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Lower levy will generate more in county taxes

By Ali Holcomb With a \$5.79 million increase

in county valuation, a slight decrease in the county mill levy will still generate an additional \$267,000 in county taxes next year.

The Jackson County Commissioners are proposing a 1.295-mill decrease for the 2021 budget that would set the county mill rate at 74.057 mills.

The proposed budget includes a \$50 a month raise for all county employees and more than \$1 million for road rock, it was reported.

The 2020 budget was funded by 75.352 mills, and in 2019, the mill rate was 75.942 mills.

The county will levy more local taxes than last year despite the mill levy decrease, it was reported, because of an increase in the county's assessed valuation.

With the new budget, the county expects to collect \$9,714,688 in local taxes, which is up \$267,062 more than the \$9,447,626 collected last year.

Due to the tax lid in place for counties, the county is allowed to only raise an additional \$267,097 in taxes for the 2021 budget. Anything over that amount would have to be approved by a separate public vote. The county's proposed budget is under the lid by \$35, county officials said.

The tax lid took effect in 2017 and caps how much counties and cities can levy property tax revenues based on the rate of inflation.

The total budget proposed for the county, however, in-creased by \$410,371, more than \$267,097, due to the addition of carryover funds, according to Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick.

The county's maximum budget authority for the proposed budget totals \$15,641,270, which includes \$7,528,515 for the general fund, \$3,694,775 for the road and bridge department and \$2,692,467 for the sheriff's office.

The county's budget for rock is increasing from \$620,000 to \$1,146,000, it was reported. A total of \$300,000 has been transferred from other accounts to the rock budget so far this year because of the large need.

The rock budget increase for 2021 is being funded with monies from other accounts, including the rock hauling budget, which was set at \$300,000 last year. Since there will be two quarries in the county next year, the county will not be paying independent truckers to haul rock, it was reported.

A decrease in fuel prices this past year has also allowed the road and bridge department to save back some funds, it was reported.

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Brenner, Zwonitzer seek commission post

Janet Zwonitzer Incumbent Republican Janet Zwonitzer, 65, Holton, is seeking re-election to the Second District Jackson

County Com-

Dan Brenner Dan Brenner, 64, of Holton is seeking election to the Sec-Royal Valley students back in the classroom ond District seat on the Jackson County Com-

Lt. Col. Shawn Plankinton of the Kansas Army National Guard was one of the featured speakers at last Friday's 9/11

By Brian Sanders

Students and staff in the Jackson Heights school district are learning to make the best of a bad situation — specifically the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic, as District Superintendent Adrianne Walsh told members of the USD 335 Board of Education at their regular monthly meeting on Monday. Walsh gave board members

an update on how students and staff are adapting to a "face cov-

ering policy" that was approved by the board in August, saying that "to my knowledge, things are going well," and that there have not been any noteworthy issues with the policy, which requires students at the elementary and high schools to wear face masks to help prevent the pos-sible spread of COVID-19, with a few exceptions as to when masks are not needed.

That policy was passed with the recommendation that the

board review it on a monthly basis for possible action to either keep or rescind the policy, but no action was taken at Monday's meeting following Walsh's report, which echoed reports from Middle and High School Principal Darren Shupe and Elementary Principal Annie Diederich that the policy was helping keep COVID-19 at bay.

"You wrestle with the question when everything's going well — do you start to pull back

some of the restrictions you have in place, or is it going well because of the restrictions?" Walsh said.

The policy makes exceptions on situations when masks are not necessary, such as when "social distancing" of at least six feet between students in classrooms or other school areas is possible. Walsh said there are such situations where students are given

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remembrance ceremony in Linscott Park. Plankinton, a native of Holton encouraged those present at the ceremony to continue to remember the date — Sept. 11, 2001 — just as they would remember other notable historical dates. An article on the 9/11 remembrance ceremony appears on Page 2 of today's Recorder. Photo by Brian Sanders

Heights students adapting to mask policy

mission seat. Zwonitzer running is against Dan Brenner during the Nov. 3 general election. Zwonitzer

was



elected to the county commission in November 2012 and is currently serving her second four-year term.

"There have been many positive changes and accomplishments in the past eight years, however, there are still challenges and projects to resolve and improvements to make," Zwonitzer said. "I want to continue pursuing economic development opportunities so that we can build an economic base that will ease the reliance on property taxes. I love Jackson County. It is an honor to serve the citizens of the county, and I would

Nov. 3 gen eral election. Brenner, an Independent who currently serves on the Holton City Commission, will face incumbent Republican Ja-

mission in the

net Zwonitzer in the election.

The second district includes Banner and Franklin townships, as well as the city of Holton.

"I think it's time the county receive better representation. Representation that will work to lower property taxes, stop excessive spending, fix our county roads and aggressively pursue economic development for our county," Brenner said. "I have been a part of a successful Holton City Commission that has lowered the debt and fixed our infrastructure. I will also be accessible for our citizens."

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By Ali Holcomb

After starting the school year in a hybrid model of learning due to an uptick in COVID-19 (coronavirus) cases in the school district, all in-school learners are back in the classroom and "things seem to be going well," Superintendent Aaric Davis told board of education members during their meeting Monday evening.

Davis told the board that

students and staff members are making the necessary adjustments to start the school year safely.

"We had some positive cases of the virus, but things have gotten better in the community,' Davis said. "We only have six active cases in the county right now.'

Davis said the he, Noah Slay, director of curriculum and instruction, and Amy Mosier, the district's nurse, are part of a shared document that tracks students who may be getting tested for COVID or whose siblings may be getting tested or have been exposed.

"Parents are doing a good job of letting us know if they or someone in their family is getting tested," Davis said. "Right now there are only four or five students that we're keeping an eye on."

Davis said that teaching students in the classroom, as well as online remotely, has been a challenge for teachers.

"It's been extremely stressful," he said. "It's like being a first-year teacher all over again. It's a challenge for them. They are doing a great job, but it's been stressful. We're doing our best to support them."

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HHS grad eager to share hemp know-how

By Brian Sanders

While Kansas farmers are now able to obtain licenses from the Kansas Department of Agriculture to grow and cultivate industrial hemp, only two Jackson County property owners had obained licenses to grow hemp this year.

'It is not, at least on the surface, a crop that is of major interest right now in this area," said

David Hallauer, Meadowlark Extension District agent.

But for local farmers who might still be interested in the possibility of hemp as a crop option, a Holton-area native who grows industrial hemp in Barton County is eager to share her knowledge about the crop.

"I love sharing what I know, and I love helping people who want to get into this industry, because I really believe it's a good option for farmers," said Melissa Nelson-Baldwin, a 2008 Holton High School graduate who founded South Bend Industrial Hemp last year near Great Bend with her husband and brother-in-law.

Nelson-Baldwin, who also works as an independent crop research scientist, said that while the hemp industry in Kansas is somewhat new - farmers could

get licenses to grow hemp starting in 2019 - it's also an industry with a lot of promise. Much of that promise centers on the burgeoning market for cannabidiol (CBD) products, which are produced from hemp.

CBD is the hot market right now, and you see it everywhere," she said.

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Mail-in ballot application inside

An application to request a voter ballot by mail for the Nov. 3 general election can be found on page 8 of this edition of *The* Holton Recorder.

The completed application must be returned to the Jackson County Clerk's Office by mail (400 New York Ave., Room 201, Holton KS 66436), in person (second floor of the Jack-

son County Courthouse), by fax (785-364-4204) or by email at iacountyclerk@yahoo.com

The deadline to request an advance ballot by mail is Oct. 27.

The application will also be included in the Sept. 23 edition of The Recorder.

Oct. 13 is the last day to regis-

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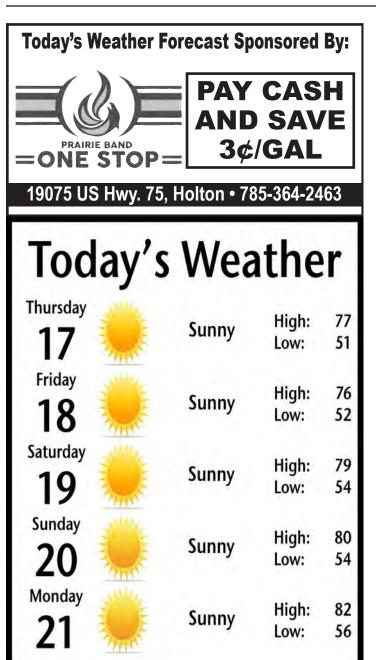
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A king and queen will be chosen from these Jackson Heights High School seniors to reign over Friday's homecoming festivities, it was reported. Queen candidates, from left on front row, are Sarah Marshall, Paige Deneault and Amaya Marlatt; king candidates, from left on back row, are Colby Doyle, Dylan Thompson and Taylor Wamego. Coronation will take place at halftime of Friday's football game between the JHHS Cobras and Centralia.



Photo courtesy of Jackson Heights High School

Circleville - Delia - Denison - Effingham - Goff - Havensville - Holton - Hoyt - Larkinburg - Mayetta - Muscotah - Netawaka - Soldier - Wetmore - Whiting



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SECOND FRONT PAGE

9/11's significance noted at ceremony

cause we were all Americans.

We weren't trying to identify

Another speaker at Friday's

9/11 memorial, Kansas VFW

Commander Kenneth Allred,

agreed and noted that the country has changed since the attacks

that occurred 19 years ago that

morning, leaving 2,977 people

us 19 years ago, their hope was to weaken America and dampen

our spirit," Allred said. "Instead,

Americans united and proved

that not only would we not be

defeated, but that we were stron-

Delbert Boling of Mayetta's American Legion Post 423,

named for Master Sergeant Ber-

nard Deghand, reminded those

present of the four passenger

jets that were hijacked by 19

representatives of Osama bin

Laden's al Qaeda terrorist orga-

nization on Sept. 11, 2001, and

flown into the World Trade Cen-

ter's towers, the Pentagon or a

last of those passenger jets,

United Airlines' Flight 93, was "never definitively determined,"

Boling reminded those pres-

ent, because passengers on that

plane learned of the fate of the

other three planes and were able

to stop their hijackers from fly-

ing the plane into and destroy-

ing their presumed target of either the U.S. Capitol or the

Friday's commemoration of

the events of 9/11 was orga-

nized by John Chiles, a mili-

tary veteran and a member of

Holton's two veterans groups,

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

1367 and Mary L. Bair Ameri-

can Legion Post 44. Represen-

tatives of those two groups and

the Deghand Legion post were

on hand to assist Chiles in con-

Chiles noted that some mem-

bers of the Holton VFW post

were absent from the ceremony

because they were assisting

with the funeral of former Jack-

son County Sheriff Don Col-

lins, recalled by Chiles as "very

instrumental in years and years

of service to the people."

ducting the ceremony.

White House.

The final destination of the

field near Shanksville, Pa.

"When the terrorists attacked

differently.'

dead.

ger than ever."

By Brian Sanders

There are certain dates in history where people will always remember where they were, what they were thinking and what they were doing on those particular dates, as Holton native Shawn Plankinton, a lieutenant colonel in the Kansas Army National Guard, pointed out on Friday.

"I'm sure some of you remember July 20, 1969, as we all watched Neil Armstrong land on the moon," Plankinton told a crowd of about 60 gathered in Linscott Park on Friday morning. "You remember where you were. You were sitting in front of that nine-inch, black-and-white TV."

Plankinton, a 1989 graduate of Holton High School, reminded those in the crowd of three other such dates. One was the assassination of President John Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, and another — although he noted not many were still around to remember it — was Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

And then there were the events of the day that brought the crowd to Linscott Park that morning — the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Plankinton said he was working in Topeka on that particular day and didn't quite believe the report that an airplane had flown into one of the World Trade Center's two towers in New York City.

"In my mind's eye, I'm thinking, some guy in a small plane had run into a building, only to go to the TV and watch the second plane hit," he said. "I can tell you where I was, who I was with, how I was feeling and how quickly that shock turned to anger."

But as Plankinton noted, the events of that day brought people in this country closer together. He recalled watching people walking away from the World Trade Center's towers, covered in ash and dust, helping each other.

"It wasn't what race you were. It wasn't your political affiliation. We were all Americans," he said. "I remember how hard it was to find a flag that day and subsequently thereafter, be-

Second COVID-19 death reported

The Jackson County Health Department reported on Monday that a second county resident had died from COVID-19 (coronavirus) while noting that the number of active cases in the county had declined in recent days. The health department's most recent update of COVID-19 cases, released on Monday, listed a total of 223 confirmed cases in the county since the pandemic began. A total of 215 recoveries were also noted, along with a second death attributed to COVID-19. The current number of active cases is now six, it was reported. Jackson County Health Officer Angela Reith noted that the person who died from COVID-

19 complications was older than 65. The other COVID-19-related death in Jackson County occurred in late May.

The number of active cases marked a decline from the beginning of the month, when Reith's office was following 22 active cases. That number had fallen to 12 in the health department's Sept. 9 report, then to six on Monday. Statewide, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment reported a total of 49,899 positive COVID-19 cases since the pandemic began, along with 2,572 hospitalizations and 534 deaths. A total of 408,482 negative COVID-19 tests have also



Jeremy Watkins is the new executive director of Vintage Park in Holton, taking over the position on Aug. 31, it was reported. Watkins said the assisted living facility is at about 90 percent capacity.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Watkins leading Vintage Park

By Ali Holcomb Jeremy Watkins is serving as the new executive director

of Vintage Park in Holton. Watkins, who lives in Atchison, spent the last 10 years working for Walmart in St. Joseph, Mo., the last six as assistant manager.

"It's a new venture for me," Watkins said of his new role at Vintage Park. "What drew me to this opportunity was its stability and a chance to better my family. It's always been easy for me to sit down and take care of the older generation. I enjoy spending time with them."

Watkins is a native of Sugar Lake, Mo. and recently completed a Kansas operators course to receive certification to operate an adult care home.

"I've enjoyed meeting everyone and learning how COVID is handled," he said. "Dealing with COVID at Walmart is different than here where people can't leave the building. The residents have been great though, and I like hearing their stories."

Watkins said visitors are allowed in the Vintage Park facility at this time with a prescheduled appointment.

"People can at least still visit with family and friends," he said.

Watkins said the assisted living facility, located at 410 Juniper Dr., is at about 90 percent capacity.

"There's a few spots still open," he said.

Watkins began serving as the executive director at Vintage Park on Aug. 31.

"I still have a lot of things to learn and figure out, but in the foreseeable future I'd love to come up with some different and creative ways to keep our residences happy," he said.

py," he said. Watkins and his partner have a blended family that includes two daughters, four sons and three dogs.

For more information about Vintage Park, call 364-5051.

Circleville man charged with DUI manslaughter

By Brian Sanders The death of a North Dakota teen in a utility vehicle accident this past July has resulted in crim-

inal charges against a Circleville man, according to Jackson County District Court records. Wyatt M. Olberding, 21, has been charged in district court with involuntary manslaughter while driving under the influence, classified as a level 4 person felony. early hours of July 5 alongside another UTV when the Honda reportedly hit a hole in the road half a mile west of S Road, went out of control and overturned on the south side of the road. Martinez, a passenger in the Honda,

was ejected. Sheriff's officers received

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Olberding has also been charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving and transporting an open container, all misdemeanors, in connection with the early Sunday, July 5 accident about two miles northeast of Netawaka that left Iziah Martinez, 13, dead and Olberding and four others injured.

Olberding was arrested by Jackson County Sheriff's officers on Sept. 9 and released on \$10,000 bond the next day, it was reported. His first appearance in district court is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 9, according to court records.

According to a sheriff's report, Olberding was driving a 2020 model Honda "side-by-side" UTV west on 318th in the

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a report from a Horton police dispatcher of the accident soon afterward. Efforts to revive Martinez using CPR were unsuccessful, and he was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Olberding and four other occupants of the Honda — Dalton E. Chartier, 20, of Holton; and Savon Lewis, 22, Michael A. Gabbard, 22, and Lane T. Rodvelt, 22, all of Horton — were taken to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka by ambulance, all with debilitating injuries.

No information has been released regarding the driver of the other UTV, how many passengers — if any — were on the other UTV or how fast the two UTVs were going at the time of the accident.

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Source: GasBuddy. listed as of Monday	com. Current prices , Sept. 14, 2020.

MEMORIES & COMMUNITY NEWS

5 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 13-19, 2015 Jackson County Senior Services Director Cheryl Hamlin has announced that she will retire at the end of November. Amanda Spalding of Holton will serve as her replacement.

The Holton High School cross country team's first meet at its new home course at Banner Creek Reservoir was held on Thursday, Sept. 10, it was reported. Holton coach Darin Stous said that runners felt pretty comfortable with the new course in the inaugural meet and that he got a lot of positive feedback from visiting teams as well.

For the second year in a row, Levi Eigenman, age 9, had the fastest turtle at the annual Mayetta Pioneer Day turtle race.

A group of Royal Valley Middle School students organized a book drive and collected 300 books for area children placed in foster homes, it was reported. Sixth-grade students Paige Weddle, Marissa Jackson, Sondra Priest and Jessica Marney held the book drive at the school for a week and a half.

10 Years Ago Week of Sept. 13-19, 2010

Dr. Jerry Young, D.D.S., has introduced a new team to his practice in Holton. Dr. Ben Rutherford and Dr. Carrie Peterson, who both work together in their Topeka dental practice, have expanded their services to the Holton area.

Royal Valley Middle School teacher Nathan McAlister has been named the 2010 National Preserve American History Teacher Of The Year by the Gilder Lehrman institute of American History, it has been announced.

Five-year-old Macen Beasley of Holton took second place in the girls division of the pedal tractor pull competition in the Kansas State Fair recently. Beasley will compete in national competition later this month in South Dakota. She is the daughter of David and Lacy Beasley of Holton, the granddaughter of Kevin and Deb Helus of Holton and David and Debbie Beasley of St. Joseph, Mo., and the greatgranddaughter of Marvin and LaVeta Bengtson of Holton.

Holton Optimist Club Presi-dent Joel Hutchins recently presented the club's Teacher Of The Year Awards, honoring Alex Bartel, agricultural education and science teacher at Holton High School, and Carol Hummel, developmental reading teacher at Central Elementary School in Holton.



pion in the miniatures exhibit at the county fair. Be the first to identify her by calling *The Holton Recorder* at 785-364-3141 and receive a coupon for

a FREE Sonic Blast! Last week's "Blast From The Past" featured Steve and Diane Kathrens, who were correctly identified first by Jennifer Shaw. Winners may pick up their Sonic coupon at The Recorder office.

15 Years Ago Week of Sept. 13-19, 2005

This weekend will mark the 25th anniversary of the annual French Market held in Holton. The event began with roots in the open-air bazaar of New Orleans' French Quarter, and this weekend, many participants will do their part to help that city in light of the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina.

The largest tree growing in Jackson County is probably the big cottonwood tree located northeast of Soldier on land owned by Rodney and Sherry Durst. The Durst cottonwood, named the winner in the recent "largest tree growing in the county contest," was measured at 25 feet, 5 inches in circumference.

During Jackson County's recent sesquicentennial celebration, Carry Nation (played by Dee Petree) caused quite a raucous as she gathered a sign-

carrying contingent, took a hatchet to a "whiskey" barrel and quoted Bible verses before getting arrested by Police Chief Gale Gakle for disturbing the peace.

The wall clock hanging in the Jackson County Courthouse has been in place since about 1880. It was reported that local residents would often stop by the Court-house in the early days here to set their pocket watches to the clock while in town on other business. The clock traditionally provided the official time for the county, it was reported.

25 Years Ago Week of Sept. 13-19, 1995 Justin Rice, 12-year-old son of Dean and Cathy Rice of Holton, hit the big league of cowboy poetry on Saturday night, Sept. 16, when he joined seasoned performers Jim Hoy, Jack Dewerff and John Markley for the finale to the annual French Market crafts festival in Holton. Rice has been a crowd pleaser at the annual Jackson County Fair talent show since his first performance there five years ago.

Holton High School juniors have discovered that this year will be different in terms of trying new things. The students will have the opportunity to try the Internet and email for the very first time. Teachers Alan Beam (American history) and Karen Ford (American literature) both said they feel that this new technology, which took much planning, is worth all the time and effort.

Michelle (Massey) Cawby is a new faculty member in the Holton USD 336 Special Education Cooperative, it has been announced. Cawby will teach in the interrelated classroom at Holton's Central Elementary School.

50 Years Ago Week of Sept. 13-19, 1970 An old jail dating back to Wetmore's pioneer days has been restored as a community landmark and attraction for visitors, it has been reported. The Levick-Barrett Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, led by president Isla Nott, cleaned, painted and furnished the jail as it might have been 80 or 90 years ago. The jail is one of the oldest buildings in town, but its actual age is unknown. Mary K. Arold, daughter of Kathryn Arnold of Holton, was recently sworn into the Wom-

en's Army Corps Student Officer Program, it was reported. Carole Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Phillips of Mayetta, has been invited to participate in the home economics honors program at Kansas State University in Manhattan, it has been announced.

Request for two salvage yards in Havensville tabled by council

The Havensville City Council's Tuesday, Sept. 8 meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by Mayor Travis Peters. Those present in addition to Peters included council members Tasha Lara, Chris Niehues, John Niehues, Monna McNally and Josh Mapes; Dan Costlow, police officer; Maye Wegner, city clerk; and Dona Flowers, Mike Pinick and Roger McNally.

A request from Pinick to put two salvage yards in town, one at 214 West St. and one at 608 Cleo St., was added to the agenda. The request was tabled until the city attorney could be contacted, since an ordinance is being drafted to prevent the placement of salvage yards within city limits in the future.

complaint/ city's The compliment/suggestion form was read regarding dilapidated

■ Brenner... **Continued from Page 1**

Brenner has lived in Jackson County for 31 years. He received an associate of arts degree from Highland Community College and a bachelor of arts degree from Kansas State University.

He has owned and operated Diamonds by Design Inc. for 20 years. He owned Brenner Cor-poration from 1997 to 2007 and was a former broadcast executive from 1980 to 1997.

Brenner has served on the Jackson County Commission for the past seven years, and he said the county commissioners need to develop an aggressive plan to address the current conditions of county roads.

"Every road needs evalu-ated," Brenner said. "The dirt roads need to have a crown in the middle, the ditches need to be cleaned so water will flow and tubes need to be cleaned and unclogged," he said. "Rock needs to be put in the road and not on the side, and they need the appropriate grading.'

Brenner said the county needs to cut out the washboard rippling in the road and not just cover it up.

Frankfort defeats Wetmore in 8-man

By Michael Powls

The Wetmore Cardinals football team traveled last Friday to Frankfort for its second 8-Man Division II game in 2020. Frankfort defeated the Cardinals, 50-0.

For Wetmore, Kael McQueen ad seven unassisted tackles

structures and weed control on 2021, was seconded by McNally unmowed properties.

John Niehues' motion to approve the Aug. 11 meeting minutes as submitted was seconded by Lara and approved unanimously. Lara's motion to approve the bills as presented was seconded by Chris Niehues and approved unanimously.

There were no late utility payments. Costlow submitted the city's police report.

The council heard maintenance report and discussed mowing at Havensville Rural High School. Council members learned that a survey of the alley from North Street to Croy Street east

of Kansas Highway 63 should be completed this week. John Niehues' motion to put a notice in the October billing opening the brush dump to larger

trees from Oct. 1 through Jan. 31,

and approved unanimously.

Chris Niehues' motion to submit the request of stipulations for annexation of streets split with the county was seconded by Mapes and approved unanimously. John Niehues will hand-deliver the request to Westmoreland.

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McNally made a motion to post help wanted ads for a codes enforcement officer and maintenance person. The ads will be published and applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Chris Niehues' motion to approve Standard Traffic Ordinance 2020-02 was was seconded by McNally and approved unanimously.

Mapes' motion to adjourn at 8:10 p.m. was seconded by Chris Niehues and approved unanimously.

wasteful spending and boosting

economic development for the

of experience in operating mul-

tiple businesses successfully," Brenner said. "Also, with my

experience in city government,

I believe I can be a part of a suc-

cessful solution to the county's

problems. When I was first

elected to the Holton City Com-

mission, the city was in deep

debt. Seven years later, we are

close to paying it off and fixing

Brenner is serving, or has

served, on several boards and

organizations including the

Holton Community Hospi-

tal Board, the Holton Com-

munity Hospital Foundation Board, Ronald McDonald

Charities, Friends of Banner

Creek, American Cancer Soci-

ety, Highland College Alumni

Board, First United Methodist

Church, Holton Main Street,

Better Business Bureau, USD

501 Youth Friends and Youth

Friends mentor and Credit

He and his wife, Marcia, have

our city's needs.'

"I have more than 25 years

county.

"Water running down the middle or any part of the road is unacceptable. We can't just throw up our hands and say 'It's always been this way," Brenner said. "Tractors and mowers need to cut the grass and weeds along the easements too. We need to approach this aggressively. Our citizens deserve better. Our paved roads need to be maintained as well and potholes need to be fixed."

Brenner said he thinks the county's current tax rate should be lower.

"Excessive spending needs to stop," he said. "I will be aggressive and try to lower our taxes. The current county commission has wasted too much money. They have spent more than \$600,000 on the old John Deere building north of town and took \$8,000 worth of tax dollars from the county. This didn't need to happen. They could have repaired the current county shop instead of buying or wasting taxpayers' money."

Brenner said he has four specific goals if elected that include reducing property taxes, im-proving county roads, reducing four adult children.

four yards and two rushes for 10 yards. Kyler Wommack had two assisted tackles. Eric Bloom had two unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles and for rushes for three yards and Skylar Murrow had two unassisted tackles and

three assisted tackles. The Cardinals had vards of total offense.

Union One of Kansas.

Frankfort had nine first downs, 20 rushes for 204-yards and averaged 10.2-yards per carry, eight passes and four completions for 77-yards, one fumble and none lost, two penalties for 20-yards and 281 total vards of total offense

Public Notice

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USD 336 – HOLTON BOARD VACANCY NO-TICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2022, of a vacancy in the membership of the Holton Board of Education of Unified School District No. 336, Jackson County, Kansas, and that such vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the Holton Board of Education until the next general election not sooner than fifteen (15) days following publication of this notice.

Such vacancy exists by reasons of the resignation of Orin Marshall, who represented school board member voting district #2.

The process the Holton Board of Education of Uni-

fied School District No. 336, Jackson County, Kansas, will utilize:

1) Potential Board of Education members must live in Board of Education voting district #2 and submit a letter of intention to join the present Board of Education and submit answers to the following questions below in #2 by noon, on October 9, 2020 in person, by email or by mail to:

Tracie Hanson, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent 515 Pennsylvania Ave. Holton, KS 66436 t.hanson@holtonks.net

2) Submit answers to the following questions: a. Why do you want to be a Holton Board of Education member? b. What is the district doing

well? c. What could the district be doing better and how would you suggest it approach this

or these changes?

3) Potential Board of Education members must be present in person or via Zoom to answer any further questions asked at the regularly scheduled Holton Board of Education of Unified School District No. 336, Jackson County, Kansas, meeting held at 6 p.m. (CST) at the Holton High School Library on October 12, 2020.

By order of the Board of Education, Unified School District No. 336, Jackson County, Kansas, August 15, 2020.

The signature of the clerk of the board of education appears as follows:

written defenses to the Peti-

tion on or before October 7,

2020, at 8:30 A.M., in the City of Holton in Jackson

County, Kansas, at which

time and place said cause

will be heard. Should you fail

to file your written defenses,

judgment and decree will be

entered in due course upon

Charles D. Proctor,

Petitioner

the Petition.

/s/ Deirdre S. Folk (Clerk, Holton Board of Education)

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and two assisted tackles, five receptions for 41 yards and two rushes for three yards. Brayden McQueen had one assisted tackle. Storm Hackler had two unassisted tackles one reception for

downs, 22 rushes for seven yards, 13 passes and six completions for 45-yards, one interception, 31 punting yards, two fumbles and one lost, six penalties for 35-yards and 52 total

Frankfort scored 30 points in the first quarter and 22 points in the second quarter.

The Cardinals will be back in action on Sept. 25 at home against Pike Valley.

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Public Notice

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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 Jane Proctor, Deceased

Case No. 2020-PR-26

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Charles D.

Proctor, surviving spouse of Jane Proctor, Deceased, requesting: Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Jackson County, Kansas, to-wit:

An undivided 1/5th interest in and to the following described real estate, towit: The Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section 26, Township 7, Range 13, Jackson County, Kansas,

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death, and title to such be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your

SUBMITTED BY: Dennis A. White, #12108 White Law Office 120 W. 5th Street, P.O. Box 445 Holton, KS 66436 785-364-3971 Attorney for Petitioner

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OPINIONS

Law allowing campaign signs on public right-of-way locations 45 days before election should be scrapped

A state law that allows political campaign signs to be placed on public right-of-way locations 45 days before elections is a bad law that should be abolished as soon as possible.

The Kansas Legislature approved the campaign sign exception and it was signed into law in 2015. The justification for this law has never really been explained and the law change itself is not widely known or understood. It adds confusion to a longstanding ban on political signs and other signs in public right-of-way areas.

The law "prohibits any city or county from regulating or prohibiting the placement of, or the number of political signs on, unpaved rightof-way for streets or county roads on private property during the 45 days prior to, and the two days following, any election.'

Cities and counties may regulate the size and a set-back distance for the placement of signs so as not to impede sight lines or sight distance for safety reasons, the law states.

The city of Holton prohibits signs from being attached to utility poles, it was reported this morning.

The state legislators championing this poor piece of legislation must have figured this new law might help them get re-elected.

Maybe they theorized that if they couldn't get any residents to allow their signs in their yards, then at least they could put their signs on public right-of-ways.

So starting Sept. 19 this month, political campaign signs are going to pop up about everywhere.

Areas between city sidewalks and street curbs in most towns and cities are public right-of-way land that municipalities have access to so they can perform public utility work, if needed, and can also authorize private utility work, too. Right-of-way locations in rural areas generally are located along roads. Other public right-of-way areas include unmarked backyard alleys.

Land on the other side of the sidewalk in most towns and cities is private property owned and controlled strictly by residents. Residents can control which campaign signs, if any, are going to be placed on their property, but they don't generally have the same full control on the public right-of-way locations, by

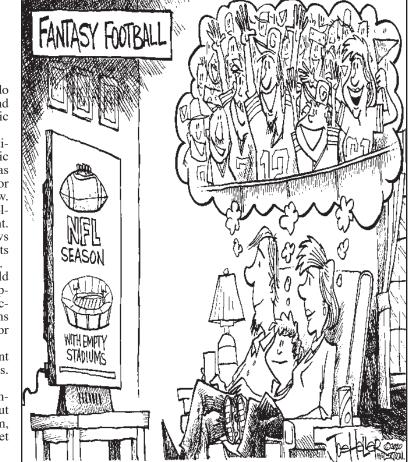
Political campaign signs do not belong on public land and they don't belong on public right-of-way locations.

The placement of political campaign signs on public right-of-way locations has been illegal at all times for many years, up until now. Citizens knew the law and followed it. Now it is different. Nobody follows these laws anymore. And nobody gets fined for not following them.

It used to be that you could tell who someone was supporting at an upcoming election by the campaign signs they allowed in their yards or elsewhere on their property.

Kansans don't need or want more politics in their lives. We want less.

If a politician can't convince a property owner to put up a campaign sign for them, then how do they expect to get elected? David Powls



LETTER

Dear editor,

Have you heard? People of all ages protest against anything at all?

Our older generation protested the Vietnam War while the others protested against the burning of draft cards. Who was right?

We sent our children to Iraq and somewhere in the Middle East, where they were to dress like Muslims though they weren't. Why?

My dad's generation protested Martin Luther King's "I've Got A Dream" only because they did not understand the dream of a man of color! Why, Dad?

Did the world mourn this loss? I did. Somebody lost their daddy and husband... two months later, a lady named Ethel Kennedy and children lost a husband and father and that man had a dream too! Didn't he?

Black lives matter, as does all our lives. "Come on people, love your brother right now." Young Blood, 1964.

Darla and Pam Hanks Holton

Hamilton: Some of best orators in politics

By Lee H. Hamilton

I was talking to a friend not long ago who was pretty down on politics in all its forms. "I actually find real enjoyment in politics," I told him. He asked if Î was nuts.

No, I said, there's a lot of pleasure - even joy - to be found in participating. Case in point: getting the chance to

speakers.

years, I was fortunate to have a seat on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, which gave me a chance to observe some of the best orators

Boggs from Louisiana, the outstanding Democratic leader who tragically disappeared on a plane flight in Alaska in 1972. He was, in many ways, like an actor — he spoke with complete confidence, enjoyed commanding a crowd and reveled in the performance; you could listen and relax in the knowledge that you were in the hands of a master.

I also remember Carl Albert, from Oklahoma, who was House Speaker in the 1970s. He never referred to notes; he always appeared to be speaking extemporaneously — though I sometimes thought he must have practiced a great deal. One of his great gifts was that he had an impressive grasp of many different pieces of legislation, and so he could speak knowledgeably and cogently on any of them.

John Lewis, the Georgia congressman and civil rights icon, had a marvelous, booming voice. People couldn't help themselves: when he took the floor, they stopped whatever they were doing to listen.

He had a gift for elevating any particular issue to a higher plane that called on people to remember the best in their nation and in themselves, which may be why, whenever he came into the House well to speak, young staff members would gather in the back of the chamber to listen to him.

Republican John Anderson of Illinois took a different approach. He wasn't so much an orator as a debater, a politician of high intelligence who enjoyed the intellectual challenge of politics. As a result, he was a superb debater with a great

fondness for the verbal give and take as he faced off against an ideological opponent. He mastered every subject he took on and defended his positions with wit and verve.

So did John McCormack from Massachusetts, who was House Speaker during the 1960s. Very quick on the draw, he would turn to his adversary in debate and say something like, "I hold the gentleman in minimum high regard," to the amusement of everyone around. He, too, loved being in the fray: he would readily relinquish the Speaker's chair so he could go down to the floor and throw himself into verbal combat.

Edith Green, from Oregon,

different approach: He always spoke with humor and tried to make his listeners see the lighter side of things. He believed you should have a good time while Representatives for 34 years.

you participated in serious subjects; he had a memorable ability to come up with just the right anecdote to illustrate the points he wanted to make. He made you want to listen because it was so enjoyable to do so.

Despite their different approaches, these people - and other great speakers - were articulate, spoke fluidly and clearly and showed great confidence and ease. They obviously enjoyed it. They were people who strove to make themselves understood, without showing the effort involved.

So, while oratory may come in different packages, the chance to watch great communicators at work gives you a better sense of who they are, why they have succeeded, and why our multi-faceted political system is so interesting, engaging and important.

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

MOLLETTE: Some advice and wishing you a great day

By Glenn Mollette Work hard. You feel better and have more money working than if you are doing nothing. Your job is not forever. Visualize the work you want to do and then move your life toward that kind of

work. This may require training. Working a low-level paying job in the profession or industry of interest to gain knowlwill edge

help. Be flexible, realizing the work you are doing now is preparing you for other opportunities

Working jobs you don't enjoy will still provide valuable lessons for wherever you want to be later in life. You will also have some money while figur-

Online education is accessible if you have Internet. If you don't, try to find your way to the public library. They have computers.

Community colleges and trade schools are within financial reach of most Americans. Utilize your time efficiently. Do you really have time to piddle two or three years just taking classes? Make your class time financially reasonable and use-

Online education opportuni-ties have exploded. Taking a class that adds to your skills and life is better than aimless hours of television or social media.

Be healthy today. Health, like a retirement account, is not something you can put off to another day. Have annual blood work done. Keep moving. Live an active lifestyle. Sitting in a house all day is not good for anyone. Find safe places to walk and move. Eat your vegetables and fruit every day and cut way back on your fried foods and red meat.

listen to gifted

For many

in the nation.

For instance, there was Hale

ISERN: Origin of old folk song told

had been a schoolteacher and then a lobbyist for the state education association before coming to Congress, and she carried those skills with her to the House. In a sense, she made the House her classroom, and when she had the mic, she was engaging but firm as she battled to advance women's issues and social reform.

Mo Udall of Arizona took a

ing it out.

Save money. This is never easy or pain free. Saving money means sacrificing today in order to have some money later in life. Life passes by quickly. Millions of Americans cannot come up with \$5,000 for an emergency.

An old rule for saving money is give 10 percent away to your church or favorite charity, save 10 to 20 percent and live on the rest. Those percentages and numbers can be tweaked to fit your life, but the idea of having discipline will help you establish a plan of action.

Don't spend more than you make. If your outgo is more than your income, then your upkeep will be your downfall.

Keep learning. Training is more available than ever before.

Dear editor,

Old tyrant people were and are embedded in our country, government and states trying to replace our United States' constitutional laws and government with a dangerous (old tyrant) socialized government - big government owning our states, controlling every aspect of the people's lives living in each state and being slaves to big government, the very thing our forefathers tried to protect us from.

Writing and framing the constitutional laws was to protect our freedom, human rights and civil rights, religious rights, rights to bear arms, Miranda rights, magna carta, God-given rights to pursue happiness and better our lives in every way.

They gave us important buildings and people elected to do the business of the American citizens - city halls and courthouses to settle disputes of the people so we do not have civil wars like the old foreign nation had and still have.

The Constitution allows for businessmen and their families to own businesses to make money and to hire employees so the people can earn money to pay off debts to society and pay their taxes and buy things they need and want, bettering their lives.

The taxes collected from the people in each state are recircu-

Don't give up. As long as you have life, you have hope. You may have gone through job loss, divorce, life devastation, disease and more. Here is a word for you today. I believe in the power of a good word applied to a person's life.

"For I know the plans I have for you,' declares the Lord. 'Plans to prosper you and not to harm you. Plans to give you hope and a future."" (Jeremiah 29:11.)

Will this work for you? Prosperity, hope and a future? Take hold of these words and have a great day.

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

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lated back into the government, states, cities and towns to do the business of the American citizens.

It was never meant to be used for "share America's wealth with the foreign nations or world health organizations and others." They are not a part of our country. All the American people were only voting for a Republican or Democrat president during Obama's first election round.

On the ballot, it did not say anything about changing our type of government. The American citizens did not give their permission to change it. Obama injected it into his election and Congress and the Senate voted on it and rammed it down our throats. Just because Obama and devil's advocates embedded in our government wanted it does not mean they should have been allowed to change our government without our permission.

Obama pulled a Hitler, as I said, knowing people were not listening to or paying attention to what was being said or wanted by him. Not seeing what was really happening – the truth. Stand up for the constitutional laws. Vote for Mr. Donald Trump!

Mary J. Enault Holton

By Tom Isern Oh the farmer comes to town with his wagon broken down But the farmer is the man who

feeds them all If you'll only look and see, then I think you will agree

That the farmer is the man who feeds them all

Well, yes, we do have to agree that the farmer is the man who feeds them all. Because given what we have learned about the capacity of indig-

enous peoples to manage landscapes for food

production, there is no clear line between farming and hunting and gathering.

So, the farmer feeds them all. but who would sing a song like the one I just quoted the first stanza of?

This is an old folk song that still has some currency. I know it appears annually in the summer camp songbook of the Farmers Union of North Dakota because I have students at North Dakota State University who learned the song at camp.

On the other hand, people like me who took some ag econ



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

in college are a little sheep-ish about "The Farmer Is The Man." We were taught that this sentiment is called "farm fundamentalism.'

That it represents an old-fashioned attitude which gets in the way of efficiency and enterprise. Farmers should forget about being "the man" and just be regu-

lar business people. I have sung "The Farmer Is The Man" over the years without knowing its certain origins. I have said this is an old traditional song popular in the days of the Farmers Alliance and the People's Party of the 1890s. It had a resurgence in currency during the agricultural discontent of the 1930s. Other than that, origins and history of the song were fuzzy.

No longer. Having done some deep searching, I can say with-out doubt that the song, "The Farmer Is The Man," was presented to the public precisely on Jan. 14, 1874. Its author was a man named Knowles Shaw.

Knowles Shaw, born in Ohio, was an old-time evangelist who preached across the Midwest until eventually making his way to Kansas. He is best remembered as a hymn writer, the composer of the gospel standard, "Bringing In The Sheaves," and in his time was known as "the singing evangelist."

On arriving in Kansas he found an eruption of farm fundamentalism in progress. Farmers, discontented with prices, credit and transportation, were organizing in local associations called "granges." The granges affiliated to form the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, its members known as Grangers.²

Shaw must have liked the evangelical fervor of the organized farmers because under his name, in the Osage Mission Journal of Jan. 14, 1874, appeared a poem titled, "The Farmer Is The Man That Feeds Us All." Given Shaw's propensity for singing, I am certain he sang this poem.

As did, soon after, multitudes of Grangers attending grange

Dear editor,

Thank a Police Officer Day - also known as National Tell A Police Officer "Thank You" Day celebrates police officers, with citizens letting them know how much they appreciate the work they do.

Citizens may wish them a simple "thank you," or they may perform small acts of gratitude on their behalf, such as buying them a coffee. Businesses are encouraged to donate something to them or to offer them discounts. For example, a restaurant may donate breakfast to a police department.

Police officers spend their days coming into harm's way, often risking their own lives while protecting others. According to the creator of the day, they are often also criticized and underappreciated - there may be some bad apples, but the vast majority are hard-working and professional public servants.

Thank A Police Officer Day was started by the Whole Truth Project, a pro-police organization "set up to protect and serve those who protect and serve our communities." The Whole Truth Project was founded by Andrew Hale, a Chicago-based attorney who rallies, and other newspapers reprinted the song for their convenience. The Granger movement faded, but during the 1890s, the Populists spread the song from Georgia to North Dakota and all places agricultural.

Shaw's song differs a bit from the version we know today. The first two lines have more feet in them, but Shaw's is unmistakably the original version of the popular folksong, informing us across the centuries,

We may say what e'er we can Yet, the farmer is the man

Yes, the farmer is the man that feeds us all

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

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had often represented police officers and who wanted to show appreciation for them.

Royal Valley Elementary School students in Hoyt have been writing "thank you" notes and coloring pictures since the beginning of this new school year. Justin Moore, the elementary school principal, is planning to have a short presentation outside at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18 by the flagpole at 101 W. First Street in Hoyt to present these tokens of appreciation.

A representation from the following Jackson County law enforcement agencies will be in attendance: Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Police, City of Hoyt Police and Jackson County school safety officer.

I am a wife of a law enforcement officer, involved with law enforcement since 1977, and I know what these men and women go through on a daily basis and how times have changed over the years. This is absolutely a time when we need to be showing our appreciation for the men and women in blue.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this event, please do not hesitate to contact me at any time.

> Danni Stallbaumer Hovt

OBITUARIES



Roediger

Anna Lea Roediger, 92, formerly of Mayetta, passed away due to complications from COVID-19 on Friday, Sept. 4, 2020 at Aldersgate Village, Topeka.

Anna Lea was born Dec. 9, 1927, in Wakefield. She graduated from Longford High School in 1945 and moved to Mayetta the following year with her parents and sister Jacque.

In the early 1960s, Anna Lea served as an American Red Cross "Gray Lady," a program which provided additional support to healthcare workers in hospitals and other facilities. As a Gray Lady, she assisted school nurses at the elementary school for Englishspeaking children in Soesterberg, Holland. Anna Lea retired from the Farmers Home Administration in Topeka.

Anna Lea was a 50-year member of the Mayetta Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Anna Lea was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Doris (Adams) Roediger of Mayetta, and husband, Maj. Carl Wright, of Tucson, Ariz.

Survivors include sons Charles Forster, in Oregon, and Les (Sally) Roediger of Mayetta; daughters Kathy Kyser of Hutchinson and Aleah (Mike) Mahan of Paxico; a sister, Jacque Hegemann of Hoyt; eight grandchildren, Amanda (Bill) Mansfield, Dylan (Sandy) Hill, Sarah (Avery) Frantzen, Jeff Kyser, Mike (Danielle) Kyser, Erin (Chad) Harris, Kara (Chris) Love and a stepgrandson, Michael (Jana) Mahan; 15 greatgrandchildren; two greatgreat-grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held. Inurnment will be held in Mayetta Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to honor Anna Lea's memory may be sent to Shooting Star Equine Rescue,



Spalding

Ronald "Ron" Eugene Spalding, 58, passed away on Eugene Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2020.

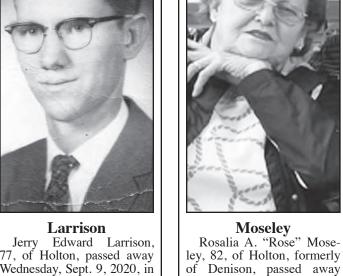
A believer in and faith-ful servant of his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Ron was born in Holton on Dec. 20, 1961, the son of Arthur and Peggy Spalding.

Ron married the love of his life, Karen Irene Elder, on Aug. 2, 1985. They just celebrated their 35th anniversary.

Ron was the beloved father of Rick (Jill) Crouch, Kristi Frase, Amy Crouch and Becky (Charles) Gray. His grandchildren were a great source of joy for him and he was called Papa by 12 grandchildren - Mariah Crouch, Reid and Joel Frase, Paige and Parker Crouch, Deisha Martinez, Rylan Langton-Gray, Isreal, Davion, Makayla, Aria and Annalyn Gray. Ron was a wonderful brother to Kim (Kerry) Hauser, Terri (Mark) Phillips and Brian (Amanda) Spalding. He was the uncle to many nieces and nephews and a faithful and devoted friend.

Ron graduated from Hol-ton High School in 1980. In high school, he earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He en-listed in the Army National Guard, played trumpet in the National Guard Band and was honorably discharged in 1986. He attended Washburn University where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and earned his bachelor of music education degree in 1988. Ron graduated from DeVry Institute with a B.S. in network/communications in 2004.

Ron's love for music was passed on to hundreds of students through the years. He taught music for many years, most recently teaching in the Olathe school district. He was also employed by H&R Block as a network technician. Ron loved playing the trumpet and he played in several quartets and groups including the Kansas City Wind Symphony, the Bene-dictine Brass Band, the American Legion Band and the Delaware Valley Brass Quintet. He enjoyed teaching private trumpet lessons, golfing, shooting sports, collecting model trains and caring for his home. He was a member of the American Legion. Most of all, he loved being with his family. Ron and Karen were members of St. Paul's Church of the Nazarene. Ron was a devoted church member, serving as a deacon, sound engineer and Sunday school teacher and was a member of the choir. He received a Service Award from the Church of the Nazarene. For more than 30 years he was a member of the Jamaica VBS team and traveled each summer to Jamaica to teach Bible School. Ron was known as a man of integrity and radiated his love for Christ in all that he did. Ron was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Peggy Spalding. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 8 with interment at Moray Cemetery in Bendena. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to Gideon's International or Jamaica VBS. Inc.



Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020, in Holton.

He was born Sept. 19, 1942, on a farm three miles north of Holton, the son of Edgar and Elsie (Stelter) Larrison.

Jerry graduated from Holton High School in 1962. He was a lifelong member of the Holton community. Jerry was a self-employed painter and interior decorator. He later owned and operated Larrison Tree Service with his son, Jay, for more than 25 years.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Holton and a former member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Jerry married Catherine Jean Kemper on June 1, 1963, in Holton; they celebrated 48 years of marriage before her passing on Oct. 31, 2011.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Gene Larrison.

Survivors include his daughter, Mary Thayer (Richard) of Holton; his son, Jay Larrison of Holton; three brothers, Mack Larrison (Lynette) of Topeka, John Lar-rison (Janice) of Grantville and Rex Larrison of Holton; a granddaughter, Sarah Culligan (Christopher); and four great-grandchildren, Hunter, Dante, Elizabeth and Fiona Culligan.

Private graveside services will be held in Holton Cemeterv.

Memorial contributions may be made to the HCH Cardiac Dept. or First United Methodist Church, 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

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ton's Grocery Store and several restaurants in Topeka. She later earned her Certified Nurse's Aide and Medication Aide, working for Jackson County Nursing Home (now Medicalodges Jackson County) in Holton for many years.

Moseley

Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at Stormont-Vail Hospital in

She was born Jan. 27,

1938, in Topeka, the daughter

of Francis and Laura (Street-

Rose was a cook for Sut-

Topeka.

er) Lechman.

She was a member of Den-ison Bible Church.

Rose married David Mitchell Moseley on Nov. 17, 1955 in Topeka. They celebrated more than 64 years of marriage.

Šurvivors include two sons, David M. Moseley of Hoyt and Matthew M. Moseley of Perry; three sisters, Barbara Mauer (Raymond) of Paxico, Vickie Ingersall of Denver, Colo. and Mary Groves of Topeka; and six grandchildren, Jordan Mose-ley, Lauren Johnston, Alicia Johnston, Dawson Moseley, Kaylee Moseley and Mollie Moseley.

She was preceded in death by two infant brothers, Francis and Raymond Lechman.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-day, Sept. 23 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Denison Bible Church, 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 9/16/20 ▲



Hinkle

Margarite Louise Hinkle, 94, of Mayetta, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2020, at a Topeka hospital.

She was born June 7, 1926, in Atchison, the daughter of Albert John "Bud" and Clara (Morgan) Keeler.

Margarite attended Horton schools. She was a homemaker and volunteered as a Candy-Striper for Horton Hospital and Cushing Memorial Hospital in Leavenworth. She was also a Cub Scout leader and was a true lover of polka dance, gardening and wildlife. Margarite was a born-again Christian.

She married Merrill Joe Hinkle on Nov. 21, 1949, in Horton. He survives.

Other survivors include her sons, Bruce Hinkle (Georgette) of Mayetta and Morris Hinkle (Janis) of Topeka; her daughter, Linda Mortimer (Harold) of Derby; her brother, A.J. "Sonny" Keeler Jr. of Whiting; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Michael Joe Hinkle; and her sister, Betty Ohlsen.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Association or American Cancer Society, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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County budget...

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During a special commission meeting last Thursday, the commissioners agreed to establish a policy on how funds from the .4 percent special retailers' sales tax will be spent.

To accommodate budget re-quests from Dan Barnett, road and bridge supervisor, for additional funds for road tubes, rock and chip-and-seal, the commissioners agreed that 30 percent of each of the cost of those materials would be paid using the special sales tax and the remaining 70 percent out of the department's budget.

The remaining funds in the special sales tax fund will be used as contingencies for special projects, unexpected improvement costs and weather emergencies, it was reported.

The salary for an additional road and bridge employee is also being budgeted for in the 2021 budget. The additional employee will help with road projects in or-der to allow motor grader operators to be kept on the roads and not be pulled in for other tasks.

Other department budgets include \$239,486 for noxious weed, \$151,000 for elderly services, \$169,116 for the 911 fund, \$149,067 for parks and recreation, \$186,385 for the special al-cohol fund, \$130,000 for the auto tag fee fund and \$425,000 for the special .4 percent sales tax fund. The county has no outstanding debt.

The county's assessed valua-tion has increased by almost \$5.8 million.

The county's assessed valua-tion has been set at \$131,177,272, up\$5,797,003 from \$125,380,269 this year. In 2019, the county valuation was set at \$119,269,139.

Due to the tax lid, the county does not collect taxes on the entire valuation increase, it was reported. It only collects taxes on "change in use" or "new improvement" projects.

Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer said the commissioners are still working with brokers to determine health insurance for county employees but that the county already has funds set aside to cover an increase in premiums.

The public hearing date for the proposed budget has been set for 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 28, in the commission meeting room on the first floor of the Courthouse.

The public notice for the proposed budget is printed on page 9 in this edition of The Holton Recorder.

10527 S.W. Indian Hills, Wakarusa, KS 66546; or to the Topeka Rescue Mission, P.O. Box 8350, Topeka, KS 66608. Dove Southwest Chapel is assisting with arrangements. To leave a special message for the family online, visit www. DoveTopeka.com

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Pennington

Timothy Alan Pennington, 37, Holton, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020, at his home with family by his side after battling cancer.

He was born June 19, 1983, in Long Beach, Calif., the son of Trinidad Rodriguez and Debbie Pennington. He attended schools in California and had lived in the Holton area since 2009 and previously in Topeka.

Mr. Pennington worked for Crosswinds in Sabetha. He had been a shift manager at Burger King and built fences for Henderson Fence Co. in Auburn.

He married Andrea Ellis on Nov. 26, 2009, in Topeka. She survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Timothy D., Nicholas L., Mathew A. and Joshua H. Pennington; his mother, Debbie Thomas, Topeka; his father, Trinidad Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Victoria Pennington, Topeka; two brothers, William Thomas and Robert Thomas, both of Topeka; his mother-in-law, Denise Ellis, Auburn; his father-inlaw, Mark Ellis, Topeka; his grandmother-in-law, Claudette Kohn, Topeka; and a sister-inlaw, Lacey Kendall, Topeka.

He was preceded in death by his stepfather, Bill Thomas; and his grandfather-in-law, Deane Kohn.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Children's Educational Fund, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. Holton Recorder 9/16/20 Holton Recorder 9/16/20

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Hemp...

Today, Nelson-Baldwin says she "extremely passionate" about being part of the hemp industry in Kansas, noting that while becoming a hemp farmer requires the investment of a lot of energy and money, the return on that investment is well worth it.

"We want to see this product move forward," she said. "We are taking steps to be a key player here in Kansas, and it's for processing as well as growing. We've got some exciting things coming down the pipeline. We are farmers, and we're here for farmers. We really want to see Kansas thrive.'

The state's pilot program for growing industrial hemp plant that's closely related to the marijuana plant, but with negligible levels of tetrahydracannabidiol, or THC, the psychoactive chemical that produces the marijuana "high" - began in 2019 after the state began a pilot program for industrial hemp crops.

But there are many legal hoops to jump through, including licensing fees and criminal background checks, to become a legal industrial hemp farmer in Kansas. Hallauer said those stipulations may have caused farmers looking at hemp as a crop option to think again.

'I think a lot of people probably did a fair bit of exploration on their own," he said. "Once they determined what the licensing was going to look like and what it was going to take to make sure that it was handled the right way, not a lot of people followed through with it. or maybe they didn't see that there was potential in it.'

There's also what Nelson-Baldwin called the "negative stigma" around hemp and its relationship to marijuana.

'My husband, who is a fourthgeneration farmer in Barton County, told me that this was a viable crop option that we could integrate

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into our farming system," she said. "I thought, no, that was something I really wasn't interested in. Then I started doing more research and learning about the potential of this plant.

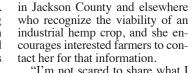
South Bend Industrial Hemp produced its first hemp crop in 2019, and the Baldwins recently harvested their second crop. The cultivation and harvesting process for hemp, Nelson-Baldwin said, is a bit similar to traditional crops such as corn and soybeans, although the harvesting is done somewhat differently.

It's not necessarily for those who see the successes of the CBD market and want to make a quick buck, however. Licensing fees through the Department of Agriculture start at \$1,000 for those who intend to grow hemp, and they're even higher for distributors and processors.

There are other issues that hemp growers face, including the fact that there are no approved chemicals to spray on their crops for weed control. And if even one portion of the crop is tested and the amount of THC exceeds the legal limit, the Department of Agriculture can mandate the destruction of the entire crop.

'It's kind of a catch-22," Nelson-Baldwin said.

But she remains eager to share what she's learned with farmers



"I'm not scared to share what I know," she said. "There is enough

room at the table for everybody. There's no need to be secretive about what worked for us and what didn't work for us.³

Nelson-Baldwin is the daughter of Brent and Beth Nelson of Holton.



The family of Lynne Mulroy would like to express a deep appreciation for the love and compassion shown to us during this time of loss. Our families thank you for the memorial donations, cards, food, flowers and gifts of kindness in memory of Lynne.

God blessed Lynne with a beautiful heart and a love of community. We are grateful for the thoughtfulness expressed by so many in this great community. We especially appreciate the compassionate care of Dr. Clint Colberg and the staff at Holton Family Practice Associates, the nurses and therapists at Holton Community Hospital and Mackenzie Moore. Each of you brought Lynne joy throughout this difficult journey. A special thanks to Wayne Leiker and Chapel Oaks Funeral Home.

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SPORTS NEWS



JH Cobras beat visiting ACCHS here in Monday tilt

By Brian Sanders son Heights High Jackson football School's varsity team started the week and the season with a 41-6 home win over visiting Atchison County Community High School, giving Cobra Head Coach Caleb Wick and his team a boost of confidence going into homecoming activities later this week.

"I thought it was a good starting point for us with everything that has gone on so far this year," Coach Wick said. "We have a lot of work to do, but I am happy with the starting point."

That starting point was led by Cobra quarterback Jason Bosley, who scored five touchdowns on the night, four of which came on the ground as part of a 167yard rushing total for the JHHS junior.

Monday was the first day that Jackson Heights was eligible to play varsity football following a 14-day team COVID-19 (coronavirus) quarantine that caused the Cobras' first two scheduled games for the 2020 season to be put on hold.

The Tigers saw a similar situation happen in recent days, but with the team they were scheduled to play last Friday -Pleasant Ridge, which got put into its own two-week quarantine. The Cobras were eligible to play starting on Monday, and Atchison County was happy to oblige.

"I want to thank (ACCHS) for giving us an opportunity to play a football game," Coach Wick said of the Tigers, who claimed a big 42-0 victory over Horton a week earlier to start the season

to 7-0. The Tigers' next drive was stopped on a Cobra interception by junior Grant Amon, and Jackson Heights upped the score to 13-0 on a two-yard TD run from Bosley, followed by a failed conversion attempt.

The second quarter saw a Tiger drive interrupted by sophomore Julian Butto's "pick-six," an interception returned 66 yards for a touchdown, followed by a 15-yard TD pass from Bosley to Amon on the next Cobra possession with a PAT kick, bringing the Cobras' halftime score to 26-0.

"Jason played a good first game of the season," Wick said of Bosley. "He was able to get to the open field and use his speed. I also thought he threw some good balls to receivers."

Bosley scored another pair of touchdowns in the third quarter, one from four yards out with a successful two-point conversion from sophomore Alex Browning and one from 37 yards out with a PAT kick from Schumann, while ACCHS got its only score on a six-yard TD run by sophomore Ty Crossland with a failed conversion attempt late in the fourth.

Wick said the Cobra ball carriers "ran hard all night long" and the defensive line was good in its first game of the year, but there is still plenty of work for the Cobras to do to be ready for the rest of the season, particularly with the quarantine setting the team back by two weeks.

"We aren't going to get ahead of ourselves after one during the game, but Amon, performance," he said. "We Butto and senior Dylan need to keep focusing on getting better in each practice and see where the season takes us." In total, the Cobras posted 344 offensive yards, 295 of which were on the ground, while all but 45 of the Tigers'



In the top photo, Jackson Heights quarterback Jason Bosley (7, center) broke free for a touchdown run early in Monday's football game between the Cobras and the ACCHS Tigers, with several Cobras, including Taylor Wamego (75), Colby Doyle (70) and Dylan Thompson (10) ready to provide protection for Bosley. In the photo above, Atchison County's Ty Crossland (34, center) attempted to move the ball downfield but was stopped by the Cobras' defensive line. Photos by Brian Sanders

ground.

The Cobras lost one fumble Thompson were able to pick off

169 offensive yards were on the five yards on a single flag early in the game.

The Cobras (1-0 in the Northeast Kansas League and overall) are now preparing for Fridav's homecoming game

our offensive timing," Wick said. "Centralia is going to be big and physical, and we are going to have to match that physicality."

The Tigers (1-1 in the NEKI

Wildcats to host the Kaws

Both teams off to 2-0 starts

Holton hangs 55 on Chapman

By David Powls

It will be a battle of two 2-0 teams Friday when Perry-Lecompton comes to town to play the Holton Wildcats.

The Kaws beat Hiawatha last Friday 47-7 and a week earlier beat Jefferson West 54-6.

The Wildcats rolled to a 55-13 win at Chapman last Friday and a week earlier won at Seneca over Nemaha Central 15-13. The Wildcats and Kaws are

both coming off successful seasons from a year ago when Holton won the first contest against Perry-Lecompton 14-7 but lost to the Kaws in Novem-ber's Class 3A state regional playoff round 35-21.

The Kaws went on to reach the 3A state championship football game but lost that game to Andale.

Holton's game at Chapman last Friday were pretty much a blowout from the beginning, which was a little unsuspected since Chapman won at Sabetha the week before.

A 31-yard pass reception from junior quarterback Kale Purcell to senior Canon Karn set up Holton's first score of the game on the team's first offensive drive.

The Wildcats scored two minutes into the game on a threeyard TD run by Karn. The PAT by junior Matthew Lierz was wide to the left, leaving the score at 6-0.

Chapman could not move the football on its first possession and punted on fourth down, which turned out to be indicative of most of the rest of the game against Holton's first team defense.

Karn gained six yards on first down for Holton and senior Ad-dison Hundley gained two on second down. On third down, Karn broke loose off the left tackle and ran untouched for a 76-yard TD with about 7:20 left in the first quarter. The PAT by Lierz was wide right and the score was 12-0.

The Irish had better success moving the football on their second drive. Senior QB Trevor Erickson completed a 17-yard pass to junior Eli Riegel for a first down. Then Erickson passed to senior Jon Jenkins for a 10-yard gain and another first down. and overall) will travel to With 4:00 left in the first quarter, senior running back Lawence Smith took a pitch and scrampered 25 yards to the Holton eight-yard line and another first down. Following a quaterback sneak play that netted just one yard, Erickson tried to complete a pass on the next play but was intercepted by Holton junior Jake Zeller. Zeller returned the ball 94 yards down the left sideline before being tackled at the Chapman five-yard line. From there, senior fullback Konnor Tannahill scored on a one-yard run and Lierz booted the PAT to make the score 19-0 with a minute still left in the first quarter. Chapman was also stunned on its next offensive series when Holton's Karn intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards for another Wildcat touchdown. The PAT by Lierz was good and Holton took a 26-0 lead with 45 seconds still left in the first quar-Holton's scoring parade continued on the team's next offensive possession when Hundley ran the ball in for a nine-yard TD. Again, the PAT by Lierz was good and Holton led 33-0 with 10:47 left in the second quarter. After that, the two teams traded punts, but back in possession of the ball after that, the Wildcats scored with 6:57 left in the quarter on an 11-yard quarterback 40. Isaac Hale, Royal Valley keeper around the right end by Purcell. The PAT was good by Lierz, making the score 40-0. A little later in the second 43. Connoer Simmers, ACCHS quarter, Holton started sending in second-team offensive and 47. Austin Smith, Wetmore defensive players who seemed to hold their own against the Chap-50. Jaemon Smith, Royal Valley man first strings. With 3:43 left in the second 53. Carson Taylor, Holton quarter, junior Slater Skaggs broke loose for a 30-yard TD 55. Noah Hill, Jackson Heights run. The PAT by Lierz was good, making the score 47-0. Lierz 57. Daniel Coleman, Royal Valplayed quarterback on the drive. With 22 seconds left in the 58. Landon Kennedy, Holton second quarter, Chapman got on the scoreboard on an 11-yard Wellman, Holton TD pass from Erickson to Jenkins. The PAT by Jenkins was no **Continued to Page 7** good, making the score 47-6 at halftime.

The Cobras struck first in Monday's game when Bosley ran a quarterback sneak for 25 yards into the end zone, with a followup PAT kick from junior Ryan Schumann bringing the score

three Tiger passes during the game.

Penalties were low during the game, with the Cobras only penalized 10 yards on two flags while the Tigers were penalized against visiting Centralia (1-0 in the Twin Valley League and McLouth (0-2) on Friday. 1-1 overall).

"To get ready for this Friday, we need to buckle down working on fundamentals and

Continued to Page 7

The photo above was taken at the start of the varsity girls cross country race at the Banner Creek Reservoir course here last Thursday. Photo by Michael Powls

Wildcats, Cobras, Panthers, Cards, Tigers all run at Holton CC meet

By Michael Powls The Holton Wildcats cross country team hosted its home meet last Thursday, Sept. 10.

This was the second meet of the season for the Wildcats and it was the first meet for the Royal Valley Panthers, Jackson Heights Cobras, ACCHS Tigers and the Wetmore Cardinals.

Varsity Girls Team Scores

1. Hiawatha 58 points, 2. Perry-Lecompton 89 points, 3. Holton 89 points, 4. Royal Valley 109 points, 5. Cornerstone-Topeka 111 points, 6. McLouth 117 points, 7. Maur Hill/Mount Academy 124 points and 8. Jefferson West 151 points.

Varsity Girls Results Kate Madsen, Hiawatha 22:17.56.

3. Annie Allen, Jackson Heights 23:13.24.

6. Cheyenne Hittle, Royal Valley 24:07.21.

9. Shelby Phillips, Jackson Heights 24:11.96.

10. Hannah Ent, Holton 24:22.85. 17. Piper Robinson, Holton

25:09.62. 21. Grace Selley, Holton

25:43.14. 25. Breauna Jewell, Royal

Valley 26:04. 26. Katelyn Ingels, Holton

26:24.09. 29. Sydney Stithem, Royal

Valley 26:47.09. 30. Grace Utz, Holton

26:56.46. 31. Amanda Smith, Royal

Valley 26:57.30. 32. Shanokwe Price, Royal

Valley 27:42.31. 39. Rylie Nichols, Wetmore

28:18.96.

42. Kati Woltje, Jackson Heights 28:59.50.

46. Callie Coleman, Royal Valley 29:18.15.

47. Paige Deneault, Jackson Heights 29:36.52.

48. Kaitlyn Claycamp, Wetmore 29:45.75.

51. Catrina Smith, Royal Valley 31:44.59.

Varsity Boys Team Scores 1. McLouth 33 points, 2. Perry-Lecompton 76 points, 3. Hi-awatha 77 points, 4. Royal Valley 124 points, 5. ACCHS 133 points, 6. Abilene 156 points, 7. Holton 159 points, 8. Jackson Heights 174 points and 9. Jefferson West 191 points. Varsity Boys Results

Daniel Little, Jackson Heights 17:52.99. 9. Logan Rose, ACCHS

19:28.88.

10. Calvin Ogden, Royal Valley 19:31.34. 21:26.62. 12. Rylan Pittaway, Holton 42. Caleb Miller, ACCHS 19:33.37. 21:36.92. 16. Antonio Hopkins, Royal Valley 19:47.12. 21:41.12. 19. Nate Linck, Jackson Heights 19:54.98. 21:59.40. 20. Rees Robinson, Holton 19:56.31. 22:12.34. 21. Kael McQueen, Wetmore 19:58.62. 22:25.43. 22. Haeden Forbes, ACCHS 19:58.97. 22:31.68. 32. Eric Bloom, Wetmore 20:49.82. ley 22:37.50. 34. Quinton Nelson, Royal Valley 21:06.31. 22:38.77. Ben Rush, ACCHS 60. Lee 21:06.65. 22:50.8438. Nathan Shupe, Holton 21:23.12. 39. Garrett Hammer, Royal Valley 21:26.27.





Holton High School's girls golf team — from left, Lilly Kimberlin, Hannah Newell, Coach Connor Bechard (in mask), Olivia McAsey and Katina Bartel — celebrated the team's win at the Holton JV invitational on Monday at Holton Country Club. Submitted photo

Lady Wildcats win JV golf meet here

By Brian Sanders

Holton High School's girls golf team won its first tournament of the year as a four-member team at a Monday junior varsity tournament at Holton Country Club, where two Lady Wildcat golfers placed in the top three.

Holton junior Katina Bartel's score of 48 edged out senior teammate Olivia McAsey and Topeka-Seaman's Jade Thomas by one stroke to take the top score at the tournament, while Thomas edged out McAsey for second-place honors in the ninehole tournament.

Wildcat Head Coach Connor Bechard said this was the first time in his two years as the team's coach that the 'Cats could participate as a full team - and the result was a first-place, three-person finish, thanks to the efforts of Bartel, McAsey and junior Lilly Kimberlin, who finished with a 61.

"It was an outstanding performance from all our golfers," Coach Bechard said.

marked the first time out for Holton junior Hannah Newell, who finished with 68 strokes.

"Hannah just started this year, and this was her first tournament," Bechard said. "So far, she has really enjoyed it and has worked hard to be able to compete in tournaments. I'll be trying to find a few more tournaments for her this season."

Bechard said the team's firstplace finish was remarkable because the greens on the course had just been sanded, making playing conditions "difficult," but that did not stop Bartel, McAsey and Kimberlin from makinga25-strokeimprovement on their score from last year's home tournament.

"I thought our girls adjusted really well and were able to maintain their short game consistently," he added. Up next for the Lady Cat

golfers is a nine-hole varsity tournament at Paola Country Club, where Bartel and

Monday's tournament also Kimberlin took first place in a two-person JV scramble to start this season.

"It will be a good opportunity for us, as we have already seen that course this season," Bechard said. "We still need to work on developing consistency around the greens with our chipping and putting. That is what is going to allow us to improve our scores from this point forward." Scoring

Team scores: 1. Holton 158, 2. Silver Lake 160, 3. Seaman 165, 4. Shawnee Heights 177, 5. Ottawa 180, 6. Tonganoxie 189, 7. Jefferson West 191.

Individual scores: 1. Bartel (Holton) 48, 2. Thomas (Seaman) 49, 3. McAsey (Holton) 49, 4. Day (SL) 52, 5. Adams (Seaman) 52, 6. Fieger (SL) 53, 7. Heflin (SH) 54, 8. Kruger (SL) 55, 9. Golder (Seaman) 47, 10. Reynolds (Ottawa) 57.

Holton Other scores: Kimberlin 61, Newell 68.

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ley, 15:47.85.

8th Grade Girls

2 MILE RUN

Team Placings:

1. Hiawatha 15.

<u>Individual Scores</u>

son County, 16:05.35.

Holton hosts middle school cross country

1. Cameron Boswell, Hi-

2. Brayden Peek, Holton, 12:20.63.

6. Lucas Batz, Holton,

8. Owen Clayton, Holton,

3. Jefferson West 59.

4. Hiawatha 65.

awatha, 12:15.12.

13:36.56.

Individual Scores

A middle school cross country meet was held at Banner Creek Reservoir in Holton on Thursday, Sept. 10, and was hosted by Holton. Team scores, top results and local individual results were as follows.

7th Grade Boys 2 MILE RUN Team Placings: 1. Hiawatha 24.

13:56.06. 9. Carter Meerpohl, Holton, 2. Royal Valley 31. 14:08.79. Individual Scores: 1. Konner Chandler, Hiawatha, 13:20.72. 3. Jacob Warner, Holton, 15:18.06. 13:53.84. 4. Boomer Foster, Atchison 16:26.91. County, 16:48.52. 21:48.85. 5. Darren Bausch, Royal Valley, 16:48.87. 8. John Young, Royal Valley, 17:47.81. 10. Phillip Apel, Holton, 19:07.33. 11. Adam Kahle, Royal Valley, 19:39.43. 13. Jeven Smith, Royal Valley, 20:18.59. 15. Monte Mitchell, Holton, 14:44.99. 22:42.43. 18. Alex Murphy, Royal Valley, 30:00.24. 13. 19. Garrett Jewell, Royal Val-19:12.92.

14. Devin Smith, Atchison County, 14:49.54. 17. Eli Murphy, Royal Valley, 22. Nick Tracy, Royal Valley, 33. Logan Heineken, Holton, 39. James Criqui, Royal Valley, 27:38.44. 7th Grade Girls <u>2 MILE RUN</u> Team Placings: 1. Jefferson West 15. Individual Scores 1. Emma Vogal, Oskaloosa, 10. Brooke Slipke, Jackson Heights, 17:38.31. Rylie Doran, Holton, 18. Liliana Avendano, Holton, ley, 30:15.50. 20:20.21. 8th Grade Boys 19. Sarah Lake, Royal Valley, <u>2 MILE RUN</u> 22:11.97. 20. Taylor Bienhoff, Royal Team Placings: 1. Holton 41. Valley, 22:39.72. 2. Perry-Lecompton 55. 22. Christan Kucan, Holton,

HHS girls third at Riley County volleyball tourney

By Ali Holcomb The Holton High School Lady Wildcats took third place on Saturday in a four-team tournament hosted by Riley County High School.

Holton went 2-2 during the tournament, which was the team's first tournament of the season.

Jefferson County North won the tournament that also included Riley County, St. Marys and Holton.

During the tournament, Holton defeated St. Marys, 19-25, 25-23 and 25-23, and then fell to Riley County, 25-18 and 25-22.

The Wildcats then fell to JCN, 25-13 and 25-19, but rallied to take a third-place finish by defeating St. Marys, 26-24 and 25-20.

Riley County Tournament Scores

Riley County def. JCN: 25-13

JH cross country pleased with first races

Alley said of Linck. "With a little more training, he will be seeing some top-10 finishes this

for Annie and Shelby," he said.

"Both of these girls dealt with

injuries last year, and it was

good to see them in the top 10.

Shelby came into the season a

little behind in her conditioning,

so I look for her to just keep get-

ting better as we increase our

medalist from last year, Alley

cited her work in "the long

off-season" to improve on last

"She put herself in the top

three at the beginning and was able to stay there for the race," Alley said of Allen. "If she can

remain focused and committed, I

Alley said he was pleased with

all of his runners' efforts in their

first meet of the year — the first chance to compete after a long

spring without a track season.

the runners after the meet,

we realized it was the first

competitive race for them in

"Talking with a few of

think she can have a big year."

As for Allen, another state

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year's successes.

fourth.

Coach Alley said Little was "extremely patient" in the first mile of the race and "didn't get caught in the trap of going out too fast with some of the younger runners." Instead, Little battled with five other runners in the first two miles of the race before pulling ahead.

"He showed his strength and training in the last mile, where he separated from the rest," Alley said. "He's talented, and he wants to do well."

Alley also noted the work of freshman Nate Linck, medaling in his first cross-country race

with a 19th-place finish. "He's dual-sporting this year,"

Cross Country results given-----

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Lecompton 61 points, 4. Holton 62. Kyler Wommack, Wet- 67 points and 5. Hiawatha 98 points. Junior Varsity Boys Results

On the girls' side, Alley took mentality. For that reason, I was pride in having two runners finish in the top 10 - juniorawfully proud of our kids." Up next for the Cobra cross-country runners is a Thursday afternoon run at Onaga, which Alley said pro-vides a challenge for his team with Annie Allen in third with a time of 23:13.24, and senior Shelby Phillips coming in ninth with a time of 24:11.96. its "long gradual inclines." "I couldn't have been happier

'This group has been a really good practice team up to this point. If we continue that I think we will see massive improvement throughout the year," he said. "We will start some light hill work for the first time this season. We won't hit those too hard as we are trying to remain healthy. Our kids will be ready.

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Wamego def. Holton: 25-22,

Scores from the Rossville

Holton def. Rossville: 17-25,

Wamego def. Holton: 25-18

Silver Lake def. Holton: 25-

Holton's freshmen volleyball team took first place at the

Holton def. Rossville: 25-10

Holton def. Marysville: 25-5

Holton def. Sabetha: 25-16

Holton def. Seaman: 25-17

almost 11 months," he said.

Sometimes it can be difficult

to get back into that racing

'That's crazy to think about.

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31. Nolan Tomlinson, Holton

34. James Schuetz, ACCHS

35. Fred Apel, Holton

40. Jack Wiedmann, Royal

43. Gideon Burnworth, Royal

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and 25-19. Holton def. St. Marys: 19-25, 25-23 and 25-23. Riley County def. Holton: 25-18 and 25-22.

JCN def. St. Marys: 25-23 and 25-19.

Riley County def. St. Marys: 23-25, 25-23 and 25-21.

JCN def. Holton: 25-13 and 25-19.

Holton def. St. Marys for a third-place finish: 26-24 and 25-

JCN def. Riley County to win the tournament: 25-14 and 25-JV

Holton's JV team competed

at the Rossville quad meet on Thursday and then hosted a JV tournament on Friday.

Scores from the JV tourney in

Holton include:

Silver Lake 2 def. Holton: 25-23 and 25-16.

Silver Lake 1 def. Holton: 25-

By Brian Sanders Jackson Heights junior Daniel

Little crossed the finish line ahead of all others in his first meet of the season last Thursday at the Holton meet with a time of 17:52.99, almost half a minute ahead of second-place Justin Hodge of Hiawatha.

"Daniel is motivated to have another great season. He's worked hard and prepared his body in the off-season. He's maturing as a runner, and that showed in this meet," JHHS Head Cross Country Coach Brad Alley said of Little, who won every cross-country race he ran last year except for the Class 2A state championship at Wamego, where he finished

7. Leah Wilson, Atchison County, 16:47.12.

1. Eva Cortes, Holton,

5. Elayna Smith, Royal Val-

6. Rebekah Caplinger, Atchi-

15. Dakota Hittle, Royal Valley, 17:47.19.

16. Stormy Lake, Royal Valley, 17:47.53.

17. Jenn Buck, Jackson Heights, 17:55.52. 19. Lora Larison, Holton,

18:03.98. 22. Anna Falk, Atchison County, 18:22.94. 23. Rosalyn Cline, Holton, 18:34.89. 29. Avery Handke, Atchison County, 20:48.41.

64. Wyatt Rollins, Jackson Heights 23:18.90.

72. Alex Edwards, Jackson Heights 37:02.12. Junior Varsity Girls Results

1. Gracie Gallagher, Holton 26:39.84. 7. Averi Shupe, Holton

31:54.43. 8. Angelica Pol, Holton 32:03.28.

10. Hayley Harman, Royal Valley 33:45.90. 11. Elizabeth Goombi, Holton

33:51.18. Junior Varsity

Boys Team Scores 1. Royal Valley 51 points, 2. Abilene 52 points, 3. Perry-

UPCOMING PREP SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17: HHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Hiawatha; JHHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Onaga; RVHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Hiawatha FRIDAY, SEPT. 18: HHS V Football vs. Perry (Senior Night) – 7 p.m. @ Holton; JHHS Football vs. Centralia (Homecoming) – 7 p.m. @ Jackson Heights; RVHS V Football vs. Christ Prep Academy – 7 p.m. @ Royal Valley SATURDAY, SEPT. 19: HHS V Volleyball Tourn. -9 a.m. @ Rossville; HHS JV Volleyball Tourn. – 9 a.m. @ Santa Fe Trail; RVHS Volleyball Tourn. – TBA @ Humboldt

MONDAY, SEPT. 21: HHS 9th Football vs. Manhattan – 4:30 p.m. @ Manhattan; HHS JV Football vs. Sabetha – 4:30 p.m. at Sabetha; JHHS JV Volleyball Quad – 5 p.m. @ McLouth; RVHS JV Football vs. Christ Prep Academy – 4:30 p.m. @ Royal Valley

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22: HHS V/JV/9th Volleyball vs. Royal Valley – 5 p.m. @ Holton; JHHS V/JV Volleyball Tri. – 5 p.m. @ Valley Falls; RVHS Volleyball vs. Holton – 5 p.m. @ Holton

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23: HHS V Girls Golf - 3 p.m. @ Paola Country Club

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24: HHS JV Cross Country – 4 p.m. @ Royal Valley; JHHS V/JV Volleyball Tri. – 5 p.m. @ Mission Valley; JHHS Cross Country – 4 p.m. @ Royal Valley; RVHS Cross Country – 4 p.m. @ Royal Valley



1. Triston Cottoe, Abilene 20:48.85.

2. Walker Coulter, Royal Valley 21:19.87.

3. Carson Blackwood, Royal Valley 21:23.43.

5. Dalton Ashcraft, Holton 22:25.09.

6. Kyle Riley, Royal Valley 22:25.52

9. Jeffrey Warner, Holton

22:59.49.

11. Logan Jewell, Royal Valley 23:02.82.

16. Dagan Ruckman, Holton

- 23:25.18.
 - 18. Trevor Bowser, Holton

Holton football to host Kaws

Skaggs, Lierz, Karn, Zeller and Tannahill.

"I thought we had made some progress. It was a good experience to play someone new on the road," Holton head coach Brooks Barta said Monday morning after the game. "I thought our front seven really played well. Our secondary struggled with adjustments and reading their keys. We need to trust our keys and keep our eyes in the right places. We need more experience and work in our secondary. Perry is a very complete team. Defensively, we are going to have to work hard on playing in space. Being in good position gives us a chance to break on balls and leverage open field tackles.'

'Offensively, we need to improve our execution and fakes,' coach Barta said. "Perry will be very physical up front on offense and defense. They are a very experienced football team. Our inexperience presents us with our own challenges. We think it will be a fun game.'

Chapman limited fan attedance at last Friday's game to four tickets per player on both teams and also recommended that fans wear facemasks and practice social distancing.

Holton will not be limiting fan attendance at this Friday's game but recommends that facemasks be worn and that as much social distancing takes place as possible.

THE WEEK

Jackson Heights junior Daniel Little took first place at the Holton cross country meet on Thursday, Sept. 10, with a time of 17:52.99, which was about 30 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.





Jackson Heights junior Annie Allen took third place at the Holton cross country meet on Thursday, Sept. 10, with a time of 23:13.24.

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The Irish scored their second TD of the game with 1:37 left in the third quarter on a 15-yard run by junior Trevor Mead. The PAT by Jenkins was good, and the score moved to 47-13, which it where it stood after three quarters of play.

Holton's Skaggs scored his second touchdown of the game with 3:39 left to play on a 13yard run. Zeller, now in at quarterback, passed to sophomore Charlie Gilliland for the twopoint conversion, bringing the score to 55-13.

Holton had 11 first downs in the game to 10 for Chapman. Holton rushed the football 49 times for 351 yards while Chapman rushed 40 times for 253 yards. In total offense, Holton had 383 yards to 276 for Chapman.

In penalties, Holton had just two for 25 yards and Chapman had just three for 30 yards.

Ten Wildcats rushed the football in the game. Karn had 101 yards on five carries, Skaggs 63 yards on eight carries, Tannahill 56 on seven carries, Fletcher 49 on six carries, Hundley 27 on five, Purcell 22 on two, sophomore Caleb Hernandez 16 on four, Lierz 14 on four, sophomore Griffin Davies nine on five and junior Cayden Jackson one on three.

Defensive point leaders in the game for Holton (tackles, tackle assists, etc.) included

SPORTS & COMMUNITY NEWS

-Local Volleyball Action -Lady Wildcats sweep Riverside

By Ali Holcomb The Holton Lady Wildcats swept Riverside in two close matches last night in a Big Seven League volleyball dual at Wathena.

Holton is now 4-2 in league play and Riverside is 0-6.

During the first match in the dual, Holton won in straight sets, 26-24 and 25-20.

"We looked awesome to begin with but then got too com-fortable and relaxed," said HHS head coach Janelle Noel. "Riverside has some length and with a little confidence, they did well."

In the second match, the Wildcats won in even tighter sets, 28-26 and 26-24.

"We need to make sure we

are aggressively attacking the ball all the time," Noel said. "Free balls kill us because down day. We had our mo-ments where we played really well and then turned around they get hit right back at us." Holton will compete in the Rossville tournament on Saturday. Games begin at 9 a.m. The JV team will compete at a tournament at Santa Fe Trail on Saturday.

"The Rossville tournament will be a tough one," Noel said. "We will have to show up and play from the first serve until the end. There isn't going to be any easy teams."

Holton took third place at the Riley County tournament last Saturday (see related sto-

ry). "We had a slow start last Saturday. It was a very up and 15, 23-25 and 25-16.

and struggled. I think we are still working on team chemistry and putting it all together." The Lady Wildcats will host Royal Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 22, for a Big Seven League dual. Games begin at 5 p.m.

Scoring

Varsity: Holton def. Riverside: 26-24 and 25-20.

Holton def. Riverside: 28-26 and 26-24.

Junior Varsity: Holton def. Riverside: 25-

18 and 25-21. Holton def. Riverside: 25-

Cobras finish second at Frankfort tourney, split league triangular

By Brian Sanders

Heights High Jackson School's Cobra varsity volleyball squad came away from the Frankfort Invitational tournament this past Saturday with a second-place finish before dropping into second place in the Northeast Kansas League following a triangular vesterday at home with league foes Jefferson County North and Horton.

Yesterday's home triangular saw the Cobras going up against JCN to see which team would top the NEK League standings, as both teams were atop the standings with 4-0 records. At the end of the evening, however, JCN emerged triumphant, defeating the Cobras in three sets.

The Chargers took the first set, 25-15, but the Cobras were able to fight back to take the second set by a 25-18 score. But the third set went to the Chargers, 25-21, despite valiant efforts by the Cobras.

"We got off to a slow start last night against JCN in the first set, but we were able to turn that around in the second set," Cobra Head Coach Denise Visocsky said. "But there was a lack of communication in the third set, even though we did come back from a 10-22 point spread. We made a great run we just didn't have enough time enough time."

Visocsky said Shelby Fox played a major role in helping

the third set against JCN, but the lack of communication remained and prevented the Cobras from getting to 25 points first.

"We'll just need to not dig such a big hole to begin with, Visocsky said, citing the work of McKenzie McMahon at the net and Amaya Marlatt with "some great back-row digs to keep us going."

In the nightcap, the Cobras bounced back to defeat Horton in straight sets, bringing JHHS' league record to 5-1 while JCN improved to 6-0 and Horton fell to 0-6 in the league after the battle of the Chargers went to JCN.

"Against Horton, we were able to come out and just push from the get-go," Visocsky said. "We did want to focus on our serving, since we have struggled in that area."

Marlatt was a key player against Horton, getting 11 points in a row in the first set and eight in a row during the second, Visocsky said.

Last Saturday, the Cobras traveled to Frankfort for six-team invitational the tournament, falling to firstplace Washington County in a three-game match at the start of the day but bouncing back to defeat Wetmore, Frankfort, Onaga and Manhattan Chief, Visocsky said.

"We lost by two in the last set against Washington County, and we struggled in our serving the Cobras erase the deficit in all day," Visocsky said. "We

need to improve in some areas of our serve-receive, but it is getting better each time we play.'

Visocsky also noted that the Cobras had "some great plays throughout the day" from everyone on the team at the Frankfort tourney.

"At the net, we are getting better and better each time out," she added.

Wetmore finished in fifth place, defeating Frankfort and Onaga but losing to JHHS, Manhattan Chief and Washington County.

The Cobra varsity squad will now prepare for a Tuesday, Sept. 22 triangular at Valley Falls where Pleasant Ridge will also appear; the Cobras beat the Dragons and the Rams in matches on Sept. 8. That will be followed by make-up matches on Thursday, Sept. 24 at home against Mission Valley and Rossville.

Scoring

Frankfort Invitational Saturday, Sept. 12

JHHS def. Manhattan Chief 22-25, 25-14, 25-23 JHHS def. Frankfort 25-16,

25-21 JHHS def. Onaga 25-17, 25-

Washington Co. def. JHHS 26-24, 17-25, 23-25

JHHS def. Wetmore 25-20, 26-24

Tuesday, Sept. 15 JCN def. JHHS 15-25, 25-18,

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JHHS def. Horton 25-9, 25-9

Schlaegel wins Pick'em Contest

Marian Schlaegel of Whiting correctly picked 13 of the 19 featured football games in the first week of The Holton Recorder's 2020 Football Pick'em Contest, making her the first weekly winner in the contest.

Lisa Siemens of Holton took second place this week by way of the tie-breaker game by correctly picking 12 of the 19 games and picking 56 total points being scored in the game.

There were six other participants who picked 12 out of the 19 games correctly and their tiebreaker game points were: Belinda Cashman picked 28 total points, Dan Pollock picked 39 total points, Mark Friess picked 39.5 total points, Rob Olmsted picked 36 total points, Rose Jessepe picked 35 total points and Duane Bissitt picked 35 total points.

The tiebreaker game featured the high school matchup between the Holton Wildcats at the Chapman Fighting Irish. The Wildcats won 55-13 for a total of 68 points scored in the game.

M. Schlaegel and Siemens will both be awarded prizes provided by the local businesses listed on the football pick'em page. They can claim their prizes at *The Recorder* office.

There were about 25 partici-

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Slay said the new format requires "a significant amount of plan time for teachers."

'Teachers have come to myself or the building principals to ask about policies that might be difficult," Slay said. "We've told them that if you've got solutions to improve this, bring them to us. We've already gotten some good feedback from them."

Davis said he's received feedback from parents concerning the amount of time remote learners are onscreen with their teacher and classmates. Some say it's too much while others say it's too little.

"I've also heard positive comments too," he said. "I've seen improvements since the first week." In other business, the board:

* Approved consent items, including the agenda, the minutes from the Aug. 24 meeting, the treasurer's report and warrants.

The board also accepted a \$1,000 Northeast Kansas Library Services grant for a book drop for parents to return student materials after hours. The grant will cover about 25 percent of the cost of the project.

pants in the contest for the first week. The number of games that each contestant picks correctly each week is added to their overall score and at the end of the contest an overall winner will be named and awarded \$100 in cash, plus a free one-year subscription to *The Recorder*.

Note: Only 19 games were counted this week due to the Baker, Washburn and Pittsburg State games being postponed or canceled.

The scores from the featured games were as follows:

*Washington defeated Phila-

delphia Eagles 27-17. *New England Patriots defeated Miami Dolphins 21-11.

*Green Bay Packers defeated Minnesota Vikings 43-34.

*Jacksonville Jaguars defeat-

ed Indianapolis Colts 27-20. *Chicago Bears defeated Detroit Lions 27-23.

*Las Vegas Raiders defeated

Carolina Panthers 34-30. *Buffalo Bills defeated New

York Jets 27-17. *Baltimore Ravens defeated Cleveland Browns 38-6.

*Seattle Seahawks defeated Atlanta Falcons 38-25.

*Los Angeles Chargers defeated Cincinnati Bengals 16-

13.

The board also accepted an

\$8,000 grant awarded to the

RVHS KAY Club. The "Be The

Spark" grant will be used to estab-

* Discussed the Kansas Asso-

ciation of School Boards annual

conference set for Dec. 2-4. The

event is being held online this

* Designated Sept. 14-18 as

Discussed the proposed

"Celebrate Freedom Week." This

coincides with Constitution Day

league-wide policy for sports-

manship for the Big Seven

The league is asking for feed-

back from districts and boards

of education on the league's

proposed "spectator's code of

ethics," which includes a "three

strike rule" where a person would

be required to leave a sports facil-

Davis said he thought the dis-

"We haven't had too many is-

* Received a report from Da-

vid Schooler, athletic director, on

fall participation in athletics and

trict should be stricter than three

ity after three offenses.

sues at RV," he said.

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lish a nature trail behind RVHS.

*Arizona Cardinals defeated San Francisco 49ers 24-20.

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*New Orleans Saints defeated Tampa Bay Buccaneers 34-23.

*Los Angeles Rams defeated Dallas Cowboys 20-17. *Arkansas State defeated

Kansas State 35-31.

*Coastal Carolina defeated Kansas 38-23.

*Graceland at Baker was postponed.

*Émporia at Washburn was canceled. *Missouri Southern at Pitts-

burg State was postponed.

*West Virginia defeated Eastern Kentucky 56-10.

*Notre Dame defeated Duke 27-13.

*Oklahoma defeated Missouri State 48-0.

*Texas defeated UTEP 59-3. *Tiebreaker game – Holton defeated Chapman Fighting Irish 55-13=68 total points.

*Note: The week two football pick'em games are published in this edition and the deadline to enter the contest this week is 5 p.m. Friday. Even if a contestant misses a week or two, they still have a chance to win the overall grand prize and bragging rights with their friends and family for an entire year!

inventory report from Davis, who recommended the board consider purchasing a new bus before he expects prices to increase in November.

Heard an update on curriculum initiatives for the current school year from Slay.

The district is using Modern Teacher curriculum to align classroom instruction with virtual instruction, he said.

"This will help us improve communication between teachers and families," Slay said.

The district will also be working its way through a mandated dyslexia initiative from the Kansas Department of Education this year.

* Received a budget update from Davis.

* Approved the tuition reimbursement report for RV teachers during the 2019-20 school year, which totaled \$32,330. The reimbursement rate is up to \$315 per graduate credit hour plus an additional \$1,500 for a master's degree earned.

* Approved 2019-20 final staff development points.

* Approved recommended board policy updates from the Kansas Association of School

RV volleyball falls to Sabetha in double dual

By Ali Holcomb The Sabetha Lady Bluejays are the only undefeated team in the Big Seven League after defeating Royal Valley at home last night in a double dual.

The Panthers are now 4-2 in league play after dropping both matches to the Bluejays who improved to 6-0.

In the first match, the Lady Panthers fell to Sabetha in straight sets, 25-21 and 25-11. In the second match, Sabetha won 25-23 and 25-19.

The Panthers will compete in a tournament on Saturday at Humboldt High School with games starting at 8:30 a.m. The tourney will include Humboldt, Crest, Altoona, Marmaton

Valley, Central Heights, Yates Center, Colgan, Waverly, RV and Pleasanton. On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Lady Panthers will travel to Holton for a Big Seven double dual. Scoring Varsity: Sabetha def. RV: 25-21 and 25-11. Sabetha def. RV: 25-23 and 25-19. JV: Sabetha def. RV: 25-14 and 25-21. C Team: Sabetha def. RV: 23-25, 25-17 and 25-9. Sabetha def. RV: 25-19 and 25-14.

Accepting Bids For Hayland

Banner Creek Reservoir is accepting bids for 5 different tracts of hayland. This will be a three-year term.

• Tract 1 consists of 70 acres. • Tract 4 consists of 58 acres.

 Tract 2 consists of 46 acres.
 Tract 5 consists of 49 acres. Tract 3 consists of 50 acres.

Interested parties send a sealed bid to Banner Creek Reservoir at 10975 K-16 Highway, Holton, KS 66436. Mark your bid with interested tract number.

Deadline is Oct. 12 at noon.

For more information, contact Lu Griffiths at 785-364-4236.

'COVID has not affected our participation in sports a great deal," Davis said. "Middle school cross country is down a little."

A total of 66 students are participating in football this year at the middle school and high school levels while 53 students have signed up for volleyball in grades seven through 12.

A total of 34 students are involved in cross country this year and 16 are participating in cheerleading.

In addition, a total of 92 high school students are in band this year and 32 students are involved in choir. A total of 15 students are involved in student council at RVHS.

* Received a district vehicle

Boards as presented. * Approved a lease purchase interest payment of \$23,903.43

to Security Bank of Kansas City. Agreed to opt out of the fed-

eral payroll tax holiday for employees.

* Declared several items as surplus property.

* Accepted the retirement notice from Susan Cochran as a **RVES** paraprofessional.

* Met in executive session for five minutes with Davis and Slay to discuss an employee issue.

Back in open session, the board offered an employment contract to Vanessa Osborne as a part-time kindergarten paraprofessional.

* Adjourned the meeting. Board member Pat Tuck was absent.

HOW TO REQUEST AN ADVANCE VOTING BALLOT

This advance ballot form will be published this week and next week, also.

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	kson County Election Officer, 400 New York, Room 201, Holton KS 66436 Application to: jacountyclerk@yahoo.com Fax Application to: 785-364-4204								
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Tracking attendance is a challenge, Holton B.O.E. learns

By David Powls

Keeping an accurate daily attendance record for students in the Holton school district this fall is an all-day task due to COVID-19 concerns, the Holton school board learned here Monday evening.

The board also learned that "a huge amount" of cleaning and sanitizing is part of the everyday routine at the Holton schools due to COVID-19 concerns.

"An appropriate means of tracking attendance does not exist," HHS Principal Rod Wittmer reported to the board. "We're still struggling with that."

Wittmer said high school kids are staying home more often and taking more health precautions. Some who are staying home as a health precaution, then sometimes seek to tap into the remote learning offered.

"Our teachers have a lot on their plates," Wittmer said, "We're trying to find our way through this."

At times, teachers are taking attendance of classes and then at other times office staff are helping to take attendance of classes, Wittmer said. "It is a combination at the high school," he said, adding that it takes a lot of time to contact parents by phone each day regarding that day's attendance.

Superintendent Bob Davies said the workload for teachers, office staff and other school staff and custodians is about three times what it normally is due to CO-VID-19 concerns.

The district also takes attendance for all remote learners, of which there is about 53 at the high school, it was reported. Some HHS students also take courses at Washburn Tech. Wittmer said the high school could use another office staff member due to all the

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extra work.

"Custodians are working really hard," Mike Porter, maintenance director, reported to the board. "There is a huge amount of cleaning and sanitizing going on. I believe in it 100 percent."

Porter showed the board a form that custodians fill out daily and turn in monthly to show where they have completed cleaning and disinfection at auditoriums, meeting rooms, offices, library, school cafeteria, kitchen, fitness areas, bathrooms, etc. Porter said key touch points that are disinfected daily include telephones, computers, electronics, desks, waste bins, chairs, electrical outlet switches, handles and push plates, table tops and hand contact areas.

A pubic notice, approved by the Holton school board Monday evening, and published in this edition of *The Holton Recorder* on page 3, notifies school patrons of the board's intent to fill a vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Orin Marshall.

Marshall, the District 2 representative on the board, has moved from the district and is no longer eligible to serve on the board.

District 2 is an area defined as south of Fourth Street and east of U.S. Highway 75 in Holton, extending east along the south side of Kansas Highway 116 a number of miles, including parts of Franklin, Garfield and Cedar townships and following K-16 in the general area toward Denison.

Those interested in serving on the board, filling Marshall's seat until the next school election in 2021, and living in District 2 are asked to answer the three questions listed in the public notice and mail them to the district office, as outlined in the public notice.

Those interested will be asked to attend in person or by Zoom the 6 p.m. meeting of the school board set for Oct. 12 at the high school library.

In other business, the school board:

*Approved August payroll of \$432,670.09.

*Approved the following new hires - Kadi Herick, HSEC para; Sherri McNary, HSEC para; Veronica Smith, HSEC para; and Brenda Ramos-Garcia, HSEC para.

*Approved the resignation of Stacia Baer, seventh grade scholar's bowl sponsor.

*Acknowleged the following donations - band accessories and covers in the amount of \$871.05 from the Klahr family; paint supplies and painting labor for big blue wall at the football stadium by an anonymous donor; a grant from Wal-Mart totaling \$1,000 to help local families in need; 25 exercise balls from the HES PTO and 25 gallon bucket from Tarwater's for HES physical education department. The PTO also donated some "dorm room" size refrigerators to HES for the storage of ice packs and other supplies commonly used to soothe any minor scrapes occurring to children.

*Received a report from Wittmer on enrollment at the high school, so far - 68 seniors, 84 juniors, 86 sophomores and 84 freshmen. Generally, it was reported, K-5 enrollment at HES is down about 42 but pre-school enrollment is up about 22. HMS enrollment is down about 33, it was reported. HHS enrollment is about the same as last year. The official school enrollment count day is Sept. 21.

Districtwide, enrollment is down about 75 by headcount and by 53 by full time equivalency (FTE) weighting used by the state for state aid purposes, it was reported.

HHS has about 53 remote learners, it was reported, while HES has 26 to 30 remote learners.

*Approved the purchase of a new Graco Fieldlazer S100 Striper from Pioneer Athletics of Cleveland, Ohio for striping the football field for \$2,350.

*Approved a motion to continue to withhold payroll taxes, as usual, from district employees' salaries, despite an executive order by the president that allows for the deferral of payroll tax through the end of the year.

*Approved a motion to renew the district's health care plan for classified staff (non-teachers and non-administrators). This is a separate health care plan with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, it was explained, based on a different number of days contract with the district. The premiums for the employee only plan increase just \$2.20 per month from \$615.16 to \$617.36. Other plans (employee/ child), (employee/spouse) and family increase just \$4.45, \$4.73 and \$6.98 per month. The district contributed \$400 per month to each classified employee for help with health care monthly premiums costs.

*Approved a "general consent form for limited queries of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) Drug and Alcohol Clearinghouse." The consent, when signed by district employees, allows the district to check with any of their other em-

ployers for any infractions that would disqualify them from operating commercial motor vehicles for the district.

*Approved the purchase of two football locker room exterior doors from Topeka Foundry and Iron Works Co. Inc. - one for \$7,585 and the other for \$7,798.

*Approved a native grass project at the HES grounds along with the OWLS project. HES staff was advised to check into any height restrictions for the native grass. The OWLS project is already under way with four raised beds.

*Approved the band department's idea to sell some old drum sets for \$100 each, which will free up some storage space. The old drums were estimated to be more than 60 years old.

*Approved a motion to allow a fifth grade volleyball team, made up of fifth grade girls in the Holton district with a HES staff member as coach, to use the HMS gym to practice during the week.

The school gyms have been off limits thus far since COVID-19 because the board did not want to create extra cleaning and sanitizing work for custodians. Earlier, at a previous meeting, the board gave its approval for a pee wee football team to take its turn in its league and host a weekend of games at the HHS football field.

Also, at a previous meeting, board members indicated they would be in favor of a summer volleyball league for middle

Zwonitzer...

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appreciate the opportunity to continue to do so."

Zwonitzer has lived in Jackson County for 28 years. She graduated from Wetmore High School, and she also has a Kansas Association of Counties Excellence in Leadership accreditation.

She owned Lee's Flower and Gift Shop for 13 years and Zwonitzer Propane for 12 years. She served as a Holton City Commissioner for 18 years, including nine years as mayor.

Zwonitzer said two new rock quarries in Jackson County are a positive step towards improving county road.

"The addition of the rock quarries will immensely improve efficiency, productivity and be a positive for the budget," she said. The Mid States Quarry has been operational since this spring, and the rock is excellent quality. The county's rock budget skyrocketed after the Circleville quarry closed seven years ago. The county has had to rely heavily on outside rock hauling for delivery of rock into the county. We will now be able to divert the money designated in the budget for hauling into the rock budget which means more rock on school and high school teams from Jackson County schools only that would be hosted by HHS. That summer league did not take place but local teams did participate in a multi-county summer volleyball league at the Netawaka Family Fitness Center.

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The board also met in executive session four times for a total of one hour and 15 minutes to discuss personnel. Davies, Brent Bechard (athletic director and assistant high school principal) and Dee Folk (clerk of the board) met with the board at different times.

The board also met in executive session for five minutes to discuss a student issue with Davies.

The board then also met in executive session two more times for a total of 32 minutes to discuss personnel.

Upon returning to open session, the following actions were taken on 6-0 votes:

*Approved some extra duty pay to teacher Jay Gilliland.

*Approved a \$5,000 a year contract and \$12 per hour pay for nurse Carolyn Bartlett for COV-ID assistance.

*Approved a motion to allow Mark Dodds to graduate in December if all graduation requirements are met.

*Approved the contract for the sale of the old Central school.

*Approved a motion for Carolyn Cochren to serve as the parttime assistant high school principal.

- future budgets."

Zwonitzer said the tax lid imposed five years ago by the state Legislature continues to present budgeting problems for all counties.

"As the cost of doing business and purchasing equipment and supplies continue to rise, the tax lid does not allow counties to keep up with those costs," she said. "Our county needs to grow our tax base through means other than property tax."

Zwonitzer said that if she is re-elected, she would continue to focus on economic development opportunities and programs for the county.

She said she prepared a Jackson County Economic Development Marketing package, the first that had been compiled in nine years, that has been submitted to a state database that matches the county with manufacturing and business opportunities.

Żwonitzer said she also worked to get the Neighborhood Revitalization Program reinstated in the county.

"I have helped apply for a variety of grants, and we were successful in acquiring a grant through the governor's office which I help administrate," she said. "I will continue to pursue and help other departments pursue grants in the future." Zwonitzer said she'd worked closely with county business owners this past year to pursue grants and funds to help them during the COVID-19 pandemic. Looking forward, Zwonitzer said the county commissioners need to review and redevelop a comprehensive road improvement plan. "I will adamantly continue to strive to keep the county debtfree," she said. "I will continue to look into making changes in our zoning variances so that there are more opportunities to capture possible economic development throughout the county. I am always looking for ways to improve county services and public relations because I feel there are always ways to improve any business and the business of the county is no different." In her eight years as commissioner, Zwonitzer said she has worked through a variety of challenges and changes at the county level. "I continue to take the budget preparation extremely serious and approach it conservatively," she said. "The experience and education I have received since becoming a county commissioner has been invaluable. I have made many connections throughout the years and have valuable experience with many past projects and organizations, all of which has been beneficial to the county." She currently serves on the following organizations and boards, Evangel UMC Church (member), LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Committee), Jackson County CARES Economic Development Relief Committee, NEK Multi-County Health Agency Board, Banner Creek Science Center Board/Executive Vice President, Evangel UMC Jail Ministry, Kansas County Commissioners Association Board/Vice President, Chief Elected Officials Board of Kansas Workforce Development Local Area II, Jackson County Incident Command Team/CO-VID-19 staff member, Victim of Violent Crime Advocate volunteer, Jackson County Emergency Disaster Response Team and Dogwood Park Committee.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of

Jackson County

will meet on September 28th at 10:00 a.m. at the Jackson County Commissioner's Chambers for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at the Jackson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2021 Expenditures and Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2021 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

	Prior Year Actual	for 2019	Current Year Estin	nate for 2020	1	Proposed Bud	get for 2021	
		Actual		Actual	Budget Auth	nority Amo	unt of 2020	Est.
FUND	Expenditures	Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Tax Rate*	for Expendi	tures Ad V	alorem Tax	Tax Rate*
General	6,586,808	35.195	7.541.42	9 36.010	7,52	28.515	4,801.884	36.606
Debt Service					9	05,459		
Road & Bridge	3,628,479	21.729	3,664,51	6 21.72	3.69	4,775	2,676,314	20.402
Noxious Weed	252,524	0.885	239,48	6 0.73	1 23	9,486	94.162	0.718
Elderly Services	137,718	1.000	151,00	0 0.99) 15	51,000	130,048	0,991
Sheriff - General	3,157,852	17.133	2,684,46	7 15.88.	3 2,69	02,467	2,012,280	15.340
Auto Tag Fee	117.106		130,00	0	13	30,000		
911 Fund	108,945		115,00	0	16	59,116	_	
.4% Sales Tax - Road	354,296		425,00	0	42	25,000		-
Special Alcohol	37,459		40,00	0	18	36,385	1.1	
Special Parks & Reer	58,120		60,00	0	14	19,067		
.4% Sales Tax	172,297		180,00	0	18	30,000		
Totals	14,611,604	75.942	15.230,89	8 75.35.	2 15.64	1,270	9,714,688	74.057
Less: Transfers	1.946.806			0		0		
Net Expenditure	12,664,798		15,230,89	8	15,64	1.270		
Total Tax Levied	9.057,513		9,447,62	6	XXXXXXXXXXXXX			
Assessed Valuation	119,269,139		125.380.26			77.272		
Outstanding Indebtedness		L		-	-			
January 1,	2018		2019		2020			
G.O. Bonds	0	E		0		0		
Revenue Bonds	0			0		0		
Other	0			0		0		
Lease Pur. Princ.	0			0		0		
Total	0			0	1	0		
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our roads."

Hamm Quarry is scheduled to open a quarry west of Holton in a few months. "Our productivity and efficien-

cy of the department will be able to increase even further," she said. Zwonitzer said that road and bridge department employees have been working to improve the crowning on roads, digging and

crowning on roads, digging and cleaning ditches and addressing drainage issues across the county. "We added one employee this

year and will add another to the road and bridge department in 2021," she said. "These employees will work on road improvement projects and various tasks, as needed, which will help keep more grader operators in their maintainers throughout the year."

In the past, road grader operators have been pulled from their motor graders to work on special projects, chip-and-seal projects and large maintenance jobs because there is not enough personnel to accomplish the work without pulling them off the road, Zwonitzer said.

"The county needs these road grader operators in their districts, repairing issues as they occur and giving them the opportunity to stay focused on their average 100 miles of roads they have been assigned," she said.

Zwonitzer said the county's budget is "lean and conservative."

"The current tax rate is necessary to both continue the services our citizens need and expect while continuing to fund state and federal mandates," she said. "Our tax rate this year is basically adequate to only meet the status quo."

She said that the county's tax base is small compared to surrounding counties due to the more than 335 properties located on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation that are in trust and off the county tax roll.

"Most concerning is that there are at least 19 properties on 1,384 acres with a market value of at least \$4,240,810 that have been placed in trust by the federal government that are located outside the reservation boundaries. This trust property outside the reservation will continue to grow and will continue to take property off our tax rolls, putting further burden on our county property taxpayers," she said. "These are just facts and this will have long term effects on



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Employment

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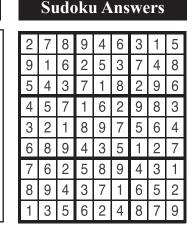
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, Sept. 17

*8 a.m. Holton Municipal Court at Holton City Hall.

*RVES Book Fair.

*4 p.m. HMS and RVMS cross country at Hiawatha Country Club.

*4 p.m. WHS cross country at Onaga.

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

*4:30 p.m. HMS volleyball vs. Nemaha Central.

*4:30 p.m. HMS 8th grade football vs. Nemaha Central.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS football at Riverside High School (Wathena).

*4:30 p.m. RVMS volleyball at Riverside (Elwood).

*6 p.m. HMS 7th grade football vs. Riley County.

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

*WMS football vs. Hiawatha at Sabetha.

*WMS volleyball vs. SPPS and Onaga at SPPS.

*7 p.m. Open AA group meeting, held at EUM Church

room 105, Holton. *Hours at the JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and

Note: All calendar events are Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, are from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information call 362-7021.

Friday, Sept. 18 *RVES Book Fair.

*Wetmore StuCo meeting during seminar.

Saturday, Sept. 19 *The Jackson

County Farmers' Market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon on the east side of the Courthouse in Holton. *9 a.m. JHMS A/B volleyball tournament at Perry-Lecompton. *9 a.m. HMS 7th grade

volleyball tournament at Holton. *9 a.m. RVMS A team

volleyball tournament at Perry-Lecompton.

Sunday, Sept. 20 *4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jackson County area community hot dog feed and food drive, held at Mayetta City Park. Please bring a can of food to help stock the Jackson County Food Pantry. Please social distance as appropriate and wear a face mask to get your food (hot dogs, bag of chips and a water). All condiments will be in individual packets and disinfectant spray will be available to wipe down picnic tables between patrons.

Monday, Sept. 21

Jackson County *The

Commission meets at 9 a.m. each Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public (enter on the south side of the Courthouse; temperatures will be checked). Contact the county clerk's office at 364-2891 to have your name placed on a meeting agenda.

Holton City *7 p.m. Commission meets at Holton City Hall.

*The Harvesters Food Group will stop at the Netawaka Community Center, 418 Kansas St. in Netawaka, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on every third Monday of the month.

*No Washburn Tech classes for Royal Valley students.

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball triangular at JCN.

*4:30 p.m. HMS volleyball vs. Sabetha.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th grade volleyball vs. Nemaha Central at RVES.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS 8th grade volleyball vs. Nemaha Central at RVMS.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

*5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. RVES 1st grade Family Fun Night (virtual).

*WHS volleyball vs. Frankfort and Linn at Blue Valley.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

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

p.m. *7:30 a.m. Royal Valley FCA See You At The Pole at RVHS. *9 a.m. Jackson Heights FFA Land Judging at Jackson

Heights. *FFA District Fall CDE Day Nursery and Land Judging at

Holton. *1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. WHS

blood drive. *8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wetmore

DLT meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 24 *JHMS football bye week. *4 p.m. JHMS, HMS and RVMS cross country at Royal Valley (Hoyt City Park).

*4 p.m. WHS cross country at Nemaha Central.

*4:30 p.m. HMS and RVMS volleyball at Royal Valley. *4:30 p.m. HMS and RVMS

football at Royal Valley. *WMS football at Perry, time TBA.

*Wetmore advisory during seminar.

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Carol Powell and Merlin Nelson were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020. Merlin's son, Harold, served as best

man. Merlin lived in rural Mayetta for many years.

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KSHL members preparing for 38th annual session

The Kansas Silver-Haired Legislature (KSHL) is busy preparing for the 38th annual session. Normally, the annual session is a three-day event held at the State Capitol in Topeka; however, because of COVID-19 concerns, this year the session has been condensed to one day, Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The meeting will be held at the Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging in Topeka for those who choose to attend in person and via Zoom for those who prefer to attend virtually.

The executive board met via Zoom this past July and decided upon three issues which will be presented and debated by the committee of the whole. The issues which are favorably voted on in both the morning and afternoon sessions will then be presented to the Kansas Legislature at their 2021 legislative session, which begins in January 2021.

The issues are: 1. Expansion of Medicaid in

Kansas. 2. Full funding of the Senior Care Act (which provides limited funding for seniors who qualify, allowing them to receive services in their homes instead of moving to nursing homes). The bill was passed by the 2020 Kansas Legislature, but was subsequently removed due to the state's financial situation caused by COVID-19. 3. Continued support for the Kansas Department Of Transportation community based public transportation program and its proposed expansion throughout Kansas. Every county in Kansas plus 20 additional members from the most populous counties have a

voice in KSHL. At present, there are more than 650,000 seniors in Kansas with more being added daily.

The purpose of KSHL is to inform Kansas legislators of senior concerns and priorities and to work with the Legislature in understanding their importance to seniors.

To learn more about Kansas SHL, visit Kansas-SHL.org or contact Anna Wilhelm, Jackson County representative, PSA 9, at 785-364-4991.

PSA 9 (Public Service Area) includes the counties of Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Marshall, Nemaha and Washington.

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Democrats meet

Jackson County Democrats met via Zoom on Sunday, Aug. 16 for reorganization and election of officers with 20 people attending. Officers elected were Janet Bair-Carpenter, chair; Kirk Miller, vice chair; Jane Coverdale, secretary; and Anna Wilhelm, treasurer.

Others attending were Zev Allen, Soldier; Evelyn Allen and Add Coverdale, Circleville; Virgil Wilhelm, Michael Carpenter, Mark and Vickie Pruett, Jessica Karns, Katie Morris and Rhett Murphy, Holton; Suzette McCord-Rogers and Lee Rogers, Hoyt; Jonathan Wimer, Mayetta; Stacey Wyant and Dyana Morgan, rural Whiting; and Tammie Kerwin, Delia.

Bair-Carpenter noted that Holton High School graduate Taygen Altenburg was awarded the 2020 scholarship. Altenburg is attending Wichita State University.

Precinct people are informing voters about voting deadlines and rules. They are reminding voters that the Democratic party

is a "big tent" - all are welcome. Miller, as Kansas Senate District 1 candidate, spoke with the group about his priorities: Medicaid expansion in Kansas, keeping rural hospitals open, supporting education protecting Mother Earth. and

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the option of not having to wear masks, and yet, "they're doing it anyway.

Walsh also noted that while students in earlier class levels, such as pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, are not required to wear masks except during music classes, some of those students choose to wear the masks anyway, relating an instance where she was taking her young children to school.

"I told them, 'You know, you don't have to wear the mask right now.' And they said, 'Oh, I like it, Mom," she said.

Board member Melinda Wareham — who had previously stated an opposition to wearing masks during the pandemic — said that students' response to the policy "shows to me how adaptable we are." Walsh agreed, but suggested a different reason why students express no opposition to wearing masks.

Mail-in ballots...

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ter to vote in the general election, and advance ballots will start to be mailed to voters who have requested them on the next day, Oct. 14, it was reported.

Completed voter ballots can be returned by mail or by hand to a polling location on Election Day.

The Kansas secretary of state's office has offered to provide two official ballot dropboxes for each county in the state for the general election.

One will be located outside on the west side of the Jackson County Courthouse and the other will be located in front of Hoyt City Hall. The dropboxes will be monitored with security cameras and the ballots will be picked up daily, it was reported.

Advance voting will also be available at the Jackson County Clerk's Office, located on the second floor of the Courthouse, every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14 through noon on Nov. 2.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Election Day. Voters are encouraged to wear a mask at the polls, but they are not required. Voters are also reminded to bring some form of photo identification with them to the polls that day in order to vote.

For more information about the election, call the clerk's office at 364-2891.

"I feel like the prevailing feeling right now among the kids is, 'We're just happy to be here. What do we have to do to make that happen?" she said.

Walsh also shared with board members a list of procedures that Jackson Heights and other Northeast Kansas League schools are asking visitors at their schools to follow during the pandemic. She noted that some schools had initially set policies on gym capacity and ticket availability - "three districts felt pretty strongly about issuing so many tickets per athlete," she said — but added that in some cases, those policies had "gone a little bit by the wayside." At Jackson Heights, fans at

outdoor sports events, such as the high school football game between Jackson Heights and Atchison County being held that evening, are "encouraged" to wear face masks at the games. Walsh

MORE WAYS TO

noted that visitors to the games can bring lawn chairs to watch from the sidelines or watch from their cars, but no policy was instituted that limited attendance at

the games. "I didn't think we needed to do that," she said.

At indoor events, such as volleyball games, visitors are required to wear masks and "observe appropriate social distancing" while in the building, and families are asked to sit together in the gym's bleachers. Temperature checks were considered but not used at Jackson Heights, Walsh said, adding that "even in the best of times," the JHHS gym was never 'packed" for volleyball events. In other business on Monday,

the board: Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter including minutes from

the board's Aug. 10 meeting and

monthly bills and activity account

Met with Shawn Carlson of Central Mechanical Construction on speakerphone to discuss a sampling of 25 heat pumps in the district's geothermal heating and cooling system. Carlson said that methanol had been detected in the system but was removed, and some improvements were also made to the system. A recommendation for gym heating and cooling will be prepared for the board's next meeting on Monday, Oct. 12.

Approved an updated capital outlay resolution setting the district's maximum budget authority for capital outlay at 8 mills in the school's annual budget. The board had previously agreed to renew the resolution every five years the last such resolution was approved in 2015 - but voted to make the resolution a "continuous and permanent" document that does not require renewal without board action, as Walsh said most school districts throughout Kansas have done.

■ Heard a report from Walsh on district enrollment numbers as of Sept. 10, which were down from last year but "looking better than they did in August." The estimated count for 2020-21 was 360 (201 at the elementary level and 159 in middle and high school), compared with 385 in 2019-20 (217 at the elementary level and 168 in middle and high school).

Estimated elementary counts for the 2020-21 school year were 35 in pre-kindergarten, 20 in kindergarten, 19 in first grade, 21 in second grade, 25 in third grade, 16 in fourth grade, 26 in fifth grade, 20 in sixth grade and 19 in virtual school programs. At the high school, estimated counts were 32 in seventh grade, 29 in eighth

grade, 16 freshmen, 21 sophomores, 27 juniors, 18 seniors and 16 in virtual school programs.

Walsh also reported that the district's virtual school program is also drawing students from outside the district, adding that at least one student from the Wichita area had signed up for Heights' program because "some virtual schools are full and not accepting kids, so they have to find a program that will accept them."

Received a report from Walsh on average daily meal counts in August and September.

Met in executive session with Walsh present for a total of one hour and 25 minutes to discuss teacher salary contract negotiations and personnel matters. Following the session, the board voted to offer a custodial contract to Annetta Browning and a parttime contract to Ronnie Smith for custodial help in food service.

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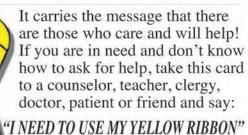
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Askren receives Friend of Ag honor from local Farm Bureau

Editor's note: The following article about Cody Åskren receiving the Friend of Ag award was submitted by Jackson County Farm Bureau.

The Friend of Ag award recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to Farm Bureau and agriculture or rural Kansas.

Anyone who has sold livestock at the Holton sale barn has encountered this good natured and quick-witted auctioneer. Cody Askren has been a friend of agriculture because he has been a face in agriculture all his life. He has been a friend to the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association for the past several years, serving as the announcer for the Kiddie Pedal Pull at the Jackson County Fair. Social media is something we are all familiar with. Though some of us don't have a Facebook or Instagram account, and we don't know the

first thing about snap-chatting, we have all, at some time or another, had a story told to us from one of these social media platforms.

Askren is one of those stories. For 30-plus straight days, near the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, Askren daily shared a bit of his wisdom. Some days, folks tuned into Facebook just to watch his recorded message and never did his message fail to deliver a sensible moral:

1. Treat each other with respect

2. Everyone has an opinion and their opinion is neither right nor wrong, just as your own opinion is neither right nor wrong.

3. Be practical and use common sense

4. Don't take things too seriously.

5. Keep Jesus at the center of your life.

6. Love your family and



Cody Askren (shown above) has received the Friend of Ag award from the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association. Submitted photo

Other points were made as well and always respectfully addressed, always appreciating differing viewpoints.

friends

Askren delivered his messages simply and plainly and generally in rhyme. From time to time, he will return with a recorded message when we need a little reminding that things are getting a bit out of hand. His addresses were titled the "Daily Dose." Each "Daily Dose" was intertwined with the agricultural wav of life.

This friend of ag has served on the Jackson County Livestock Association Board of Directors, and he is currently serving on the Jackson County Fair

Association Board of Directors.

Like his parents before him, Askren has been a long-time member of the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association. You will see him at several ag related events. You might see him serving as a pick-up man at the rodeo, at the fair helping youngsters learn how to fit and show their animals, at local ranch rodeos, at the sale barn or on the ranch northeast of town.

And once you've heard the drawl of this friend of ag, you'll know that he, too, is one of the voices of agriculture.

Congratulations Cody Askren, Friend of Ag award winner and friend of Jackson County Farm Bureau Association.

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell On Sept. 6, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation held its live stream worship service on Facebook at 10 a.m. With the change in Shawnee County guidelines to 25 or less for mass meetings, Pleasant Hill UMC will suspend in-person worship until further notice. (So no in-person worship service for now.)

The sermon, "Focus On The Certainties, Forget The Expectations," was given by guest speaker Sam Feleay. He read the scriptures from Job 21:2-15, Proverbs 10:28-32 and Ecclesiastes 7:1-12.

Pastor Hyun-Jin Cho and his family have just returned from a vacation in Korea. While he was in Korea, some of his friends drove two or three hours to see him. Some friends called to check on him and asked if there was anything he needed while in Korea. It was a great feeling for him to know that he had someone who welcomes and cares for him.

That is what Jesus did for many people. He welcomed

Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold Barbara Hutchison and her sister, Marsha Morris, of Topeka went to Newton on Saturday, Sept. 5, to the home of Rob and Jackie Flood to attend the first birthday celebration of Barbara's great-grandson, Baker Flood. They were joined by Scott and Georgia Flood and Bobby Flood, Ryan and Emily Flood and Kimberly Hadeick.

Lori Burdick and I enjoyed the biscuits and gravy breakfast on Labor Day morning. It was held at the Lodge Hall in Circleville and is a fund-raiser for the Masons to help with building expenses. They had a good turnout and practiced social distancing, so it was a little different from past years.

and cared for those who had difficulties fitting in within the community. He helped them to know that they are part of God's kingdom no matter what.

There are people who are not sure if they are welcomed or cared about by others. They need our attention, actions and prayers so they may feel comfortable in our community. Please be a good friend to them.

It was not easy for Pastor Jin to say goodbye to his family and friends in Korea. But he was excited to come back home to Topeka because of us, his church family and friends. He may not be your best friend, but he can be a good friend and do his best to support you.

The birthdays for the month of September are Kevin McDowell, Sept. 5; Sandy Old and Carmen Sellens, Sept. 6; Mark Searles and Lindsey Smith, Sept. 7; Ron Griffiths, Anita Link and Tenley Walder, Sept. 8; Pastor Hyun-Jin Cho, Ami Strickert and Megan Strobel, Sept. 9; Caleb Wilson, Sept. 11; Tommy Blades, Brinley Cochran, Karen Domer, Emily Patton and Jim Wright, Sept. 14; Matt Walder, Sept. 15; Brady Marteney, Sept. 19: Deb Mannell, Sept. 21; Jay Christman and Jolene Flowers, Sept. 27; Sue Searles, Sept. 28; and Kay Crowder, Sept. 30.

The anniversaries for the month of September are Mike and Mary Neely, Sept. 4; Wayne and Helen Matson, Sept. 7; Marc and Jammie Serrano and Denis and Val Warkentine, Sept. 13; and Matt and Pam Walder, Sept. 20.

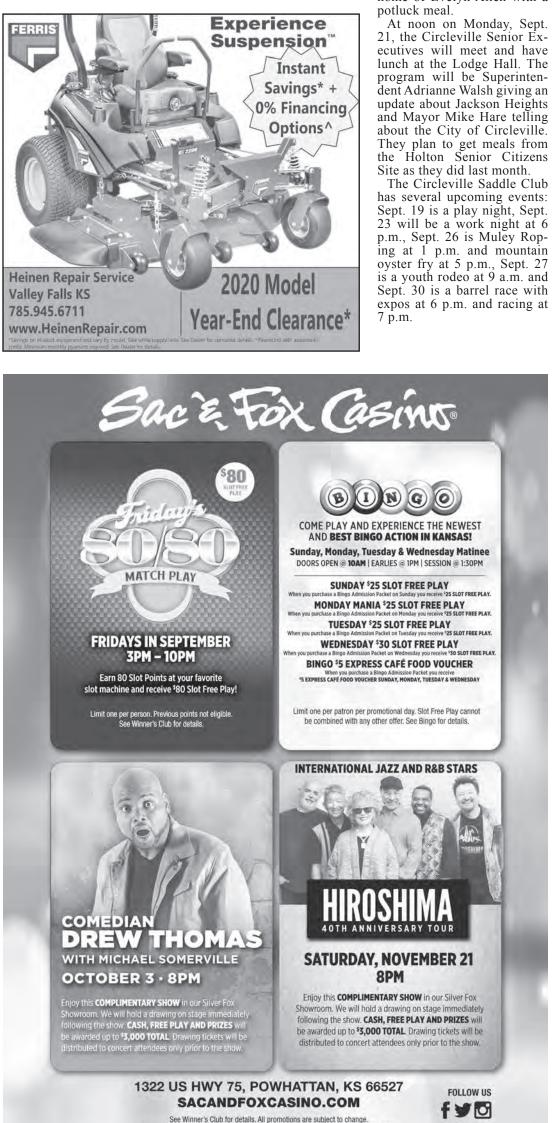
On Sept. 3, Rick and Mary Colton, John and Dorothy Holt, Kay Jones-Ray, Nick and Karen Nicolay, Bill and Shirley Slimmer and Gary and Barbara Slimmer attended the Pleasant Hill coffee group breakfast at Perkins restaurant in Topeka.

On Sept. 6, Kenny, Yvonne, Audrey and Cara Etzel hosted a swimming party and movie night at their home in Topeka. Those attending were Chris Farmer and Tom Mika, Kylene and Emma Kate Frost, Rusty and Monica Newell and Ryan, Amanda, Mackensie, Maddie and Maycie Newell. Everyone had a good time.

The AYLI Club met at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, with Thelma Dick as host. Delicious refreshments of homemade gooseberry and apple pie were served. Roll call was answered by five members and three guests who enjoyed three rounds of bridge with Barbara Hutchinson getting high score and Pat Hasenkamp getting second high score.

The minutes from a long ago meeting of Nov. 5, 1965 held at the home of Edith Morris written by the Scribbly Scribe former member secretary, Maurine Spencer, were read. They do this at each meeting and are a "Blast From The Past." The next meeting will be held on Oct. 13 at the home of Evelyn Spencer.





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At 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9, the Circleville United Methodist Women met at the Cole Morris Building with 11 members and guests attending. Hosts were Barbara Hutchinson and Helen Farley. Roll call was, "What quote de-fines your life in this COVID pandemic crisis?" Refreshments were applesauce cake, angel food cake, ice cream and strawberries, coffee and water.

A short business meeting was held and the program was given by Pastor Kathy Williams of Holton First United Methodist Church. and Dawn Duryea on a podcast titled "Living In A Different Race." The next meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the home of Evelyn Allen with a



<u>COMMUNITY NEWS</u>



In the photo above, Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick (left) explains some of the line items in the 2021 proposed budget to Jackson County Commissioner Ed Kathrens (right) during a special county commission meeting last Thursday. See the news story on the front page for more details. Photo by Ali Holcomb

Mayetta Christian Church

By Joyce Cochren

Bob Morse gave the call to worship and announcements as the worship hour at Mayetta Christian Church opened on Sunday, Sept. 13. The congregational reading was I Corinthians 1:18 and John 8:36. The opening song was "We Believe" as Lauri Harris, Ginny Woods and Bob

and Alma Morse led singing. Alma Morse showed the kids a broom and asked if they thought the Bible said anything about using a broom. She read Luke 15:8-10 where Jesus said a woman swept the floor for one lost coin. There is rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents. Each child was given one bristle from the broom and asked to sweep the step with it. Just as one bristle alone will not accomplish a task, God uses each of us together to spread His gospel.

Praises were given for the gift of prayer, pleasant weather, good news of healing and positive focus in the news as we remember how Americans pulled together after the 9/11 attacks.

Pastor Coleman gave the invocation. "The Old Church Choir" and "Open My Eyes That I May See" were the songs of worship.

"Battling The Enemy" was the morning message as the congregation continued looking at the full armor of God from Ephesians 6:10-18. The full body-length shield of the Roman soldier protected him in battle, especially when flaming arrows were sent his way. Satan attacks us with many fiery darts and arrows like pride, envy, worry and fear. Our shield of faith can overcome every attack.

The helmet of salvation protects our thinking as we know we are saved by the blood of Jesus. In verse nine, Paul prayed to fearlessly proclaim the gospel in spite of being in chains for doing so. He said we need to pray in the Spirit on all occasions. We can stand against the enemy when we are sure of our salvation.

The one offensive weapon we have is the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. Jesus used it in the desert when Satan came to tempt Him. Even when suffering for Christ, if we have

the word memorized and hidden in our hearts, it will protect us from fear and give us victory in this battle we fight every day.

The song for communion was 'For Those Tears I Died." Stonie Taylor read scripture and gave the prayer for the emblems.

"Forgiven" was the hymn of invitation. After prayer, the congregation sang "Count Your Many Blessings" as its closing song.

Women's Bible study is held at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays. Bible study and youth group meet-ings are held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun-day, Sept. 20, we will be hosting a food drive for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance's Emergency Food Pantry at the Mayetta City Park. The spray park will be open for kids to enjoy. Social distancing will be practiced, and lawn chairs and face masks are suggested. Tables will be disinfected and food items and condiments will be prepackaged. Bring a can of food and enjoy free hot dogs, chips and bottled water.

School Menus

Jackson Heights Monday, Sept. 21: Breakfast – Sausage, egg and cheese biscuit, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce salad, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 22: Breakfast – Peanut butter and jelly, cheese stick, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Super nachos, southwestern beans, lettuce salad, tortilla chips, fruit and milk.

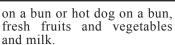
Wednesday, Sept. 23: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch -Pork rib sandwich, sweet potato fries, lettuce salad, sliced tomato, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 24: Break-fast – Banana muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Baked chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, whole-wheat roll (9-12), lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 25: Breakfast - Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch Chicken tetrazzini, garlic breadsticks, peas, salad, fruit and milk.

Holton

Monday, Sept. 21: Breakfast – French toast or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger



Tuesday, Sept. 22: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/ or juice and milk; Lunch Chicken nuggets or corn dogs, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 23: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Pizza or turkey and cheese sub, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 24: Break-fast – Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Crispito or chicken on a bun, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Friday, Sept. 25: Breakfast -Muffin or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Mozzarella breadsticks or fish nuggets and potato wedges, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Royal Valley

Monday, Sept. 21: Break-fast – Cinnamon roll, fruit and milk; Lunch – Crispito with salsa, refried beans, carrots, fruit and milk. Tuesday, Sept. 22: Break-



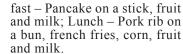
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Wednesday, Sept. 23: Breakfast – Muffin with yo-gurt, fruit and milk; Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cucumbers, gar-lic breadstick, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 24: Break-fast – Bagel, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken wrap, lettuce and tomato, broccoli, rice krispy treat, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 25: Breakfast Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Pizza, salad, carrots, fruit and milk.

Prairie Hills

Monday, Sept. 21: Break-fast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch - Hamburger on a whole-grain bun, smiley fries, fresh broccoli, cucumbers, apple and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 22: Break-fast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, sliced pears, whole-grain roll and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 23: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch - Flatbread pizza, spinach garden salad, corn, pineapple, sherbet cup and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 24: Breakfast - Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch - Corn dog, cinnamon sugar waffle fries, baked beans, fresh broccoli, fresh grapes and milk.

Friday, Sept. 25: Break-fast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch - Macaroni and cheese, meatballs, green beans, carrot sticks, peaches, whole-grain chocolate chip cookie and milk.



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Netawaka United Methodist Church

By Mary E. Edwards Sept. 14 was a beautiful, sunny Sunday with not much traffic from Holton to Netawaka. It was a pretty drive, and the low-growing sunflowers are pretty along the neatly mowed roadsides. The park and yards in

Netawaka look nice. Worship service at Netawaka tice by Pastor Kathy Williams of Holton First United Methodist Church.

We pray for all those affected by the wildfires in western states, as well as the firefighters and others who are doing the hard work to get the fires under control. We also pray for family and friends who have physical seem fair, but that is what Jesus did and what He wants us to do. Jesus once said. "If you love those who love you, what credit is that to you? Even sinners love those who love them."

Can we show grace and mercy to those who won't thank us? Likely not on our own. We must first ask God to give us a merciful heart. With God's grace, following Jesus' example, we can learn to show others love and mercy without limit.

United Methodist Church began with the recorded prelude, Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus,'

as Verona Grannell lighted the altar candles. Marilyn Banaka welcomed all

to church and invited the sharing of joys and concerns. The cool weather last week (our preview of winter) was appreciated, but the sunshine is surely a joy.

Mary Edwards was glad to be in church after several weeks of "feeling poorly." She shared that she attended Circleville UMW on Wednesday for a program about racial and social jus-

or other problems.

Pastor Young Won prayed the pastoral prayer and read the scripture, Matthew 18:21-35, How Often Should I Forgive?"

The sermon title was "Loving Without Limit." The grace of God is an essential element in our Christian beliefs. We are to worship, thanks to the grace of God. It is easy and a great thing to experience God's grace and mercy, but much harder to show grace to someone else.

When we try to show mercy and grace to somebody, it is hard, especially if they pay us back with rudeness. It doesn't

The closing hymn was "Grace Greater Than Our Sin." Sunday was Grandparents' Day. The congregation consists of grandparents and great- grandparents, and we no longer have the energy to work on mission projects as we did in the past. Pastor Young reminded us we have a different mission now, which includes being a good example, showing love, mercy and grace and praying for others. Pastor Young gave a benediction.



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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2020.)

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IN THE INTEREST OF: K.B. aka K.C. Year of Birth: 2017 A male

Case No. 2018 JC 1

NOTICE OF HEARING -Publication

Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Unknown Father of Keldyn Browning aka Keldyn Cruz

Grandparents Unknown and Relatives of Keldyn Browning aka Keldyn Cruz and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care and that the State of Kansas has filed a Motion to Terminate the Parental Rights of the Unknown Natural Father and find the parent(s) of each child named above unfit and to terminate parental rights, appoint a permanent custodian, or enter such orders as are deemed appropriate and just. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

A hearing on the State's Motion to Terminate the Parental Rights of the Unknown Natural Father is scheduled for the 1st day of October, 2020, at 1:15 p.m. in Dis-trict Courtroom at the Jackson County Courthouse, 400 New York, Holton, Kansas 66436. The Court will receive testimony and other relevant information with regard to the safety and well-being of the child named above and may enter orders regarding custody and case planning necessary to achieve permanency for each child named above, including proposals for living arrangements for the child and services to be provided the child and the child's family. The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown. Failure to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the Motion, finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: Alex Belveal, 111 West 4th, Holton, Kansas 66436 Telephone 785-364-0158. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for the parents as follows: Unknown Father's Attorney - Darla Ottensmeier, 13827 70th Street, Oskaloosa, Kansas 66066 Telephone <u>785-863-2786.</u>

Date and time of hearing: October 1, 2020, at 1:15 <u>p.m.</u>

Place of hearing: Jackson County Courthouse, 3rd Floor, 400 New York Ave., Holton, Jackson County, Kansas 66436

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SEPT. 14-16, 2020 Ag Week Recap: Everything but wheat finishes higher

higher. Cattle futures flipped from steady to lower up to higher as the day progressed last Friday. Lean hog futures did not take full advantage of their expanding



daily limits but still gapped higher again last Friday and finished \$2 to \$3 higher.

The African swine fever discovery in Germany led to an immediate import ban in South Korea and most likely a ban into China. Cash feedlot trade continues to grind lower with live sales reported last week from \$100 to \$101 and dressed trade from \$160 to \$162, \$1 to \$3 lower than the week previous.

Compared to last week, steers and heifers sold uneven, \$2 lower to \$2 higher. Demand for yearlings coming off grass is good to very good, with the demand for calves being moderate at this point in the calendar year.

For the week, Friday, Sept. 4 through Friday, Sept. 11, October live cattle were up \$1.07, Decem-

Crops and Soils

ber was up \$1.42, September feed-er cattle were up \$2.35, October was up \$2.07, October lean hogs were up \$6.75 and December was up \$7.75. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$5.96 at \$219.89, Select was down \$2.20 at \$207.10 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$.69 at \$81.25.

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 574,000 head, down 59,000 from the week previous and down 62.000 from last year. Beef production last week was estimated at 479.7 million pounds, bringing year-to-date beef production down 1.9 percent compared to last year and cattle slaughter down 4.6 percent.

Hog slaughter for the week was estimated at 2,335,000 head, down 140.000 compared to the week previous and down 297,000 compared to a year ago. Pork production last week was estimated at 491.5 million pounds, bringing year-to-date pork production up 2.1 percent compared to last year with hog slaughter up 1.3 percent.

Over the weekend, China formally moved to halt German pork imports due to the discovery of African swine fever last week. Year-to-date data shows Germany has supplied nearly 14 percent of China's pork imports. This should continue to support U.S. pork values and exports.

October live cattle rounded a

bottom last week around \$103.50. hopefully breaking the month long lower trend while the six-month long higher trend is still holding. Nearby resistance is up at \$109 and \$111 is the recent high from last month.

September feeders also saw a rounded bottom with the 100day moving average providing support now at \$137.75. September feeders do expire next week, though, and the long-term higher trend has been taken out this past month. Nearby resistance is up at \$142 with last month's high at \$149.32.

October lean hogs gapped higher last Thursday and Friday, hitting new recent highs not seen since this past March. Monday was a reversal lower, filling the Friday gap with resistance up at

\$70 and support at \$59. The USDA crop report was the market mover to end last week. Overall, it was a friendly report for the fall crops and mostly in line with expectations. No changes were made to domestic wheat supply or demand, but world stocks increased 2.58 million metric tons (MMT) as export market competitor Australia's production was increased 2.5 MMT and Canada increased 2 MMT.

U.S. corn yields were reduced by 3.3 bushels per acre (BPA), harvested acres down half a million equated to a production estimate down 378 million bushels (MBU) and ending stocks down 253 MBU. U.S soybean yields were reduced 1.4 BPA with production down 112 MBU and ending stocks down 150 MBU.

duced more than 10 MMT, most of which came from the U.S. reduc-

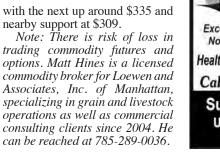
tion but also an increase to feed demand for China of 5 MMT over two marketing years. Speaking of China, more U.S. soybeans sold Friday morning, bringing total export sales up to 1.098 billion bushels, 583 MBU on the books for China, compared to a total at this time a year ago of only 347 MBU.

Grain sorghum export sales on the books were even more impressive with a total of 96.4 MBU, 55.8 MBU for China, compared to the total a year ago of only 2.7 MBU. Corn exports are also looking strong this year with a total of 742 MBU on the books, 350 for China, while last year, only 283 MBU sold by this date.

For the week, Friday, Sept. 4 through Friday, Sept. 11, December corn was up \$.10½, March was up \$.093/4, November soybeans were up \$.28, January was up \$.25¾, December Kansas City wheat was down \$.011/4, March was down \$.011/4, December Chicago wheat was down \$.081/4 and December soybean meal was up \$7.40 per ton.

December corn hit a new recent high at \$3.71 with resistance next up around \$3.85 and support around \$3.54. November soybeans hit a new contract high at \$10.08³/₄ with resistance next up around \$10.50, looking at the weekly continuous chart and going back to the summer of 2018.

December Kansas City wheat hit a new three-month high on Sept. 1, testing the \$4.90 resistance and pulling back to find support around \$4.66. December Chicago wheat also spiked higher two weeks ago to test resistance around \$5.70 with support around \$5.40. December soybean meal tested resistance around \$328.



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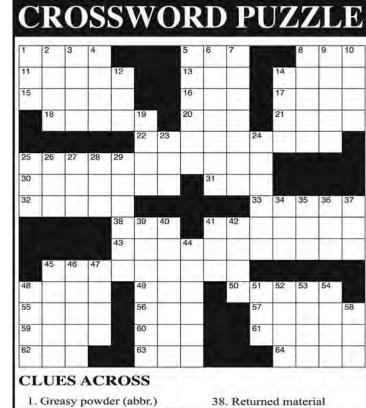
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Keeping harvest safe field location is extremely impor-*By David G. Hallauer* Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Crops and

Soils/Horticulture Harvest has begun and will soon be in full swing. It's an awesome time of year, and potentially

dangerous time as well. Fortunately, a few preventative steps might help. I read an article last fall from an Extension educator in Nebraska with



experience as a firefighter and EMT. One of the discussions by his department during harvest was the increase in fire calls resulting from residue buildup around engine/exhaust systems and concealed drive belts/pulleys. It's a good reminder to make sure dust/debris is regularly removed from machines and to check electrical systems to reduce sparks that can ignite debris, fuel, etc.

When harvesting, start on the downwind side of the field. In case of fire, flames will be pushed the harvested portion of the field, reducing potential damage. Carry a cell phone and know your service levels so emergency contacts can be made. Knowing

tant for the entirety of the harvest crew. Field locations should be able to be relayed to emergency personnel using local road numbers and letters.

Have fire extinguishers in the combine cab, one accessible from the ground and another in equipment or a service truck nearby. In case of fire, don't hesitate to use it after calling 911.

Road safety is important as well. Think about how many vehicles you encounter moving from field to field. Do you have working flashers, lights and adequate slow-moving vehicle signs? It may seem logical for those of us in an agricultural community to slow down when we see farm equipment. Still, that slow-moving vehicle may only be another obstacle to pass on the highway for someone who doesn't understand.

Having a plan cannot be stressed enough. Lots of moving parts make up a harvest operation. Combine. Tractor and grain cart. Semi. Auger. Grain bin or elevator. All have their own moving parts and hazards. Have a plan to make sure all are operated safely and that plans are an accident occur. We don't like to think about it, but we need to.

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EXTENSION

Family Life

By Nancy Nelson Meadowlark Extension

District Agent

Family Life

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Logan Scheidel (left) and Dirk DeKoning of AHRS Construction recently prepared a cabinet for placement in one of the offices at Holton Community Hospital's new rural health clinic, currently under construction as part of the hospital's \$14.6-million expxansion project. Hospital CEO Carrie Saia recently said that the new rural health clinic should be ready for occupancy sometime in the first few days of 2021.

Hallauer...

Continued from Page 3A Take care of yourself. Avoid replacing sleep with an energy drink or a meal with a candy bar. Take regular breaks to stop, stretch and move around. Taking care of vourself physically can also help you stay more alert and prevent you from making unsafe or timewasting mistakes. Harvest should be an enjoyable

now to make sure it is. Overseeding Cool-Season Grass Lawns

If your tall fescue lawn ended adequate holes) can be used consider a September overseeding an excellent environment for using this "simple" recipe. Start by mowing to a one-anda-half-inch height – removing decreasing compaction. clippings. Check the thatch laver

to make sure it is less than threequarters of an inch.

the season thinner than desired, instead, with each core providing seed germination/growth while increasing water infiltration and

If the area is large, use six to eight pounds of seed per thousand square feet. For thickening, use a is because it is a low-cost high-In small areas, use a rake to half rate. While you're seeding, roughen soil before seeding. apply fertilizer according to soil time of the year. Take measures In larger areas, use a verticut test or use a starter fertilizer at machine run in both directions a rate as suggested on the bag. to cut furrows in the soil. A core Water in and maintain moisture aerator (three to four passes for through fall.



have in common with rice? They

are named after the grain. Toyota's

name can be broken down to

countries worldwide, according to the Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture. This calorie grain. It is accessible to almost all people and thus a vital base of many diets. In each region of the world, rice

reflects the local taste preferences and cooking styles - risotto in

the sand is dry. Shake the bag to gentle cycle. Machine-dry on remove as much loose sand as the delicate cycle for about 15 possible, then brush or vacuum away the remaining residue. to remove the creases caused by Want a great start to next If the bag is soiled, follow machine washing, but not long the sleeping bag's care label instructions

Prepare summer gear for next year

• Muddy tennis shoes: Let the mud dry completely. Then take the shoes outside and bang the soles together to remove as much of the dried mud as possible. Using a solution of warm water and hand dishwashing liquid and an old toothbrush, scrub gently to remove the remaining dirt. For stubborn dirt marks, scrub with a nylon pad. Wipe with a damp sponge or damp paper air-dry. towels. Stuff the tennis shoes with clean paper towels and let them air-dry.

• Grungy plastic tablecloths: A wipe-down with a soapy sponge may clean the top of the tablecloth, but not the flannel backing. To clean the whole is damp, let the bag air out until thing, machine-wash using the

minutes. This is just enough time enough to harm the vinyl. If the cloth is still damp, line-dry. Grubby molded-resin

outdoor furniture: Clean with a mild detergent and water. Avoid abrasive powders, chlorine bleaches and silicone cleaners. • Soiled outdoor cushions:

Acrylic, polyester and cotton fabrics should be spot-cleaned by sponging with a solution of liquid dishwashing detergent and lukewarm water. Rinse and

• Dirty plastic pool toys: Mix 3/4 cup of chlorine bleach per gallon of warm water. Soak the prewashed toys for five minutes. Rinse and then air-dry. If the toys aren't used during the winter, store them in a closed container so they'll stay clean and dust-

Foods and Nutrition: Rice is nice

By Cindy Williams Meadowlark Extension District Agent, Family and Consumer Sciences What do Toyota and Honda

in the southern U.S., coconut rice in Colombia, steamed rice in China, rice and beans in Mexico and sweet rice in Portugal, to

name a few. Along with being low cost and high in calories, whole grain rice is high in fiber, magnesium, selenium, manganese and vitamins B1 and B6. There are thousands of types of Oryza sativa, the most common species of rice. The two main ways rice is categorized is based on size and color

The length and width of the rice grain determines if the rice is or pilaf in a range of dishes using long, short or medium grain. To tell rice by color, you have to see f the rice is whole like "brown" rice or refined like "white" rice. Rice also can be black, shades of red and even purple. Here are a few interesting

varieties you might not be familiar with. • Basmati – A long aromatic rice grown in the foot hills of the Himalayas in India and Pakistan.

It is fluffy when cooked. • Sant'Andrea – A long/

Italy, paella in Spain, jambalaya medium variety of risotto rice that is quite small grains. It is a great variety for beginners, as it is hard to overcook! It is used in puddings

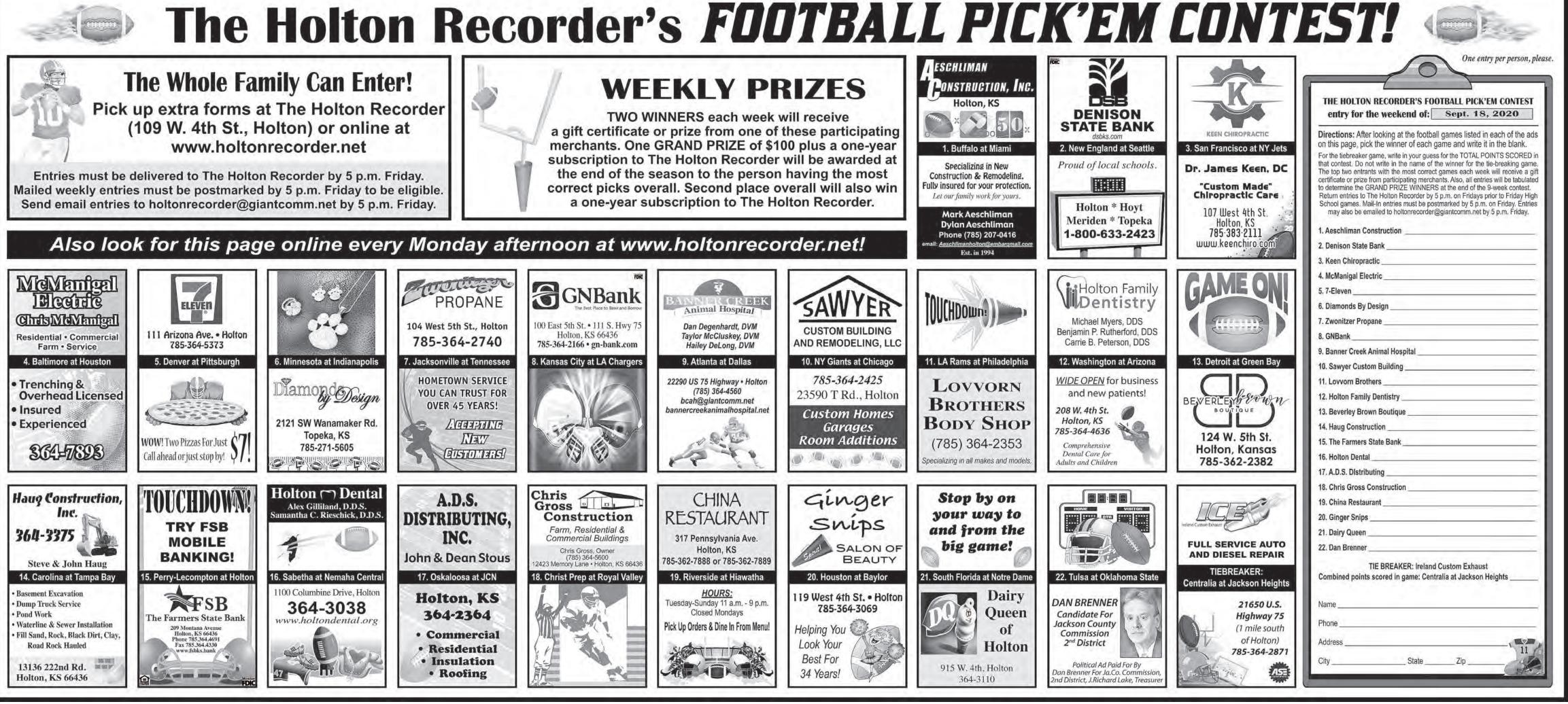
> • Carolino – A short-grain grown in Portugal that remains firm and tender when cooked and is used for stews and seafood dishes

• Japonica – A short grain rice grown in California, as this colorful variety is used in Japanese and Caribbean cuisines due to its firm nature and stickiness. Ribe – A short versatile

variety used for boiling, steaming • Arborio – A medium grain

rice that is wider in size and has a high starch content. It is slightly chewy and sticky. Of the more than 40,000

varieties of rice worldwide, wild rice are not in the same family as Oryza sativa. Wild rice is actually a species of grass and has 30 percent fewer calories, 40 percent more protein than white rice and is predominantly grown in North America and China.



THE HOLTON RECORDER

FARM/EXTENSION

Beaman's land recognized as Century Farm

Today, agriculture is a significant factor in the economy of Kansas, and in 1920, agriculture was of even greater importance to

the state's economy. In 1920, Herman Beaman purchased 160 acres in northeastern Jackson County near Whiting from John and Amanda Hines for \$24,000 (\$150 per acre). Herman Beaman was born in DuPage County, Ill., the son of a German immigrant, John Henry Beaman. His mother died while Herman was just a boy and his father remarried.

"The home was no longer satisfactory to the boy," according to a 1928 article in the Horton Headlight, so in 1876, at the age of 12, Herman traveled to Kansas. He gained employment with Henry Banaka shortly after he arrived. Herman married Emma G. (Green) Beaman, and to their union were born four children, Henry Beaman, Edna Mae Beaman, Audrey Whipple and Anna Heitman.

Herman Beaman was a farmer and stockman, as evidenced by articles in Jackson County newspapers. The Holton Tribune of Dec. 14, 1900, reported that he shucked 90 bushels of corn on a Thursday afternoon and unloaded the last shovelful at 3:30 p.m. He was also a cattleman.

The Holton Recorder reported on Sept. 20, 1906, that Beaman was birth to their only child, Donald busy that week fixing fence and preparing corrals as he expected to be feeding cattle that fall. Some nine years earlier, he purchased according to The Recorder. The Holton Signal reported in 1920 that Beaman served as director of what was then the Whiting school district.

The 160 acres purchased by Beaman in 1920 was passed along to his daughter, Edna Mae (Beaman) Nelson. Edna Mae was one of four children born to Herman and Emma. Edna Mae's brother was Henry Beaman. Her Air Force. He played trumpet, two sisters were Audrey Whipple and Anna Heitman. Édna Mae married Oliver Nelson on March 17, 1920.

According to The Recorder in October of 1920, the newlyweds could raise a fine Jonathan apple. Their Jonathan apples earned a first-place prize at the Netawaka him upon his father's death. fair that fall. The Nelsons were



Shown from left to right in the photo above are Elizabeth Schneider, James Nelson, Abigail Schneider, the late Donald Nelson and Donna Nelson-Schneider. The photo was taken on a "Century Farm" owned by the Nelson and Schneider families, dating back to its purchase in 1920 by Herman Beaman. Submitted photo

and Edna Mae was Lady Assistant Steward. Ten years following their union, Oliver and Edna Mae gave Oliver Nelson, in March of 1930.

Donald Oliver Nelson grew up on a family farm near Whiting, although the homestead was on his first 40 head of sheep, also a different parcel than this 160acre Century Farm, and he was always proud of his agricultural heritage. He married Sevie Esther Marie Johnson and they had two children, Donna Nelson-Schneider and James Nelson. After 20 years of marriage, Sevie succumbed to cancer and Don later married Margaret Naylor.

> Don possessed many talents. He served his country in the flugelhorn and valve trombone and led many bands through his about 9 years old and a relative gave him an old cornet. He was the hospital administrator for two major hospitals in the Kansas City area. The family farm passed to

Whiting, serving as grand marshal of the Whiting Fire Festival parade in 2011 and master of ceremonies for the annual event. Drawing upon his farming experience, he also did tractor work, including plowing and mowing around the Kansas City area for almost 20

Upon Don's death, this Century Farm passed to Don's children, Donna Nelson-Schneider and James Nelson. James and his sister, Donna, also possess a keen appreciation for the agricultural way of life and are proud of their farming heritage.

Donna, a journalist, lives outside Washington, D.C., in northern Virginia and is married to Paul Schneider. They have twin daughters Abigail and Elizabeth. They all love their connection life. He got his start when he was to the farm and the Whiting-Netawaka area, rich with family ties and history.

Almost every visit home to Kansas City included a trip to Whiting to visit the farm with her dad and a stop at the Whiting Though his talents took him Cafe. At a very early age, Abigail

members of the Woodrow Grange. away from the farm, his heart and Elizabeth had their first Oliver was a steward of the Grange remained, and he kept close ties to tractor ride with their grandpa on the farm, and they always enjoy and Seolha Lee, a master's "getting lost" in the corn field whenever they visit.

> in San Francisco. He has great to figure out if it's worth the risk memories of getting up to the farm with his dad and connecting with the land and community and sharing some history with him. It still grounds him today. He feels lucky he was able to grow up with the family farm as a part of his upbringing

Like their father before them, this Century Farm is part of a longstanding relationship between the Nelsons and Parallel Farms. Bill Cochren, then Luke Cochren and now Lucas Cochren, lease and manage the acreage on shares with the Nelsons. This partnership began more than 40 years ago in 1976, with their 45th crop being

Congratulations to this Century Farm near Whiting and these folks who, though they may be heart for agriculture and their farming heritage here in Jackson County

Jim, a corporate attorney, lives Planning. This is just a handy tool

harvested this fall.

Natural Resources These days we are in a quandary Do you hold a public meeting or not? When we are trying to distribute some educational information that might help people witĥ their family farms. or landscapes we don't want to send them home with exposure to COVID-

By Jody G. Holthaus

Meadowlark Extension

District Agent, Livestock and

I came across a handy website that estimates the risk of going to a public event. Developed by Georgia Tech, this event risk assessment planning tool can help you decide whether or not to attend. You can enter the number of participants from 10 to 10.000. This tool uses the number of cases reported in the last 14 days in each

of the counties. Two students made technical development - Aroon Chande, doctoral candidate in bioinformatics at Georgia Tech, student from Georgia Tech and the School of City and Regional to attend something in person. You can find the map at https://

covid19risk.biosci.gatech.edu/ Nutrition is a key element in the weight gain and immune response of weaned calves. Milk is rich in energy, protein, vitamins and minerals, and needs to be replaced with high-quality forage and possibly supplement to maintain

pre-weaning nutrient intake. Fortifying the pre and postweaning diet with vitamins and minerals can contribute to improved immune function and reduced post-weaning sickness. Unlimited access to fresh, clean water is essential for weaned calves. If the post-weaning water source is unfamiliar, make

separated by miles, still have a source to overflow for a brief time may help calves find the water. If calves are allowed to continue

accommodations to familiarize

grazing after weaning, consider

the nutrient content of the forage Nutrient content declines in the native range in the fall. Weaned calves grazing native range in the fall may require supplemental feed depending on the targeted weight gain.

The appropriate gain post-weaning depends on management objectives for the calves. Introducing calves to the supplement before weaning allows them to become familiar with the supplement and decreases the time required to achieve the desired intake of the supplement post-weaning.

Calves moving from grazing to a dry lot for weaning must learn to eat from a bunk. Bunk space needs to be adequate (1.5 to 2 feet per head) for the number of calves being weaned. Adding fill dirt around bunks and water may be necessary to ensure small calves can reach water and feed.

Reduced intake typically result in poor weight gain and depressed immune function. Therefore, maintaining feed intake is crucial Feeding long stem, high-quality grass hav the first two or three days post-weaning works well to start calves on feed. It is familiar to them, and the large particle size helps maintain rumen function.

After two or three days, begin adding some energy feeds to the diet. The diet can be delivered as a total mixed ration, or the energy feed can be top-dressed on the hay Fermented feeds such as silage should be avoided until calves are eating well because it is not highly

palatable to them. Additionally, energy important, but energy sources high in starch such as corn should be limited to 50 percent or less of

the dietary dry matter. Traditionally, calves are weaned between 180 to 240 days of age. However, early weaning (100 to 150 days) may be considered to improve cow body condition or improve pasture conditions during the forage shortage. Providing palatable, familiar, nutrient-dense feed and a familiar, accessible water source as well as employing a solid health managemen the calves. Allowing the water program is critically important.

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Jackson County District Court

Traffic

Billy R. Beatrice, Omaha, Neb., speeding, \$393.

Richard E. Canfield Jr., Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$490.

Seth R.D. Evans, Silver Lake, speeding, \$267.

Michelle E. Haug, address sealed by court, driving on left in no-passing zone, \$183.

Robert F. Horn, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$228.

Anthony J. Johnson II, Topeka, driving while license canceled, suspended or revoked, \$208.

Jake A. Leonard, Topeka, speeding, \$195. Jason C. Richter, Breese, Ill.,

speeding, \$335. Alverta Sawyers, Ottawa,

speeding, \$213.

Land **Transfers**

The following land transfers have been filed with the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office, located on the second floor of the Courthouse.

Warranty deed: Sharon K. Peavler, aka Sharon K. Nutsch, a single person. to Kyle Ribelin and Shelli Ribelin, land in the northwest quarter of S4, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Warranty deed: Brian J. Mc-

Clain and Jenna McClain, husband and wife, to Robert Kenny, two tracts of land in S4, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Ernie J. De-Busk, a single person, to Gidget M. Blankman, Lots 5 and 7, Main Street, city of Mayetta, Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Colten Bussen, a single person, to Chase Eck, Lot 11, James Street, city of Mayetta, Jackson County.

Kansas transfer on death deed: Terri Thornton, a single person, to Andrew M. Thornton, part of Lot 6 and all of Lot 8, Block 8, city of Circleville, Jackson County. Warranty deed: Kent Snyder

and Amy Snyder, husband and wife, to Nils Bergsten, part of Lots 36, 38 and 40, Idaho Avenue, Park Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Dennis E. Ashcraft and Donna J. Ashcraft, husband and wife, to David J. Tinney and Cassie D. Tinney, husband and wife three tracts of land in the southeast quarter of S15, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Warranty deed: Ronald V. Anderson, a single person, to Kennedy White and Cassidy White, husband and wife. Lots 86, 88. 90, 92, 94, 96 and 98, Nebraska Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County. Warranty deed: James L. Honn and Katherine E. Honn, husband and wife, to Richard Manion and Jessica Manion, land in the southeast quarter of S22, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Kansas transfer on death deed: Gerald M. Albright, aka G.M. Albright, and Jeri K. Albright, husband and wife, to same as trustees of the trust in their names, land in the northeast quarter of S29, T9S, R15E; land in the northwest quarter of S28, T9S, R15E; two tracts of land in S16, T9S, R14E; two tracts of land in S12, T9S, R14E; two tracts of land in S22, T9S, R14E; and three tracts of land in S21, T9S, R14E, all in the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Quit claim deed: Brenda S. Wrightsman to Daniel L. Jorgenson, Lots 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57 and 59, East Street; and Lots 52, 54, 56, 58, 59 and 60, Washington Street, all in the city of Delia, Jackson County. Warranty deed: Harold E. Knouft and Anna L. Knouft, husband and wife, to Ethan L. Holaday and April M. Holaday, land in the southwest quarter of S10, T7S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Quit claim deed: Randy L. Hyatt Sr., aka Randy L. Hyatt, to Randy L. Hyatt Sr., land in the northwest quarter of S33, T6S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Quit claim deed: Randy L. Hyatt Sr., aka Randy L. Hyatt, to Randy L. Hyatt Sr., land in the northwest quarter of S33, T6S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Warranty deed: Lauren Van Wagoner, a single person, to Dinah M. Moulden, land in the southeast quarter of S21, T8S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Quit claim deed: Connie Woltje, a single person, to same as trustee, land in Lot 9, Seminary Addition, city of Circleville, Jackson County. Correction of deed: Vern K. Andrews and Cari I. Andrews, husband and wife, to Kay D. Andrews and Jacob A. Andrews, two tracts of land in S12, T7S, R14E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Criminal Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Aaron A.R. Akers, Topeka, theft; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs. State of Kansas vs. Aaron A.R.

Akers, Topeka, theft; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Aaron A.R. Akers, Topeka, theft; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Logan J. Brown, Whiting, three counts of battery on a law enforcement officer; sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Victor C. Ortero, Mayetta, license to be carried and distributed upon demand, registration violation; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on three months probation

The Jackson County Sheriff's

■ On Sept. 2, Jeffrey Bau-

mann, 49, Denison, was arrested

on a charge of domestic battery.

The next day Baumann was ar-

rested on a criminal warrant on a

Hiawatha, was arrested on charg-

es of possession of a controlled

substance, possession of illegal

drug paraphernalia and driving

mick, 27, Topeka, was arrested on

27, Silver Lake, was arrested on

charges of possession of heroin

and possession of illegal of drug

rich, 40, Topeka, was arrested on

a criminal warrant on a charge of

Jr., 33, Holton, was arrested on

four criminal warrants on proba-

25, Topeka, was arrested on a

criminal warrant on a charge of

■ On Sept. 3, Douglas Het-

On Sept. 3, Randall Hartman

■ On Sept. 4, Sierra Mason,

■ On Sept. 3, Jesse McCor-

■ On Sept. 3, Shannen Kolde,

On Sept. 3, Tyrone Rose, 44,

charge of criminal threat.

while suspended.

paraphernalia.

failure to appear.

failure to appear.

tion violation charges.

a charge of felony theft.

Office has reported the following

arrests:

and fined \$125 plus court costs. Filed

State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey L. Baumann, Holton, domestic battery

State of Kansas vs. Shannen I. Kolden, Silver Lake, possession of heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. William D. Collins, Holton, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. John A. Rupnicki, Mayetta, possession of stolen property, criminal use of weapons, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Tyrone J. Rose, Hiawatha, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked.

Sheriff's officers report numerous arrests

■ On Sept. 4, Dustin Lutter-man, 35, Topeka, was arrested

On Sept. 4, Colleen Knox-

two criminal warrants on proba-

Domestic Dispositions

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Kristi L. Browning, sought support judgment; dismissed. Filed

In the matter of the marriage of Philip J. Steinlage and Ariel L. Steinlage, seeking divorce.

Limited Civil Dispositions

LVNV Funding L.L.C. vs.

Donald Wing, sought judgment of \$917.96 plus interest and court costs; granted. Filed Lincoln Center Obstetrics and

Gynecology P.A. vs. Lexi A. Hester, seeking judgment of \$264 plus interest and court costs. Berwick Cooperative Oil Co.

vs. Steve Thompson, seeking judgment of \$549.93 plus interest and court costs. The Farmers State Bank vs.

Nicholas R. Boeckman, seeking judgment of \$519.32 plus interest and court costs.

■ On Sept. 6, Brett Bontrager.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020.)

LEGAL NOTICE -LIVESTOCK FOUND

On or about June 1, 2020 a stray, year old heifer calf and a stray bull calf under a year old were found near 198 and O Road in Jackson County, Kansas. The ani-

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mals have no ear tags or brands. If the owner of said animal(s) does not provide proof of ownership to the Sheriff of Jackson County, the animal(s) will be sold on September 22, 2020 at the Holton Livestock Exchange in Holton, Kansas.

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Tim Morse

Jackson County Sheriff WL72t2

Holton Senior of the Month

Holton High School's senior of the month for September is Paige Paxton. She is the daughter of Kevin and Jennifer Paxton.

Paige is the student council president at HHS and also enjoys membership in JCYC, RESIST, SAFE, SADD and NHS. She also participates in cross country, basketball and track & field.

Paige has future plans to attend college and major in a medical field. She was presented with a \$25 gift card to Trails Cafe from the Holton High School staff for her involvement at HHS.

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Police Calls

The following calls were handled in recent days by the Holton Police Department.

■ 12:19 a.m. Aug. 28, Southern Heights, 911 hang-up. 12:26 a.m. Aug. 28, 300 block

of Iowa Avenue, suspect arrested on drug charges. ■ 1:53 a.m. Aug. 28, 800 block of

West Third Street, citizen assist. ■ 4:56 a.m. Aug. 28, 100 block of of Idaho Avenue, EMS assist. ■ 6:12 p.m. Aug. 30, 400 block

of Hillcrest Drive, citizen assist. ■ 6:53 p.m. Aug. 30, 300 block of West Fourth Street, citizen assist. ■ 7:25 p.m. Aug. 30, Iowa Av-

enue at Banner Road, assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Office with non-injury accident.

■ 11:29 p.m. Aug. 30, 100 block of South Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service

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

First Christian Church 5th & Wisconsin, Holton • 785-364-2545 Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor

First United Methodist Church 1401 W. 4th St., Holton • 785-364-3275 Pastor Kathy Williams av: 9:00 a m Sunday se

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a m Worshin

tion violation charges. ■ On Sept. 4, Tanner Daugherty, 18, Topeka, was arrested on charges of felony burglary, felony theft of a firearm and felony

theft. On Sept. 4, Richard Canfield Jr., 51, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of fail-

ure to appear. On Sept. 5, Roberto Reynosa-Silva, 27, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of stimulant, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and possession of

a stolen firearm. Reynosa-Silva was also arrested on two Shawnee County traffic warrants on charges of failure to appear and a Shawnee County criminal warrant on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

On Sept. 5, Patricia McKinney, 30, Horton, was arrested on two criminal warrants on charges

on a criminal warrant on a charge 21, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influof failure to appear. On Sept. 6, Lutterman was arrested on a ence. Trego County criminal warrant on ■ On Sept. 8, Candelaria Ala probation violation charge.

of failure to appear.

cantar, 19, Manhattan, was arrested on two criminal warrants sah, 41, Topeka, was arrested on on charges of failure to appear.

On Sept. 10, Joshua Sain, 29, Grand Island, Neb., was arrested

criminal warrant on a charge of

On Sept. 11, Travis Russell, 36, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.

Wetmore, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of theft.

On Sept. 14, Cameron Laska, 32, Valley Falls, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of criminal trespass.

on a criminal warrant on charges of possession of stolen property and attempted theft of property. On Sept. 11, Lance Torrez, 32, Topeka, was arrested on a

motion to revoke bond.

On Sept. 12, Kurt Keeler, 46,

On Sept. 13, Aron Garcia-Arreola, 24, Topeka, was arrested on charges of possession of a stimulant, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and operating a vehicle without a valid license.

West First Street, EMS assist. ■ 8:28 a.m. Aug. 28, 400 block of East Seventh Street, welfare check.

■ 12:05 p.m. Aug. 28, 900 block of Ohio Avenue, citizen assist.

■ 4:06 p.m. Aug. 28, 300 block of East Fifth Street, non-injury accident.

■ 7:09 p.m. Aug. 28, 500 block of West Fourth Street, suspicious activity.

■ 7:42 a.m. Aug. 29, 200 block of Vermont Avenue, hit-and-run accident

■ 8:42 p.m. Aug. 29, U.S. Highway 75 at Columbine Drive, cardeer accident.

■ 10:30 p.m. Aug. 29, Eighth Street at Minnesota Avenue, suspicious activity.

9:52 a.m. Aug. 30, 100 block of Vermont Avenue, animal control.

■ 12:28 p.m. Aug. 30, 600 block of New York Avenue, citizen assist.

■ 5:49 p.m. Aug. 30, 700 block

■ 7:11 a.m. Aug. 31, 100 block of Nebraska Avenue, suspicious activity.

9:13 a.m. Aug. 31, 10th Street at College Drive, animal control.

9:26 a.m. Aug. 31, 300 block of Topeka Avenue, citizen assist. ■ 3:47 p.m. Aug. 31, 600 block

of Kansas Âvenue, citizen assist. ■ 4:42 p.m. Aug. 31, Fourth

Street at Arizona Avenue, motorist assist

■ 8:25 p.m. Aug. 31, 400 block of Kansas Âvenue, citizen assist.

8:51 p.m. Aug. 31, 1100 block of West Fourth Street, suspicious activity.

12:39 a.m. Sept. 1, 100 block of Arizona Avenue, hit-and-run accident.

■ 10:38 a.m. Sept. 1, 500 block of Montana Avenue, animal control. ■ 6:07 p.m. Sept. 1, 200 block of Parkview Court, welfare check.

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HOW IT WORKS:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Puzzle Solution On Classified Page!

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

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

9 a.m. Worship New Life Church of the Nazarene 100 Topeka, Ave., Holton • 785-364-3642

Rev. Kevin Kneisley Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service

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

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

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

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

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

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

1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service Evangel United Methodist Church 227 Pennsylvania., Holton • 785-364-3834 Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary) 10 a.m. Sunday school

Church - office@evangelumc.org Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org

Pastor John Wisdom

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Bible study Friday: 6:45 a.m. Men's breakfast First Baptist Church of Hoyt

Pastor David Burnworth • 785-986-6446 Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service

10:15 a.m. Worship service firstumc@giantcomm.net

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

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church 02 Kansas, Netawaka Pastor Michael Van Velzer 9 a.m. Sunday worship 10 a.m. Sunday school / Adult Bible class

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Gardener's Corner – **Community building clean up** discussed by Delia council

The Tuesday, Sept. 8 meeting of the Delia City Council was called to order at 7:02 p.m. Those present included Delia Mayor Don Trimble and council members Shibler, Zacery Evelvn McCullough, Molly Robb and John Nitsch, along with City Clerk Melody Matyak, City Treasurer Nikki Dohrman and City Attorney Scott Hess. Council member Denise Meltz was absent.

Matyak read the minutes from the Aug. 10 council meeting. Nitsch's motion to accept the minutes was by Robb and seconded approved. Dohrman went over the

current city bills and the budget up to this date. Robb's motion to pay the bills was seconded by Nitsch and approved.

Matyak spoke on computer software options for city billing. More research is required. The issue was tabled until next month.

McCullough spoke on the domestic water line replacement project. Robb's motion to go forward with the next step on the project with Bartlett and West was seconded by McCullough and approved.

Robb said she talked to Kim Fund of the Delia Early Birds 4-H club, who said the club has agreed to clean up after using the community building and possibly cleaning the building when needed.

Trimble Nitsch and working discussed on replacing missing street signs in Delia. Trimble said he is working with Jackson County on getting new signs. Additional information will be provided at the next council meeting.

McCullough spoke on options for renting equipment to trim the city's trees. He offered to volunteer his time but asked the council to have equipment rental fees be paid by the city. Robb's motion to have McCullough decide

what equipment he will need to rent and have the city pay for the equipment rental was seconded by Shibler and approved. Volunteers who pick up cut limbs will be appreciated.

Concerning refinishing of wood floors in the community building, it was noted that the Matyaks plan on starting on Sept. 14. No one will be able to use the building for two weeks.

Nitsch's motion to approve renewing the KRWA yearly membership was seconded by Robb.

The railroad crossing at Delia will be closed in a couple of weeks for railroad work. Railroad workers will post detour signs.

Nitsch's motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:23 p.m. was seconded by Robb and approved. The next regular city council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5. The meeting is open to the public.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold Lyle Alley gave the welcome and made the announcement that the Sept. 27 worship service, lunch and blue rock shoot will be held at the home of Don and Tammy Askren. All food will be provided, but they would like an idea of how many will attend. A sign-up sheet is available in the lobby

The praise team of Lori Thomas, Max Lierz, Dr. David Allen, Shelly Will, Lori Mellenbruch, Garrett Will, Travis Self and Jake Spalding opened the service on Sunday,

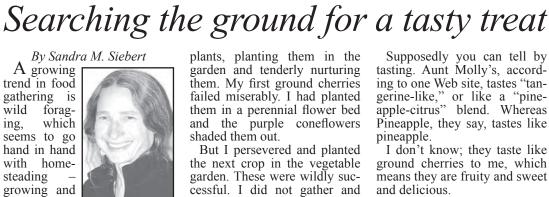
Sept. 13, at Circleville Christian Church by singing "Way Maker" and "Give Me Faith." Ron Parrett used text from Isaiah 53:6 as he gave the communion meditation, reminding us that Jesus died for all of us. The praise team sang "Great Is Thy Faithful-ness" as everyone partook of communion. Dr. David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Luke Schreiber brought the morning sermon titled "Un-satisfied." He used text from Ecclesiastes 1:1-9, 12-14. He ing the chorus to "Way Mak-gave some examples of op- er."

timism and pessimism and how some people are never satisfied. He told how we can learn from the book of Ecclesiastes.

The book of Ecclesiastes is wisdom literature about how life often works. Many look for satisfaction in wisdom, wealth or work. At the end of the day (our life), the things we look to for satisfaction will not last – it will all be lost, so enjoy the ordinary things that God has given you.

The service closed by sing-



generating at least part of your own energy, fermenting and simply

becoming more self-reliant. Eating wild foods also has become "trendy," as high-end gourmet chefs have taken to using "wild" foods, whether foraged or cultivated.

"Wild foraging" should be self-explanatory, but to be clear, it is gathering "wild" foods, which may be native plants, or introduced plants that have naturalized (gone wild).

Anyone fortunate enough to know where to seek out morel mushrooms, or lucky enough to know someone who does and is willing to share, has benefited from wild foraging.

Other examples of native wild foods include native nut trees - walnuts, hickory, hazel, chestnuts – as well as paw paws, black raspberries, common milkweed, elderberries, even hackberry.

Dandelion is an example of an introduced food plant that has naturalized here. It originated in Europe, or somewhere nearby, where it was planted in food and medicine gardens. Every part of the dandelion can be used as food and medicine. (Dandelion wine? Sure, it's "medicinal.")

My personal wild foraging remains in the realm of gathering "weeds" from the garden. Fresh dandelion greens, as well as the roots, nettles, lambs quarters, young wild lettuce and various edible wild flowers make it onto my table. I'm not going into the wild to collect these plants (usually). Can I claim it as "wild" foraging? Especially since the nettles are in intentionally planted patches.

But I digress.

I like to go foraging in the garden to see what I can gather that I don't have to work to grow.

Dill, fennel, holy basil, cilantro and arugula are among the food/seasoning plants that I seeded once or twice in intentional areas before they decided they liked it here and kept tossing their seeds willy-nilly to keep me happily foraging (or grumpily weeding, depending on where they pop up).

Another of the plants I

plants, planting them in the garden and tenderly nurturing them. My first ground cherries failed miserably. I had planted them in a perennial flower bed and the purple coneflowers shaded them out.

But I persevered and planted the next crop in the vegetable garden. These were wildly successful. I did not gather and eat them much, though. They are kind of a trip to collect (although one enthusiastic blogger said they were "easy" to gather). The plants are bushy and sprawling and you must lift or dig through the branches to find the ripe berries that have fallen to the ground ("ground" cherry, get it?). This year my husband finally discovered how tasty they are, so... a-foraging I go.

Ground cherries are native to South, Central and North Americas, like some of its kin - tomatoes, peppers, potatoes and tomatillos. They look like miniature tomatillos, complete with little papery husks. At least one local native species that has smaller berries inside the papery husk is called "pop cherry" because children delight in popping the unripe berry husks. I remember doing this as a child. Ground cherries belong to the nightshade family, which also has many wild relatives here and abroad, some of which are poisonous. In fact, all parts of the ground cherry plant "may be poisonous," including the green fruit. How toxic are they? No one says. (Or I haven't searched hard enough for the answer.) But the golden ripe fruit is not only safe, but quite flavorful.

I planted two varieties of one particular species of ground cherry, Physalis pruinosa (one of at least 75 species of Physalis) – Aunt Molly's (by golly) and Pineapple. I have no idea which of those has decided to populate my garden; maybe both, maybe a hybrid. You can't tell by looking.

Supposedly you can tell by tasting. Aunt Molly's, according to one Web site, tastes "tangerine-like," or like a "pine-apple-citrus" blend. Whereas Pineapple, they say, tastes like pineapple.

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I don't know; they taste like ground cherries to me, which means they are fruity and sweet and delicious.

Treat them like tomatoes; they like warmth and full sun, so don't plant them until mid-May or later. You can grow transplants, but the seeds germinate just fine in the garden to produce sweet berries by late summer and through fall.

Opening the husk of a ground cherry is something like unwrapping a gift - you don't know what's inside. You can feel the size and firmness of the berry through the husks. But is it a golden-orange-yellow color, or is it still somewhat green?

If it's still on the green side, set it back in the basket with husk attached and it will ripen. However, if it fell to the ground fully green, it probably won't. You can freeze the ripe berries or make them into jam, if you can manage to hold onto enough for a batch of jam. Someone suggested making a sauce to pour over vanilla ice cream. Mmmmm. We simply toss them into our salads or alongside other foods, or eat as a snack.

My husband has become so enamored of the ground cherry that he has suggested we dedicate an entire small bed to them. I know just the place. Once established there, they will selfsow and come back again and again, like a perennial, but it's an annual.

I love food plants that pretty much take care of themselves in that way, especially when they are so yummy.

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

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Tuesday, Sept. 22: Ham slice, scalloped potato, roll, cranberry jello and fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 23: Smorgasbord.

Thursday, Sept. 24: Loaded chili baked potato, baby carrots and fruit.

Friday, Sept. 25: Closed (Native American Day).





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for is ground cherry. I planted ground cherries five, six or seven years ago, starting trans-

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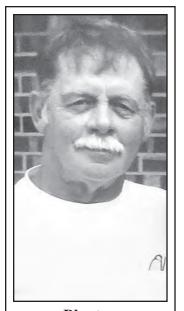
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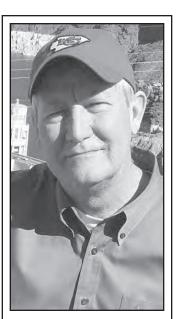
Walter Roy Blanton of Onaga died peacefully with family by his side on Monday, Aug. 31, 2020, at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. He was 69.

Walter was born April 14, 1951, in Topeka, to Milton Blanton and Nettie Selby Blanton. Walter was raised in Topeka and graduated from Topeka High School. He had two sons, Lonnie and Luke Blanton, from two previous relationships. Walter also had a daughter, Samantha Blanton, with his longtime partner, Gisela Marr.

Walter loved country living, fishing, helping others and cooking, and he never knew a stranger. Walter worked for Farmers State Bank in Circleville and Holton and also was a delivery contract employee for the United States Postal Service. When a need was realized, Walter was always there to help out. He especially loved spending time with his two grandsons, Carter and Antonio.

Walter is survived by his partner Gisela; his two sons, Lonnie and Luke Blanton; his daughter Samantha (Fernando Carrion); his grandsons, Carter Frye, Antonio Carrion, Fernando Carrion-McClinton Jr. and Joshua Carrion; his brother Edwin Hales; and a sister-in-law, Karen Hill. He was preceded in death by his parents, Milton and Nettie Blanton, his stepfather "Red" and his brother Raymond Blanton. He will be missed and remembered by many friends whose lives he touched in his lifetime.

At Walter's request, cremation has taken place at Midwest Cremation Society Inc. in Topeka. A gathering of family and friends will be held at noon Saturday, Sept. 19 at Linscott Park in Holton. Please feel free to bring



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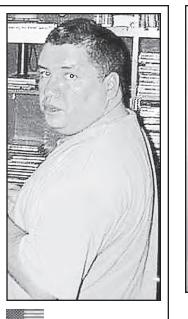
On Sunday, Sept. 6, 2020, Roger Edward Koch, loving husband and father of two children, age 65, passed away at his home in Las Vegas, Nev.

Roger was born on May 6, 1955 in Winfield to Lavene (Beanie) and Cyril Koch. He is survived by his wife, Terri Ehrhart Koch; son Chris Koch; daughter Kelli Gonzalez and husband Leo; and grandson Leonel Gonzalez, just four weeks old. Roger was preceded in death by his sister Cyrilla Haverkamp, brother Jeff Koch and brother Steve Koch.

After attending Saints Pe-ter and Paul High School, Roger attended Cloud County Community College on a golf scholarship, later graduating from Emporia State University with a degree in business administration. Following 31 years with Westar Energy in Topeka, Roger retired at the age of 55 to focus on enjoying the things he loved throughout his life; being outdoors, hunting, fishing and playing golf.

While residing in Law-rence, he battled Polycystic Kidney Disease (PKD), and in November 2011, Roger received a kidney transplant from his younger brother, Jeff Koch. Roger was always so incredibly grateful for this kidney and fought every day to keep it healthy. Thereafter he fought heart complications.

Roger was a kind soul, a gentle, humble, loving father, devoted husband, hard working and always put others' needs before his own. After moving to Las Vegas with his wife in 2012, he discovered a new passion of volunteering for his local church and found a renewed faith in God. Roger was honored to be one of the leaders of the Men's Ministy Group at his church, where he gained brothers for life. Roger left us too soon and he will be dearly missed by many! A Celebration of Roger's Life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12 at River City Church, 3001 Lawrence Ave, Lawrence KS 66047. In lieu of flowers, to honor Roger, please consider donations to the PKD Foundation to help fight for a cure. https://support.pkdcure.org/ RogerKoch



Wahweotten

Michael A. "Blur" Wahweotten, 56, of Lawrence, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 6, 2020, at his home.

He was born Jan. 28, 1964. in Holton, the son of Warren Wahweotten Sr. and Wynona Harrison Wahweotten.

Mike worked from home as a scorer for several universities.

He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army. Michael graduated from Lawrence High School in 1982. He also achieved a bachelor's degree in psychology from The University of Kansas.

Mike was a dedicated fan of the KU Jayhawks, the KC Royals and the KC Chiefs. Mike had an extreme love for music, and a special love for punk rock. He enjoyed attending live shows and was known personally by many of the bands. Mike had an extreme knowledge of music with some calling him a music encyclopedia, and was also referred to as the "Lawrence Punk Rock Legend." Mike wrote his own fanzine called "The Blur." He also enjoyed DJ'ing for 90.7 FM KJHK. He had a vast knowledge of trivia and astronomy.

He was a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.

Mike was preceded in death by his father, Warren A Wahweotten Sr.; a sister, Tammy Wahweotten; and a nephew, Timothy Wahweotten.

Survivors include his mother, Wynona Wahweotten; a brother, Warren Wahweotten Jr. (Gina) of Mayetta; and several cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Private family memorial services will be held at a later date. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com



Dunn

Phyllis Lynn "Sha ne gish go kwe" Dunn, 73, Mayetta, died

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020, at a Topeka hospital. She was born Sept. 17, 1946, in Holton, the daughter of Rich-

ard "Dick" and Josie Wamego Pahmahmie. She graduated from Mayetta High School in 1964 and later from Albuquerque Indian Nursing School as an LPN.

Mrs. Dunn worked as an LPN at Topeka nursing homes, Staten Island, N.Y. Veteran's Hospital, Sunny Side Hospital and Bon Secour in Port Jervis, N.Y., and retired in 2008.

She was a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.

She married Walter William "Buddy" Dunn on Aug. 16, 1969, in Milford, Pa. He died March 25, 2007. She also was preceded in death by four brothers, Merle "Tuffy" in 1995, Roy in 2001, Albert in 2009 and Henry in 2009; and a sister-inlaw, Joy Pahmahmie.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen "Kathy Jo" Gentile and husband Martin, Mayetta, and Nicole Hernandez and husband Ramon, Scranton, Pa.; a son, Jeffrey Dunn and wife Jacqueline Viserta, Milford, Pa.; two sisters, Dolly Richard and husband Mike and Anita Evans and husband Mando, all of Mayetta; three brothers, Richard Pahmahmie Jr. and wife Pam, Lawrence Pahmahmie and Alan "Boney" Pahmahmie and wife Brenda, all of Mayetta; six grandchildren, Mia and Ronin Gentile, Kyler and Ramon Hernandez and Kirsten and Dominique Dunn; and in-laws, Phyllis Pahmahmie, Topeka, Joan Pahmahmie, Mayetta, Bill and Kathleen Roberts, Hawley, Pa., and Patrick Dunn, Port Jervis, N.Y.; and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Mrs. Dunn's life will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Wah wak sum Cemetery. Holton Recorder 9/16/20

Hamilton

Perri Elaine Hamilton died unexpectedly on Friday, Sept. 11, 2020.

She was born June 2, 1943 in TyTy, Ga., the oldest child of Effie Bernice (Strickland) and Carl Benjamin Sikes. She spent her childhood years in Tifton, Ga., and later in parts of Florida.

She was a visible presence for many years at the Menninger Community Service Office, Menninger Outpa-tient Clinic and Family Service Guidance Center, from where she retired in 2016.

Survivors include her husband, Patric; daughter, Angela Jacobson of Lawrence; son, James Wilkinson of Cedar Creek, Texas; stepchildren, Marcie Frederickson, Justin Hamilton, Janell Carter and Miranda Hamilton; a brother, Carl Sikes of Mesa, Ariz.; and 10 grandchildren.

No services are planned. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests donations in her name may be made to ASPCA, Heart of Jackson Humane Society, Cat Association of Topeka or Helping Hands 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

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Knoxsah

Delphine Lavina "Kesh ko Jah" Knoxsah, 81, Topeka, quah" died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020, at Midland Hospice House in Topeka.

She was born June 1, 1939, in Manhattan, the daughter of Frank and Martha McKinney Lewis. She graduated from Manhattan High School and later lived in Topeka for many years.

Ms. Knoxsah served in the U.S. Army. She worked at the VA Hospital at the Docking Building in data entry and had also worked as a cook at many establishments in Topeka.

She was a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and a member of the Native American Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Ethel Figgins and Martha Serl, both of Topeka; two sons, Jeff Lewis and Henry Knoxsah, both of Topeka; a sister, Gale Atkins, Horton; four brothers, Jeff Lewis, in Virginia, and Roger Lewis, Lyman Shipshee and Kevin Aitkens, all of Mayetta; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers, Joe Lewis, Melvin Lewis, Frank Lewis and Gerald "Jerry" Lewis.

Ttibekwe was held Saturday evening at the Native American Church west of Mayetta. Burial was held Sunday morning in Shipshee Cemetery. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

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Jackson Heights Senior of the Month

Jackson Heights' senior of the month for September is Ben Rostetter. Ben is the son of Elizabeth and Edward Rostetter.

Ben has participated in cross country, basketball and track. He is currently attending Washburn Technical School with a focus in Advance Systems Tech.

Following graduation, Ben plans to attend college and pursue a career in Advance System Tech.





a snack to share.

Memorials may be given to a college education fund for his grandsons, Carter and Antonio, at the Walter R Blanton Memorial Fund, sent in care of Azura Credit Union in Topeka, or given directly to Elaine Stephenson, Execu-tor, Circleville, KS 66416.

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Sheriff's officers look into recent traffic accidents

The Jackson County Sheriff's sides that was listed at more Office has reported the following accidents:

At 11 p.m. on July 31, Thomas Sowers, 40, Holton, was traveling south on H Road near 226th Road when his vehicle entered a ditch and struck a drainage tube owned by the county.

Sowers' 1998 Ford sustained damage to its front bumper, undercarriage and right and left than \$1,000. It was towed from the scene.

■ At 5:22 p.m. on Aug. 11, Luke Schreiber, 37, Soldier, was traveling north on Kansas Highway 62 near 254th Road when the vehicle he was driving caught fire. The 1998 Dodge Schreiber was driving was "totally destroyed" and was towed from the scene, according to the accident report.



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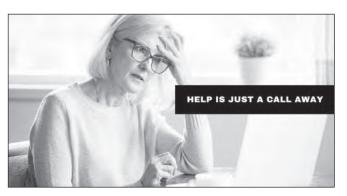
Obit guideline

When submitting obituaries to The 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.

If you would like the names of non-relations and other information about the deceased to be printed with the obituary, call The Recorder at 364-3141 or email holtonrecorder@ giantcomm.net to make arrangements for a paid obituary.

End Of Summer / **Back To School Jackson County Area** Community Hot Dog Feed & Food Drive Sunday, Sept. 20 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Mayetta City Park FREE hot dogs, bag of chips and a water Bring your lawn chairs! Please bring a can of food to help stock the Jackson

County Food Pantry Please social distance appropriately and wear a face mask to get food. Condiments in individual packets. Disinfectant spray available.



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