

Mid-States Materials opens Denison quarry

By Ali Holcomb

Mid-States Materials has opened a new rock quarry at 142nd and W Roads in Jackson County.

Known as the Denison quarry, the business is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 17902 142nd Rd., six miles south of Denison, according to Chad Gerhardt of Mid-States Materials.

"We've always seen the need for aggregate farther north from our existing quarries," Gerhardt said. "Jackson County, itself, has always been a good customer of ours and that was another reason for coming up here."

Mid-States Materials' corporate office is located in Topeka, and the business operates more than 30 quarries throughout Kansas in addition to quarries in Missouri and Oklahoma.

"We were looking at multiple locations up here and did exploratory drilling," he said. "The eastern half of the county has better rock so it was just a matter

of finding the right location."

The Denison quarry, which encompasses more than 100 acres, opened on Feb. 10.

"Business has been really steady since we opened the doors," he said. "The county has been hauling a lot of rock out of there. It's nice, gray-colored rock. I think everyone is going to like the look of it on the roads and other uses."

In addition to Jackson County, Jefferson County is purchasing and hauling rock from the quarry, he said.

Gerhardt also emphasized that the quarry is open to the public for private projects.

"We'll load any size truck," he said. "We have a full-time employee there and a scale house set up. We also have delivery available."

Commercial trucks utilizing the quarry must travel along the designated haul route on 142nd Road to U.S. Highway 75.

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Holton High School junior Konnor Tannahill (third from right) won the 195-pound weight class at the Class 4A state wrestling meet on Saturday in Salina. Tannahill won by fall over Chanz German of LaCygne-Prairie View. More results from the state wrestling meet can be found on today's sports pages.

Photo courtesy of Holton High School

Accident claims Holton man's life

A single-vehicle traffic accident claimed the life of a Holton man after his pickup went off the road about four miles east of Holton on Friday night, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

Larry D. Hladky, 59, was pronounced dead at Holton Community Hospital after the accident, which Sheriff Morse said occurred on V Road near its intersection with Kansas Highway 116.

Morse said officers received a 911 call at about 10:05 p.m. Friday from a person reporting "a pickup truck that was hanging off the roadway and teetering

next to a culvert" near the intersection of V and K-116. The pickup, a 2006 Dodge 3500, had apparently been southbound on V when it reportedly "turned west short of the intersection" with the highway, he said.

A nearby resident attempted to pull the pickup back onto the road when the pickup rolled into the ditch, which was full of water, Morse said. Hladky was reportedly trapped under the water until a Jackson County deputy and representatives of the Holton Fire Department and

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It's Severe Weather Awareness Week

By Ali Holcomb

This week is Severe Weather Awareness Week in Kansas, and residents are encouraged to review their severe weather safety plans.

Gov. Laura Kelly signed a severe weather awareness proclamation on Friday designating March 2-6 as Severe Weather Awareness Week.

"There were 85 tornadoes documented in the state last year," Gov. Kelly said. "However, there were no deaths attributed to these storms, which we can credit, at least in part, to early warning, storm spotters and preparedness. I urge all Kansans to keep up the good work in being prepared for severe weather because we know it's coming."

As part of the week's activities, the National Weather

Service in Topeka will conduct a statewide tornado drill at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Tuesday), weather permitting.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the drill by practicing seeking secure, safe shelter from a tornado.

This test will be broadcast over NOAA All Hazards Weather Radio and many local television and radio stations. Outdoor sirens throughout the county will also be tested at this time.

Each day this week, the NWS is focusing on different safety topics, including:

*** Monday** – Preparedness. Ask yourself what you would do in case of severe weather. Do you have multiple ways to receive alerts? Do you have adequate shelter and supplies?
*** Tuesday** – Tornado safety.

Tornadoes pack some of the fastest winds on earth and are deadly to anyone caught in their path. Kansas averages 95 tornadoes per year but has experienced up to 187 in one year, with the peak tornado season running from April to June.

*** Wednesday** – Lightning safety. Every lightning strike can be deadly. Lightning strikes in the United States 25 million times a year and kills 47 people on average each year. Many of these deaths occur outdoors and are preventable.

*** Thursday** – Hail/wind safety. Damaging winds and large hail are two other weapons in a storm's arsenal. Hail can exceed softball size, and straight-line winds can down trees and destroy property. They often garner less respect

than tornadoes but are just as deadly.

*** Friday** – Flood safety. Floods kill more people in the U.S. each year than any other thunderstorm-related hazard. Many flood deaths are the result of people driving into flooded roads.

A special storm spotter training meeting will be held in Jackson County at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, at the Jackson County Senior Citizens Center for area volunteers and those who want to become storm spotter volunteers, or just learn more about it. The event will be conducted by a representative from the National Weather Service in Topeka.

For tips and more information about preparing for severe weather, visit www.weather.gov/top/swaw

Sponsor sought for Easter Egg Hunt

By Ali Holcomb

A club or organization is needed to organize this year's Easter Egg Hunt in Holton.

The Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce is not organizing an Easter Egg Hunt in Holton this year, and another organization or group of volunteers is being sought to sponsor the event.

So far, Ashlee York, Chamber director, said she's been unsuccessful at finding another organization to take over the annual event.

Easter Sunday is April 12, and the Easter Egg Hunt is

usually held the Saturday morning before the holiday. In the past, the hunt has been held at the Jackson County Courthouse lawn and Linscott Park. It has also been held at the Holton soccer fields at Countryside Park in recent years.

"It's a lot of work on our part, and it's difficult to cover the expenses that weren't always in our budget," York said.

York said the Chamber has many plastic Easter eggs left over from previous Easter egg hunts that can still be used for the event.

"Developmental Services' clients are still willing to stuff the eggs with candy. We just need someone to take over the event and purchase the candy. They could make the event whatever they want it to be," York said.

Besides the Chamber, several different organizations have hosted the Easter Egg Hunt in Holton in the past, including Holton Main Street, the Sertoma Club, Carolyn Koger and Holton businesses.

For more information about the event, contact the Chamber at 785-364-3963.

County road concerns discussed

Road concerns reported by county residents were at the forefront of a recent Jackson County Commission meeting.

Keith Kelly of Hoyt and Larry Kathrens of rural Holton shared several road concerns and questions with the commissioners and Dan Barnett, road and bridge director.

Kathrens shared a list of road issues he's observed and said the rock being used on the roads is "subpar."

Barnett said that the county was just starting to purchase and haul rock out of the new Denison quarry operated by Mid-States Material, which he believes is a better quality rock. The county had been getting rock from quarries in Cummings, Wheaton and St. Marys.

Kathrens asked why the county does not purchase "screened" rock, and it was explained to him by Commissioner Ed Kathrens that the clean rock costs more

and putting it on the road would be like putting down marbles and that it would not stay in place.

Commissioner Bill Elmer added that the rock quality is less of an issue than the drainage problems. The moisture and weather has prevented the ditches from being cleaned out.

Kathrens asked why the county doesn't close minimum maintenance roads so they can spend more time maintaining rock roads.

The commissioners said the minimum maintenance roads need to remain open for farmers and landowners to have access to their land.

Kathrens asked the commissioners to consider hiring private contractors to fix the road ditches so they drain better. He said that poor workmanship by the county's

blade operators is what has damaged the roads.

The commissioners said that hiring private contractors had been discussed before but was determined to be too costly.

Kelly asked if there is a plan for improving the roads and ditches. Chairperson Janet Zwonitzer said that there is a plan, but they do have to pull road employees from scheduled maintenance at times to address issues that arise, especially with the weather.

Barnett explained that FAS (Federal-Aid Secondary Highway) routes are the number one priority since they are emergency routes and have the widest right-of-way. The plan is to build up the base of the road, then rock it, scarify it and add lime.

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With temperatures in the mid-40s on Thursday, Tracy Harris Construction was busy painting the trim around the Jackson County Museum windows. The museum is located at the southwest corner of the Holton Town Square. Shown in the photo above are, left to right, Tracy Harris and his son, Eugene Harris.

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MEMORIES

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5 Years Ago

Week of March 1-7, 2015

Holton's Taco Bell restaurant was named the number three store in its nationwide group for cleanliness, customer service and food quality by the franchise's corporate office, it has been reported. Sharon Stroup, manager of the local Taco Bell, said she was notified at the end of January of the honor.

The Holton High School wrestling team claimed a team trophy for the third straight year at the 4A state wrestling tournament at Salina, it was reported. The Wildcats finished third overall in the tournament. Team members included Justin Pool, Lucas Lovvorn, Mason Baum, Kegan Meister, Nathan Shields, Justin Rieschick, Tyler Price and coaches Cullen Jackson, Pat Grindol, Taylor Albee and Noel Montgomery.

Captain Donald Child of Whiting, who has worked for more than three decades with the Kansas Highway Patrol, has announced that he will retire this month.

The Jackson Heights High School FFA chapter has received a \$2,500 donation from Circleville farmers Kyle and Janet Fernkopf, who donated the funds through the America's Farmers Grow Communities program. FFA advisor Paul Lierz said the donation will go toward the purchase of an infrared camera for the chapter's new drone program.

10 Years Ago

Week of March 1-7, 2010

Allison and Johan Campbell, children of Erich and Roline Campbell of Holton, were two of the 58 children who left their handprints – or in the case of younger children, footprints – on special commemorative tiles to be placed in the new Linscott Park play area in Holton when construction begins in June. Another youngster to make his mark on the new play area was five-year-old Kobe Black, son of Brady and Brooke Black of Holton.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is celebrating its 15th anniversary this month, it has been announced. The center opened its doors on March 23, 1995.

Two Jackson County wrestlers brought home medals from this past weekend's 4A State Wrestling tournament in Salina. Holton's Drake and Kane Lovvorn (cousins) were able to place in the top five of their weight classes, it was reported.

The Holton freshman girls basketball team swept a trio of games at the Manhattan Invitational tournament recently to win the championship. The team capped off its run with a 41-27 victory over Salina South on Thursday, Feb. 25.

Members of the tournament team included Christa Meriman, Megan Clark, Kara Decker, Hannah Coverdale, Hanah Suarez, Emily Montgomery, Keri Tanking, Shelly Bond, Calista Hickman, Hannah Sweet, Kelsee Schuetz, Connor Strader, Brylee New and coach Kurt Haussler.

15 Years Ago

Week of March 1-7, 2005

The Royal Valley USD 337 school board unanimously agreed to drop "looping" from the elementary school at its meeting on Monday, Feb. 28. Looping, which started several years ago, has each first and second grade and third and fourth grade student with the same teacher for two years, it was reported.

Mayetta's new Masonic



This week's "Blast From The Past" is a Holton High School athlete who competed in the shot put at the state indoor track meet in Manhattan in 1974.

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

Last week's "Blast From The Past" featured Chris Koger, who was correctly identified first by Carol McManigal. Winners may pick up their prize at *The Holton Recorder* office.

Lodge Hall was dedicated on Saturday, Feb. 26, it was reported. Following the dedication ceremony, 50-year membership pins were presented to Carl Nelson of Mayetta, Jewell Hinkle of Wetmore and Leland Salts of Tecumseh, formerly of Mayetta.

Three high school basketball teams from the Jackson County area won sub-state basketball tournaments this past weekend. The Jackson Heights Cobras boys team (class 2A), Royal Valley High School Lady Panthers (Class 4A) and Wetmore High School Lady Cardinals (Class 1A) all have a shot at a state title in their respective classes.

Holton Community Hospital's announcement that it would cease providing home-maker and personal attendant services have spurred Sue and Con Olson of Holton into action. The Olsons are opening a home health service, Absolute Home Health Care, in a storefront in downtown Holton, where they hope to offer housekeeping and personal attendant services by the middle of the month.

More improvements to the landscape at Hoyt City Park are on the way, the Hoyt City Council learned on Tuesday night, March 1. Sharon Gabriel and Christina Frederick of the Pride of Hoyt Committee met with council members to discuss plans of the committee and the community building committee to purchase a 12-foot by 20-foot gazebo and place it in the park. Council members approved the plans.

25 Years Ago

Week of March 1-7, 1995

Holton High School sopho-

more Erin Lloyd recently received a I rating on her original piano composition, "Dustin's Lament," which she performed at the Regional High School Music Contest held at Baker University. Lloyd composed the song several years ago following the death of a friend and classmate, Dustin Sharp.

Dale's Used Furniture, located at 405 New York Ave. in Holton, was recently welcomed to the Holton business community. Dale Wichman is the owner of the business, which sells used furniture. Wichman said a line of new furniture may be coming soon.

Also welcomed to the Holton business community was Holton Shur-Save, located at 312 Pennsylvania Ave. and owned and operated by Angela Collins. The store was formerly an IGA store and is currently undergoing renovation.

The Econowash Laundromat at 112 E. Fifth St. in Holton has been purchased by Scott and Carolyn Bartlett from Lem Kemp, who has owned the business for 16 years, it has been reported. Bartlett said no changes are planned at the business.

50 Years Ago

Week of March 1-7, 1970

Joy Bartlow was crowned as Jackson Heights' first Queen of Courts between the Jackson Heights and Perry-Lecompton basketball games on Friday, Feb. 20. Bartlow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlow of Whiting. Her attendants were Mary Childs and Claudia Rieschick.

The first tenants moved into their new homes in the new housing development recently completed by the Holton Housing Authority on Friday, Feb. 20, it was reported. Ernest Baum, chairman of the housing authority, said that Ethel Fagan and Dorothy Fairfield moved into their new quarters and became the first occupants on the project.

According to A.H. Larson, owner of the Gamble's Store in Holton, the store will soon undergo a remodel that will include installation of a new floor and replacement of all wall and floor display units.

The new Thrift-tee Food Store opened on the south side of the Holton Square on Thursday, March 5. Mel Hartley and George McDaniel are the owners of the new business. The store is located in the building formerly occupied by the A & P Store.

Gov. Kelly named president of the Council of State Governments

Gov. Laura Kelly was recently named the 2020 national president of the Council of State Governments (CSG), it has been announced.

"It's an honor to serve as CSG president this year. The council plays a valuable role in bringing together elected leaders from both parties to facilitate productive, policy-driven dialogue and find solutions to the problems we face," Gov. Kelly said. "I always valued its counsel and expertise as a senator and a Henry Toll fellow, and I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as the council's president."

Founded in 1933, the Council of State Governments is the nation's only organization serving all three branches of state government. CSG is a

region-based forum that fosters the exchange of insights and ideas to help state officials shape public policy.

CSG offers regional, national and international opportunities to network, develop leaders, collaborate and create problem-solving partnerships.

CSG's mission is to champion excellence in state governments to advance the common good. The organization's values reflect the governor's values: nonpartisan and inclusive, respect diversity and act with civility, partner and collaborate with others and foster leadership development.

While in the Kansas Senate, Kelly was selected for the one of the nation's premier leadership development programs for state government officials, the CSG

Henry Toll Fellowship Program.

Gov. Kelly is the fourth female governor to serve as president of CSG since the organization's founding in 1933, and the third Kansas governor, along with Gov. Frank Carlson and Gov. John Anderson Jr.

Gov. Kelly will serve alongside the national chair, Republican Representative Joan Ballweg from Wisconsin.

"This is a special year to take on this role at CSG, given that 2020 is also the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment," Gov. Kelly said. "In fact in Kansas, for the first time in our state's history, women serve as the helm of all three branches of state government, with a female governor, a female chief justice and a female president of the Kansas Senate all presiding."

We Kan! Conference set for March 18

Registration is now open for the We Kan! Conference to be held March 18 in Newton, according to the Kansas Sampler Foundation. The theme of the conference is "Rural Is An Opportunity: Inventional Outcomes."

Designed for rural community leaders, doers, volunteers and entrepreneurs, as well as rural advocates, the conference topics will include everything from funding tips and tourism to information about child care, rural health care, Main Street, trail development,

workforce support, housing, small business information, community development and much more.

"This event is known for being positive, providing hope and functional ideas and for supporting those who engage in the daily hard work of keeping a rural community alive and thriving, said Marci Penner, Foundation director. "It will be an exhilarating day of passionate rural folks sharing with each other and helping move rural forward."

Registration is \$75. The conference is supported

by Project WeKan, a crowdfunding site, the Kansas Department of Commerce and many other sponsors. The Inman-based Kansas Sampler Foundation organizes and facilitates this bi-annual event.

People can sign up for a conference bonus that takes place on March 17 and includes a tour of the intergenerational child care program in Hesston and a tour and discussion with an entrepreneurial success, Prairy Market in Newton.

For more information and to register go to www.kansassampler.org.

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell

On Feb. 23, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "Here I Am, Lord."

The birthday for this week was John Reed, Feb. 26. The anniversary for the week was Bruce and Becky Tomlinson, Feb. 28.

The concerns were prayers for the family of June Jepson. Daryl Jepson thanked the church family for all the acts of kindness he and his family has received since his mother died.

Let us continue to keep Brady Smith in our prayers.

The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell. Peter, James and John went with Jesus to go into the mountains to pray. After Jesus prayed for a while, they saw Jesus and His face shined brightly. Let us be like Jesus and reflect Jesus' shine to

others.

Christine Saunders read the scriptures, Luke 15:1-32.

The sermon, "Generosity: The Impact Of Ministry," was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. Luke 15 tells about three of Jesus' parables, which are about the shepherd who lost one sheep, the woman who lost one coin and the father who lost his son.

Let us remember that all of life is a gift. Today is a gift. Let us trust each other and let us trust God.

There were six people who gave cardboard testimonies. Those testimonies were:

- I will forgive because I have been forgiven.
- My struggles are real, and so is Jesus.
- Grief and loss, God helped me through.
- Depressed, angry and lonely, Jesus filled me with peace,

joy and love.

5. Teaching in prison women with God's guidance.

6. Matthew 11:28, "Come to me, all of you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest."

The closing hymn was "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations." Those assisting with the service were Christine Saunders, liturgist; Mary Smith, organist; Joy Jepson and Deb Mannell, sound system; Megan Strobel, acolyte; John Wilson, song leader; and Dave and Anita Link, Kevin McDowell and Nick Nicolay, usher team.

On Feb. 21, John and Dorothy Holton, Jim and Sharon Miller, Nick and Karen Nicolay and Glen and Linda Smith ate breakfast at Your Place or Mine restaurant in Holton.

On Feb. 23, Melvin Guffey was an afternoon visitor of Dick and Beverly Newell.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Schrock says there’s still lots to learn about coronavirus but masks effectively prevent spread

By John Richard Schrock

The absolutely outrageous claims by some TV news broadcasters that this coronavirus COVID-19 is just the common flu would be laughed at in Germany where the average citizen has learned enough about their anatomy and diseases to refer themselves to a specialist when ill.



Citizens in developed Asia and Europe, I think, receive three times more science education.

Such TV news broadcasters there would soon be out of a job.

An educated citizenry knows to ask specific questions about any emerging disease threat.

The good news is that Americans don’t have to have a degree in biochemistry to understand the coronavirus, but we need to recognize that while common measles viruses spread readily medical face masks can keep out the droplet-borne viruses like COVID-19.

How likely is an infected person to die if they get coronavirus? you want to know. That is the “case fatality rate.”

Sure, far more people die from the common flu than from this emerging virus, so far. But 30,000 deaths out of 40 million infected is a .1 percent chance of dying. COVID-19 kills between two and three patients per hundred, it is reported.

Some cancers may be 100 percent fatal, but not contagious. So the rate of contagion (expected number of new cases likely to be caused by one case in a population where all persons in the population are susceptible) is important.

This factor of contagion is called the basic reproductive number R0-zero. This number also depends on whether other people in the population are immune due to prior exposure or vaccination.

So how contagious is COVID-19 compared to other contagious diseases?

The average number of new cases that will arise from one infected person (R0) varies for the following agents.

- *Ebola (outbreak in Congo 2014)...1.5-2.5.
- *SARS (outbreak in China 2003)...2-5.
- *HIV/AIDS (arose 1980s)...2-5.
- *Mumps.....4-7.
- *Measles...12-18.

Compared to the above levels of contagion, COVID-19 appears to infect at a rate of 1.4-3.8.

But the influenza epidemic of 1918 that began in Kansas and spread worldwide had a rate of only 2-3 but killed 675,000 in the United States and 50 million worldwide.

So this R0 measure alone does not predict how fast the infection spreads or how fatal it will be.

There are other important questions medical researchers are working on answering.

To what extent are there silent carriers who show no symptoms but who spread the infection?

How long is an affected patient infectious? Does the disease agent travel as an airborne virus, in airborne droplets or by

other contact? How long can the infectious agent survive in the environment.

The number of casualties that COVID-19 will cause will also depend on many cultural factors, including how willing a population is to “stand in place” to limit the transfer. But it likewise depends on each general citizen’s intelligent understanding of these many factors.

We do not have to know about R0 values, but we need to understand different rates of contagion are important.

We don’t have to have a degree in biochemistry, but we need to recognize that measles viruses spread readily but N95 masks can keep out the droplet-borne viruses like COVID-19.

Well-educated civilians in Korea or Germany ask questions, seem to understand more of the disease they are facing, and act to keep fatalities as low as possible.

But a brief online article or a short talk with your doctor cannot replace two semesters of schooling in how your body works and how diseases spread. When it comes to science illiteracy, the U.S., it seems, can claim the title of being Number One!

Why does the American population have one of the lowest levels of science literacy of developed nations?

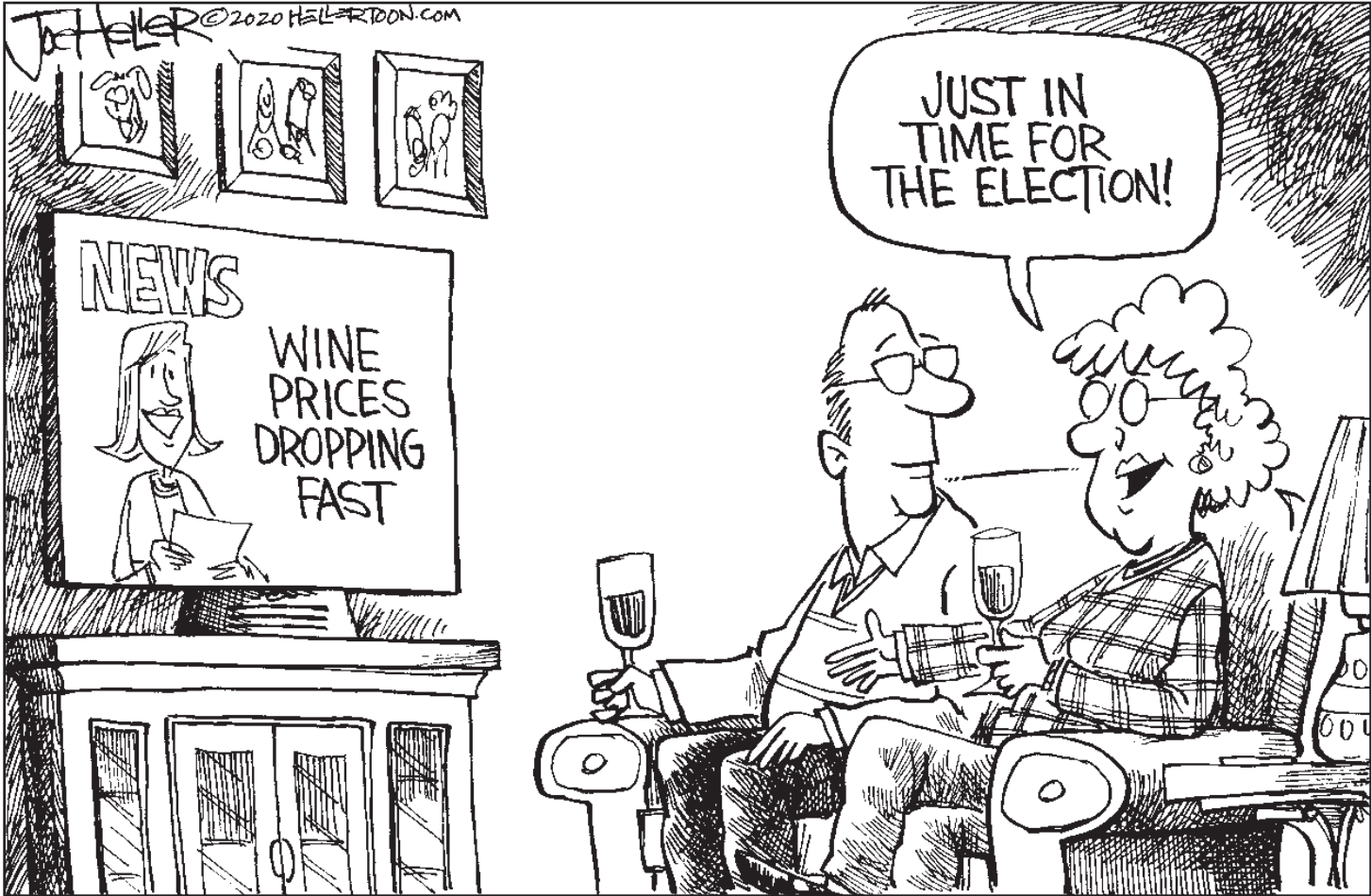
Some of the blame lies with our science societies themselves. For decades, the American Association for the Advancement of Science has advocated “less science, not more” despite scientists pointing out that “less science is less science.”

The NCLB, Common Core, and Next Generation Science Standards have kept science trivial. State Boards of Education water down science requirements by substituting computer courses; learning to code is not going to help anyone in this coming epidemic.

Aside from the brief post-Sputnik panic, America has discounted science as a necessity for students not aiming for a science career. As a result, we will face unnecessary deaths from science illiteracy.

Just ask your doctor if more science education is right for you.

Note: John Richard Schrock is as professor of biology at Emporia State University.



MOLLETTE: If you please God, the rest doesn’t matter

By Glenn Mollette

Bernie Sanders, Joe Biden, President Donald Trump, and all of the candidates want to please enough of the American people to win.

When it comes time for Americans to vote, a candidate wants to please the majority of the people, but especially a majority of the electoral college.



A ballplayer wants to please his coach. The player knows if the coach is displeased then he will see limited playing time. The student wants to please the teacher because the teacher will assign the grade.

All of us have some people in our lives that we care about

pleasing. The boss is the one who writes the paycheck. There is the pressure to perform and succeed in order to get ahead in life.

Some people do everything that is right such as work performance and extra hours and performing above expectations in order to get ahead. Sadly, some will stoop too far.

We’ve heard a lot about Hollywood movie mogul Harvey Weinstein. Out of all the many accusations, there certainly has to be some truth that Weinstein was very wrong on multiple occasions.

How many occasions though have persons done whatever it took to please Weinstein in order to get a movie part and a big paycheck?

How many times a day does this still go on in Hollywood, politics, the corporate world and on and on?

Do you live to please people? I bet you do some of the time.

There is somebody in your life you want to be happy with you. If your answer is “yes all the time” then I suspect that most of the time you are a very unhappy person.

If you live to please people, there will always be someone displeased with you. You can’t please everyone all the time and you can’t even please one person all the time.

If you try to please all people then most of the people will always be displeased with you because everyone has different opinions about life and how you should live your life.

An old minister said once, “If you please God, it doesn’t matter who you please and if you displease God, then it doesn’t matter who you please.”

Keep in mind that you can please God and others may still be displeased.

People have opinions about how you should vote and how much of your money you should

turn over to the government in taxes. People have opinions about how much of your money you should be allowed to keep.

You’ll never make everybody happy, nor will President Trump or presidential candidates Sanders and Biden.

Sometimes people let you know how disappointed they are in you. It’s common for us to be disappointed in people, especially if we are counting on them to make us happy.

If your happiness today hinges on others, you are already bound to face a disappointing day.

If your goal is to make everybody happy today, then you are already having a frustrating day.

Just do and be the best you can. That’s all you can do.

Note: Glenn Mollette is an American author and columnist. Find out more about him at his web site.

HAMILTON: Our capacity for self-renewal is strong

By Lee H. Hamilton

Sometimes, you just need to step back.

The political conversations I hear these days are strikingly negative, dominated by what’s amiss in Washington, by the deep divisions in the country, by President Donald Trump’s actions and the after-



math of his impeachment, and by the difficult problems we face but seem to make little progress toward resolving.

There’s a lot of discouragement out there.

I’ve done my share of carping, too. But at times like these, I find it helpful to draw back and look for the positives, as a reminder not to lose sight of the benefits we all share as Americans.

For one thing, in the great game of world politics I’m pleased to be able to identify with the United States.

We are not always right as a nation, though often we are. We have an economy that remains the envy of the world. Even if it’s not the record-breaking marvel the president claims, we’ve enjoyed economic growth over a long period, and despite our problems with wage stagnation, inequality, and rising concern about affordability, our overall performance — both political and economic — holds up well against our chief global rivals, Russia and China.

That is why our economy continues to attract outside investment and why our shores remain a top destination for refugees and immigrants.

And it is why, quite remarkably for

a superpower, we have friends, allies and partners whose ties are voluntary, based on shared ideals and values.

We can always do better, of course. Some of our alliances have become frayed of late. And it may be that we’re no longer at the pinnacle of global power we once enjoyed.

But we’ve been able to protect our standing without descending into outright war, and though our global challenges are sobering and we have to appreciate the constraints on our power — we’re not going to make every country in the world peaceful, prosperous, and democratic — we can still have a profound influence for the better on the world around us.

This is in part due to the nature of our democracy. I don’t buy into the view that our country is collapsing.

Yes, I understand that we have a vigorous public debate that goes on between the right and the left, and that as liberals, conservatives, and moderates all compete aggressively for power, sometimes the competition gets out of hand.

It’s not a perfect process, but it has served us well on the whole. Most notably, we have a longstanding tradition of free and fair elections, a free press, separation of powers, the rule of law (though some of these are under stress right now) and an active civil society.

All of these produce a feature of our democracy that constantly impresses me: our capacity for reform.

Our freedoms give us the capability to stand back, watch the process unfold, search for the

truth, try to understand what’s happening in the country and the world and then make decisions based on the information we have in front of us.

If we make a mistake, which is hardly uncommon, we have the ability to correct it — usually by working through the system to change course. True, popular protests in this country occasionally turn violent, but more often than not we sort out our problems peaceably by working together.

This is why I don’t share the gloom I see in a lot of the predictions about where we’re headed.

Since our founding — in fact, it’s right there at the start of the Constitution — we have striven to achieve “a more perfect union,” and though that goal has suffered setbacks and at times seemed beyond reach, over the course of our history we’ve always been able to advance toward it.

It takes hard work to overcome the challenges and to bounce back, but our capacity for self-renewal is strong and no less vital now than it ever was. We should remember that.

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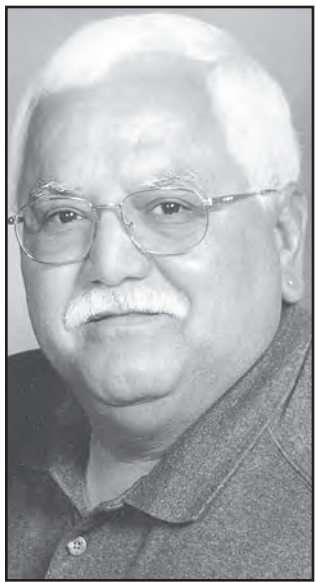
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OBITUARIES



Gutierrez
Philemon "Phil" Gutierrez Jr., 83, of Holton, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2020, at Holton Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 8, 1937 in Topeka, the son of Philemon Sr. and Marciana Llamas-Gutierrez.

He attended Lincoln Grade School, East Topeka Jr. High School and Topeka High School. Phil earned his bachelor's degree from Washburn University in 1971. He earned his master of social work degree from The University of Kansas in 1973. While attending college he worked for the Topeka State Hospital, VA Hospital and U.S. Postal Service.

Phil was an avid Jayhawk Basketball fan and a life member of Washburn University and Kansas University Alumni Association.

He proudly served in the United States Navy during the Korean War. While in the Navy, he earned his G.E.D. Phil later retired from the U.S. Army Reserve as a major.

Upon graduating from KU, he went to work for the U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons as a correctional treatment specialist and retired as regional assistant correctional programs administrator on Oct. 31, 1994, after 35 years of service.

After retirement, he was a disaster volunteer for the American Red Cross in San Francisco, Calif., Red Cross Office Manager in Livermore, Calif., and a director at a pre-release center for federal offenders in Oakland, Calif.

He was a longtime member of Holton American Legion Post 44 and Holton V.F.W. Post 1367. He was also a hospice social worker for NEK Multi-County Home Health and Hospice in Hiawatha.

Phil married Rosemary Rocha on Dec. 23, 1955. They divorced.

He married Colene L. Moser on Feb. 14, 1978, in Long Beach, Calif. They celebrated more than 41 years of marriage.

Survivors include his wife, Colene Moser-Gutierrez, of the home; his six children, Marciana D. Gutierrez, Jennifer Gutierrez, Angela Gutierrez and Matthew G. Gutierrez, all of Topeka, Dominic A. Gutierrez Sr. of Kingwood, Texas and Martin J. Gutierrez (Kimberly) of Fort Worth, Texas; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Fernando Dexter Gutierrez (infant) and Leon T. Gutierrez; and sisters, Belia G. Lowe, Sylvia G. Lopez and Corliss Gutierrez.

Celebration of life services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 2 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Family will greet friends following the service. Burial will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart of Jackson Humane Society, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercer-funeralhomes.com

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Dubach
Kenneth Edward Dubach died Feb. 25, 2020, at the conclusion of his 93rd birthday at The Pines in Holton.

Kenneth was born in Wathena on Feb. 25, 1927, to parents Edward and Lois (Clinton) Dubach. His family moved to a farm west of Troy, where he learned to work hard.

Kenneth married his wife, Delorise "Imogene" (Waller) Dubach of Ponca City, Okla., on May 6, 1951, following a storybook courtship. He liked to say, "I wore out my car" driving back and forth to Oklahoma courting his future wife.

He was drafted into the U.S. Army in the 96th Battalion and served in the Korean War, 1951-1953. He frequently told the story of returning to Fort Carson, Colo., his beloved wife having driven through the night to receive him at 6:30 in the morning. Like many veterans, he talked little of the war until the last years of his life, but he is honored for his service and sacrifices for his family, and country.

Upon his return, he and Imogene bought a home in Troy, where he lived for 67 years of his life. There they raised two children as he worked for the local feed store and grain elevator until their closure. He then opened and ran Master Mix feed store from his home for 11 years. He received many recognitions for sales. He also repaired and sold bicycles on the side, a venture he enjoyed with his son, and bred dogs, which he enjoyed with his daughter.

Kenneth was known as a generous, steady presence in the community. He retired in 1995, but remained active for many years. Kenneth was highly devoted to his family, work and community. He often volunteered to sing "The Ol' Gray Mare" or "Home On The Range" at all of his grandkids' events, and he was never without a tease and a laugh. He will be missed by all.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Imogene Dubach; his parents Edward Oscar and Lois Dubach; siblings Lavern Peden and Ruth Peden; and sister-in-law Shirley Weber (Jerral).

He is survived by his children, Lee Ann Gooderl (Les) of Holton and James Dubach (Rhonda) of Oklahoma City, Okla.; grandchildren Marie Tinsley (Jacob) of Larned, Brianna Morris (Brent) of Oklahoma City, Okla., Kate Acton (Bryce) of Platte City, Mo., Aaron Dubach (Brooke) of Houston, Texas, and Connor Gooderl (Leah) of Colorado Springs, Colo.; brother Jerry Dubach of Troy; and many loved great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 29 at Harman-Rohde Funeral Home in Troy. Burial was held in Mount Olive Cemetery, Troy.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Locke and the staff at Holton Community Hospital and The Pines of Holton assisted living for their excellent, compassionate care. Memorials may be made to the Troy Ambulance Fund. www.harmanrohde.com

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Bader
Virginia Sue Bader, 92, passed away on Monday, Feb. 24, 2020, at The Bluffs in Columbia, Mo.

Sue was born on Jan. 9, 1928, in Soldier, the daughter of Christian and Beulah (Johnston) Baertch, who preceded her in death.

She grew up on the family's farm in Soldier during the great depression, an experience that had a lasting impression on her life. She graduated from Soldier High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in Manhattan in 1949. She married Robert Smith Bader in 1948, with whom she had four sons. They later divorced.

Sue is survived by her sons, Douglas (Gail) Bader, of Alton, Ill., Jonathan (Ann) Bader, of DeForest, Wisc., Eric (Valerie) Bader, of Columbia, Mo., and Joel (Rebecca) Bader, of Columbia, Mo.; a sister, Mary Rumsey, of Madison, Wisc.; nine grandchildren; Christina, Emma, Sarah, Mira, Shireen, Allison, Reece, Olivia and Sophia; six great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

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Sue was preceded in death by two sisters, Kathleen Ann Baertch and Carolee Clowers.

Prior to having children, she worked as a hospital nutritionist in Chicago. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, cooking and bird watching and was an avid reader. She had a deep commitment to ethical values, human equality and responsible stewardship of the environment. She was involved with the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Ethical Society of St. Louis and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Columbia. She was a skilled seamstress, volunteering her talents at the Repertoire Theater in St. Louis.

Sue was a most loving, selfless and patient mother and grandmother who greatly enjoyed her family — always interested in their accomplishments, struggles or events, no matter how great or small. We'll greatly miss her kindness, ready laugh, her loving words of encouragement, appreciation and support.

The family is especially thankful for the loving care given Sue by the staff at The Bluffs and at Candlelight Lodge Assisted Living in Columbia.

Visitation will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Columbia. Memorial services will follow at 4 p.m. at the church with the Rev. Molly Housh Gordon officiating. Private burial will be held at a later date in Soldier.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the League of Women Voters of Columbia-Boone County or the Missouri Rural Crisis Center, sent in care of Memorial Funeral Home. Condolences may be made to the family at www.memorialfuneral-homeandcemetery.com

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Hall
Mary Ann Hall, 77, Topeka, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2020.

Mary Ann was born to Henry and Regina Orclin Weishaar on Oct. 22, 1942, in an Atchison hospital but lived in Nortonville.

Mary Ann attended St. Joseph Catholic Grade School, graduating from Nortonville High School.

She worked for the State of Kansas and was part owner of Hall's Oldsmobile Salvage, Soldier, and Hall's Painting for many years until she retired and moved to Topeka. She was a member of Mother Teresa of Calcutta Catholic Church.

Mary Ann married her high school sweetheart, Warren Hall, on Oct. 22, 1960, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Nortonville. He survives at the home.

Other survivors include three sons, Gregory Hall

(Lashell), Shawnee, Darren Hall (Julie) Topeka, and Thad Hall (Melissa), Manhattan; three grandchildren, Dartanian Hall (Hannah Silva), Samantha Hall, Manhattan, and Zackery Hall, Topeka; one great-grandson, Lysander Hall; three sisters, LaVern Davis (Edwin), Nortonville, Betty Franks (James), Topeka, and Judy Wagner, Topeka; sisters-in-law, Peachie Weishaar and Nancy Weishaar; plus numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Ann was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Kenneth Hall, in 1979; three brothers, Edwin, Elvin and Vernon Weishaar; sister, Genevieve Drimmel; baby sister, Eileen Weishaar; brothers-in-law, John Wagner and Clarence Drimmel; and sister-in-law, Helen Weishaar.

Mary Ann lived for her husband, children and grandchildren and loved flowers.

The rosary will be prayed at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at Kevin Brennan Family Funeral Home, 2801 S.W. Urish Rd., Topeka, KS 66614, where visitation will follow until 7 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mother Teresa of Calcutta Catholic Church, N.W. 46th and Green Hills Road. Burial will be held in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mother Teresa of Calcutta Catholic Church, sent in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent online to www.kevinbrennanfamily.com

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Sharon Lois Lane, a/k/a Sharon L. Lane, Deceased

Case No. 2020-PR-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of February, 2020, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by William Jeffrey Lane and Jon Edward Lane, named Co-Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Sharon Lois Lane, deceased.

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

William Jeffrey Lane,
Petitioner
Jon Edward Lane,
Petitioner

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Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school
10 a.m. Worship service

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Sunday: 10 a.m. Education • 11 a.m. Worship

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SPORTS *Monday*

Third time charm for Holton's Tannahill

Holton junior Konnor Tannahill took first place in the Class 4A 195-pound weight class at Salina over the weekend, after taking third place in the 182-

pound weight class at state last season.

Tannahill is the first state champ in wrestling for HHS since Lucas Lovvorn won back-

to-back state titles in the 2014 and 2015 seasons.

For Tannahill at the state wrestling tourney, the third time was a charm this season for a

couple of reasons.

First of all, this was his third straight season qualifying for the state wrestling tourney. Last season, he placed third in the

182-pound weight class and as a freshman he did not place at state.

Second of all, the Prairie View wrestler that Tannahill defeated in the state title match Saturday (Chanz Gerleman) was the same one that he had lost to twice earlier this season at Baldwin and Silver Lake.

Tannahill finished with a 27-6 record this season, after getting off to a slow start due to a neck injury.

Holton senior Kolby Roush placed second in the Class 4A 138-pound weight class over the weekend, after placing third at state in the same weight class last year and third in state in the 126-pound weight class in 2018.

Roush, who also got off to a slow start this season due to a shoulder injury, finished with a 25-3 record this season.

Holton junior Jake Barnes took fifth place in the Class 4A 113-pound weight class over the weekend, after placing sixth at state last season in the 106-pound weight class.

The Holton Wildcats placed fifth as a team at the 4A State Wrestling Tournament over the weekend. Last year as a team, Holton placed 11th in 4A.

Holton senior Taygen Fletcher wrapped up his high school wrestling career with a fourth straight qualifying trip to the 4A State Tournament. Fletcher, like Tannahill and Roush, got off to a slow start due to an injury but finished the season strong and had more than 100 wins in his high school career.

Holton freshman Jaygen Fletcher also wrapped up his first year of high school wrestling with a qualifying trip to the 4A State Tournament.

State Wrestling Match By Match

The Holton Wildcats wrestling team took five wrestlers to the KSHSAA Class 4A State Wrestling Tournament at the Salina-Tony's Pizza Event Center on Friday, Feb. 28 through Saturday, Feb. 29.

The ACCHS Tigers wrestling team took two wrestlers to the KSHSAA Class 321A State Wrestling Tournament at Fort Hays State University-Gross Memorial Colliseum on Friday, Feb. 28 through Saturday, Feb. 29.

Class 4A Team

Scores and Holton:

1. Chanute 151 points, 2. Marysville, 94 points, 3. Andale 88.5 points and 5. Holton 65 points.

KSHSAA 4A

Championships Results for

Holton:

113 – Jake Barnes (39-8) placed 5th and scored 13.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Barnes (Holton) 39-8 defeated Brennan Cantrell (Wellington) 14-11 by fall 3:02.

*Quarterfinal – Barnes (Holton) 39-8 defeated Jake Stanton (Caney Valley) 29-10 by fall 5:39.

*Semifinal – Devon Weber (Pratt) 38-1 defeated Barnes (Holton) 39-8 by major decision 16-2.

*Cons. Semi – Caleb Pavlacka (Andale) 32-11 defeated Barnes (Holton) 39-8 by decision 9-6.

*5th Place Match – Barnes (Holton) 39-8 defeated Stanton (Caney Valley) 29-10 by decision 3-0.

138 – Kolby Roush (25-3) placed 2nd and scored 20.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Roush (Holton) 25-3 defeated Andrew Payne (Andale) 17-15 by fall 3:00.

*Quarterfinal – Roush (Holton) 25-3 defeated Dawson Lapping (Frontenac) 35-9 by decision 7-5.

*Semifinal – Roush (Holton) 25-3 defeated Adler Pierson (Wamego) 27-8 by decision 9-3.

*1st Place Match – Kaden Wren (Scott Community) 37-2 defeated Roush (Holton) 25-3 by major decision 11-0.

145 – Taygen Fletcher (24-8) place is unknown and scored 2.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Fletcher (Holton) 24-8 defeated Peyton Besco (Rose Hill) 30-10 by decision 1-0.

*Quarterfinal – Logan McDonald (Chanute) 38-10 defeated Fletcher (Holton) 24-8 by decision 5-1.

*Cons. Round 2 – Christian Engroff (Columbus) 21-11 de-

feated Fletcher (Holton) 24-8 by fall 1:41.

152 – Jayden Fletcher (24-19) place is unknown and scored 0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Malachi Vann (Fort Scott) 28-6 defeated Fletcher (Holton) 24-19 by fall 4:59.

*Cons. Round 1 – Keegan Caudillo (Marysville) 21-22 defeated Fletcher (Holton) 24-19 by fall 2:52.

195 – Konnor Tannahill (27-6) placed first and scored 30.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Tannahill (Holton) 27-6 defeated Alex Corpus (Ulysses) 23-18 by fall 5:25.

*Quarterfinal – Tannahill (Holton) 27-6 defeated Hagan Booi (Colby) 39-5 by fall 5:13.

*Semifinal – Tannahill (Holton) 27-6 defeated Kanden Young (Wellington) 44-2 by fall 1:55.

*1st Place Match – Tannahill (Holton) defeated Chanz Gerleman (Prairie View) 29-2 by fall 1:51.

Class 321A Team

Scores and ACCHS:

1. Norton Community 120 points, 2. Hoxie 113 points, 3. Republic County 85.5 points and 43. ACCHS 11 points.

KSHSAA 3A/2A/1A

Championships Results

for Effingham-ACCHS:

120 – Mason Scholz (15-4) place is unknown and scored 6.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Colton Shoemaker (Smith Center) 35-11 defeated Scholz (ACCHS) 15-4 by fall 1:52.

*Cons. Round 1 – Scholz (ACCHS) 15-4 defeated Mason Fuller (Beloit) 16-17 by fall 3:43.

*Cons. Round 2 – Scholz (ACCHS) 15-4 Dominic Davis (Lyons) 10-4 by medical forfeit.

*Cons. Round 3 – Michael Saenz (Larned) 26-9 Scholz (ACCHS) 15-4 by decision 10-5.

145 – Colby Smith (27-10) place is unknown and scored 5.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Smith (ACCHS) 27-10 Eddie Hanson (Rawlins County) 17-11 by decision 10-5.

*Quarterfinal – Tate Kadel (Beloit) 35-10 defeated Smith (ACCHS) 27-10 by fall 3:16.

*Cons. Round 2 – Smith (ACCHS) 27-10 defeated Garrett Urban (Norton Community) 29-13 by fall 1:58.

*Cons. Round 3 – Dawson Kempt (Oberlin-DeCatur Community) 25-4 defeated Smith (ACCHS) 27-10 by major decision 14-3.

Holton teams traveling for 4A sub-state tourneys

The Holton boys, 5-15 overall, were seeded 15th overall in the west group of teams for Class 4A sub-state basketball tournament pairings, it has been reported by the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA).

The Wildcats will play at Andale at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 3 in 4A Sub-State No. 2. There are four sub-state tourneys in the west group and four sub-state tourneys in the east group.

The winner of each of the four sub-states in the west (and east) will qualify for the state tournament.

Andale, 14-6 overall, is the No. 2 overall seed of the west group of 16 4A teams.

In the other 4A Sub-State No. 2 matchup, Nickerson, 9-11 overall and the No. 7 seed overall will host Chapman, 7-13 overall and the 10th overall seed of the west group of teams.

The sub-state championship game will be played Saturday, March 7, at the highest seeded team's court.

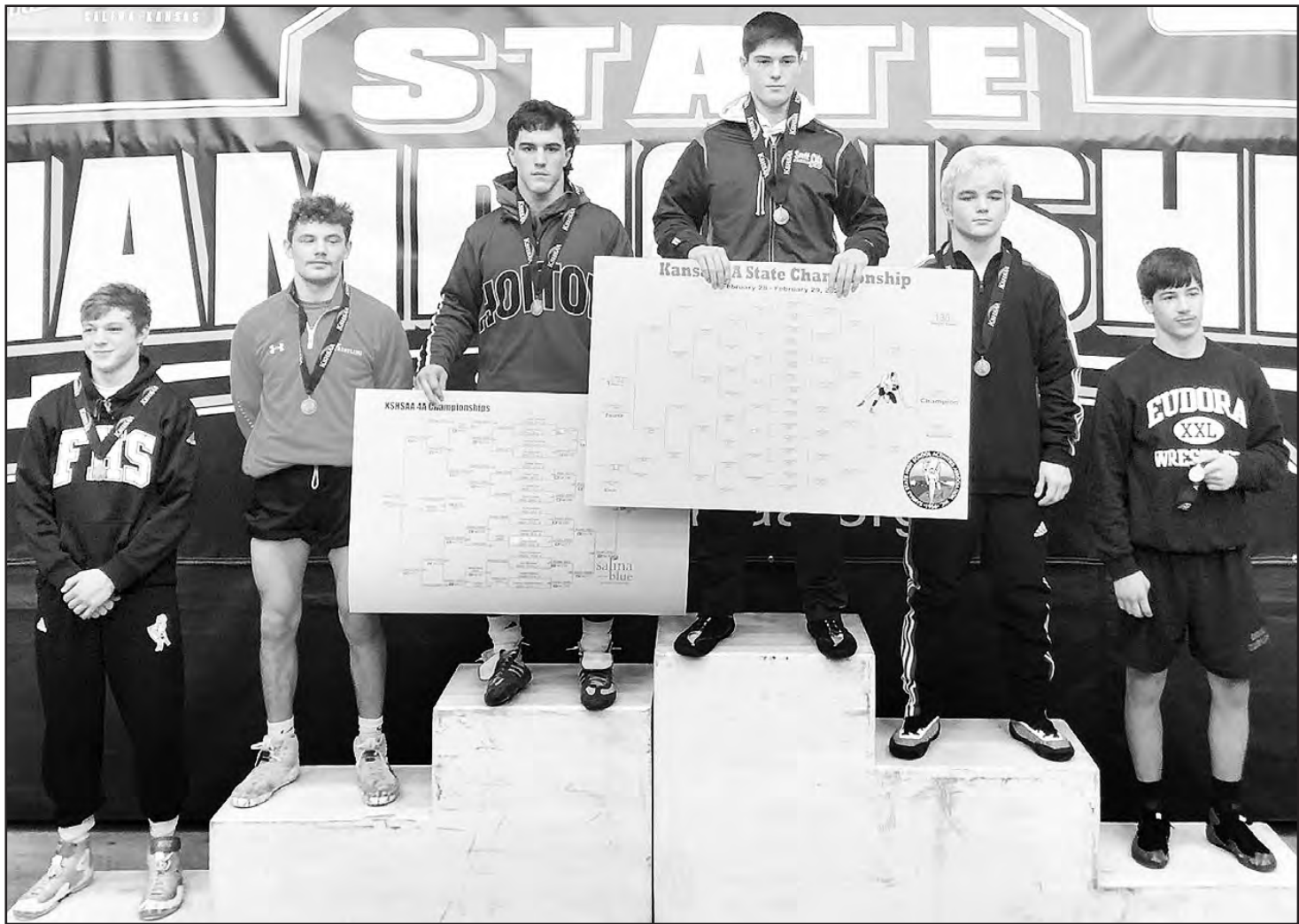
The Holton girls, 11-9 overall, were seeded ninth overall in the west group of 16 teams and will play at Clearwater at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3 in the west's Sub-State No. 1 bracket.

Clearwater, 12-8 overall, was seeded eighth overall in the west.

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Holton junior Konnor Tannahill, shown above wrestling in the top position at regionals recently, took first place in the Class 4A 195-pound weight class at the state wrestling tournament at Salina over the weekend. Last season, Tannahill took third at state in the 182-pound weight class. Photo by Michael Powls



Holton senior Kolby Roush took second place in the Class 4A 138-pound weight class at the state wrestling tournament at Salina over the weekend, after taking third in the same weight class last season and third in the 126-pound weight class as a sophomore. Photo courtesy of HHS



Holton junior Jake Barnes, shown above at right, took fifth place in the Class 4A 113-pound weight class at the state wrestling tournament at Salina over the weekend. Barnes has qualified for state wrestling three years in a row and took sixth place in the 106-pound class last season. Photo courtesy of HHS



Holton senior Taygen Fletcher, shown above at right, wrestling at the recent 4A regional tourney, qualified for the state wrestling tournament all four years of his high school career. Photo by Michael Powls

RV boys to host Silver Lake for sub-state first round

■ Lady Panthers to play first sub-state round at Riley County

The Royal Valley boys basketball team tips off Class 3A sub-state competition tonight as they take on Silver Lake at home in Hoyt at 7 p.m.

After a coin flip, the Panthers, who are 19-1 overall, are the number one seed in the Class 3A tournament hosted by Royal Valley. Silver Lake is the eighth seed with a 2-17 record. Last week, in a non-league game RV defeated the Eagles 72-40 at home.

Other 3A sub-state tourna-

ment games tonight, hosted by the higher seeded team, include:

* Perry-Lecompton (fourth seed) vs. Jefferson West (fifth seed).

* Rock Creek (second seed) vs. Santa Fe Trail (seventh seed).

* Riley County (third seed) vs. St. Marys (sixth seed).

The second-round sub-state games will be held on Thursday at Royal Valley with the championship game set for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday.

The Lady Panthers, with a 3-17 record, are the eighth seed in their Class 3A sub-state tournament and will play Riley County (number one seed) at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Riley County.

Other 3A sub-state tournament games Tuesday, hosted by the higher seeded team, include:

* Silver Lake (fourth seed) vs. Perry-Lecompton (fifth seed).

* Jefferson West (second

seed) vs. Santa Fe Trail (seventh seed).

* Rock Creek (third seed) vs. St. Marys (sixth seed).

The second-round sub-state games will be held on Friday at Royal Valley with the championship game set for 6 p.m. Saturday.

The winner of the boys and girls sub-state tournament qualify for the state tournament March 11-14 at the Hutchinson Sports Arena.

Lady Cobras to host first round sub-state game

Jackson Heights High School's boys and girls varsity basketball teams will participate in this week's Class 2A sub-state tournament at Horton, but the tournament's first-round games will be held elsewhere, starting with the Lady Cobras' first-round game tonight at home.

In the girls' sub-state tournament, the second-seeded Cobras (18-2) will take on seventh-seed Riverside High School (3-17) of Wathena at 7 p.m. tonight in the JHHS gym.

The winner will move on to Thursday's semifinal game in Horton, where they will play the winner of tonight's game between third-seeded Jefferson County North (17-2) and sixth-

seeded Rossville (4-16).

In the boys' bracket, Jackson Heights High School's Cobra boys (5-15) have earned the fifth seed in the Horton sub-state and will take on fourth-seed Riverside (6-14) at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wathena.

The winner will move on to Friday's semifinal game in Horton, where they will play the winner of Tuesday's game between top seed McLouth (15-4) and eighth-seed Oskaloosa (0-19).

Sub-state championship games will be held Saturday in Horton, where the top girls teams will play at 6 p.m. and the top boys teams will play at 7:30 p.m.

■ Holton sub-state info

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In the other game involving the Holton girls' sub-state tourney, Nickerson, 18-2, the No. 1 seed of the west overall, will host Augusta, 3-17 overall and the 16th seeded team of the west.

The sub-state championship game will be played Friday, March 6, at the highest seeded team's court.

The Class 4A State Basketball Tournament will be played March 11-14 at Salina.

RV's Ogden sixth in 3A girls state wrestling tourney

■ Forbers of ACCHS fifth at state

By Michael Powls
KSHSAA (Kansas High School Activities Association) hosted the first annual girls state wrestling tournament in Salina at the Tony's Pizza Event Center on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The Royal Valley Panthers had one qualify in the 136-pound weight class in junior Maya Ogden and she placed 6th at the state tournament.

The ACCHS Tigers had two qualify in the 191-pound weight class in junior Tannah Forbes and she placed 5th at the state tournament and in the 235-pound weight class in senior Drucilla Longbrake and she did not place.

The top 3 teams scores and Royal Valley and ACCHS and the results for Royal Valley and ACCHS were as follows:

Team Scores:

1. Washburn Rural 84 points, 2. Great Bend 80 points, 3. Paola 44 points, 32. ACCHS 18 points and 52. Royal Valley 7 points.

KSHSAA Girl's Inaugural State Championship Results for Royal Valley.

136 – Maya Ogden (18-6) placed 6th and scored 7.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Ogden (Royal Valley) 18-6 defeated Lexi Deines (Great Bend) 27-11 by decision 5-1.

*Quarterfinal – Xara Bacci (Andover Central) 29-4 defeated Ogden (Royal Valley) 18-6 by fall 5:24.

*Cons. Round 2 – Ogden (Royal Valley) 18-6 defeated Tally Wikum (Hoisington) 22-8 by decision 7-4.

*Cons. Round 3 – Ogden (Royal Valley) 18-6 defeated Cakia Tucker-Dunbar (Wichita Heights) 29-8 by decision 5-4.

*Cons. Semi – Gianna Cul-

bert (Burlingame) 31-3 defeated Ogden (Royal Valley) 18-6 by major decision 9-0.

*5th Place Match – Cheyenne Blackwood (Valley Center) 30-9 defeated Ogden (Royal Valley) 18-6 by forfeit.

KSHSAA Girl's Inaugural State Championship Results for ACCHS:

191 – Tannah Forbes (8-7) placed 5th and scored 13.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Forbes (ACCHS) 8-7 received a bye.

*Quarterfinal – Forbes (ACCHS) 8-7 defeated Bryleigh Isch (Burlington) 16-7 by fall 3:20.

*Semifinal – Elisa Robinson (Junction City) 30-0 defeated Forbes (ACCHS) 8-7 by major decision 18-5.

*Cons. Semi – Jaliah Johnson (Washburn Rural) 23-6 defeated Forbes (ACCHS) 8-7 by decision 6-4.

*5th Place Match – Forbes (ACCHS) 8-7 defeated Alicia Martin (Olathe North) 22-4 by fall 3:50.


235 – Drucilla Longbrake (14-10) place is unknown and scored 5.0 team points.

*Champ. Round 1 – Longbrake (ACCHS) 14-10 defeated Megan Olson (Emporia) 13-13 by fall 0:31.

*Quarterfinal – Rebekah Franklin (Salina Central) 16-3 defeated Longbrake (ACCHS) 14-10 by fall 1:59.

*Cons. Round 2 – Longbrake (ACCHS) 14-10 defeated Kimberly Vazquez (Wichita South) 12-7 by decision 6-2.

*Cons. Round 3 – Kyeal Mogbo (Great Bend) 19-13 defeated Longbrake (ACCHS) 14-10 by fall 0:39.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 3: HHS Girls Basketball – Class 4A Sub-State – 6 p.m. @ Clearwater; JHHS Boys Basketball vs. Riverside – Class 2A Sub-State – 7 p.m. @ Wathena; RVHS Girls Basketball vs. Riley County – 7 p.m. @ Riley County

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4: HHS Boys Basketball – Class 4A Sub-State – 6 p.m. @ Andale

THURSDAY, MARCH 5: RVHS Boys Basketball – Class 3A Basketball Sub-State @ Royal Valley; JHHS Boys Basketball – Class 2A Sub-State Semifinals at Horton

FRIDAY, MARCH 6: HHS Basketball – Class 4A Sub-State (sites TBA); RVHS Girls Basketball – Class 3A Sub-State @ Royal Valley; JHHS Basketball – Class 2A Sub-State Semifinals @ Horton

SATURDAY, MARCH 7: HHS Basketball – Class 4A Sub-State Championship Games (sites TBA); RVHS Girls Basketball – Class 3A Sub-State Championship Games – 6 p.m. @ Royal Valley; RVHS Boys Basketball – Class 3A Sub-State Championship Games – 7:30 p.m. @ Royal Valley; JHHS Basketball – Class 2A Sub-State Championship Games @ Horton



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Yields Manila hemp

6. A type of gin

10. Japanese ankle sock

14. Swiss city

15. Applied to

17. Achievements

19. Japanese title

20. Possesses

21. Belgian city

22. Child

23. Great delight

24. Petty quarrel

26. Gathered

29. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire

31. Path

32. Legendary hoops coach Riley

34. A citizen of Denmark

35. Flat

37. Upper-class young women

38. Payment (abbr.)

39. Distort

40. Affirmative! (slang)

41. One who has a child

43. Without

45. Workplace safety agency

46. Political action committee

47. Period of plant and animal life

49. Swiss river

50. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)

53. State of being kept secret

57. Hobbies

58. One-time Korean ruler

59. Sudden attack

60. Born of

61. Assists

CLUES DOWN

1. Ancient Greek sophist

2. Famed composer

3. Spore-bearing fungi cells

4. Chief executive officer

5. Defunct Syrian political party

6. Thin wood

7. Polynesian garlands

8. Fluid replacement (abbr.)

9. Flammable hydrocarbon gas

10. Multi-leveled

11. Influential diarist

12. Gambles

13. Many subconsciousnesses

16. Current unit

18. Illumination unit

22. Tantalum

23. Steps leading down to a river

24. Kids love him

25. Before

27. Fencing swords

28. Mountain range in China

29. Payroll company

30. A way to pack together

31. Business designation

33. Thyroid-stimulating hormone (abbr.)

35. Forage fish

36. Greek temple pillars

37. Internet mgmt. company

39. Rouse oneself

42. In a way, covered

43. Elaborate silk garment

44. Cooling unit

46. Riley and O'Brien are two

47. ___ fide: genuine

48. Ancient Incan sun god

49. Poker stake

50. Trigonometric function

51. Interesting tidbit

52. Adieu

53. U.S. Treasury position

54. Midway between east and southeast

55. Doctors' group

56. Women's ___ movement

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Holton sophomore Reese Holaday scored 23 points in the Wildcats' win over Hiawatha recently.



Holton freshman Jayden Fletcher placed second at regionals in the 152-weight class and qualified for the Class 4A State Wrestling Tournament.

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Holton Middle School eighth-grader Taley Brown, second from left in the above photo, recently spent a day at the Kansas Capitol as a page for Kansas Sen. Dennis Pyle (second from right). Also included in the picture are Bentley Compton of Hiawatha (left), and Kyler Milne of Overland Park (right) who also served as pages, as well as Kansas Lt. Gov. Lynn Rogers (center).

Submitted photo

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker
“Living In love, Bearing Fruit” was the theme of the LWML Day of Prayer service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, Feb. 23.
The opening hymn was “Open Now Thy Gates Of Beauty.” Following the invocation and call to worship, “Fruitful Trees, The Spirit’s Sowing” was sung. Psalm 107:1-9 was spoken responsively following the confession and absolution.

“Jesus Loves Me, This I Know” was sung. Marcia Coufal read the Old Testament lesson from Deuteronomy 6:4-9 followed by a prayer and the first two verses of “Love Divine, All Loves Excelling.”

Nancy Schumann read the Epistle lesson from Romans 12:9-18. Verses three and four of “Love Divine, All Loves Excelling” were sung. Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the holy gospel from John 15:5, 12-17. The sermon hymn was “I Love Your Kingdom, Lord.”

Christians are saved to serve. We are chosen and called to bear fruit for Jesus. We do this as we live in His love, not only in our home or church, but also in the world where it is often more difficult to love others.

We are empowered by the love that Jesus showed us in His sacrificial death on the cross so that we would have life. Now we are blessed to live in His love, bearing much fruit for His sake. May this prayer service help us take time to reflect on His love for us, our love for Him and how the fruit we bear is a result of living in His love.

With Sunday being Transfiguration Sunday, we learn that Jesus took Peter, James and John

with Him and led them up a high mountain by themselves. He began to teach them that the Son of Man must suffer many things and be rejected by the elders and chief priests and be killed, and after three days rise again. He was transfigured before them and His clothes became radiant, intensely white, as no one on earth could bleach them.

And there appeared to them Elijah and Moses, and they were talking with Jesus. When Moses came down from the mountain, he called a special meeting of the congregation. Moses came and told the people all the words of the Lord and all the rules. The people answered with one voice, “All the words that the Lord has spoken we will do.”

But of course, they didn’t and neither do we. Listen to Him when He says the Son of Man must suffer many things and be killed and after three days rise again, when He says, “Repent and be baptized for the forgiveness of sins,” when He says, “This is my body, this is my blood shed for you for the forgiveness of sins” and when He says, “It is finished.”

“For God, who said, ‘Let light shine out of darkness,’ has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.” (2 Corinthians 4:4, 3:18, 4:6)

The congregation professed The Apostles’ Creed. In the prayers of the church, petitions were that in the light of Christ we increase in joy and share His love in the darkness; that the church of Christ may enjoy a spirit of harmony in the work that God has given her to do, and may prosper the work by supplying faithful pastors and church workers; that nations may enjoy

peace; that justice may be served in every place; for healing and comfort for the sick in their afflictions that they may know the comfort of His presence; and that we may offer the Lord the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving. The congregation joined in The Lord’s Prayer.

The offering was taken during the singing of the last hymn, “Hark, The Voice Of Jesus Calling.”

The service closed with the benediction and the sending prayer. Assisting at the service were Rich Heitzman, elder; Jennifer Mellies, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and Elizabeth Handke and Esther Ideker, altar committee. The door offering was designated for the Kansas District Guinea Project. The LWML served a brunch after the service.

Ash Wednesday services will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday,

AG objects to private attorneys getting part of opioid settlement

A new demand by private attorneys to receive a seven-percent share off the top of any recovery from the national opioid litigation should be rejected, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt told the federal court overseeing litigation by more than 2,500 local governments and others on Feb. 24, it was reported.

“In essence, the (private attorneys’) proposed order would impose a seven percent tax on recoveries that were made possible by the strength of States’ legal claims, which are not within the jurisdiction of this Court,” Schmidt and 36 other state attorneys general wrote to U.S. District Judge Dan Polster, who is overseeing opioid litigation brought by more than 2,500 local governments and others nationwide and transferred to Cleveland, Ohio.

“Under the proposed order, that money would be given to private attorneys retained by (local-government) subdivisions... rather than used to help victims of the

opioid crisis. That is unacceptable, and in complete contradiction to the Court’s stated goal of directing funds towards remediation,” the letter to Polster stated.

The attorneys general sent the Feb. 24 letter in opposition to a motion filed Jan. 28 by the Plaintiffs Executive Committee (PEC), the lead group of private attorneys representing local governments and others in the litigation. The PEC motion seeks to establish a “common benefit fund” to award attorneys’ fees and litigation costs to private counsel representing local governments in the cases.

The order, if granted, would direct that seven percent of the total monetary recovery awarded by the court or agreed upon by settlement be set aside to pay the attorney’s fees and costs for private counsel.

The seven percent assessment would be applied not only to the portion of the recovery for local government clients, but also to the states’ portion of the recovery. The newly requested seven-percent assessment would not reduce the amount of attorney’s fees the local government and other plaintiffs previously agreed to pay their private attorneys from funds eventually recovered if the litigation is successful.

The letter to Polster also pointed out that in addition to its jurisdictional flaws — for example, seeking to “tax” recoveries by states that are not part of the transferred cases — the PEC proposed order would be detrimental to obtaining settlements from many opioid manufacturers and distributors.

A bipartisan group of state attorneys general, including Schmidt, has been attempting to work collaboratively for more than two years with the PEC to develop a settlement framework that would allow for maximum relief to injured states and citizens, in part by minimizing the attorney’s fees paid to outside counsel and preserving those funds instead to provide remediation such as drug treatment and other services.

The PEC proposed order undermines the states’ ability to negotiate global settlement terms, Schmidt said.

In a further effort to protect and enhance public recoveries in massive cases like the national opioid litigation, Schmidt has requested a bill in the Kansas Legislature that would in the future deter large private law firms from “shopping” for public-entity clients in Kansas without any oversight.

Current Kansas law prohibits the state from entering into potentially large contingent-fee contracts with private attorneys without case-by-case legislative oversight and competitive bidding, but those statutory limitations do not apply to local units of government.

The proposed bill, House Bill 2461, would authorize the attorney general to coordinate major public litigation that is financed by contingent fees, a funding mechanism that allows a public entity to pay its private outside attorneys with funds that otherwise could be available to compensate other public entities in the state.

Public Notice

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

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Case No. 2020-PR-4

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You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of February, 2020, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Brent W. Teter, named

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Brent W. Teter,
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OBITUARIES



Richter

Charles Frederick “Charlie” Richter, 79, of Circleville, passed away Friday, Feb. 28, 2020, at Community Hospital in Onaga.

He was born June 30, 1940, in Blue Rapids, the son of Marvin E. and Hilda Sophia (Strauss) Richter.

Charlie graduated from Circleville High School in 1958 and had attended a trade school. He had worked for Santa Fe Railroad, Archer Daniels Midland and Henry Manufacturing in Topeka. Charles retired from Good-year Tire Company after 38 years.

He was a member of Circleville Christian Church, Recreation Club in Circleville, Circleville City Council for 40-plus years and Local Union #307.

Charlie enjoyed watching his kids and grandkids play sports and he also coached Little League and Pony League baseball. He attended as many sporting events as possible, especially The University of Kansas Jayhawks, Washburn University and Kansas City Royals games. Other favorite teams were the Boston Celtics, Washington Redskins and Kansas City Chiefs. Most of all, he was proud to be a Cobra and attended all the grandkids’ games at Jackson Heights schools.

Charlie enjoyed gardening and woodworking, where he could always be found in his basement workshop. He would build Christmas decorations and furniture for his grandkids. He always had a love for Elvis, he collected his memorabilia and still enjoyed listening to his music and watching his movies.

Charlie married Connie Kaye Beaman on Sept. 1, 1962, in Miami, Okla. They celebrated more than 57 years of marriage.

Survivors include his wife, Connie Richter, of the home, a son, Pat Richter (Kristie) of Holton; a daughter, Gena Smith (Terry) of Whiting; nine grandchildren, Gera Cochren, Jordan Smith, Tanner Smith, Jaimon Richter, Preston Richter, Zane Richter, Kayden Richter, Phoenix Richter and Cassidy Fisher; and nine great-grandchildren, Dawson, Chesnea and Kane Cochren, Keatan and Kinsey Smith, Serina Richter, Jazelynn and Watson Richter and Jasper Smith.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Lois Ann Richter; two half-brothers, Wayne and Jack Richter; and a great-grandson, Maverick Richter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 4 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will follow in Holton Cemetery. Family will greet friends one hour prior to service time. Family requests favorite sports team for attire.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Heart of Jackson Humane Society, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com *Holton Recorder 3/2/20* ▲

Hladky

Larry Dale Hladky, 59, Holton, died Friday, Feb. 28, 2020, at Holton Community Hospital as a result of a vehicle accident.

He was born July 9, 1960, in Onaga, the son of Bailey E. Hladky and Rose M. Moore. He graduated from Holton High School in 1978 and attended Kaw Valley Vo-Tech.

Mr. Hladky worked at Bud’s Tire in Holton and then owned and operated Larry’s Tire Service for several years. He also worked for J-6 Pig Farm in Corning and was a farmer and stockman.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. He had been a member of the Holton Jaycees Club and was a volunteer firefighter for the Mayetta Fire Department.

He married Pamela S. Jackson. They divorced. He married Shawna R. Pence on Oct. 22, 2016, in Holton. She survives.

Other survivors include his parents, Bailey “Boots” and Rose Hladky, Soldier; a son, Larry Michael Hladky and wife Rochelle, Lawrence; a daughter, Brandy N. Davidson, Topeka; four sisters, Lisa L. Allen, Soldier, Esther K. Essary, Holton, Sherri A. Immenschuh and husband Larry, Soldier, and Jada L. Nicklay, Muskogee, Okla.; a brother, Roy J. Hladky and wife Gertrud, in Germany; four stepchildren, Joe Russell, Holton, Amy L. Russell, Lincoln, Neb., Kristina Chaney and husband Matt, West Des Moines, Iowa, and Lisa Russell, Holton; and 10 grandchildren.

Family will greet friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. A private family burial will be held at a later date in Olive Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Larry Hladky Memorial Fund, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. *Holton Recorder 3/2/20*

Ernzen

Irene L. Ernzen, 91, Atchison, formerly of Circleville, died Friday, Feb. 28, 2020, at her home.

She was born Oct. 5, 1928 in Harveyville, the daughter of Clifford and Freda Keene Lindsey. She graduated from Potter High School. She had lived in the Circleville area since 1984 and moved to Atchison in 2015.

Mrs. Ernzen was a homemaker. She worked as a welder for Rockwell International in Atchison and as a cook at The Coach House in Holton.

She was a member of Circleville First Christian Church.

She married Robert L. Ernzen on Nov. 29, 1947, in St. Patrick. He died Sept. 20, 2005, after 58 years of marriage. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Catherine F. Wilson; two grandsons, Chris Ernzen and Charles R. Carskaddon; two sisters, Lora Mae Boeh and Jean Harding; and a brother, Clyde White.

Survivors include eight children, Lynette M. Ernzen, Atchison, Clifford J. Ernzen, Thayer, Robert E. Ernzen and wife Kathy, St. Joseph, Mo., Michael W. Ernzen and wife Diana, Atchison, Richard L. Ernzen and wife Denise, Troy, and David J. Ernzen and wife Deborah, Elizabeth I. Ernzen and Matthew H. Ernzen and wife Jeannie, all of Atchison; three brothers, Archie White and wife Betty, Fisherville, Ky., and Wiley White and wife Glenda, in Arkansas; a stepbrother, Dean White, in Arkansas; 26 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 5 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Family will greet friends one hour prior to service time. Burial will follow in Holton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. *Holton Recorder 3/2/20*

Fenceline: Tagging your calves

By Jody G. Holthaus
*Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Livestock and
Natural Resources*

Livestock ear tags were developed in 1799 under the direction of Sir Joseph Banks, president of the Royal Society, for identification of Merino sheep in the flock established for King George III. The first batch of sheep ear tags was made of tin.

Although ear tags were developed in Canada as early as 1913 as a means to identify cattle when testing for tuberculosis, the significant increase of use of ear tags appeared with the outbreak of BSE in the United Kingdom.

Ear tags come in all different colors, and farmers often have meaning behind the colors they use and which ear the tag is in. Some use blue for bull calves and pink for heifer calves. Others



use the placement as a gender ID. An ear tag in the calf’s left ear mean it’s a heifer (girl) and in the right ear means it’s a bull (boy).

I had the idea to tag all the calves born in the first 21 days with a certain color and then the next 21 days a different color. That idea bombed with management! I guess you can get a bit carried away with the whole color-coding calves.

Since we’re a cow-calf farm and our calves are born on our farm, we give them ear tags when they’re first born. This helps to keep the right calf with its mother, especially when it’s time to go to pasture.

There are quite a few ways to do your numbering and identification. The international letter for calves born in 2020 is H. Last year’s calves were G and calves born in 2021 will be J.

Letters I, O, Q and V are not used because they can easily be mistaken for numbers.

Some people will number in the order there were born, so at the end of the season, you can see if calf number one is larger than calf number 25. I guess

this will work if you always keep this group together and don’t try to sort to go to different pastures. I wouldn’t want to consult my calving book to try and match up pairs all the time.

Of course, most of the ear tag ID is useless if it’s not recorded somewhere. At the Extension office, we offer two different cow/calf record books. The first is printed at KSU. It has lots of helpful stuff in it, and you can record up to 220 calves. It has a gestation chart, an international lettering system, all the calving ease scores, udder scores, docility score and body condition scoring.

The second is the NCBA book, which includes a calendar that some find helpful. There’s room to record 425 to 600 calves. It contains all of the above plus a calendar for 2020, pasture usage, performance charts, AI records and a chart for keeping track of supplements.

Besides these, about every breed registry has its own calving record books. There are about as many options as to how to tag your calves!

Family Life: Spring cleaning tips

By Nancy Nelson
*Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life*

Did you ever think about how the spring-cleaning ritual developed? Before the advent of electricity and a host of other modern conveniences, homes



were heated with coal, oil and/or wood, and lit by gas or candlelight. Soot and grime were the natural companions of winter.

Once spring arrived, the doors were thrown open, and everything – rugs, furniture, cupboards, curtains and more – was aired out, cleaned out, swept out and scrubbed out.

Although today’s centrally heated homes don’t collect that intensity of dirt, with weather conditions keeping us indoors all too long, our instincts are to make everything look fresh and bright come that first whiff of spring with a new cleaning schedule. The American Cleaning Institute offers these strategies.

- Clear It Out. Start by getting rid of the things that are needlessly filling up your home. Recycle, sell or donate items.
- Inventory Your Supplies.

Before you start cleaning, make sure you have all the necessary supplies on hand. The basics should include an all-purpose spray cleaner (for small, washable areas), an all-purpose powder or liquid cleaner (for large washable surfaces like floors and walls), chlorine bleach (an effective disinfectant, particularly where mold and mildew are present), glass cleaner and toilet bowl cleaner. Don’t forget to check your supply of vacuum cleaner bags and trash bags.

- Make A Plan. Decide on your cleaning style. Some people find it more effective to clean one room at a time. Others prefer group tasks – such as cleaning windows in several rooms at once or leaving all the vacuuming until the end.

If one room at a time is your style, decide on the order. Generally, it’s best to do the rooms

that need the most work or get the most traffic first. That way, if your cleaning plans get derailed, you can still be proud of what you’ve accomplished.

- Recruit Help. It’s not necessary to do everything yourself. Enlist family members. Start early. Assign tasks according to age and ability. Have lunch pre-planned so your helpers don’t lose momentum. Play lively music that keeps everyone’s energy up.

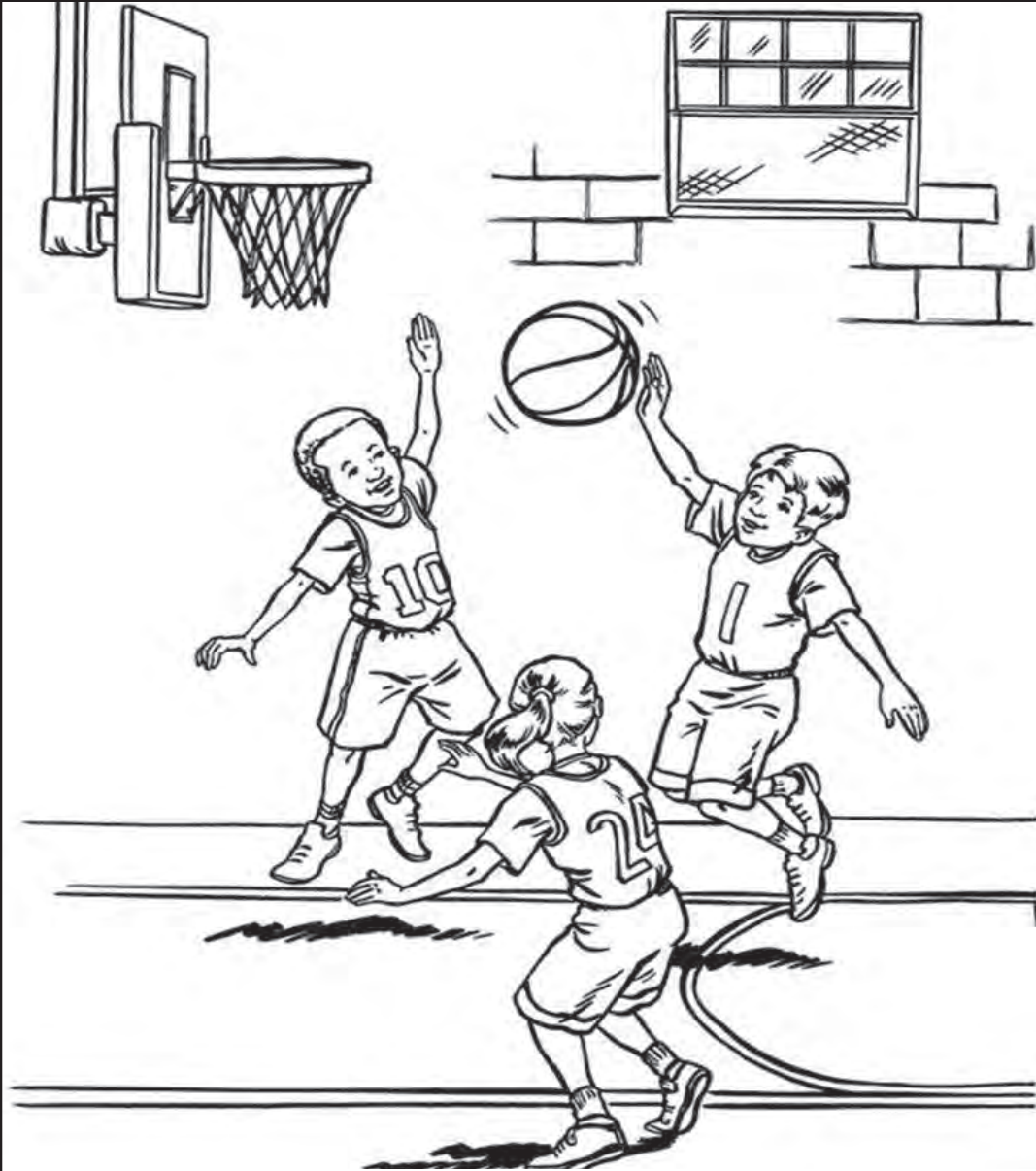
You could also find a like-minded friend and clean together at each other’s home. If your budget allows, you don’t have to do every bit of cleaning yourself. Someone else can come in and wash the windows... or buff the floors... or shampoo the carpets... or clean the upholstery... or even do the majority of the cleaning after you’ve removed the clutter.

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

In the Matter of the
Estate of
**Ronnie Elmer Henslee,
a/k/a Ronnie E. Henslee,
a/k/a Ron E. Henslee,
Deceased**

Case No. 2020-PR-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS
TO ALL PERSONS
CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of February, 2020, Jason A. Henslee was appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Ronnie Elmer Henslee, a/k/a Ronnie E. Henslee,

Jason A. Henslee,
Petitioner

Submitted and
Approved by:
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS Proceeding Filed Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

In the Matter of the
Estate of
**Deborah Michelle
Henslee, a/k/a Debbie M.
Henslee, Deceased**

Case No. 2020-PR-9

NOTICE OF HEARING

You are hereby notified that on February 26, 2020, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Jason A. Henslee. Petitioner has an interest in the Decedent’s Estate, as Administrator of the Estate of Ronnie Elmer Henslee, a/k/a Ronnie E. Henslee, a/k/a Ron E. Henslee, Deceased, requesting that he be appointed as Administrator and Letters of Administration be issued, to Jason A. Henslee. 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 Administrator 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 the 24th day of March 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.

Jason A. Henslee,
Petitioner

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Obit guideline

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.

Crops and Soils

What is the Kansas Mesonet?

By David G. Hallauer
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Crops and
Soils/Horticulture

In 1986, weather stations were established at all K-State Research & Extension research centers and equipment facilities. These stations combined to form the Kansas Mesonet and can provide excellent information for making real-time production agriculture decisions.



Located in long-term sites as recommended by the World Meteorological Organization, these sites employ research-grade instrumentation for highly accurate weather data collection.

Located online at www.mesonet.k-state.edu, information collected from Mesonet stations is updated in real-time, providing temperatures and wind speed (among others) to site visitors. A click on any of the stations provides further information specific to that site.

Trying to figure out soil temperatures for planting? The Kansas Mesonet provides current soil temperatures with the ability to download historical informa-

tion for trend analysis as well. The same is true for much of the data collected on the network, allowing you to take a look back at things like air temperatures and soil moisture as well.

Got alfalfa? The growing degree calculator can tell you when to start scouting for alfalfa weevil. Research shows that it takes 150 or more growing degree units for alfalfa weevil to start feeding.

An average of three weather stations surrounding our Meadowlark Extension District counties shows we are still under 60 GDU's. Another week of pretty warm temperatures in the forecast means weevil will be feeding soon and the Mesonet allows us to monitor as such.

Real-time inversion calculations are posted on the page for pesticide applicator reference, as are relative humidity and other measures important for those conducting prescribed burns. Want information on climate in Kansas? The Mesonet site provides a link there as well.

As the network continues to expand, an even greater breadth of data will be available, all at one site. Check it out today, and watch for upcoming announcements about additional network sites here in the Meadowlark Extension District. Want a tour of the site? Drop me a line and I'll walk you through the many

features it has to offer.

Cure The Itch
By Planting Peas

According to the Kansas Mesonet, our two-inch soil temperatures are just a tad under 40 degrees F. You know what grows well when soil temperatures reach 40 degrees? Peas.

If you can't wait to get something planted, consider one of several types of peas adapted to Kansas. Shelling peas like Little Marvel, Green Arrow, Knight, Maestro, Burpeeana and Mr. Big are all early maturing types that allow for harvest before hot weather ends production.

Snow peas or sugar snap peas are options, too. Recommended snow peas include Dwarf Grey Sugar and Mammoth Melting Sugar. Sugar snap peas adapted to Kansas include Sugar Bon, Sugar Ann, Super Sugar Snap and Sugar Sprint.

Plant peas about a half-inch deep so they germinate and emerge quickly. Plant two inches apart within the row in rows six to eight inches apart so floppy plants can support one another. Rabbit prevention will likely be needed.

Want to know what other crops might be planted soon? Check out our "KSRE Vegetable Garden Planting Guide" available through any of our District Offices or online at <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/mf315.pdf>.

USDA announces updates
for honeybee producers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced updates to the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP). These updates include changes required by the 2018 Farm Bill as well as discretionary changes intended to improve the administration of the program and clarify existing program requirements.

"Honeybee producers should pay close attention to the ELAP program changes to ensure they meet the new deadline requirements," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "These changes better align two key disaster assistance program deadlines to provide consistency and ease of management for honeybee producers."

ELAP was previously administered based on FSA's fiscal year but will now run according to the calendar year. Producers are still required to submit an application for payment within 30 calendar days of the end of the program year. This is not a policy change but will affect the deadline. The signup deadline for calendar year 2020 losses is Jan. 30, 2021. Starting in 2020, producers

will have 15 days from when the loss is first apparent, instead of 30 days, to file a honeybee notice of loss. This change provides consistency between ELAP and the Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, which also has a 15-day notice of loss period for honey.

For other covered losses, including livestock feed, grazing and farm-raised fish losses, the notice of loss deadline for ELAP will remain 30 days from when the loss is first apparent to the producer.

Program participants who were paid for the loss of a honeybee colony or hive in either or both of the previous two years will be required to provide additional documentation to substantiate how current year inventory was acquired.

If the honeybee colony loss incurred was because of Colony Collapse Disorder, program participants must provide a producer certification that the loss was a direct result of at least three of the five symptoms of Colony Collapse Disorder, which include:

- The loss of live queen and/or drone bee populations inside the hives.
- Rapid decline of adult

worker bee population outside the hives, leaving brood poorly or completely unattended.

- Absence of dead adult bees inside the hive and outside the entrance of the hive.
- Absence of robbing collapsed colonies.
- At the time of collapse, varroa mite and Nosema populations are not at levels known to cause economic injury or population decline.

For honeybees, ELAP covers colony losses, honeybee hive losses (the physical structure) and honeybee feed losses in instances where the colony, hive or feed has been destroyed by a natural disaster or, in the case of colony losses, because of Colony Collapse Disorder. Colony losses must be in excess of normal mortality.

ELAP also provides emergency assistance to eligible producers of livestock and farm-raised fish including for feed and grazing losses. It covers losses because of eligible adverse weather or loss conditions, including blizzards and wildfires on federally managed lands. ELAP also covers losses resulting from the cost of transporting water to livestock due to an eligible drought.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Norma Baxter served as greeter for the March 1 church service at Circleville Christian Church. Lyle Alley gave the welcome and announcements and the opening prayer.

Music was provided by the praise team of Lori Thomas, Max Lierz, David Allen, Garrett Will, Johnny Lynch, Lori Mellenburch, Jake Spalding, Travis Self and Kay Hallauer as they led in singing "Chain Breaker," "Eye Of The Storm" and "Cornerstone" to begin the service.

Gary Bell gave the communion meditation and prayer following the communion hymn "It Is Well With My Soul." Communion servers were Larry Self Jr., John Ray, Justin Moore and Mark Fenton. Kay Hallauer played "There's Something About That Name" as communion was served. Ron Parrett gave the offertory prayer and David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Guest speaker was Dave Henry, who has been a professor at MCC for 22 years. He used text from Psalm 23 as he spoke about the valleys in our life. He brought out how valleys can be beautiful, they can be difficult times and they can be fearful but God is still there.

The valleys are filled with the presence of God. We should fear no evil. When you are in the val-

leys of your life, God is with you in whatever valley you are walking through.

Following the invitation hymn of "I Surrender All," Dave Henry gave the closing prayer.

On March 15, Kevin Ingram, president of MCC, will be at Circleville Christian Church to bring the message. There will be a potluck dinner that day following the service.

Mosier gets KSU Online scholarship

More than 110 students attending Kansas State University Online received scholarships this spring semester, it was reported.

Scholarships ranged from \$600 to \$1,500 each and totaled \$73,700.

K-State Global Campus, which oversees K-State Online, offers scholarships to its online students, who are predominately adults attending classes part time

while balancing work and family responsibilities.

Scholarships are available to both part-time and full-time students to provide more individuals the opportunity to earn a degree at their own pace.

Dawayne Mosier of Holton, a master's student in psychology, has received the College of Arts and Sciences Scholarship for Distance Education Students.

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Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

March came in like a lamb, as the saying goes, making Sunday, March 1, a nice day for worship at Potawatomi United Methodist Church, the first Sunday in Lent.

Pastor Howard greeted the congregation and shared scripture, followed by prayer. It was announced there will be a fellowship dinner following worship service on March 15.

Joys and concerns were shared. Sharon Gabriel reported a joy of being at the Ash Wednesday service.

Prayers continue for Jim Shenk, who will be released from the hospital on Thursday, March 5, to see the surgeon and then return to his home.

Prayers are with Darlene Bernhardt in the death of her father, and for Nicholas Bowser for injuries from a fall.

Keith Bell thanked the congregation for the prayers, cards and concerns for Dorteia, who is under Midland Care.

Thanks to Sharon Gabriel for filling in with music for the service in the absence of Tina Pugh. It was good to have Sharon Anderson, Sadie and Sophie as guests for the service.

Sherry Glenn served as acolyte. Laura Schreiber was liturgist, reading from 2 Corinthians 5:17.

Hymns for the service were "Jesus Is All The World To Me," "Fill My Cup, Lord" and "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling." The Lent Prayer was prayed in unison.

Pam and Leon Daugherty gave the special, singing a George Jones song, "I Know A Man Who Can." Leon accompanied on guitar. Offertory usher was Leon Daugherty.

Pastor Howard's message was titled "Lent And God's Love" with the text taken from 1 Corinthians 13. Although people have different gifts, love is available to everyone.

Pastor Howard shared a brief story about a couple married for 60 years and the love for each other. Lent is here and the Epistle lesson is all about love. It starts with Ash Wednesday.

In Corinthians 13, St. Paul gives his amazing analysis of love, or as King James Version calls it, charity. He describes perfect love as the love of God. No one can escape the love of God.

Love is patient. Love is kind. It does not envy; it does not boast. It is not proud. It does not dishonor others. It is not self-seeking. It is not easily angered. It keeps no record of wrongs. It always trusts, protects, hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails.

What keeps us from loving the way St. Paul describes? The main impediment to our own

loving is our selfish and narcissistic nature. Lent offers us a time for self-discipline.

Pastor Howard served Holy Communion, assisted by Betty Bowser.

Next Sunday, Pastor Howard's message will be titled "Life Is A Gift. What's Ruling Your Life?" Corinthians 3:15-16 will be the text.

Congratulations to Kolby Roush for taking second place in the state wrestling tournament, and Konnor Tannahill for taking first place, each in their own weight class. Congratulations to all who took part in the tournament. It is an honor to all.

Peyton, Hunter and Taylee Poppelreiter of Maple Hill spent the weekend of Feb. 28-29 with their grandparents, Mike and Grace Bowser. On Sunday, they participated in a 4-H target contest at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex.

Sharon Anderson and her daughters attended worship service on Sunday morning. Sophie has started volunteering at the Heart of Jackson Humane Society for walking dogs and providing them care.

Betty Bowser visited Floye Knouft on Friday afternoon, Feb. 28.

Recent addition to your family?

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The City of Holton, Kansas will receive sealed bids for the construction of **2020 Collection System Rehabilitation: CIPP** at the City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton, KS 66436, until **1:30 P.M., Wednesday, April 1, 2020**. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately after the specified closing time.

Major items of work include: Priority Areas: Rehabilitant of sanitary sewer collection system including cleaning, videotaping and logging defects, prepping line to receive cured in place pipe (CIPP), sewage pump around as required,

approximately 8,082 L.F. of 8" CIPP, traffic control, and appurtenances.

Additive Areas: Rehabilitant of sanitary sewer collection system including cleaning, videotaping and logging defects, prepping line to receive cured in place pipe (CIPP), sewage pump around as required, approximately 1,466 L.F. of 8" CIPP, approximately 354 L.F. of 12" CIPP, traffic control, and appurtenances.

Bidding Documents may be examined at City Hall in Holton, Kansas, at the Engineer's Office and at:

Dodge Data & Analytics – 4300 Beltway Place, Suite 180, Arlington, TX 76018-5253

KCNR LLC – 230 Laura, Suite 101, Wichita, KS 67211

Construct Connect – 3825 Edwards Rd., Suite 800, Cincinnati, OH 45209

Bidding Documents: Electronic copies of the bidding documents may be obtained through the Engineer's website: www.ebhengineering.com/plan-room, by entering your information in the required fields. Addenda, if any and Plan Holders list will also be available through the EBH website Plan Room.

Hard copies of the Bidding Documents are available at the Engineer's office upon depositing \$100.00 per set. No refunds will be made. The date that the **Bidding Documents** are downloaded by the contractor will be considered the prospective Bidder's date of receipt of the **Bidding Documents**. Partial sets of **Bidding Documents** will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the bid shall accompany each bid in accordance with **Instructions to Bidders**.

Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

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Kerwin McKee
CITY MANAGER



Mid-States Materials recently opened a new quarry (shown in the two photos above) at 17902 142nd Rd. about six miles south of Denison. Known as the Denison quarry, the business is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Photos courtesy of Chad Gerhardt

■ Denison Quarry...

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“We’ve supplied those signs, and the county already has them up,” he said.

Gerhardt said rock is currently being crushed at the quarry and that the crushing

schedule is based on supply and demand.

“We’ll have an array of products at the quarry available as we continue to crush,” he said. “Right now, the main

thing we have available is road rock.”

For rates on rock purchases and delivery, contact Mid-States Materials at 855-310-ROCK (7625).

Funds still sought for Banner building

A 50-50 matching grant application deadline of April 15 is coming up with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, Land and Water Conservation Fund.

And members of The Friends of Banner Creek Building Project committee are encouraging people and businesses to donate now to the fully-enclosed, multipurpose public building that is planned, so that their donations can be matched with state grant funds.

Beth Nelson, a member of The Friends of Banner Creek Building Project, was the guest speaker at the Holton Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday, encouraging Rotarians to spread the good word about the 42x60-foot community building that is proposed for the Banner Creek Reservoir grounds.

“A \$1,000 donation, for example,” Nelson said, “would be matched with another \$1,000 from the state fund, if our application is approved.”

Besides explaining how the 50-50 matching grant works, Nelson also announced that the Banner Creek Building Project has now been approved by the Jackson County Community Foundation Board as one of its tax-exempt charitable, designated funds.

Nelson said people can go online to the Jackson County Community Foundation web site to learn more about making a tax-exempt donation to The Friends of Banner Creek Building Building. The foundation’s web site is jackscountycf.org

Lu Griffiths, director of the Banner Creek Reservoir department, was also in attendance at the Rotary luncheon at Trails Café.

Griffiths said the location for the proposed enclosed community building at the reservoir grounds will be just south of the main entrance, along the road leading southwest, in between the fish cleaning station and the first public camping site.

Nelson and Griffiths said the community building will have a full basement that will be available as a severe weather shelter for people at the reservoir.

Also, they said, campers will have access to restrooms located on the back side of the community building, accessible by doors on the back side of the building.

When the community building is rented, those back side restroom doors will not be open to campers, they said.

The community building will also feature a serving kitchen and a large meeting or gathering area for various types of family and group events.

The planned building will be also be utilized for educational activities, both indoors and outdoors, such as the ones that already take place at the reservoir grounds - the Sheriff’s Youth Camp, Youth Shoots, Kids Fishing Derbys, Boy Scout activities, Kansas Hunter Education classes, Kansas Wildlife and Parks meetings, Quail Forever meetings and events and more.

After the building construction is complete, the community

building will become the property of Jackson County and all rental agreements for the building will be handled by the Banner Creek Reservoir department, it was reported.

The cost of the facility has been estimated at \$250,000 with fundraising efforts to date totaling \$83,000, it was reported. Fund-raising was started in 2012 by the Dillner family, Nelson said. Between 2012 and 2018, a total of \$37,000 was raised.

Nelson said The Friends of Banner Creek Building Project would like to raise \$125,000 by April 1, so that a 50-50 match with the state of \$125,000 can be applied for.

Nelson said a grant application for the 50-50 matching grant funds will be made, even if the \$125,000 goal is not reached by the application deadline.

“This project is a win-win for our community,” Nelson said, expressing hope that the grant application with the state would be approved. Grant notification will take place June 1.

For more information, contact Nelson or other members of The Friends of Banner Building Project committee, including Griffiths, Rob Ladner, Lana Dillner, Deb Dillner or Barb Dillner. Donations can be made online at the Jackson County Community Foundation web site, at any Holton bank or by mail to: Friends of Banner Creek, P.O. Box 233, Hoyt, Kan. 66440.

About 15 people were in attendance at the Rotary luncheon. Rotary meets every other Thursday.

■ County Commission...

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Kelly asked if any staff go out in the rain to observe the drainage issues and record that information for maintenance purposes.

Barnett said the foremen have a list of issues they see and they get addressed when they can. Moisture problems have delayed projects, and as opportunity allow, they have started correcting some drainage concerns.

Kelly asked Barnett if his department has enough personnel. Barnett said it did not but that the commissioners recently agreed to allow him to hire another employee. He said they do pull people away from road maintenance to clean ditches.

In other business, according to the approved minutes from Feb. 10, the commission:

- * Discussed the upcoming Northeast Kansas County Highway Officials Conference to be held March 26 at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex.

- * Met with Scott Foster, owner of Foster Ford, who read a prepared statement about his disappointment with the commissioners not accepting the low pick-up truck bids from his business. He said he felt the bid process was not followed by the elected officials.

Commissioner Kathrens explained the basis for selecting the Dodge over the Ford, citing the towing capability and engine

longevity.

It was stated that Barnett wanted trucks with diesel engines for the purpose of, hopefully, getting more mileage.

- * Met with Jackson County Appraiser Jason Claycamp to discuss zoning regulations in regards when someone wants to move a trailer home within the county.

- * Met with county residents Randy and Kathy Robinson regarding a low water crossing on X4 Road that prevents the couple from accessing 80 acres of their farm land.

Barnett agreed that the area needs attention but that he won’t be able to work on the issue until it dries up. Barnett suggested putting in two new oversized pipes and a toe wall once the weather permits. He said he could possibly get an excavator out there to open up the ditches in the meantime.

- * Approved a Courthouse lawn use request for the art walk on May 2.

- * Met with county resident Terry Smith who questioned why the county spent the additional money on the trucks purchased for the road and bridge department. Kelly and Larry Kathrens also questioned the purchase during the meeting.

Commissioner Kathrens explained again why the commissioners chose to purchase

the diesel engine Dodge trucks.

- * Learned from Lu Griffiths, Banner Lake Reservoir director, that he purchased 14 fire rings for campsites and that he has been continuing to trim trees. He is also working with Riley Electric to get the boring completed for the new electrical pedestals on the north side of the reservoir.

- * Met in executive session with County Counselor Alex Belveal and Undersheriff Darrel Chapman for 45 minutes to discuss a matter of attorney/client privilege. No action was taken back in open session.

- * Received an update from Brooke Smith, youth services director, on the statewide reorganization of the Department of Children and Families proposed by Gov. Kelly.

Smith also reported that there is \$96,000 available to be used in evidence based programming, and she and staff members have discussed using the funds for mentoring or parenting classes.

- * Signed payroll change notices for Kendal Holt, length of service increase as a sheriff’s office employee; Shawn Walker, part-time hire at the sheriff’s office; and Charlene Funk, leave without pay as a treasurer’s office employee.

- * Adjourned the meeting at 4:30 p.m. All three commissioners were present.

Texas men arrested here

Two Texas men were arrested Saturday on drug and weapon charges following a traffic stop here, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

At 9:30 a.m. that day, a Jackson County Sheriff’s deputy stopped a 2017 Ford passenger car on U.S. Highway 75, just north of 118th Road, for multiple traffic infractions.

The driver, Jedidiah B. Hunter, 25, of Dallas, Texas, was arrested on charges of driving without a valid driver’s license, felony possession of ecstasy, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and felon in possession of a firearm.

The passenger in the vehicle, Aaron O. Hunter, 28, also of Dallas, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal use of a weapon and felon in possession of a firearm.

Both subjects were booked into the Jackson County Jail.

■ Fatality...

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Jackson County EMS arrived to free him from the vehicle.

Emergency personnel found Hladky to be “pulseless and not breathing” and began performing CPR, Morse said. Hladky was then transported to HCH, where he was pronounced dead.

Shawna R. Hladky, 57, of Holton, was a passenger in the pickup and had been freed prior to the arrival of emergency personnel, it was reported. She did not sustain any injuries.

The accident remains under investigation by the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office.

An obituary for Hladky may be found on Page 9 of today’s Recorder.

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Depreciation helps you understand the true cost of doing business and how much value the asset lost during the year. When a fixed asset is purchased, the full cost is not expensed in the year purchased. The asset will help the business generate income over more than a year, so depreciation expenses the cost over the years in which it will help the business generate income.

A fixed asset can also be an intangible asset such

as a trademark, patent or goodwill. Intangible assets follow the same concept and process of depreciation, but is technically referred to as amortization.

For tax purposes, there are methods to accelerate depreciation such as Section 179 and bonus depreciation. Most small businesses are eligible for these accelerated depreciation methods, which allow the deduction of the full cost in the year purchased. However, there are many rules that govern these deductions so we will save that for another time.

Every scenario is different, therefore this general advice cannot be applied directly to your situation and is not intended to be tax advice. If you have concerns about depreciation, it is best practice to consult with a tax professional.

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