles with a U.S. silver dollar commemorating the 100th anniversary of the American Legion (1919-2019) and a certificate recognizing Clemons' 14 years of continuing leadership with Post 44.

Submitted photo

Netawaka United Methodist Church

By Mary E. Edwards

Jan. 19 was a bright but bitter cold morning with not many getting out for church at 8:15 a.m. Those who did may have been called "faithful souls," "brave," "not too smart" or "cooped up too long, needing to get out."

Marcia Robertson lit the altar candles at Netawaka United Methodist Church. Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. She read a thank-you note from Mary Edwards. Pastor Young Won said So-Jin and Eden are doing well and will be coming to church with him soon, when the weather permits. Pastor is also happy

his father is coming Thursday for a visit.

Marilyn played the recorded music for the hymns, "My Jesus, I Love Thee," "Leaning On The Everlasting Arms," "Cares Chorus" and "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations."

Steve Banaka collected the offering. Marilyn read the scripture, Psalm 1, the way of the righteous versus the wicked.

Chris Capplinger with Gideons International was the guest speaker. The Gideons have been giving New Testaments to school children, members of the military, prisoners and others for many years, as well as

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Chris told several examples of how people had been influenced and their lives changed after reading the Bibles in their own language. Bibles are translated into a hundred languages for worldwide distribution.

There is confusion in all our lives, and the Bible can help with this. It has been called "the Basic Instruction Book for Living on Earth." We all need God's word, and we pray for the Gideons and others involved in this mission.

Pastor Young gave the benediction.

ARC, PLC deadline is March 15: USDA

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is encouraging agricultural producers to enroll now in the Agriculture Risk Loss (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs, it has been reported. The enrollment deadline for the 2019 crop year is March 15.

Although more than 200,000 producers have enrolled to date, FSA anticipates 1.5 million producers will enroll for ARC and PLC. By enrolling soon, producers can beat the rush as the deadline nears.

"FSA offices have multiple programs competing for the time and attention of our staff," said Richard Fordyce, FSA administrator. "Because of the importance and complexities of the ARC and PLC programs, and to ensure we meet your program delivery expectations, please do not wait to start the enrollment process. I cannot emphasize enough the need to begin the program election and enrollment process now. Please call your FSA county office and make an appointment soon to ensure your elections are made and contracts signed well ahead of the deadlines."

ARC and PLC provide financial protections to farmers from substantial drops in crop prices or revenues and are vital economic safety nets for most

American farms.

The programs cover the following commodities: barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crumbe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

Until March 15, producers who have not yet enrolled in

ARC or PLC for 2019 can enroll for both 2019 and 2020 during the same visit to an FSA county office unless yield updates are requested. Additionally, farm owners have a one-time opportunity to update PLC payment yields that take effect beginning with crop year 2020.

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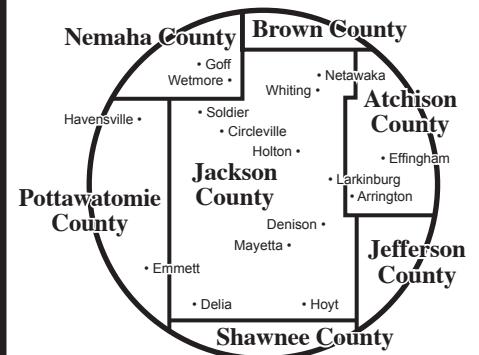
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Contact Donnie at 785-364-0210 or Jeff at 785-851-1569.

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Employment

NorthWind Technical Services

Sales Professional

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- Present company capabilities and project solutions to customers
- Develop projects and follow up through the sales and early design stages

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- 5 years of experience in a technical or sales position
- Bachelor's degree in an engineering (preferred) or business discipline

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- Casey's - Highway location, Holton (inside store)
- Dinner Bell Cafe - Wetmore (inside store)
- Dollar General - Holton (inside store)
- Downtown Casey's - Holton (inside store)
- 7-Eleven - Holton (inside store)
- Holton 66 (inside store)
- Hoyt Dollar General (inside store)
- Indian Country (inside store)
- Main St. Food & Fuel - Effingham (inside store)
- Mayetta (newsstand in front of City Hall)
- Nation Station Convenience Store - Mayetta (newsstand outside)
- Petro Deli - Topeka (inside store)
- Prairie Band One Stop - Mayetta (inside store)
- Soldier Grill (inside store)
- Walmart - Holton (inside store)
- Your Place or Mine (inside store)

Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2020.)

City of Mayetta 2019 Financial Report

Fund	Beginning Balance	Expenses	Receipts	Ending Balance
General Fund	132,917.95	175,726.58	172,802.34	129,993.71
Water	157,296.20	124,554.02	126,143.43	158,885.61
Sewer	90,397.17	73,366.28	51,800.22	68,831.11
Trash	7,391.82	29,576.50	34,430.11	12,245.43
Special Highway	11,567.87	13,141.74	11,065.83	9,491.96
Special Highway Reserve	813.12	-	-	813.12
G.O. Bond & Interest	14,198.23	13,765.71	4,798.53	5,231.05
Sewer Reserve	15,063.88	-	5,030.57	20,094.45
Sewer Reserve CD	109,986.27	-	656.17	110,642.44
Water Reserve	50,382.33	-	15,102.09	65,484.42
Water Reserve CD	99,912.09	-	693.45	100,605.54
Capital Improvement Fund	132,063.18	104,001.50	25,515.78	53,577.46
Petty Cash	83.25	702.97	640.94	21.22
Water Pmt. Change	100.00	-	-	100.00
Total	822,173.36	534,835.30	448,679.46	736,017.52

Outstanding Debt	Date Issued	Outstanding 12/31/2019
G.O. Sidewalk Bond	10/10/2003	19,841.06

Total Debt

I Rudy Schmidt, Treasurer of the City of Mayetta, Kansas, do solemnly attest that the above report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Rudy Schmidt
Rudy Schmidt

Subscribed and sworn to me this 31st day of December 2019

Grace Bowser
Grace Bowser, City Clerk

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SUPER FOOTBALL PICK'EM CONTEST

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7/19/19

■ City Commission...

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effect six years ago. With that sales tax, he said, the city has been “a little more aggressive” in its plan to repair the sewer lines.

McKee reminded commissioners that the city currently contracts with Mayer Specialty Services of Goddard to clean one-third of all of the city’s sewer lines each year, and “about 15 percent” of the lines cleaned by Mayer in a year receive a video camera inspection, with a special focus on the clay pipe lines.

Next, the city will focus on seeking out clay tile lines that may be located under city streets, McKee said.

“We don’t want them to fail, because then, you’ve got to tear your street out to fix it,” he noted.

In other business on Monday, commissioners approved the city’s first microbrewery license for Willcott Brewing Company, L.L.C., to be owned and operated by Holton resident Sean Willcott. The microbrewery will be the first to operate in the city since commissioners approved a zoning update that would allow such businesses to operate in the city in March of 2015.

Willcott announced plans that year to own and operate a microbrewery in the 200 block of West Fourth Street, just west of Holton’s Town Square, and he has been working on setting up a

building for that purpose for about five years. Commissioner Mike Meerpohl said he has regularly been checking on the progress of Willcott’s work.

McKee said state microbrewery licenses such as the one approved for Willcott are issued every two years, both at the city and state levels, and the city charges \$400 for a two-year microbrewery license. With the issuance of the license, he added, it is likely that Willcott is “close” to opening the business.

Previously, Willcott stated that he plans to brew and market five beers, plus a sixth that will vary from season to season, selling his beer at area liquor stores and restaurants through distributors.

Commissioners also:

■ Noted the absence of commissioners Tim Morris and Marilyn Watkins. Commissioners present included Mayor Robert Dieckmann, Meerpohl and Dan Brenner.

■ Approved minutes from the commission’s Jan. 6 meeting and budget appropriations made since that meeting.

■ Approved the appointment of Twila White to a four-year term on the Public Wholesale Water Supply District 18 board of directors.

■ Approved the appointment of McKee as the city’s voting

delegate to the Kansas Rural Water Association, with Water and Sewer Superintendent Dennis Ashcraft as the city’s alternate delegate.

■ Approved the appointment of Jim Myers to the Holton Planning Commission.

■ Authorized McKee to seek bids for a “side-by-side” utility vehicle for the city’s parks and recreation department, replacing an older UTV that had been sold. McKee expressed a preference to get bids on a UTV with a blade wide enough to clear the concrete walking trail at Countryside Park.

■ Noted that a few utility poles had been damaged in the Jan. 10 ice storm, although McKee said the storm was “nothing like 2007,” referring to an ice storm that year that disrupted utility service for up to a week in some parts of Holton.

■ Heard a question from Holton resident Willy Wilson about publishing the commission’s meeting agenda in The Holton Recorder a few days in advance of each meeting. McKee replied that meeting agendas are usually set on the Friday before each Monday meeting.

■ Heard comments from Brenner about city crews’ work in cleaning up after recent winter storms.

■ Adjourned the meeting at about 7:25 p.m.

Holton B.O.E. extends tolling agreement at special meeting

At a special meeting here Monday evening, the Holton school board voted 6-0 to extend a “tolling agreement” for the fifth time with the builders of the Holton Elementary School for another 60 days.

The board met three different times in executive session with Superintendent Bob Davies at the special meeting, which started at 6 p.m.

All board members were present except Christina Murphy.

The first executive session was for 20 minutes to discuss attorney-client topics.

The other two executive sessions were for five minutes each to discuss non-elected personnel.

A tolling agreement is an agreement to waive a right to claim that litigation should be dismissed due to the expiration of a statute of limitations, it has been reported.

The purpose of a tolling agreement is typically to allow a party additional time to assess and determine the legitimacy and viability of their claims and/or the amount of their damages without the necessity of filing an action.

During this time period, the parties waive any defense by way of

any statute of limitations, which would otherwise arise during such period.

At HES, elevated copper in the water has been the main issue ever since it was discovered shortly after the new school was opened in August of 2016. Hollis + Miller Architects of Overland Park were the architects for the \$21.5 million project and Nabholz Construction of Olathe was the general contractor.

The original tolling agreement was for a period of 180 days from September 27, 2018 to March 26, 2019.

The second tolling agreement extended the original tolling period for a period of 120 days from March 26, 2019 to July 24, 2019.

The third tolling agreement extended the original tolling period another 120 days from July 24, 2019 to Nov. 21, 2019.

The fourth tolling agreement extended the original tolling period another 60 days from Nov. 21, 2019 to Jan. 20, 2020.

This fifth tolling agreement extends the original tolling period another 60 days from Jan. 20, 2020 to March 20, 2020, it was reported.

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trajectory of the outcome,” he said. “Modern, updated communication systems are essential to ensure the best outcomes in these dangerous situations.”

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office has received funds from VOCA for the past four years to employ a victim services coordinator for the county, Lisa Hyten, in addition to a part-time staff member and some volunteers.

“The purpose of the grant funding is to provide a response to the immediate needs of crime victims and provide ongoing assistance to help victims of crime understand and participate in the criminal justice system,” Sheriff Morse said.

Victim services are typically initiated when law enforcement contact staff at the time a crime is reported, Morse said. All services are provided free of charge to victims and their families.

To date, VOCA funding has allowed for 414 primary and secondary victims of crimes in the county to receive free services, serving 89 victims in 2019, Morse said.

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office applied for STOP VAWA funding in order to hire an investigator, Tyler Caudle, who is specialized in the crimes of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking, Morse said.

“Research widely acknowledges that the most effective way, particularly for smaller communities, to investigate these violent crimes is to have at least one specifically trained professional on staff. This is because crimes of this nature are often the most difficult and time consuming to investigate,” Morse said.

Caudle was hired as investigator in March of 2019 and has investigated 29 reports in this area, with four cases resolved by conviction and 10 cases pending in court, Sheriff Morse said.

Through partnerships developed by Caudle in 2019, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office became an affiliate agency to the Kansas ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children) Task Force whose mission is to properly investigate and prosecute those who sexually exploit children through the use of technology and provide training and community education regarding the prevention of internet crimes against children, Morse said.

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by district court personnel was also noted. The 2019 total of 680 traffic citations was down 26 percent from the 2018 total of 918, it was noted.

The number of DUI tickets fell from 82 in 2018 to 48 in 2019, while the number of DWS tickets dipped from 216 in 2018 to 184 in 2019. All other regular traffic infractions, including speeding and violations involving seat belts, equipment and registrations, totaled 484 in 2019, down from 620 in 2018.

The number of search warrant inquiries reported by court personnel for 2019, totaling 37, was disputed by Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse, who stated that his office conducted 195 search warrants during the year.

On the civil side, slight declines were noted in the number of limited action civil court cases, mainly involving debt collections and rental

property disputes. In 2018, the court handled 422 limited civil cases; in 2019, the court handled 399 such cases.

Regular civil court case totals also declined, from 82 cases handled in 2018 to 66 in 2019. And in small claims court filings, the total caseload remained unchanged from 2018 to 2019, with 17 such cases handled each year.

Domestic court case totals also declined, from 129 overall cases — including divorce filings and petitions to establish paternity and set child support — handled in 2018 to 112 cases in 2019. The 2018 total included 25 protection from abuse cases and 12 protection from stalking cases; in 2019, there were 21 protection from abuse cases and 13 protection from stalking cases.

Other court totals for 2019 and comparisons with 2018 included:

- Adoptions: 11 cases handled in each of the two years.
- Marriage licenses: 50 in 2019 and 65 in 2018.
- Personal property tax: one in 2019 and 33 in 2018.
- Probate filings: 53 in 2019 and 46 in 2018.
- Statutory bonds: one in 2019 and two in 2018.
- State tax warrants: 139 in 2019 and 134 in 2018.
- Juvenile offender cases: 19 in 2019 and 40 in 2018.
- Child in need of care: 19 in 2019 and 62 in 2018.

The 2019 total also included six extraditions, 10 Fish and Game cases, three CSO “transfer in” cases, 10 care and treatment cases, five “miscellaneous civil” cases and one statutory lien.

Jackson County District Court is part of Kansas’ Second Judicial District, which also includes Jefferson, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties.

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