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Ceremony to mark 9/11 anniversary

By Brian Sanders

Remembrances from local military veterans will be the focus of a Saturday morning ceremony commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on American soil that changed the nation forever.

John Chiles, who serves as commander of Holton's Mary L. Bair American Legion Post 44 and is also a member of Holton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1367, said three Jackson County residents who served in the nation's military forces will be the guest speakers at Saturday's ceremony, set for 11 a.m. at Linscott Park in

"I wanted to go with local speakers because I wanted those who came to know the people who would be speaking," Chiles said.

Speakers will include:

Bill Elmer, a former member of the Jackson County

Commission and commander of Bernie Deghand American Legion Post 423 in Mayetta.

· Nancy Fontaine, a rural Holton resident and retired veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps who was on active duty in Washington, D.C., at the time of the terrorist attacks.

• Erich Campbell, a retired veteran of the U.S. Army now serving as a magistrate judge for the Second Kansas Judicial District.

An honor guard is expected to participate in the ceremony, and the public is invited to participate.

Representatives of the VFW post also plan to stand with U.S. flags at the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and Kansas Highway 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. that day, Chiles added. The post invites anyone interested in participating in the flag line to do so, and flags will be available for them to hold, it was reported.



Bob and Kelly Gay, who are shown above at left and right, are opening The Great Pumpkin Farm on Sept. 18 off of 190th Road north of Mayetta. The couple are shown above with their granddaughter, Juliet Brackenbury, who helps out on the farm.

Great Pumpkin Farm opens next week

By Ali Holcomb
Families looking for some fun this fall season will find a host of activities at The Great Pumpkin Farm north of Mayetta.

Five acres of Bob and Kelly Gay's farm at 14805 190th Rd. is being transformed into a pumpkin farm that will also feature a petting zoo, obstacle courses, zip lines, wagon rides and

Starting next Saturday, Sept. 18, The Great Pumpkin Farm LLC will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day - except Mondays - through Halloween.

"I thought it would be so much fun," Kelly said of

the couple's new venture. "I like to garden, and there was a time when we grew pumpkins for about three years and sold them locally."

Visitors will be able to pick their own pumpkins and gourds from the couple's garden, but some of the vegetables will already be picked to make it more convenient for some.

"We have about 30 varieties of pumpkins and gourds," Kelly said.

One portion of the farm will include a playground area made of hay bales, hay rings and a mountain of old tractor tires that will feature a tube slide.

Two obstacle courses, one

designed for younger kids and one for older kids and adults, will also be set up.

"We will have a designated toddler area," Kelly said. "A lot of places you go, there's nothing for little

A playhouse for younger children has been set up, as well as a corn pit.

Two zip lines have been set up on the property. One is 70 feet long and one is

150 feet long, the Gays said.
A 40-foot by 60-foot inflated bounce pillow has also been installed that allows kids to jump up and down like a trampoline.

Bob and some of his friends have refurbished several wagons that will be used to cart families around, as well as decorated to serve as a backdrop for families wanting to take fall photos.

Two corn cob cannons will be available for children to play with, as well as mounted paint ball guns.

"The corn cob cannon can shoot up to 200 feet," Kelly said. "We'll have targets and barrels for them to shoot at."

Another barn will feature a petting zoo of goats, a pony and a horse.

"People will really enjoy them," Bob said of the

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County-wide garage sale map inside this edition Holton/Jackson ing towns, as well as a map of all the sales, can

County-wide garage sales are set for this weekend, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11.

Information on 39 ga-Holton and the surroundbe found on Page 1A of today's edition of *The* Holton Recorder.

The date and times of rage sales planned for each sale varies on the lo-

New equipment OK'd by city commission

By Brian Sanders

The Holton City Commission last night (Tuesday) approved a pair of equipment purchases totaling just over \$120,000 for two city departments, although commissioners were informed that the departments would not have those pieces of equipment on hand for a few months.

During the commission's meeting last night — held a day later than usual due to the Labor Day holiday commissioners approved purchases of a work truck and utility bed for the city's water and sewer departments at a cost of \$58,111 and a compact track loader for the city's electrical distribution department at a cost of \$61,990.68.

Holton City Manager Kerwin McKee noted that Manager both purchases would be covered by funds from each department's capital outlay fund and the city's equipment reserve fund, although Water

and Sewer Superintendent trouble getting vehicles in stock not be ready until "after the Dennis Ashcraft and Electrical Distribution Superintendent Scott Fredrickson both noted that the equipment would not arrive until "after the first of the year."

Concerning the work truck for the water and sewer department, McKee said the city combined a \$38,960 bid for a Ford F-350 cab and chassis from Foster Ford in Holton with a bid of \$19,151 from Knapheide Equipment of Kansas City, Mo., for the utility bed. The city also received a bid of \$20,485 from American Equipment of Kansas City, Kan., for the utility bed.

McKee said all three local auto dealerships were contacted for bids on the truck, but one submitted a bid after the bid deadline and the other did not have pricing established for municipal bids. He also reminded commissioners that auto dealerships are having

due a shortage of computer chips.
"These vehicles are sitting

in fields, waiting to go to the lots," he said. "But we're having trouble getting parts." Ashcraft said that he was

satisfied with the bids that were received, noting that his department "put together what we felt our needs were in the vehicle... they were generic enough that anyone could bid

The new truck will replace a 2002 Ford "service truck" that was "bought used," Ashcraft said. That truck will be sold at an online auction "unless there's another department that has a need" for it, he added.

Fredrickson also expressed satisfaction with the \$61,990.68 bid from White Star Machinery of Topeka for a 2022 model Bobcat T770 track loader, but as with the water and sewer department's truck, it would

first of the year" — a situation that was common with all companies who submitted bids.

"Nobody could get a piece of equipment up here because they don't have them," Fredrickson

Three other Topeka-area companies submitted bids for a track loader, commissioners noted. Murphy Tractor Company bid \$67,175 for a John Deere track loader, Heritage Tractor bid \$71,500 for a John Deere track loader and KanEquip bid \$106,115 for

a New Holland track loader. In other business on Tuesday.

commissioners also: ■ Approved minutes from their Aug. 16 meeting and budget appropriations made since that meeting.

■ Were introduced to new police officer Nathan Monhollon.

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Bjelland picked to fill city commission seat

T By Brian Sanders Holton City

Commission will soon be back at full strength with the appointment of a local health clinic

administrator to fill a vacancy on the commission.

Eric Bjelland (pictured), who has served as the facility director at Holton Family Health Center for 14 years, was approved on Tuesday as the successor to former commissioner Dalton Beightel, who stepped down in August after announcing he was moving out of the city

Bjelland was the only one to apply for the commission

post #4 vacancy, Holton City Manager Kerwin McKee noted, but commissioners said they would be happy to welcome Bjelland into their

"I think you'd be a very fine candidate," Commissioner Tim Morris told Bjelland. "I have nothing but respect for you."

In addition to his work at Holton Family Health Center, the local Community HealthCare System of Northeast Kansas (CHCS) clinic, Bjelland has also served as past president of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce for "about four years" and has served two terms as president of the Holton Rotary Club.

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Holton Mayor Robert Dieckmann (shown above seated at center) signed a proclamation at last night's Holton City Commission meeting declaring Thursday, Sept. 16 as "American Legion Day" in Holton, marking the 102nd anniversary of the establishment of the veterans organization. Commissioners viewing Dieckmann's signature included Tim Morris (at left) and Marilyn Watkins (at right), along with representatives of Mary L. Bair American Legion Post 44 of Holton, standing behind them, from left to right: David Powelson, Ben Hall, Rick Bottle, John Chiles (post commander), Pat Fontaine, Les Crawshaw and Nancy Fontaine.

Pick'em Contest is back!

The Holton Recorder's 18th annual Football Pick'em Contest returns this week, and nice prizes will be awarded each week of the nine-week contest.

Each week, area residents will have the opportunity to guess the winners of a total of 24 high school, college and professional football games in order to showcase their knowledge, earn prizes and obtain regional bragging rights.

The two contestants with the two highest scoring entries each week will each receive a nice prize from participating businesses, such as gift certificates to local restaurant and promotional items from the

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County continues to participate in Rural Opportunity Zone program

By Ali Holcomb

Jackson County continues to participate in the statewide Rural Opportunity Zone (ROZ) program, but the Jackson County Commissioners are concerned that new residents and local business owners aren't aware of the program and therefore not taking advantage of it.

Over this summer, the commissioners approved a resolution that renews the county's designation as a ROZ. The program provides income tax credits, as well as some student loan debt forgiveness, for new residents who move into the county and work for an area business.

The county has been a designated ROZ since 2013, and Commissioner Dan Brenner said he hasn't heard of anyone applying for the program here locally in recent years.

Established by the Kansas Department of Commerce, the ROZ program provides state in-

come tax waivers for up to five years for qualifying new fulltime county residents and/or approved student loan repayments up to \$15,000 over five years.

The goal of the program is to attract young workers to rural areas of the state, it was reported.

In order to apply for the loan repayments, a new resident would have to be "sponsored" by their local employer, who would also be required to contribute funds for the student loan debt, according to the program.

Currently, 95 counties in the state are designated as ROZ. While some counties also contribute local tax funds to assist the loan repayments, Jackson County does not.

Those eligible to apply for the student loan repayment assistance through ROZ must have earned at least an associate's degree prior to moving to Jackson County and must be sponsored by a local employer, according

at the former Delia State Bank

building. The business is owned

The beautifully decorated

building has the original pressed

tin ceiling, windows and front

door and light fixtures. An im-

mense wooden display cabinet

from a drug store in Parkville,

A creatively decorated vault

and a one-of-a-kind bathroom

Mo. adorns the north wall.

by Joyce Abernathy.

Participating employers must agree to contribute up to \$1,500 per year over a five-year period (\$7,500 total) towards the student's loan repayments in order to get matching contributions from the state, it was reported.

With a state match each year, a new resident could receive up to \$15,000 total (\$7,500 from the state and \$7,500 from the business) in five years towards their student loan, it was reported. The state funds for the loan repayment program are funded through the Economic Development Initiatives Fund, which includes the Kansas Lottery.

In addition, qualified applicants may be eligible to receive a 100 percent state income tax waiver for up to five years, which is administered through the Kansas Department of Revenue, it was reported.

To be eligible for the state income tax credit, the new county

floor are also "must sees." When

the Delia Masons joined the Do-

ver Masons, they left their two

Masonic pillars with Abernathy

for them to be displayed and

enjoyed by the community and

sewing machines and treadle ma-

chine, several historic items will

In addition to her industrial

of Kansas for five or more years before moving to the area. Individuals must file state income taxes online in order to apply for the waiver, it was reported.

The Jackson County Commissioners first agreed to have the county participate in the program in 2013 and have passed a resolution each year to continue the county's participation, it was reported.

According to the KDOC, the top professions of all applicants for student loan repayment assistance since the program launched in 2011 include education (1,042 applicants), health care (949), agriculture (334), social worker (214), finance (165), engineer (161) and accounting

Participation applications are open until Sept. 30 for student loan assistance this year. For more information, visit www.

Annual Delia Days event is this weekend

visitors.

Members of Delia Community PRIDE will host Delia Days this Saturday and Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

The event will feature friendly competitions, a quilt show, vendors, food and music. An open house celebration will also be held for JS Custom Sewing at 501 Washington Ave.

Most activities will take place at the former Delia Grade School grounds.

The full schedule for Delia Days on Saturday includes:

8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - Community breakfast of cinnamon rolls, breakfast casserole, biscuits and gravy, juice, coffee and tea.

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. – The thrift store will be open. Also at this time, JS Sewing/Backroads Arts & Crafts will have an open house

Joins Holton PD

Nathan Monhollon (shown

above) is a recent hire at the

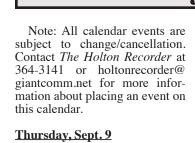
Holton Police Department.

Monhollon, who previously

lived and worked in Hiawatha,

was introduced to the Holton

City Commission last night.



*Hours at the JCMA New

*Jackson Heights grades preK-6 school pictures.

RVMS cross country at Holton. *4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball

*4:30 p.m. HMS football vs.

*4:30 p.m. RVMS football vs.

vs. Hiawatha. *4:30 p.m. WMS 7th grade

football at Jeff West.

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building, including a pair of baby

shoes, bank correspondence from

the early 1900s, a city of Delia

election ballot from 1943, a pam-

phlet on hypnosis and an adver-

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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

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

*2 p.m. HMS fall sports pic-*4 p.m. JHMS, HMS and

*4:30 p.m. HMS volleyball vs. Perry-Lecompton.

Perry-Lecompton.

Hiawatha. *4:30 p.m. RVMS volleyball

*The Beck Bookman Library Book Club will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. to discuss "Breathtaking" by Courtney Turcotte Bond. The author will be present at the meeting. Newcomers are welcome. *6 p.m. WMS 8th grade foot-

ball at Jeff West. *6:30 p.m. JHMS football vs. Valley Falls.

Friday, Sept. 10

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

*Jackson County-wide garage

*7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Drive-through COVID-19 vaccine clinic at Holton Community Hospital, 1110 Columbine Dr., Holton. No appointment needed.

*8:30 a.m. Jackson Heights d Wetmore Cheer

Spreader Camp at Highland. *9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Havensville Living History Day, held at Havensville Community Center. For more information, visit www. HavensvilleLivingHistoryDay.

wordpress.com *9 a.m. Wetmore Jostens ring/ graduation meeting.

*1:45 p.m. Early release for Wetmore students (PLC). *2:30 p.m. HES Grandparents'

Day. *7 p.m. WHS football vs. Frankfort.

Saturday, Sept. 11

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

*Patriot Day.

*Jackson County-wide garage

*Delia Days celebration, held at former Delia Grade School. Events begin at 8 a.m. The band Lucky Levi will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

*55th Annual Old Albany Days, held at Albany Museum in Sabetha.

*Royal Valley and Wetmore ACT testing.
*9 a.m. RVMS 7th grade vol-

leyball tournament at Rossville. *9 a.m. RVMS 8th grade volleyball tournament at ACCJHS. *9 a.m. WHS volleyball at Frankfort.

*9 a.m. WMS volleyball at Axtell.

*9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kansas Indian artifact show, held at Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex, 12200 214th Rd., Holton. Sponsored by the Kansas Archaeological Society. For more information, contact David Schock at 785-364-3238.

*11 a.m. Holton's military organizations will meet at Holton's Linscott Park for a 9/11 remembrance ceremony.

*7 p.m. Folk and old-time music concert presented by Holton Community Theatre featuring Howard Rains and Tricia Spencer, held at 401 New Jersey Ave., Holton. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased on-

Sunday, Sept. 12

*Attend the church of your choice.

Annual Old Albany Days, held at Albany Museum in Sabetha.

*Delia Days celebration, held at former Delia Grade School. Events begin at 8 a.m. The band Lucky Levi will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

*11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Holton Knights of Columbus chicken fry, held at St. Dominic Hall in Holton. Free-will offerings will be accepted.

Monday, Sept. 13 The Jackson County Commission meets at 9 a.m. every Monday at the Jackson County

Courthouse in Holton. No school for Holton, Royal Valley or Wetmore students (staff development/teacher in-service). *4 p.m. JHMS, HMS and RVMS cross country at Jackson

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball triangular at Jackson Heights.

*4:30 p.m. HMS volleyball vs. Jeff West. *4:30 p.m. RVMS volleyball

vs. Perry-Lecompton. *5:30 p.m. RVES PTO meet-

p.m. Holton USD 336 Board of Education meeting. *6 p.m. Prairie Hills USD 113 Board of Education meeting at

*7 p.m. Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education meet-

*7 p.m. Royal Valley USD 337 Board of Education meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

*9 a.m. Wetmore Jostens ring/ graduation orders. *7 p.m. Soldier City Council meets at Soldier City Hall.

*7 p.m. Denison City Council meets at Denison City Hall. *7:30 p.m. Whiting City Council meets at Whiting City Hall. *WHS volleyball at Clifton-

Clyde, time TBA. Wednesday, Sept. 15

*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Wednes-

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football team started the Coach

Brooks Barta era on Friday night, Sept. 6, in the best pos-

sible way – with a touchdown

the first time they touched the

ball, as junior Alex Gilliland

took a reverse handoff and

sprinted untouched down the

south sideline. The Wildcats

reeled off 289 yards in kickoff

return yardage, with Gilliland accounting for 194 yards on

Welcomed to the business

community recently was Wilma

Dowd, proprietor of Grandma's

Closet, a shop that specializes in secondhand knickknacks of

50 Years Ago Week of Sept. 5-11, 1971 The District Dairy Prin-

cess Contest was held at the

Tri-County Fair in Horton on

Wednesday evening, Aug. 18.

Leah Rieschick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rieschick

of Soldier, was named the 1971

District Dairy Princess at the

According to Holton High

School football coach Carl Re-

uter, a new rule adopted by the Kansas High School Activities

Association bans ties in foot-

Thirteen cars of a westbound

Union Pacific mail train de-

railed at Delia on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, it was report-

ed. No one was injured in the

derailment, which was caused

by a broken wheel on one car

jumping the track, causing the

other cars to derail. About 400

feet of track was torn up, it was

Hoyt man

arrested

after standoff

A Hoyt man barricaded him-

self at a rural Hoyt residence on

Friday night, fled into a wooded

area and then surrendered to law

enforcement after a short stand-

off, Jackson County Sheriff Tim

Sheriff Morse said that Daniel Charles Carlow, 63, was arrested

following a domestic incident that occurred shortly before 10

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call from

14081 Q Rd. where the caller re-

ported that the male subject at the

residence allegedly was intoxicat-

ed and had fired a weapon several

A female occupant of the residence was able to escape the

"The heavily armed male sus-

premises without serious injury,

pect fled the residence into an

adjacent wooded area. Deputies

encountered the subject where a

standoff ensued," he said. "After

law enforcement negotiated with the man for a period of time, the suspect surrendered to law

enforcement a little after 10:30

booked into the Jackson County

Jail on charges of aggravated as-

sault, aggravated assault on law

enforcement, battery of law en-

forcement, criminal threat, felony

interference with law enforce-

ment, domestic battery, disor-

derly conduct and possession of a

stolen firearm.

Carlow was arrested and

times from the residence.

Morse reported.

p.m. Friday night.

Morse said.

contest, it was reported.

ball games.

four returns.

all sorts.

5 Years Ago Week of Sept. 5-11, 2016 The first Delia Days festival was held on Saturday, Sept. 10. The event featured food, friendly competitions, a car

show, a parade and more.

Annie Brock and Heather Hundley, both of Holton, are publishing a book for teachers based on their education growth mindset, which is the belief that, with practice and hard work, people have limitless potential to learn and grow.

A group of Mayetta residents are raising funds for the installation of a spray park in the town park, it has been reported. Liz Long, one of the organizers of the project, said several community members had been considering a new feature to the city park this past year when they decided to form a committee to research spray parks.

10 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 5-11, 2011
The New Hope Center, the new home for the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance's Food Pantry, opened to the public on Thursday, Sept. 1. The pantry is located at Ninth Street and Vermont Avenue in

A sizable crowd converged on Netawaka for the ceremonial groundbreaking for the Hornet's Nest Sports Club on Saturday, Sept. 3

This year marks the 10-year anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the nation. On Sunday, 10 years to the day, Holton's police, fire and other emergency personnel stood on Holton's Town Square in a brief remembrance of the events of that day, as well as those emergency personnel who gave their lives to keep the citizens of their home towns

15 Years Ago

Week of Sept. 5-11, 2006 The 100th anniversary of the

formation of a men's Bible study group in Holton will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 24, it has been announced. The Volunteers Sunday School Class of Holton's Evangel United Methodist Church was established in 1906, according to Clarence Haber, who currently serves as class teacher.

Sergeant Major Terry Hankerson of Soldier and Sergeant First Class Wade Cormier of Hoyt, both of the Kansas Army National Guard's 130th Field Artillery Brigade, Topeka, were awarded the Shoulder Sleeve Insignia – Former Wartime Service or Combat Patch, for their service in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, it was reported.

Muddy Creek Family Clinic, located in Netawaka and onerated by Dr. Michael Keehn,





This week's "Blast From The Past" was taken from the 1994 engagement nouncement of a couple who now reside in Netawaka.

Be the first to identify them 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 Scott Foster, who was correctly identified first by Gay Schuetz.

Winners may pick up their Sonic coupons at The Recorder office.

opened for business on Sept. 11. The primary care facility will serve Jackson and surrounding counties.

In winning his 100th game just two contests into his 11th season, Holton High School head football coach Brooks Barta became the fastest coach chronologically to reach 100 wins, it was reported. Although no official record exists, Barta may have reached his 100th career win in fewer games than any other prep coach in the state of Kansas.

25 Years Ago
Week of Sept. 5-11, 1996
A 23-acre parcel of land located east of, and across the road from, the Holton cemetery will be the site of the new water facility for Banner Creek Reservoir, it has been reported. The deal was sealed Tuesday night,

The Holton High School

Sheriff's Office Arrests

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

On Aug. 26, Natalia Rodriquez, 20, Omaha, Neb., was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

On Aug. 26, Dana Michael, 37, Topeka, was arrested on an Osage County traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

On Aug. 26, Matthew Coversup Jr., 19, Horton, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Aug. 27, Joshua Vaughn-Taylor, 31, Omaha, Neb., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, driving while suspended and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Aug. 27, Victoria Dean, 28, Topeka, was arrested on a Shawnee County criminal warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■OnAug.27,ToddAnderson, 2, Topeka, was arrested 1 charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

■ On Aug. 28, Christopher Shultz, 20, Soldier, was arrested on charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

On Aug. 28, Torrey Henry, 35, Holton, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended and on a Potawatomie County traffic warrant.

On Aug. 30, Tanner Schonfeldt, 25, Topeka, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a probation violation charge.

On Aug. 30, Matthew

Soldier, was Clagett, 39, arrested on three criminal warrants on probation violation

Marysville man arrested

A Marysville man was arrested here on drug charges following a report of suspicious subjects north of Holton, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported.

On Aug. 31, the sheriff's office received a report of two suspicious subjects in a black Chevrolet Equinox. The two subjects were reported to be

sitting on a porch in the 21000 block of Q Road shortly before

A Holton police officer located the pair at the Holton Community Hospital.

The male subject, John Ray Crow, 37, was subsequently arrested and booked into the Jackson County Jail on charges of possession of methamphetamine and illegal drug paraphernalia.



September is National Preparedness Month

When property is destroyed, financial well-being is also uprooted. Where would all your financial records be if your house were destroyed today?

Look at a records checklist at dsbks.com





Potawatomi UMC

By Ilene Dick

Pastor Howard opened worship service on Sept. 5, the 15th Sunday after Pentecost, at Potawatomi United Methodist Church. Following greetings and announcements, joys and concerns were

Tina Pugh shared news that she completed moving and would let friends know when to visit. Marjean and Jim Shenk announced that they'd brought apples to share with those who would like

Added to the prayer list were LeAnna Meeks with problems of infection from a cat bite due to a low immune system; Sue Hallauer had a fall and cut her leg; and Anna Comer will have labor induced next week if the baby is not delivered before.

Helping with the service were Sherry Sudduth, acolyte; Tina Pugh, who provided the music; Marjean Shenk, liturgist, reading from Isaiah 28:16-17; and Jim Shenk, offertory usher.

Hymns were "Open My eyes That I May See," "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Because Thou Has Said."

Judy Thoman provided the special by sharing the true story titled "My Journey," telling her personal story of how she coped with being isolated during CO-VID-19. Judy and Donnie were in Arizona in March of 2020 when COVID-19 hit the United States. They hurried home to be back if isolation was going to happen. Following her story, she shared a song called "Fear Is A Liar." The lyrics were written by Zach Williams, a pop Christian singer.

Pastor Howard's sermon was titled "Measuring Up" with the scripture coming from Amos 7:7-15. Whether we like it or not, even from a young age, we, as human beings, care a lot about how we measure up. As a matter of fact, God is also concerned about our measurement, not physical growth, but our spiritual growth. The seventh chapter of Amos illustrates God's concern with the measurement of His people and of all creation.

Amos was not the son of a prophet, and not the son of a priest, but a humble shepherd. God gave him a vision of the future and told Amos to deliver a word of prophecy to Israel.

The bulk of Amos' prophecy dealt directly with the sins of Israel. Amos had three visions of God's message and intentions for the Israelites. In the third vision, God shows Amos a wall built with a true plumb line. Amos was not deterred with trouble with the local priest. The Israelites' failure to meet plumb in their lives brought destruction.

With a living "plumb line life," we must first know God's expectation for us. These instructions are found throughout the Bible. We can ask God to help us be aware of His plumb line for our

Pastor Howard served Holy Communion, assisted by Betty Bowser. Service closed with the

benediction. On Friday evening, Keith Bell and Martha Roush attended the Holton vs. Nemaha Central football game. Martha's great-grandson, Dalton Roush, is a member of the Holton varsity team. Holton won 25 to 24. It was an exciting game and a beautiful evening.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, Marjean and Jim Shenk enjoyed a visit from their grandson, Gabe, and Marjean's sister, Maryalys. They all went to Sabetha, then to Hiawatha to visit their other sister, Linda. Linda's son, Lance, from Texas, was also there. Lance had spent several summers with the Shenks, so it was a very enjoyable

Mike and Grace Bowser attended the volleyball game of their granddaughters, Hunter and Grace Poppelreiter, at St. Marys on Thursday evening, Sept. 2.

Pam Daugherty visited her sister, Claudia Heller, at Hoyt. She had some tomatoes. They peeled them for salsa. They had a good time and visit.

The Potawatomi UMC will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Prairie View Senior

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Could the U.S. still pull together like we did after 9/11?

It should not take a national tragedy like 9/11 to pull all American citizens back together for a common purpose.

Yet, most of the time, these days, we allow national TV pundits - who clearly have their own agendas - to divide

It is not good for our society, nor is it good for our country's national security, to allow national politics to dominate the soundtrack of our lives.

The 24/7 national TV propaganda that we get from the competing political pundits always touts a winner and a loser and someone to blame and depending on which major TV station you're watching you can always guess which way the national "opinion" will be slanted.

Don't let the rich and powerful TV and social media kingpins have their way. Question everything you hear and only believe half of what you hear and don't let anyone tell you that we are not a country based on law and order.

Note: The article that follows was written by Cornel Nistorescu and published under the title "Ode To America" in the Romanian newspaper "News of the Day" not long after Sept. 11, 2001.

Ode To America Why are Americans so unit-

They would not resemble one another even if you painted them all one color!

They speak all the languages of the world and form an astonishing mixture of civilizations and religious beliefs.

On 9/ll, the American tragedy turned 300 million people into a hand put on the heart. Nobody rushed to accuse the White House, the Army, or

the Secret Service that they are only a bunch of losers. Nobody rushed to empty their bank accounts. Nobody rushed out onto the streets nearby to gape about.

Instead the Americans volunteered to donate blood and to give a helping hand.

After the first moments of panic, they raised their flag over the smoking ruins, putting on T-shirts, caps and ties in the colors of the national

They placed flags on buildings and cars as if in every place and on every car a government official or the president was passing. On every occasion, they started singing: God Bless America!

I watched the live broadcast and rerun after rerun for hours listening to the story of the guy who went down 100 floors with a woman in a wheelchair without knowing who she was, or of the Californian hockey player, who gave his life fighting with the terrorists and prevented the plane from hitting a target that could have killed other hundreds or thousands of people.

How on earth were they able to respond united as one human being?

Imperceptibly, with every word and musical note, the

memory of some turned into a modern myth of tragic he-

And with every phone call, millions and millions of dollars were put into collection aimed at rewarding not a man or a family, but a spirit, which no money can buy.

What on earth unites the Americans in such a way? Their land? Their history? Their economic power? Mon-

I tried for hours to find an answer, humming songs and murmuring phrases with the risk of sounding commonplace, I thought things over, I reached but only one conclusion... Only freedom can work such miracles.

Is the U.S. so divided now that we couldn't pull together again like we did 20 years

I agree with the Romanian writer's assessment that only freedom can work such mira-David Powls

PLAINS FOLK

More on the marital exploits of Minnie

By Jim Hoy

We've been following the marital exploits of Minnie Wallace Walkup, which I'll bring to a conclusion in this column.

Three years after the death of John Ketcham, Minnie became connected with DeLancy Louderback, a relationship that stretched over many years. Louderback, married and very rich, was 20 years her senior and deeply infatuated. The two traveled together, and he gave her \$1 million on three separate occasions.

He also built a million-dollar mansion for her, then spent another \$1 million building another mansion around the first one – a house within a house – so he could keep track of her.

Instead of moving in, though, she went to England. A few years later Louderback's wife died, and he cabled Minnie, telling her that he was now free to marry her. She, however, was not free to marry him: she had married a captain in the British

Upon receiving her reply, the heartbroken Louderback declined rapidly and soon ended his life by taking cyanide. In his will, this one-time multimillionaire left one-fourth of his estate to Minnie. One hopes she still had a good part left of the \$3 million he had earlier given her, because when he died his worth was down to \$10,000.

So let's see – husband number one dies of arsenic poisoning, but, although the circumstantial evidence against her is strong, Minnie is acquitted of his mur-

Husband number two dies of chronic alcoholism, according to the inquest. Ambiguity about his death is strong, however, and because of her past, Minnie is initially suspected of poisoning him.

Her elderly rich lover dies by drinking cyanide, but she is living in England at the time and has been for several years, so, except for breaking his heart, Minnie obviously is innocent of his death.

Husband number three, the English army captain, dies in France, fighting the Germans during World War I, so again there is no suspicion whatsoever of foul play on her part.

Minnie moves back to the States and spends her final years

in California. She dies at age 88 in San Diego on May 10, 1957.

Postscript: The usually-told story of how James Walkup met and courted Minnie Wallace is constructed around the standard stereotype: Older man sees and is infatuated with a beautiful and sexually provocative much younger woman, in this case a 15-year-old some 33 years his iunior.

He makes several trips from Emporia to New Orleans and finally wins her consent to marry. They wed on July 22, 1885, and one month later, to the day, he dies of arsenic poisoning, poison that his wife has bought soon after their marriage.

But in actuality, Walkup had known Minnie since she was seven years old, having met her and her family in Kentucky where both he and Elizabeth Wallace, Minnie's mother, had relatives. The families had known each other for years and had intermittently visited each other.

On July 7, 1885, the Wallaces were in Covington, Ky., where Elizabeth was checking in on her sick sister. Walkup was also in town visiting his relatives. He and Minnie had already set an October wedding date, but decided not to wait any longer before tying the knot.

They married in Covington on July 22 in a ceremony attended by 60 guests. The bride wore a gown of blue silk and white lace, and the wedding dinner was held that night in Cincinnati.

Elizabeth then returned to New Orleans while James and Minnie made a honeymoon jaunt to Niagara Falls before going home to Emporia. They were greeted at the train station by the Knights of Pythias band, which accompanied them to their home at 11th and Merchant. The mayor gave a reception to present the new Mrs. Walkup to local society, and members of the City Council called on them at their home.

Perhaps Minnie married James because she loved him. And perhaps she did not poison him and the acquittal was justified. But who knows?

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

Universities rely on foreign students studying here

By John Richard Schrock ed States would collapse. The just-released National Foundation for American Policy

(NFAB) brief found: "In 2019,

at U.S. universities, there were only 9,083 full-time U.S. graduate students in electriengineering, compared 26,343 full-time international

students.[I]n computer and information sciences, in 2019, there were only 17,334 full-time U.S. graduate students compared to 44,786 international graduate

students at U.S. universities."

NFAB, a nonpartisan and non-profit organization that conducts policy research on trade, immigration and other issues, provides details. "At U.S. universities, international students account for 82 percent of the full-time graduate students in petroleum engineering, 74 percent in electrical engineering and 72 percent in computer and information sciences, 71 percent in industrial and manufacturing engineering, 70 percent in statistics, 67 percent in economics, 61

ing and agricultural economics. 56 percent in mathematics and applied mathematics, 54 percent in chemical engineering, 53 percent in metallurgical and materials engineering, 52 percent in materials sciences and 50 percent in pharmaceutical sciences."

These foreign students are not taking away classroom seats from American students.

Many years ago, I saw U.S. engineering doctorates to American students drop from 2,400 in 1971 to less than 1,200 in 1983.

Foreign students increased from 500 in 1971 to surpass 1.200 in 1983. Foreign students not only prevented U.S. universities from closing down many graduate science departments, but actually allowed them to

The NFAB report notes, "At many U.S. universities, the data show it would be difficult to maintain important graduate programs without international

students." For instance, while fulltime U.S. graduate students in computer and information science grew 91 percent (9,042 to 17,334) from 1998 to 2019, the annual number of full-time international grad students grew 310 percent (10,930 to 44,786). From 1998 to 2019, the number of U.S. grad students in electri-

percent in civil engineering, 58 cal engineering only grew 12 Keeping science graduates Without international stu- percent in mechanical engineer- percent (8,139 to 9,083) while working here after graduation international grad students in this field increased 130 percent (11,469 to 26,343).

> These are shortage fields in the U.S. The NFAB report quotes research showing "At the graduate level, international students do not crowd-out, but actually increase domestic enrollment.'

Without these international students, many U.S. universities would have to shut down graduate science departments and research programs. Both teaching faculty and researchers would be without jobs. Instead, "the high level of international students allows U.S. universities to attract and retain faculty."

A professor of chemical and biomolecular engineering at Ohio State University notes that "to get tenure and perform research, professors require a significant number of graduate students and there are not enough domestic students alone in certain fields."

The next step after securing a doctorate in the sciences is often a "post-doc" position that assists in advanced university research. Overall, "56 percent of postdocs at U.S. universities are foreign nationals who work on temporary visas." In engineering fields, foreign nationals make up over 70 percent of post-docs.

relies on H1. tional Practical Training (OPT) programs. However, recent U.S. efforts to block foreign graduate students, and in particular students from China, "...might deal a significant blow to future innovation and scientific research in America."

This report notes that "Every 1,000 Ph.D. students blocked in a year from U.S. universities costs an estimated \$210 billion in the expected value of patents produced at universities over 10 years and nearly \$1 billion in lost tuition over a decade...

American students have long known that when they attend certain graduate science classes, the majority of their classmates are often from foreign countries. Many of those foreign-born scientists remain to become citizens and form the backbone of American science.

Theoretically, if every foreign-born American scientist left our country, engineering in the United States would collapse tomorrow, physics the next day and chemistry the day

after that. Note: John Richard Schrock is a professor of biology "faculty emeritus" at Emporia Štate *University.*

GUEST COMMENTARY

Enhanced jobless benefits ending

By Alfredo Ortiz and Stephen Moore

Labor Day is traditionally an opportunity to recognize the contributions made by workers, but this year, it's small businesses that were celebrating.

That's because this Labor Day coincided with the end of enhanced federal unemployment benefits that were paying people additional money not to

Oxford Economics estimated that about 11.2 million Americans will lose some form of federal unemployment benefits this week. This will help fill the 10.1 million available jobs nationwide.

Last Friday, the U.S. Labor Department released its August jobs report, showing that only 235,000 jobs were created in the month - a huge difference from economists' expectations of about 750,000.

There are still 5.3 million fewer people working than before the pandemic. Last Thursday, the Labor Department announced its weekly jobless claims numbers, which suggest that overly generous unemployment benefits were to blame for this labor market slack. They showed that about 60 percent more Americans filed continued unemployment claims in late August than in early 2020.

Enhanced federal unemployment insurance have been paying recipients \$300 per week in addition to weekly state unemployment payments, which average nearly \$400.

That means that Americans could make nearly \$3,000 a month tax-free in unemployment benefits, not including the value of other welfare programs such as monthly child credits and food stamps, for not working. No wonder the labor market hasn't bounced back.

According to a Committee to Unleash Prosperity report, the average unemployment benefit for a household with two unemployed parents was more than \$72,000 - higher than the nation's median income.

Research from JPMorgan Chase estimated that 48 cent of benefit recipients made as much or more than their pre-

Twenty-five Republican states recognized the adverse incentive posed by these benefits and ended them in the spring and early summer. Nine out of the 10 lowest unemployment states in the country are among this group that terminated enhanced payments early. In contrast, all 10 highest unemployment states, including Washington D.C., continued to accept them until recently.

Goldman Sachs mists found "clear evidence that benefit expiration increased the rate at which unemployed workers became employed." They predict that the end of the payouts will create 1.5 million jobs nationwide by the end of the year.

Research from the Foundation for Government Accountability found that job creation in Arkansas nearly doubled in the two weeks after payments

The most compelling evidence of the negative impact of enhanced insurance came from small businesses themselves.

Jim Balis, the CEO of Sizzling Platter, which operates about 500 restaurants nationwide, told The Wall Street Journal that applications rose by roughly 20 percent in non-benefit states.

'We saw a material difference in the states that pulled benefits back," Balis said.

The elimination of enhanced federal unemployment insurance is a significant win for American small businesses and the overall economy.

Yet the victory may be shortlived. Democrats are attempting to push through a \$3.5 trillion entitlement package that includes numerous new disincentives to work, including free college and de facto basic income, that would exacerbate the labor

For small businesses, the battle against bad government policies never ends. Note: Alfredo Ortiz is presi-

dent and ČEO of the Job Creators Network. Stephen Moore is the president of the Committee to Unleash Prosperity and a member of the Job Creators

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





Geisen

Fred Geisen passed away peacefully in the presence of family on Sunday, Sept. 5, 2021, in Holton.

He was born Frederick Joseph Kroll in Leavenworth on Feb. 27, 1922. He was later adopted by his paternal aunt and her husband, George and Rose (Kroll) Geisen, shortly after his mother passed away from childbirth complications. Fred was raised as an only child, unaware of his adoption until his early twen-

Fred graduated in 1940 from Capital Catholic High School (now Hayden High School) where he first met his future wife, Nadine Wilson. They married in 1943 and raised a family in Topeka. Nadine preceded him in death after nearly 49 years of marriage. He later met his companion of 28 years, Dorothy Hall, who also preceded him in death last year. His daughter, Sue Mulroy, of Mayetta, also passed away earlier this year.

He worked for the Kaiser-Frazer and Hudson dealerships, both of which went out of business. He joked that no other car manufacturer would want him since he was two for two on defunct automakers. He managed Ike's Motor Service for many years, finally retiring from Otis Lane. After retirement Fred enjoyed helping his grandsons working on the farm.

Fred always kept active and loved the outdoors. He liked to hunt and fish and had a special way with animals. He also enjoyed family gatherings and was great at playing card games. He was a joker and always had a story. He delighted in asking people where they were from and then cross-examining them regarding history of the area. He was particularly proud of his German

Survivors include daughters Mary Headley (Charles), San Antonio, Texas; Lynn George (Neal), Lawrence; and son, Jon Geisen (Ronda), Mayetta. Fred was blessed with nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, with one more on the way.

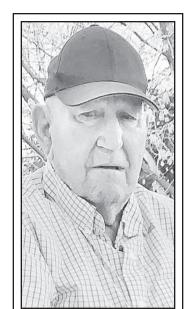
In view of COVID no visitation is planned, and a private family graveside ceremony will be held. In lieu of flowers donations may be made instead to the Hayden High School Alumni Association, St. Croix Hospice or a charity of choice.

The family wishes to thank Lexington Independent Living in Topeka for helping their father to remain independent for as long as possible. Thank you also to St. Croix Hospice and The Pines in Holton for all their kind and compassionate care.

To share a memory or to leave condolences, please visit www.brennanmathenafh. com. Arrangements entrusted to Brennan-Mathena Funeral Home, 800 S.W. Sixth Ave., Topeka, KS 66603.

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Dugan

Richard Earl Dugan, 83, of Soldier, passed away Saturday, Sept. 4, 2021, at The Pines in Holton.

He was born July 26, 1938, in Circleville, the son of John T. Dugan, Sr. and Lezetta May (Schultz) Dugan.

Richard graduated from Circleville High School in 1957. He proudly served in the U.S. Army.

He was a lifelong farmer and dairyman. He was baptized at the Circleville Christian Church in his high school years. Richard was a member of Soldier Lions Club, Holton V.F.W. Post 1367 and had served as a 4-H Leader.

Richard married Mary Anna McKinney on April 17, 1961, in Miami, Okla. She preceded him in death on May 9, 2015, after more than 54 years of marriage. He was also preceded in death by his parents, John and Lezetta Dugan; an infant son, Michael A. Dugan; an infant daughter, Julia May Dugan; and a brother, John T. Dugan, Jr.

Survivors include two daughters, Wendy Edwards (Louis) of Netawaka and Barbara Polson (Thad) of Nortonville; two sons, Richard Dugan (Michele) of St. George and Kenneth Dugan of Corinth, Texas; a sister, Ethel M. Caulk (Tracy) of Rockingham, N.C.; three brothers, Charles E. Dugan (JoAnn) of Delia, Wilbur D. Dugan of Holton and Robert R. Dugan (Sandy) of Lumberton, Texas; 11 grandchildren, Jeremy, Christopher, Matthew, Sara, Kyle, Heather, Gavin, Spencer, Grant, Kennedy and Nicholas; and great-grandchildren, Alex, Lily, Gage, London and

Brextyn. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial with military honors will follow in Holton Cemetery. Mr. Dugan will lie in state beginning Wednesday at the funeral home. Family will greet friends one hour prior to service time Saturday.

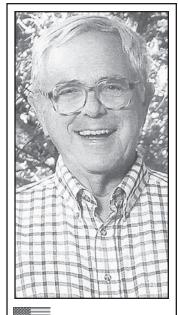
Memorial contributions may be made to the Medicine Lodge Band Dept., sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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Shupe

Thomas W. "Tom" Shupe, 81, of Holton, passed away Friday, Sept. 3, 2021 at Community Health Systems in Onaga. He was born Dec. 14, 1939 in Topeka, the son of Cyrus Joyce and Ruth (Linge) Shupe.

Tom graduated from Topeka High School in 1957. He attended Washburn University. He proudly served in the United States Army from 1957-1965 during the Korean Conflict and Vietnam War. Tom lived in the Holton community since 1961, serving two terms as Mayor 1968-1969 and 1971-1972.

Tom owned and operated the City Hotel from 1961-1976, co-owned Adkins & Shupe Insurance and worked for the State of Kansas Insurance Department.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, a member of Holton Lions Club and Holton Country Club.

Tom married Joyce Cowan on Aug. 5, 1961 in Topeka, they celebrated more than 60 years of marriage.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of the home; son, David Shupe (Kerrey), of Lee's Summit, Mo.; three grandchildren, Logan Poole (Zach) of Lee's Summit, Mo., Landon Shupe (Emily) of Charlotte, N.C. and Bailey Stuart (Braden) of Lee's Summit, Mo.; and two greatgrandchildren, Collins Poole and McQuady Stuart.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cyrus and Ruth Shupe, and an infant daughter, Susan Shupe.

Tom will lie in state beginning Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, 2021 through Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021 until 6:30 p.m. at the Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Private family funeral will be Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2021 with burial to follow at Holton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Beck Bookman Library, 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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Leck

Larry Dean Leck, 74, of Holton, passed away Sunday, Sept. 5, 2021, at The Pines in Holton.

He was born Sept. 28, 1946, in Marysville, the son of H. Paul and Eva (Allerheiligen) Leck.

Larry graduated from Washington High School, earning the FFA State and American Farmer Degree. He had also lived in the Washington and Netawaka communities. Larry was a farmer and stockman, drove the school bus for Jackson Heights USD 335, worked for Noxious Weed in Washington County and also worked for BMB in Holton for many years.

Larry was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Netawaka. He set a World Drag Racing Record with American Hot Rod Association in August of 1969.

Survivors include his children, Deanna McAllister (Joe) of Holton, Kirk Leck of St. Joseph, Mo., Kelly Devinney (Sonya) of Merkel, Texas, and Jacob Devinney (Mehrnaz) of Pleasanton, Calif.; a sister, Rosalie Bernasek (Galen) of Washington; a brother, John Leck (Mary) of Washington; and 10 grandchildren, Haley, Jenna, McKenzie, Skyler, Kody, Cyrus, Soraya, Heather, Bentley and Manuel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Eva Leck; and a brother, Donald

Family will greet friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10 at Ward Funeral Home in Washington. The family will greet friends one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow in Washington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Netawaka Immanuel Lutheran Church or Washington County FFA, 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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■ Delia Days...

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10 a.m. to noon - Kids' crafts at JS Sewing.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Lunch served in the Delia Grade School commons area.

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Kids' games, mule rides and train rides. Competitive kids' game will start

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. – Dinner served

by Rossville Jr. Dawgs baseball team, and Levi Anderson and his band, Lucky Levi, will perform at the Delia Grade School gym.

A kick ball tournament will be held on Saturday and possibly Sunday. To compete in the tournament, call Trace McDiffit at 785-215-3692 or Ryan Fairbanks at 785-817-2608 for more informa-

A washers' tournament will also be held. Contact Curtis Baumchen at 785-207-0131 for more details.



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Henry "Russ" Kessler, age 80, of Holton, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2021 at a Topeka hospital. Russ was born Oct. 18, 1940 in Roswell, N.M.

Russ graduated from Kirt-land High School in Kirtland, N.M. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served from 1959-1970, serving on several bases including overseas. He then served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve for more than 30 years.

Russ worked for the Department of Energy for many years as well as Los Alamos National Laboratories. Russ married Sharon Doherty on Aug. 29, 1981. Russ served as Deputy Sheriff for La Plata County, Colo. Russ was a member of the Kansas Sheriff's Association. Russ was a member of the VFH American Legion Post #1367 of Holton and the American Legion Post #44 of Holton.

Russ loved horses and training horses. He was a member of Parelli Horsemanship, where he served as an instructor. He also was a member of the Appaloosa Horse Club since 1981. He served as a Colorado Mounted Ranger for more than nine years. He was a life member of the NRA. He was a member of the Freemasons Lodge #20 of Circleville.

Russ is survived by his wife, Sharon, of more than 40 years; two sons, Richard (Wendi) Kessler of Chandler, Ariz. and Jeff (Kate) Kessler of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Sherri (Robert) Stephens, of Charlotte, N.C.; two brothers, Carl (Cheryl) Kessler of Albuquerque, N.M. and Paul (Betsy) Kessler of Massachusetts; a sister-in-law, Gayle, of Albuquerque, N.M.; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ernie Kessler.

No services are planned at this time. davidsonfuneral. com Holton Recorder 9/8/21▲

Baker

Michell Lynn Baker, 52, Topeka, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 2021, at Stormont-Vail Hospital.

She was born July 21, 1969, in Syracuse, the daughter of Harmond "Gene" Slate and Karen Sue Reynolds Immenschuh. She attended Lakin High School and later earned her GED. She attended Colby Community College, Highland Community College and Garden City Community College.

Ms. Baker worked as a Certified Nurse's Aide and Certified Medication Aide at High Plains Retirement Center in Lakin and at Briar Hill Nursing Home in Garden City. She also worked for Subway in Holton and I-70 Auction in Topeka.

She was a member Topeka V.F.W. Post 1650 and in her younger years she was a Brownie and Girl Scout member.

She married Daniel Mannel in 1989 in Garden City. They divorced. She married Randy Baker. They divorced.

Survivors include her mother, Karen Immenschuh, Chelsea, Okla.; father and stepmother, Gene and Susan Slate, Lakin; four children, Zachary Mannel and wife Hillary, Maize, Jacob Mannel, Sioux Falls, S.D., Megan Mannel, Hays, and Devon Mannel, Sioux Falls, S.D.; a sister, Melinda Lytle and husband Gary, Mayetta; three grandchildren, Sophie, Greta and Heinrich; niece, Katherine Davidson; stepniece, Libbie Lytle; two nephews, Brendan Sean Cain and Geoffrey Aiden Cain; greatnieces, Mackenzie, Piper, So-phie, Nichole and Nevaeh; two stepbrothers; and three stepsis-

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Jack and Norma Jean Reynold; paternal grandparents, Harmond and Fay Slate; and stepfather, Warren Immenschuh.

Private family memorial services will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michell Baker Memorial Fund, sent in care of

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

Case No. 2021 PR 32

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You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of July 2021, a Petition was filed in Jackson County District Court Miranda McPherson, Petitioner, Appointment of Guardianship and Conservatorship of Minor

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Cobras beat Bears

■ Friday's tilt at Horton

By Brian Sanders Heights Jackson School's Cobra football team overcame a shaky first quarter in its 2021 season-opening game against Oskaloosa and beat the Bears 45-6 — a game that Cobra Head Coach Caleb Wick said served as "a good starting point" for the team.

"We have a long way to go before we're a finished product," coach Wick said of the season opener. "But it was definitely a step in the right direction."

The Cobras had a total of 316 offensive yards on the night, including 285 rushing yards. Senior Wyatt Bacon led the Cobras with 101 of those rushing yards, including two touchdowns (one on a punt return). Other offensive contributions were noted by inpior Alex were noted by junior Alex Browning, with 87 yards on eight carries and two TDs, and senior QB Jason Bosley with two TDs, 84 yards on 11 carries and two passes for 31 yards.

Neither the Cobras nor the Bears could make any inroads in the first quarter, which ended scoreless — and, as Wick noted, could have resulted in some

early points for the Bears.

"We killed ourselves in the first quarter," Wick said. "We stopped them on a three-andout, then touched the punt, and they recovered it. They had the ball eight minutes out of the first quarter, and we had a couple of penalties to help them out as well. I thought our defense played well — we just kept hurting ourselves in that quarter."

The second quarter began for the Cobras with a three-yard touchdown run by Bosley, and a PAT kick by Haden Doyle put Heights up 7-0, starting a turnaround for the Cobras.

"We finally were able to get the football and sustain a drive,' Wick said. "We were also able to score on defense and special teams, so that really helped our

Minutes after Bosley's TD run, Browning completed a 15vard dash into the end zone to up the Cobras' lead to 13-0 after Doyle's PAT kick failed. Then, on the Bears' next possession, Julian Butto recovered a Bear fumble and ran it 35 yards into the end zone to boost the lead to 19-0, followed by a failed conversion attempt.

The Bears got on the board to end the first half with a 13yard pass from senior QB Chord Perry to Bradshaw, followed by a failed conversion attempt to bring the score to 19-6 at intermission.

The third quarter remained relatively quiet, save for Bacon's 15-yard punt return for a touchdown to increase the Cobras' lead to 25-6.

But the fourth quarter saw another Cobra explosion for 20 unanswered points, starting with a 29-yard TD run from Bacon, a 11-yard TD run from Browning and Bosley connecting with senior Grant Amon for a 19-yard TD pass, followed by the night's only successful conversion attempt, to put the final score at 45-6.

"Our entire backfield played well, I thought," Wick said. "Each person ran for at least 84 yards. But with that being said, the O-line also played well. We had bright spots at every position, but we just have to keep working on consistency."

Defensively, Bacon and Amon each had six tackles, including two for Oskaloosa losses, and the Cobras were able to force two Oskie fumbles — including the one Butto picked up for a TD and picked off a pass from Perry. The Bears forced the Cobras into only one fumble on the night.

"I thought our D-line played pretty well. Our linebackers need to start reading quicker and coming down hill with a purpose," Wick said. "Our secondary had a pick, but also dropped three more. I was pleased with the defense, but kids know areas where we can get better in a hurry."

This Friday, the Cobras will travel to Horton to take on an 0-1 Charger football team that lost its season opener 45-7 against Atchison County on the road.

"This is a week where we need to work on ourselves and our deficiencies," Wick said of preparations for Friday's game. "If we want to be the best team we can be by playoff time, we need to keep working on ourselves each week. We need to shore up our punt team and punt coverage, as well as our O-line.

Oskaloosa will travel to Atchison this Friday to take on Maur Hill, which opened its 2021 season with a 22-14 win over Council Grove.



Holton junior Jace Boswell (No. 20 shown above with the football), runs to daylight here last Friday night after a big block by junior teammate Jayden Fletcher (No. 10) flattens a Nemaha Central defender along with junior team-Photo by Michael Powls mate Cooper Baxter (No. 79).



Holton junior Matt Lierz (No. 11 shown above with the football) eludes a Thunder defender along the visiting team's sideline last Friday night. Senior teammate Conner Collins (No. 34) is also shown trailing the play and running inter-Photo by Michael Powls



Holton junior Charlie Gilliland (No. 88 in dark jersey) is shown getting into position to tackle Nemaha Central QB Zac Kramer for a loss last Friday night along with senior teammate Kaden Cattrell (No. 58). Photo by Michael Powls

Friday's big win is deja vu

■ Chapman, a winner over Sabetha last Friday, will play here Friday

By David Powls In a thrilling ending similar to the season opener at Nemaha Central last season, Holton's Matt Lierz, now a junior, kicked a field goal in the final seconds of the game here last Friday night to give the Wildcats a narrow victory over the Thunder.

Both teams entered the game as pre-season state ranked teams Holton in 3A and Nemaha Central in 2A. The final score of this game was 25-24 in Holton's

Last year at Nemaha Central, Lierz booted a last-second 20yard field goal to win the game after getting a second shot at it.

The first field goal attempt by Lierz was blocked by NC but Holton recovered the ball with .1 second left to play. NC

players, thinking they had won and the game was over, took off thier helmets and tossed them into the air. That resulted in an unsportsmanlike penalty call against them and a second FG attempt by Lierz - which he made to win the game.

The Thunder kicked to Holton to start last Friday's game. On their first play, the Wildcats completed a 20-yard pass from QB Lierz to junior tight-end Charlie Gilliland. Another highlight of the first drive was a 13-yard gain by junior Jayden Fletcher. The punt by senior Jake Zeller sailed 48 yards, backing up the Thunder to their own 17.

Following a punt by Nemaha Central senior Zac Kramer, Holton took over at their own 43-yard line and seven plays later QB Lierz scored on a 14yard bootleg TD run around the left side with 4:05 left in the first quarter, capping a 57-yard drive. Lierz also kicked the ex-

On their second drive, the Thunder picked up one first down and were looking for their second one when Lierz swatted a pass away from a Thunder receiver, forcing the visitors to punt again. The first quarter

Roush and Gilliland put the

Thunder in a third down and 20

yards to go situation and they

ended up punting the football to

seven-yard march and tying the score at 7-7. ended with Holton leading 7-0. Early in the second quarter, the Thunder blocked a Zeller punt and recovered it at the Holton 28-yard line. A QB sack

On their next drive, the Wildcats picked up two quick first downs on 10-yard runs by junior Jace Boswell. With 6:17 left in the first half, tight-end Gilliland outmuscled a couple of Thunder defenders to pull down a 16-yard TD pass from by Holton sophomore Dalton

the Holton three-yard line.

Two plays later, the Wild-

cats lost a fumble at their own

seven-yard line, which set up

Nemaha Central's first score -

a one-yard TD run by Kramer

with 9:20 to go in the second

quarter - capping a two play,

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Panthers prevail over Riverside

■ NC Thunder to visit Friday

By David Powls
Trailing 7-0 at home at half-time last Friday evening, the Royal Valley Panthers outscored

visiting Riverside 16-6 in the second half to win 16-13.

This Friday, the Panthers will host another Big Seven foe - the 0-1 Nemaha Central team. The Thunder lost 25-24 at Holton last Friday.

Riverside will host 0-1 Hi-

awatha this Friday. Hiawatha lost to Troy 12-10 last Friday.
"We showed a lot of fight in our game on Friday," said RV head coach David Boucher, who picked up his first win as the Panthers' head coach. "We were avoited for our team and the envited excited for our team and the energy that they showed.

Our kids fought through adversity throughout the game, making a number of first game mistakes," coach Boucher said. "We had 10 penalties that took away 80 yards of offense and three turnovers. But our defensive effort was where we needed it to be in game one and we were able to keep the game under control. Riverside is a very good team and we were happy with the results from Friday.

Coach Boucher said three quarterback sacks, seven tackles for loss, two forced fumbles and three interceptions helped propel

the Panthers to victory, also.
Sophomore Percy Duncan scored the first touchdown of the game for Riverside with 4:02 left in the second quarter. At halftime, the Cyclones led 7-0.

The Panthers got on the score-board at the 7:15 mark of the third quarter when senior Colby Carreno intercepted a Riverside pass and ran it back for a Panther

Senior Koby Davis scored a TD for Riverside with 6:45 left in the game to give the Cyclones the lead 13-8.

With just 2:18 to play, junior Treyson Murata scored a TD for the Panthers and RV regained the lead for good.

Sophomore QB Aidan McKinsey was 1 of 6 passing for 30 yards and an interception. Murata rushed 14 times for 85 yards and a TD. Junior Jamison Shane rushed 12 times for 40 yards. Senior Levi Parrett rushed 10 times for 31 yards. Carreno caught one pass for 30 yards.

For Riverside, K. Davis completed 6 of 24 passes for 63 yards and three interceptions. Davis also rushed 10 times for 63 yards and a TD. P. Duncan rushed 22 times for 101 yards and a TD. Duncan also caught two passes for 20 yards. Senior James Alvarez rushed 2 times for 4 yards and caught 1 pass for 4 yards. Sophomore Ryder Davis rushed 1 time for 3 yards and caught 3 passes for 29 yards.

RV Panthers 2nd at Jeff West tourney

By Ali Holcomb

The Royal Valley High School varsity volleyball team took second place behind Silver Lake in the Jefferson West volleyball tourney on Saturday.

The Lady Eagles of Silver Lake won every set they played during the six-team tournament. RV followed in second and Santa Fe Trail took third.

The tournament included Jeff West, Oskaloosa, RV, Santa Fe Trail, Silver Lake and Valley Falls teams.

The Lady Panthers defeated Jeff West, 25-10 and 25-19, in their first match of the tournament followed by a win over Santa Fe Trail 25-16 and 25-14.

Next, RV won in straight sets, 25-9 and 25-5, over Oskaloosa. In their fourth match, the Panthers defeated Valley Falls 25-16 and 25-15.

In their final match of the day, RV battled and fell to Silver Lake in two close sets, 27-25 and 25-20.

After the tourney, RV's record was 8-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big Seven. The Panther will host Sabetha and Holton Tuesday, Sept. 14. Matches begin at

Jefferson West Tournament

Scoring Jeff West def. Oskaloosa: 25-22 and 25-17. RV def. Jeff West: 25-10 and

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Holton Wildcat cross country teams compete at Basehor-Linwood on Sept. 2

By Michael Powls

The Holton Wildcats' girls and boys cross country team competed at the Basehor-Linwood Invitational on Thursday, Sept. 2. The Holton girls finished in seventh place as a team and the Holton boys finished in sixth place as a team.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather for a first meet. We rarely see 80 degree temperatures the first week of the season," said HHS head cross country coach Travis Thayer. "Our day started off strong with Jarett Abel and Roselyn Lemus participating in their first cross country race ever. They both did great and held their own running a 18:24 and 20:42 respectively.

"Our eighth graders then took over and ran very well on a hilly course. Christan Kucan and Liliana Avendano ran strong finishing with times of 22:33 and 22:18 respectively," coach Thayer said. "Our eighth grade boys race was an exciting one to watch as Jacob Warner and Ryan Barrow ran hard the whole race finishing 2nd and 3rd out of 103 runners. Dalton Peters followed up with his first ever cross country race finishing with a solid time of 14:22. Monte Mitchell and Phillip Apel ran well for their first meets of the year.'

On the high school side, the girls ran strong and had top finishes by Piper Robinson (22nd) and Eva Cortes (38th), coach Thayer said. Piper medaled as top 30 medaled. Brynn Schmille ran very well for her first race along with Lora Larison and Jayana Carlson. Alayna Clayton, Gracie Gallagher, and Angelica Pol ran solid races on a very hilly course.

On the boys side, Rylan Pittaway led the way and finished 22nd. He medaled as he finished in the top 30. Not far behind, Ashton Schrick and Brayden Peek ran strong races for their first high school 5K's, the coach said, They finished 32nd and 33rd respectively just missing out on medaling. Carson Taylor was close behind as he finished in 36th place. Rounding out the top seven were Sheldon Conley (67), Carter Meerpohl (74), and Jeff Warner (84.) Dalton Ashcraft and Nolan Tomlinson ran great races and Nolan beat his

Luke Gallagher, Adam Watkins, Carter Colberg, Logan Heineken, Jace Huyett, and Jacob Huyett all finished their first ever high school 5K and ran hard throughout the whole race.

The high school boys placed sixth out of 13 teams and the girls finished seventh out of 13 teams.'

The other teams that competed were: Atchison, Basehor-Linwood, Bishop Seabury Academy, Blue Valley Southwest, Bonner Springs, JC Harmon, Kansas City Christian, Maur Hill - Mount Academy, Piper High School, Pleasant Ridge, Shawnee Heights, Spring Hill, Sumner Academy, Topeka West, Turner and Veritas Christian.

The girls team scores were as follows:

1. Eudora 32 points. 2. Spring Hill 51 points. 3. Basehor-Linwood 106 points. 4. Blue Valley Southwest 157 points. 5. Topeka West 178 points. 6. Bishop Seabury Academy 180 points. 7. Holton 195 points. 8. Bonner Springs 195 points. 9. Shawnee Heights 235 points. 10. KC-Piper 243 points. 11. Pleasant Ridge 251 points. 12. KC-Sumner Academy 325 points. 13. Maur Hill/Mount Academy 372

The girls results were as follows:

1. Grace Hanson, KC-Piper 22. Piper Robinson, Holton

23:15.6. 38. Eva Cortes, Holton 24.36.0.

44. Brynn Schmille, Holton

58. Alayna Clayton, Holton 69. Jayana Carlson, Holton

27:28.1. 89. Lora Larison, Holton

97. Angelica Pol, Holton 30:09.6. 110. Grace Gallagher, Holton

32:29.5. The boys team scores were as follows:

1. Shawnee Heights 60 points. 2. Spring Hill 63 points. 3. Eu-

dora 78 points. 4. Kansas City Christian 99 points. 5. Basehor-Linwood 134 points. 6. Holton 173 points. 7. Topeka West 188 points. 8. Pleasant Ridge 239 points. 9. Bonner Springs 242 points. 10. KC-Piper 246 points. 11. Blue Valley Southwest 301 points. 12. Maur Hill/Mount Academy 311 points. 13. KC-Sumner Academy 347 points

32:53.3. The boys results were as fol-32:57.7.

32:37.9.

174. Logan Heineken, Holton

175. Jacob Huyett, Holton

176. Jace Huyett, Holton

Note: Holton will host a cross

tomorrow (Thursday). On Sat-

urday, Sept. 11, the Wildcats

will compete at Wamego in a 9

Holton Middle School cross

country runners competed at a

meet held Thursday, Sept. 2, at

Basehor-Linwood. Top results of

the meet, as well as Holton plac-

1. Parker Welsh, Tonganoxie,

69. Jarett Abel, Holton,

1. John Stanczak, Patton,

2. Jacob Warner, Holton,

3. Ryan Barrow, Holton,

32. Dalton Peters, Holton,

82. Monte Mitchell, Holton,

87. Phillip Apel, Holton,

Alyssa Emo, MTMS,

52. Roselyn Lemus, Holton,

1. Jenna Lloyd, MTMS,

54. Liliana Avendano, Holton.

56. Christan Kucan, Holton,

a.m. cross country meet.

ings, are as follows. 7th **Grade Boys:**

8th Grade Boys:

7th Grade Girls:

8th Grade Girls:

18:24.9.

11:52.4.

12:12.4.

12:22.4.

19:26.9.

20:42.9.

1. Kory Sutton, Shawnee Heights 16:15.5. country meet starting at 4 p.m.

22. Rylan Pittaway, Holton 19:09.4.

32. Ashton Schrick, Holton 19.44.9. 33. Brayden Peek, Holton

19:45.6. 36. Carson Taylor, Holton

67. Sheldon Conley, Holton 21:52.4. 74. Carter Meerpohl, Holton

22:12.2 84. Jeffery Warner, Holton 86. Dalton Ashcraft, Holton

90. Nolan Tomlinson, Holton 22:56.1.

124. Luke Gallagher, Holton 24:13.9.

138. Cooper Sheldon, Holton

25:18.4. 168. Adam Watkins, Holton 29:57.7.

172. Carter Colberg, Holton 14:22.8.

Last-second field goal lifts Holton over visiting Nemaha Central

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The Lierz extra point boot was good and the Wildcats went back ahead 14-7, capping a nine play, 59-yard drive.

The Thunder wasted no time after receiving the ensuing kick off. Kramer completed a seven-yard pass to senior Sam McWilliams and then McWilliams gained 19 yards on a left sweep. McWilliams added an eight-yard run and then Kramer completed a pass for another first down at Holton's 28.

An errant snap from center then sailed over the shot-gun quarterback's head. Kramer recovered the ball but his team then faced a fourth down and 19-yards to go situation.

On the very next play, with 27 seconds left in the first half, the Thunder threw a screen pass that ended up being called a backward lateral. Holton's Gilliland alertly picked up the loose ball at the Holton 38-yard line and ran it back all the way

to the Thunder's 11 - a total of 51 yards.

previous best by over a minute.

Holton gained two yards on first down, threw an incomplete pass on second and third downs (after a delay of game penalty) and then Lierz missed on a 32yard field goal attempt, leaving

the halftime score at 14-7. Holton kicked to Nemaha Central to start the second half and the Thunder marched down the field and scored on a sixyard TD run by McWilliams at the 9:19 mark, capping a sixplay, 67 yard drive.

Highlights of the Thunder drive included a 13-yard run by Kramer, a 10-yard run by junior Brayden Uphaus and a 27-yard run by Kramer. With the extra point, the game was tied 14-14.

Holton was forced to punt on its first offensive possession but the Thunder lost a fumble on their first offensive play, setting up the Wildcats at the Thunder

Three plays later, Boswell

scored on a nine-yard run at the 6:19 mark, capping a three-play, 27-yard march to give the Wildcats a 22-14 lead.

The Thunder responded with a long scoring drive. Kramer scored a TD from the one-yard line with 2:21 left in the third quarter. With the extra point, the score was 22-21 with Holton still leading.

After a Holton drive stalled, the Thunder lost a fumble with 1:51 left in the third quarter.

With 3:52 left in the game, after the Holton defense held Nemaha Central out of the end zone from the five-yard line three times, Kramer kicked a 20-yard field goal, capping a 15-play drive to take a 24-22

The Wildcats had the ball the rest of the game, though, starting at their own 37-yard line. The Wildcats moved the ball forward steadily, picking up three first downs along the way and with three second left on the

Wetmore Cards fall to visiting Valley Falls Dragons to start 8-man season

clock, Lierz booted the 32-yard game-winning field goal as time ran out, winning 25-24.

We were certainly pleased with the fact that we found a way to win on defense with the stop on the goal line, on offense with a drive, and on special teams with catching a short kick and making a field goal," said HHS head coach Brooks Barta yesterday. "Weather conditions had slowed our progress during camp. I think our conditioning, two-minute drill execution and defense in the second half suffered as a result.'

"Both teams were a little sloppy and that happens when you play good teams early in the season," coach Barta said. 'There is not enough time fix everything (before Chapman comes to town Friday), but we will work hard this week to be more consistent on offense. Defensively, we will need to improve our tackling and we will have to be much more dis-

ciplined against an option football team. Chapman lost a good QB from last year, but has most of their starters back from last year. They executed and played well in their 24-22 win over Sabetha.'

Unofficially, Holton and Nemaha Central teams had 14 first downs in the game. Holton rushed 46 times for 237 yards while the Thunder rushed 45 times for 152 yards.

Holton completed two of seven passes for 36 yards while the Thunder completed 8 of 12 for 120.

Both teams had two turnovers. Holton had 11 penalties for 66 yards while NC had 6 penalties for 35 yards.

Fletcher had 61 yards for Holton while Boswell had 64, Lierz 59 and Booth 29. Kramer rushed for 76 yards for NE while McWilliams rushed for 76.

22:33.8. ■ Lady Panthers 2nd at tourney

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Santa Fe Trail def. Valley Falls: 22-25, 25-16 and 25-16.

Silver Lake def. Valley Falls: 25-8 and 25-17.

passes and three completions for 15-yards, two interceptions, 10 assisted tackles, Skyler Mur-Dragons scored on a two yard row had two unassisted tackles run by Zac Evans and the extra 30 punting yards, one fumble

By Michael Powls The Wetmore Cardinals foot-

ball team hosted the Valley Falls Dragons for the first 8-Man Division II game in 2021. The Dragons defeated the Cardinals

After a tied first quarter (6-6), Falls took a 14-6 halftime lead and then outscored the Cards 20-14 in the second half.

"We played really hard but we have some things to work on, especially on the offensive line," said Wetmore head coach Miles Hanzlicek afterwards. "We have to become better blockers so that our offense can have a chance to get things going. The defense looks strong but we have got to stop the big runs. I was proud of the boys. They never quit and played

Offensively for the Cardinals, they had 13 first downs,

49 rushes for 153-yards and averaged 3.1-yards per carry, 10 and but none lost, two penalties for 10-yards and 168 total yards of total offense.

Braden McQueen had three carries for two yards. Storm Hackler had three carries for 16 yards. Dierk Hanzlicek had 19 carries for 31 yards. Kyler Wommack had 23 carries for 105 yards and Eric Bloom had three receptions for 15 yards.

Defensively for the Cardinals, McQueen had four assisted tackles, Hackler had two unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles, Hanzlicek had three unassisted tackles and six assisted tackles and one sack, Wommack had five unassisted tackles and nine assisted tackles, Weston Shultejans had three unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles and one fumble recovery, Bloom had the unassisted tackles and and five assisted tackles and one sack, Kaden Claycamp had one unassisted tackle and one sack, Wyatt Cannon had three unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles and one sack and Alex Rowland had one assisted

downs, 41 rushes for 287-yards and averaged 5.2-yards per carry, 10 passes and five completions for 39-yards, one fumble and they lost one, 10 penalties for 68-yards and 326 total yards of total offense.

In the first quarter, the Cardi-

nals scored on a six yard pass to run was good by Hanzlicek. Bloom from Hanzlicek and the extra point was no good. The point was no good.

Dragons scored on a two yard run by Samual Drinkard and the two point conversion run was good by Dylan Cervantez.

ons scored on a 73-yard run by Evans and the extra point was

In the fourth quarter, the Dragons scored on a 27-yard run by Drinkard and the two point conversion run was good by Cervantez. The Cardinals scored on a two yard run by Wommack and the two point conversion

The Dragons scored on a 49yard run by Drinkard and the extra point was no good and the Cardinals scored on a 62-yard kickoff return by Bloom and the extra point was no good. Cardinals -6-0-0-14-20

Dragons – 6-8-6-14 – 34

The Cardinals will be back on the field on Friday, Sept. 10 at home vs. the Frankfort Wildcats at 7 p.m. Valley Falls will host Cornerstone Family on Friday.

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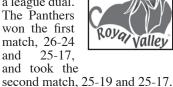


Big Seven Volleyball wrap-up from last night

By Ali Holcomb

In Big Seven League volleyball action last night, the Royal Valley Lady Panthers won both of their matches in a dual against Riverside while the Holton Wildcats fell to Nemaha Central and Perry-Lecompton at a triangular.

Royal Valley traveled to Riverside last night in a league dual. The Panthers won the first match, 26-24 25-17, and



The Panthers are now 2-2 in league play and are 10-4 over-

In the JV games, RV won the first match in straight sets, 25-12 and 25-3, and then won the second match, 25-14 and 25-10.

RV will host a JV tourney on Saturday with matches starting at 8:30 a.m. The varsity squad will host Sabetha and Holton on Tuesday for a Big Seven League triangular. Matches begin at 5

Perry-Lecompton hosted a triangular last night that included Nemaha Central and Holton. These matches were the Lady

Wildcats' first matches of the season.

Holton fell to the Lady Kaws in straight sets in the first match, 25-14 and

25-23. Nemaha Central defeated Holton, 25-13 and 25-7, and then won against Perry-Lecompton, 25-12 and 25-23.
The Lady Wildcats will com-

pete at the Riley County varsity tournament on Saturday. Matches begin at 9 a.m. Holton is also hosting a JV tournament at 9 a.m. on Saturday. On Tuesday, Holton will

with Royal Valley and Sabetha. Matches begin at 5 p.m. Holton Middle School's vol-

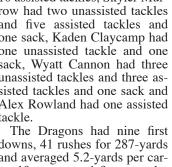
leyball teams played Hiawatha

travel to Hoyt for a triangular

last Thursday. Scores include:

* 8A: Hiawatha def. Holton: 25-9, 26-24 and 17-15. * 8B: Holton def. Hiawatha: 26-24, 25-23 and 8-15.

* 7A: Holton def. Hiawatha: 25-23, 25-16 and 15-8. * 7B: Hiawatha def. Holton: 26-24, 25-11 and 15-3.



In the second quarter, the

In the third quarter, the Drag-

no good.

UPCOMING PREP SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

HHS Girls V Golf - 3 p.m. @ Wamego HHS, JHHS & RVHS Cross Country – 4 p.m. @ Holton (Banner Creek) HHS JV Volleyball Quad - 5 p.m. @ Silver Lake

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

HHS V Football vs. Chapman – 7 p.m. @ Holton JHHS Football vs. Horton – 7 p.m. @ Horton RVHS V Football vs. Nemaha Central - 7 p.m. @ Nemaha Central

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

HHS V Volleyball - 9 a.m. @ Riley County HHS JV Volleyball Tournament - 9 a.m. @ Holton HHS 9th Volleyball – 9 a.m. @ Marysville HHS Cross Country – 9 a.m. @ Wamego
JHHS V Volleyball Tournament – 9 a.m. @ Frankfort
RVHS JV Volleyball Tournament – 8:30 a.m. @ Royal Valley

<u>MONDAY, SEPT. 13</u>

HHS JV Girls Golf - 3 p.m. @ Holton Country Club HHS JV Football vs. Chapman – 6 p.m. @ Chapman RVHS JV Football vs. Nemaha Central – 4:30 p.m. @ Royal Valley

<u>TUESDAY, SEPT. 14</u> HHS V/JV/9th Volleyball - 5 p.m. @ Royal Valley JHHS V/JV Volleyball Tri. - 5 p.m. @ Horton RVHS Volleyball vs. Sabetha/Holton – 5 p.m. @ Royal Valley

<u>THURSDAY, SEPT. 16</u> HHS & RVHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Hiawatha JHHS Cross Country - 4 p.m. @ Onaga

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Jackson Heights senior Wyatt Bacon rushed for 101 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Cobras' 45-6 win over Oskaloosa Friday.





Jackson Heights junior Alex Browning rushed for 87 yards and scored two touchdowns in the big win over Oskaloosa.

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Twin Valley Volleyball Wrap Up

Volleyball scores from the Twin Valley League last night

Washington County def. Blue Valley: 25-19 and 25-15. Hanover def. Washington County: 25-21 and 25-20.

* Frankfort def. Troy: 25-14

and 25-16. * Axtell def. Troy: 25-14 and

26-24. * Frankfort def. Axtell: 25-16

and 25-9. * Doniphan West def. Wet-

more: 25-15 and 25-11.

* Centralia def. Wetmore: 25-18 and 25-8.

Centralia def. Doniphan West: 25-18 and 25-15.

* Valley Heights def. Clifton-Clyde: 25-23 and 25-12.

Valley Heights def. Linn: 25-21 and 25-17.

* Valley Heights def. Onaga: 25-20 and 25-5.

* Linn def. Onaga: 25-13 and

* Linn def. Clifton-Clyde: 25-20 and 25-12.

* Clifton-Clyde def. Onaga: 25-23, 19-25 and 25-13.

After last night's matches, Hanover and Valley Heights are leading the league as both teams have a 5-0 record.

On Saturday, Frankfort will host an invitational that will include Wetmore, Washington County, Onaga and Frankfort.

On Tuesday, Wetmore will compete at a triangular at Clifton-Clyde that will also include Hanover.

In the Northeast Kansas League, ACCHS volleyball won its pool at the McLouth invitational last Saturday and fell in the single elimination bracket

The team's scores from the tourney include:

* ACCHS def. Maur Hill: 25-16, 23-25 and 25-23.

* ACCHS def. Bishop Seabury: 25-9, 9-25 and 25-13.

* ACCHS def. KC Christian: 25-20 and 25-12.

* McLouth def. ACCHS: 25-12 and 25-22.

Royal Valley cross country excels at Silver Lake meet

By Michael Powls

The Royal Valley Panthers girls and boys cross country teams started of the 2021-2022 season at the Silver Lake Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 4.

Royal Valley Panthers head coach Nathan Smith said that RV eighth grader Addilyn Lefferd and RV seventh grader Juliahnna Savago both medaled in fifth place to get the middle school meet started.

'Cheyenne Hittle medaled in ninth place (in the varsity girls race) and Dakota Hittle in 14th place to lead the girls to a fourth place finish, ahead of the league contenders Hiawatha by 30 points!" coach Smith said.

"For the varsity boys, Antonio Hopkins ran a superb race and finished in third place overall, Calvin Ogden medaled in ninth place and Quinton Nelson in 12th place, coach Smith said. "Along with Jaemon Smith breaking 20, the boys were very good and medaled as a team, just three points behind the Big 7 League contenders Hiawatha for third

The varsity girls team scores were as follows: 1. West Franklin 30 points

2. Wabaunsee 63 points

3. Osage City 78 points 4. Royal Valley 83 points

5. Hiawatha 113 points 6. Rock Creek 115 points The varsity girls results were

as follows: 1. Kyra Nippert, Rock Creek

9. Cheyenne Hittle, Royal

Valley 23:45.60. 14. Dakota Hittle, Royal Valley 25:16.12. 21. Keirria Blacksmith, Roy-

al Valley 26:03.63. 22. Amanda Smith, Royal

Valley 26:22.23. 25. Elayna Smith, Royal Val-

ley 26:39.81. 32. Catrina Smith, Royal Valley 28:52.29.

36. Shanokwe Price, Royal

Valley 30:28.05. The varsity boys team scores

were as folllows:
1. West Franklin 37 points

2. Hiawatha 67 points 3. Royal Valley 70 points

4. Silver Lake 74 points5. Rock Creek 128 points

6. Osage City 137 points 7. St. Marys 165 points

8. Wabaunsee 226 points

The varsity boys results were as follows:

1. Hunter Bailey, West

Franklin 18:01.50.

3. Antonio Hopkins, Royal Valley 18:24.06.

9. Calvin Ogden, Royal Val-

ley 19:18.58. 12. Quinton Nelson, Royal

Valley 19:33.58. 18. Jaemon Smith, Royal

Valley 19:57.18.

28. Kyle Riley, Royal Valley 21:05.82.

30. Daniel Coleman, Royal Valley 21:15.71.

31. Garrett Hammer, Royal Valley 21:22.16.

The junior varsity girls results were as follows: 1. Jennifer Graybeal, Osage

City 27:43.82. The junior varsity boys team

scores were as follows:

1. Hiawatha 28 points

2. Rock Creek 37 points 3. Royal Valley 71 points 21:19.92. 5. Walker Coulter, Royal

sults were as follows: 1. Jordan Hodge, Hiawatha

The junior varsity boys re-

4. Silver Lake 76 points

Valley 23:35.78.

11. Buddy Lundin-Burger, Royal Valley 24:26.68. 20. Ruben Tinajero, Royal Valley 26:42.71.

25. James Criqui, Royal Valley 28:20.03. 29. Gideon Burnworth, Roy-

al Valley 29:39.04.

34. Brett Wende, Royal Valley 39:14.26.

The Panthers will be back running this Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Holton Invitational.

Lady Cobras go 1-1 in first matches

By Brian Sanders

The Jackson Heights High School varsity volleyball team opened its 2021 season with a loss to Pleasant Ridge anfd then bounced back to beat Valley Falls last night, it was report-

The Cobra volleyball teams traveled to

Pleasant Ridge for last night's triangular, which started with a loss to the hosting Ram team, 15-25 and 24-26.

"This was our first match of the season and so we had a rocky start," JHHS Head Coach Denise Visocsky said. "But we were able to clean up a lot of things in the second set. We will make some adjustments and be

ready for them the next time we play them."

In the nightcap, the Cobras took down Valley Falls in a

25-7, 25-9 victory. "This was a good match for us to make a few adjustments and to get some confidence," coach Visocsky said. "I am pleased with how we played overall last night and very hopeful for our season as we go ahead."

The Cobra JV team was victorious all around, beating Pleasant Ridge 25-14 and 25-10 before taking down Valley Falls 25-18 and

Up next for the Cobras is a Saturday tournament at Frankfort, where they will take on Washington County, Onaga, Wetmore and Cair Paravel in addition to the host team.

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Tigers start season with win at Horton

By Michael Powls

The ACCHS Tigers football team kicked off the season last Friday, Sept. 3 on the road at the Horton Chargers. The Tigers defeated the Chargers 45-7.

"Overall it was a great win for our guys. We challenged them to start quick and that is exactly what we did, scoring early and taking control of the game," ACCHS head coach Alex Thornburgh said. "I'm proud of how we played last Friday and I'm looking forward to the challenge of Pleasant Ridge this Friday night."

Passing for the Tigers, Bricen Lee was 7 for 8 with 151-yards

and four touchdowns. Rushing for the Tigers, Kieran Courter had six carries for 28-yards and one touchdown, Bricen Lee had five carries for 43 yards, Coltin Myers had 11 carries for 103 yards and two touchdowns, Jeston Vessar had one carry for 10 yards, Ty Crossland had one carry for 10yards and Easton Schletzbaum had three carries for 16-yards.

Receiving for the Tigers, Kieran Courter had seven receptions for 151-yards and four touchdowns.

In the first quarter, the Tigers scored on a nine-yard run by Courter and the PAT kick was good by Courter and the Tigers scored on a 38-yard pass to Courter from Lee and the PAT kick was good from Courter.

In the second quarter, the Tigers scored on a 29-yard pass to Courter from Lee and the PAT kick was no good.

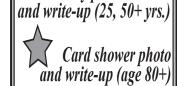
The Tigers also scored on a 15-yard pass to Courter from Lee and the PAT kick was good from Courter and the Tigers scored on a eight-yard run by Myers and the PAT kick was no

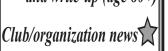
In the third quarter, the Tigers scored on a 25-yard run by Myers and the PAT kick was no good. The Tigers also scored on a 57-yard pass to Courter from Lee and the two-point conversion attempt was no good. The Chargers then threw a touchdown pass.

The Tigers will be back in action this Friday, Sept. 10 at home vs. the Pleasant Ridge Rams. The Rams beat Jeff County North last Friday, 24-











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Suicide prevention strategies shared FREE HEARING TESTS!

National Prevention Awareness month and Holton Community Hospital's Senior Life Solutions department is working to raise awareness and educate the community on the risk factors and warning signs of suicide.

Talk of suicide should never be dismissed. If you, or someone you know, are thinking of suicide, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.

The Suicide Prevention Lifeline states that knowing these warning signs may help determine if a loved one is at risk for suicide:

* Talking about wanting to die or to kill themselves.

* Looking for a way to kill themselves, like searching online or buying a gun.

Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to

Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain. Talking about being a burden to others.

* Increasing the use of alcohol

By Mary E. Edwards

er at Netawaka United Meth-

odist Church as Netawaka and

Whiting congregations gathered

for worship on Sunday, Sept. 5.

Susan Gordon played the pre-

lude, "In Times Like These,"

as Steve Banaka lighted the

Lay leader Marilyn Banaka

led the responsive call to wor-

ship. "All Things Bright And

Beautiful" was the hymn of

praise, which was followed by

the congregational prayer and the prayer hymn, "Dear Jesus In

It was announced that the ad-

ministrative council will meet

on Sept. 22. Horton UMC in-

vites all interested to join the hand bell choir, which will meet

for practice Sunday afternoons.

Joys and concerns include Jon

and Cheryl Yingst, who will

celebrate their 31st wedding an-

niversary on Wednesday; Loren

Edwards is home from the hos-

pital, taking long-term antibiot-

ics; and prayers are requested

for the family of David McDan-

Pastor Nick Marsh invited

silent prayer as Susan played

"Precious Lord, Take My

Hand." Pastor Nick prayed

the pastoral prayer and led the

Lord's Prayer. The prayer re-

sponse, "Lead Me, Lord," was

Pastor Nick read scripture

from Proverbs 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23 and James 1-17, "favoritism

forbidden," and 21-26, "faith

and deeds." The sermon was

"Faith, Works And Justifica-

What is justification? It is a

gift from God, forgiveness by

faith. James says that for justi-

fication, there must be works as

Having faith is the beginning.

Living faith, using faith, prac-

ticing faith every day opens op-

portunity for faith to spread.

well as faith.

iel, who died Saturday.

Whose Life I See."

Mary Edwards was the greet-

* Acting anxious or agitated, behaving recklessly.

* Sleeping too little or too

* Withdrawing or isolating themselves.

* Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.

* Extreme mood swings.

Suicide prevention starts with recognizing these warning signs and taking them seriously. If you think someone you know may be feeling suicidal, the best thing to do is ask. These conversations may feel difficult and uncomfortable, which is entirely normal.

If you are uncertain of how to be there for someone in need, here are five action steps you can take according to the National Institute of Mental Health:

ASK: "Are you thinking about killing yourself?" It's not an easy question, but studies show that asking at-risk individuals if they are suicidal does not increase suicides or suicidal thoughts.

KEEP

We are taught to be generous,

to share material things, as well

person's access to highly lethal items or places is an important part of suicide prevention. While this is not always easy, asking if the at-risk person has a plan and removing or disabling the lethal means can make a difference.

BE THERE: Listen carefully and learn what the individual is thinking and feeling. Research acknowledging suggests and talking about suicide may reduce rather than increase suicidal thoughts.

CONNECT: Save the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline's (1-800-273-TALK (8255)) and the Crisis Text Line's number (741741) in your phone so it's there when you need it. You can also help make a connection with a trusted individual like a family member, friend, spiritual advisor or mental health professional.

CONNECTED: STAY Staying in touch after a crisis or after being discharged from care can make a difference. Studies have shown the number of suicide deaths goes down when someone follows up with the atrisk person.

The Suicide Prevention Lifeline reminds us that suicide is not inevitable for anyone. By starting the conversation, providing support and directing help to those who need it, we can prevent suicides and save lives.

If you or someone you know is in an emergency, call 911 immediately. If you are in crisis or are experiencing difficult or suicidal thoughts, call the National Suicide Hotline at 1-800-273 TALK (8255).

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chesks.org or mail them to Community HealthCare System, Attn: Communications, 120 W.

Whether you mail or email your

CHCS seeks stories about Dr. Walsh

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

Netawaka United Methodist Church Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Worship (rotate

between Netawaka & Whiting monthly) 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

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RV's COVID **CLUES ACROSS** numbers shared

Prior to the Labor Day Royal Superintendent Aaric Davis reported that there were 60 students and staff members in the district in quarantine or isolation due to COVID-19.

Davis reported last Thursday that there were 21 active COVID-19 cases among 19 students and two staff members in the district. Those positive cases, as well as previous close contacts with

60 students and staff members in quarantine last week, including 40 at the elementary school, 13 at the middle school and seven at the high school. Davis noted that the numbers reflected a "slight decrease"

in the number of active cases

other positive cases, resulted in

from the previous week. Since Âug. 1, a total of 42 students and staff members have tested positive for COVID-19 and a total of 167 individuals in the district had been placed in isolation or

quarantine, it was reported. Davis said the district is continuing to work on securing a "test to learn" securing a grant, which would allow the district to increase the number of students who could stay for in-person learning with a negative antigen test each morning before school during their 10-day quarantine period.

"We hope to hear back soon and get the equipment ordered for the program," Davis said last our neighbor is nice or not so nice, he or she is one of God's children. Following the hymn, "Let Us

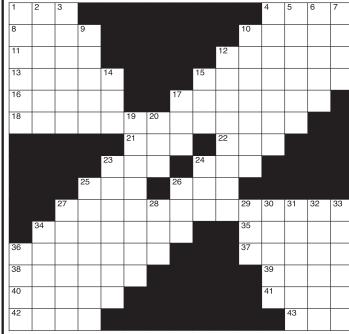
The closing hymn was "Sent Forth By God's Blessing." Pastor Nick gave a benediction. Steve Banaka repainted the

Mary Edwards and Mary Gawith called on Loren Edwards and Becky O'Lone Thursday afternoon. Alex Edwards and his great-uncle, Kenny Dugan, stopped by. Alex had been for his check-up in Kansas City, and said it was all good.

as knowledge, prayers, talents and kind words. It is good to help someone better himself. "Love thy neighbor as thy-

of these words often. Whether

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- 1. It governs Federer and
- Nadal's sport 4. Golden apple tree
- 8. Central Mexican river 10. Horn
- 11. Egg-shaped
- 12. With tooth
- 13. French modernist painter 15. Disprove
- 16. Painful intestinal obstruction 17. Baby shoes
- 18. Make the grade
- 21. Type of screen 22. Christian fraternal

organization (abbr.)

- **CLUES DOWN** 1. A type of bomb
- 2. Pacific island country 3. Earth is one 4. A place to gather around
- 5. Expressed opposite views 6. Group that lives near Siberia
- 7. Ore deposit 9. Language related to Eskimo 10. Narrative piece of music

12. The distance covered by

- normal stride 14. Glycoprotein hormone (abbr.)
- 15. Mathematical term (abbr.) 17. Popular beer
- 19. Jabbing
- 20. Historic Swedish castle
- 23. Humorous expressions

23. Computer giant

34. A citizen of Iran

35. It can be sounded

38. Baking ingredient

40. Succulent plants

42. Jr. U.S. Senator Paul

41. Penny

36. Making dirty

37. Romanian city

24. When you hope to get there

25. Corporate executive title (abbr.)

27. Imaginary awards for good deeds

39. Share a common boundary with

43. "Laurie Partridge" actress Susan

26. Shout of welcome or farewell

- 25. Filled up
- forearm (abbr.) 27. One of British descent 28. A way to get at
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- 32. Being three in one 33. Obscene
- 36. Growl

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Consumer Corner

Be wary of charity scams during times of crisis

By Derek Schmidt Kansas Attorney General We all have been touched in some manner by the events unfolding across the globe

recent weeks and the level of human suffering. From Hurricane Ida to an earthquake in Haiti to the evacuation of thousands in



war-torn Afghanistan and the struggles of some of our nation's veterans, the needs of those less fortunate are apparent. And while we all would like to give generously to ease their pain, it is important to exercise caution when calls for help arrive by phone, email or text.

Our office has seen all too often the tricks that scammers and fraudsters play on generous Kansans, asking for a contribution that purports to be going to help those who have lost their homes and belongings, or who are in need of food and medical supplies.

Recently, our attorneys assisted with shutting down some scammers based in Michigan, charitable purposes and how purporting to be fundraising in support of homeless veterans, children with autism, victims of house fires and breast cancer patients and getting the funds in the hands of the bona fide organizations doing that

Here are some tips to help you give safely:

• Support local, established charities. While there are many large, international organizations that do great work, your donations can often have a greater impact when they support a cause close to your community, where you can see the results of your donations.

 Watch out for names that sound alike. Scammers often make their organizations' names sound very similar to other well-known charities.

• Be careful with telemarketers requesting contributions. Oftentimes, the telemarketer keeps a substantial portion of the donation. If you have questions about a solicitation, don't be afraid to reach out to the charity directly.

• Ask questions to find out where your donations go. Ask for written information, including how much of the money raised is actually used for

much will end up in the hands of the professional fundraiser.

• Ask if your donation is tax deductible. Not all donations to charities are tax deductible. You can check a charity's status with the IRS at www.irs. gov. When in doubt, doublecheck with your tax preparer before assuming a donation will be tax deductible.

• Document your donation. Make the donation by credit card or check - not cash, wire transfer or gift card. A solicitor that asks for payment by wire transfer or gift card is a red flag for scams. If something doesn't feel right to you, consider donating to a different cause. If you pay by check, make the check payable directly to the charitable organization, not to the fundraiser soliciting the donation. Ask for a receipt to show the amount of the donation and if you specified your donation

toward a specific project.

The safest way for Kansans to avoid charities fraud is to take control of their own charitable giving. Rather than responding to solicitations for money that arrive by telephone, in the mail, by email or otherwise, Kansans who wish

to support charitable causes should develop their own proactive giving plan and give directly to the charities of their

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Not only can this help avoid fraudsters but it also eliminates the costs charged by professional fund-raisers, instead ensuring every penny of a contribution goes to the charitable purpose itself rather than fundraising expenses.

In addition, giving to wellestablished local charities can maximize the benefit of each contribution and help avoid

The Kansas Charitable Organizations and Solicitations Act (KCOSA) requires most charitable organizations to register with the state prior to soliciting. Examples of those exempt from registration include religious organizations, fraternal, patriotic, social, educational, alumni organizations and historical societies. Professional fund-raisers and solicitors working for the charitable organization also must register.

Consumers can call (785) 296-3751 or visit the charities registration page at www.ag.ks. gov/charities to check whether a charity is registered.

DCF extends deadline for pandemic relief program

The Kansas Department for Children and Families has extended the deadline to Sept. 10, 2021, for its independent living pandemic relief program, it has been reported. This program provides a one-time benefit to help Kansas young adults ages 18 to 26 who experienced foster care, juvenile justice or tribal authority out of home placement at or after

the age of 14. "The pandemic has been difficult for all Kansans," DCF Secretary Laura Howard said, "and this program provides eligible young adults in need the chance to apply for this benefit and get financial assistance to help them in their daily lives."

The program was developed after the Consolidated Appropriations Act (PL 116-260) was signed into law on Dec. 27, 2020. The Supporting Foster Youth and Families through the Pandemic Act (H.R. 7947) was included in the Consolidated Appropriations Act and provides funding to every state to support youth and young adults during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Independent living pandemic relief program recipients must meet the following requirements: • Currently between the ages

 Currently residing in Kansas. • Experienced out of home

placement in the custody of one of the following agencies at age 14 or older:

Kansas Department for Children and Families (formerly known as Social and Rehabilitation Services).

- Tribal authority.

- Kansas Department of Corrections- juvenile services (formerly known as juvenile justice authority).

- Other state child welfare system (verification of custody will

be required for young adults who experienced custody in another

 Not currently participating in the DCF independent living pro-

Payments for this program will be issued starting in late Septem-

To complete the program application online, visit www.dcf. ks.gov/CAASP/Pages/ILPandemicRelief.aspx. Applicants will be asked to upload a copy or photo of their identifying documentation: State photo ID, social security card or certified birth certificate. Applicants will need to have these documents accessible while completing the application.

Interested individuals may also print an application form and send the completed form to DCF youth programs via email, mail, fax (785-296-4685) or in-person delivery.

For mailing or in-person, the address is:

DCF Youth Programs Kansas Department for Children and Families Prevention and Protection Services 555 S. Kansas Avenue, 4th Floor Topeka, KS

If applicants do not have access to a printer, please email DCF. AdminIL@ks.gov and a copy will be mailed with an envelope for return.

Send baby news

Send your baby's name, birth date and place, weight and height, and names of parents, siblings and grandparents. A photo will be published for a fee. Bring news into the office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton; mail to *The Holton Recorder*, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; fax the news to 364-3422; call 364-3141; or e-mail holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net

Schmidt: Biden deportation moratorium is unlawful

The Biden administration's decision to institute a 100-day moratorium on deportations violates federal law and should be struck down, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt told a federal appeals court in recent

On Aug. 31, Schmidt joined 15 other state attorneys general in filing an amicus brief with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit in the case of Texas and Louisiana v. United States of America opposing the administration's request to stay a lower court decision that blocked the deportation moratorium.

A ruling from the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas found that the Biden administration's changes to immigration enforcement policy also were arbitrary and capricious under the Administrative Procedures Act.

"The Biden administration's brazen defiance of legal requirements underscores the need for this court to act swiftly and forcefully to break the administration's escalating pattern of disrespect for the rule of law," the attorneys general wrote to

Last Tuesday's filing is the latest in an ongoing legal fight between the states and the Biden administration over changes made to immigration policy without consultation with the states as required by prior agreement, it was reported.

In another case in which Kansas was involved, a federal district court judge in Texas recently ruled against the Biden administration when it attempted to reverse the Trump administration's policy, referred to as the "Remain in Mexico" policy,

requiring asylum seekers from third countries to remain in Mexico pending formal asylum proceedings.

The district court's ruling reinstated the Trump-era policy. The Biden administration is appealing that decision. The U.S. Supreme Court denied the administration's request to stay the decision

A copy of the brief filed in case of Texas and Louisiana v. United States of America in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit can be found at https:// bit.ly/3jwo5hR.

COVID-19 case update

The number of active COVID-19 cases in Jackson County has declined in the past week, according to a spokesperson for the Jackson County Health Department.

The department reported a total of 86 active cases yesterday (Tuesday), down from 134 reported on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Jim Howard, superintendent of schools at Jackson Heights, said his school district has just one active case with one student quarantined and "no other interruptions" of classes or activi-

A report on COVID-19 cases in the Royal Valley district appears on Page 9.

Holton Superintendent Bob Davies did not respond to a request for COVID-19 informa-

Environment on Frida 2020, including 42 cases involving the Delta variant. No update was provided on Monday due to the Labor Day holiday.

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tion in USD 336. According to the Kansas Department of Health and county reported a total of 1,764 COVID-19 cases since the start of the pandemic in March of

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day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. *7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Drive-through COVID-19 vaccine clinic at Holton Community Hospital, 1110 Columbine Dr., Holton. No appointment needed.

*9 a.m. FFA Greenhand Conference at Silver Lake.

*6 p.m. HES Raising Readers Workshop (grades kindergar-

*6 p.m. RVMS Site Council meeting. *6 p.m. RVHS Site Council

*Wetmore yearbook ad sales. *Wetmore ASVAB (juniors and seniors, backup date).

Thursday, Sept. 16

meeting.

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

*8 a.m. Holton Municipal Court at Holton City Hall. *4 p.m. HMS and RVMS cross

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

*4:30 p.m. JHMS volleyball at Oskaloosa. *4:30 p.m. HMS football at Nemaha Central.

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Riverside. *4:30 p.m. RVMS volleyball vs. Riverside.

*4:30 p.m. WMS 7th grade football at Hiawatha. *6 p.m. HMS 7th grade football

vs. Riley County. *6 p.m. WMS 8th grade football at Hiawatha. *6:30 p.m. JHMS football at

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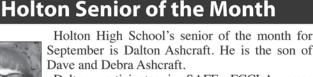
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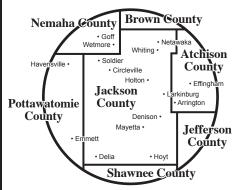




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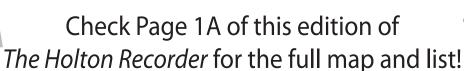
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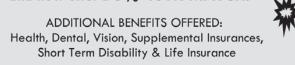


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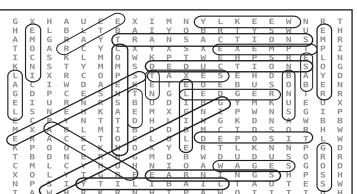
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Main, Reserve, KS 68434 or fax

to (785)742-3785 no later than

2p.m. Thursday 10/07/2021.

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

Dear editor,

Your motto is "Even when it upsets and overwhelms us, truth above all."

The United States of America has surrendered to a terrorist organization, bestowed upon them billions of dollars worth of arms, ammunitions and weapons, left them equipment including helicopters and enormous planes, tanks and trucks.

Cowardly generals ordered our troops to bug out in the middle of the night – twice, abandoned hundreds of Americans and thousands of Afghan friends who had stood with us and fought with us and interpreted for us. They abandoned the Afghan women, who will be brutalized.

The Christians are even now being martyred for their faith. A young woman pilot has been stoned to death. The lily-livered leaders of this country knowingly sacrificed the lives of more than 100 innocent civilians and 13 brave American military men and women, Marines, Army and Navy members, who died at the hands of the terrorists.

My hometown newspaper, The Holton Recorder, on Sept. 1, 2021, printed not one word about this abomination. Not one word. Shame on you.

Oh, there was a letter to the editor. Pastor Steve Cappleman of Lakeview Faith Chapel wrote an excellent letter, but I doubt that many people saw it. You, Mr. editor, placed Cappleman's letter in the second section of the paper, at the bottom of page 3A, bottom left, where no one would see it, in my opinion. I found it because I looked for it. I read Cappleman's letters. They contain truth. They are important, and you don't even

> Marge Amer Topeka

August 2021 **Weather Readings** Date High Low Rain 8/1 83 54 8/2 82 51 0 8/3 83 57 83 8/4 61 0 8/5 88 67 71 8/6 68 91 0 .43" 8/7 94 66 8/8 N/A N/A 0 8/9 93 70 0 .05" 8/10 91 75 8/11 96 77 0 93 66 .80" 8/12 8/13 79 56 0 84 59 8/14 0 84 61 0 8/15 8/16 86 63 8/17 88 66 0 68 8/18 87 0 .02" 88 8/19 71 88 66 8/20 1" 8/21 81 58 0 8/22 87 61 8/23 95 76 94 8/24 76 0 90 8/25 74 8/26 8/27 N/A N/A 8/28 93 67 .06" 80 63 8/29 67 8/30 89 83 62 8/31 .47" Total Rain: 2.83"

PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2021.)

CITY OF HOLTON

SUMMARY OF **ORDINANCE NO. 21-005**

On September 7, 2021, the governing body of the City of Holton, Kansas passed an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE REGU-LATING PUBLIC OFFENS-ES WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HOLTON, KANSAS; IN-CORPORATING BY REF-ERENCE THE "UNIFORM PUBLIC OFFENSE CODE FOR KANSAS CITIES," EDITION OF 2021; AND REPEALING ORDINANCE 20-002.

The ordinance updates the uniform public offense code from the 2020 uniform code to the 2021 uniform code.

A complete text of the Ordinance may be obtained or viewed free of charge at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton, Kansas. A reproduction of the Ordinance is available for not less than 7 days following the publication date of this Summary at www.holtonkansas.org.

This Summary is hereby certified to be legally accurate and sufficient pursuant to the laws of the State of

DATED: Sept. 7, 2021.

/s/ Dennis White, Dennis White, City Attorney

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CITY OF HOLTON

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 21-004

On September 7, 2021, the governing body of the City of Holton, Kansas passed an ordinance entitled:

OF THE CITY OF HOLTON, KANSAS; INCORPORAT-ING BY REFERENCE THE "STANDARD TRAFFIC OR-DINANCE FOR KANSAS CITIES," EDITION OF 2021; AND REPEALING ORDI-NANCE 20-001.

The ordinance updates the traffic ordinance from the 2020 standard ordinance to the 2021 standard ordinance.

A complete text of the Ordinance may be obtained or coholic liquor in the original, viewed free of charge at the unopened package before office of the City Clerk, City the hour of 9:00 a.m. or af-Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton, Kansas. A reproduction of the Ordinance is available for not less than 7 days or after the hour of 8:00 p.m. holtonkansas.org.

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DATED: <u>Sept. 7</u>, 2021.

/s/ Dennis White Dennis White, City Attorney

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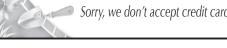
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Land transfers

The following land transfers have been filed with the Jackson County Register of Deeds Office, located on the second floor of the Courthouse.

Weather Provided By PWWD #18

Coexecutors deed: Charles L. Martin and Timothy L. Martin, co-executors of the estate of Charles H. Martin, deceased, to Timothy L. Martin, land in the northwest quarter of S2, T9S. R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Shawn T. Henderson and Nicole K. Henderson, husband and wife, to Maranatha LLC, two tracts of land in the northwest quarter of S28, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Shawn T. Henderson and Nicole K. Henderson, husband and wife, to Kelly M. Stumpff, land in the northwest quarter of S28, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Cheyenne J. Wohlford, a married person, and Roxanne D. Wohlford, a married person, to Shawn T. Henderson and Nicole Henderson, all of the northeast quarter of S1, T8S, R12E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Larry W. Dupus and Norma E. Dupus, husband and wife, to David S. Wyatt and Tracie L. Wyatt, two tracts of land in the southwest quarter of S15, T9S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Nicholas G. Bales, a married person, and Jessica Bales, a married person, to Honeysuckle Ridge LLC, three tracts of land in the northwest quarter of S18, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson

Warranty deed: Kevin P. Rodvelt and Ginger Rodvelt, husband and wife, to Ralph W. Marshall and Denise G. Marshall, husband and wife, land in the southwest quarter of S7, T6S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Dale K. Williams and Karla L. Williams, husband and wife, to Eric S. Williams, part of Lots 45 and 47, Dakota Avenue, Vetters Fourth Addition, city of Holton, Jackson County. Quit claim deed: Ronald E.

Youngs, a single person, and Pamela M. Powell, a single person, to Aaron M. Jones, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 14, 15 and 16, Logan and Friends First Addition, Block 1, city of Soldier, Jackson County. Warranty deed: Kyle V. Banks

and Kelli M. Banks, husband and wife, to Rummel Dale Noel and Theresa Kathleen Noel, land in the northwest quarter of S19, T6S, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Quit claim deed: Danielle

M. Gordon and Danielle Marie Decklar, known now as Danielle Marie Gordon, to Christopher W. Gordon and Danielle M. Gordon, land in the southeast quarter of S26, T9S, R13E of

the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Warranty deed: Jack Griffin and Lea A. Griffin, husband and wife, to Brett Danner and Carole Danner, land in the southwest

quarter of S31, T9S, R16E of

the 6th P.M., Jackson County. Trustees deed: Evelyn Ann Brazda, as trustee of the Edward A. Brazda and Evelyn Ann Brazda Trust, to Trevor M. Holt and Jerica Holt, four tracts of land in S15, T7, R15E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Dawna M. O'Dell and Brian D. O'Dell, as managers of Dirty Boots LLC, to Patrick T. Cox and Mary C. Cox, husband and wife, Lots 6 and 7, Block 21, city of Whiting, Jackson County.

Quit claim deed: Kathy Hurteau, a single person, to Stephen Stevenson and Sandra M. Siebert, husband and wife, Lots 103, 105, 107 and 109, Highland Avenue, city of Denison, Jackson County, commonly known as 307 Highland Ave., Denison.

Deed: G. Patrick O'Shea and Lois O'Shea, husband and wife, to Christopher Shannon O'Shea, land in the northwest quarter of S18, T9S, R16E of the 6th P.M., Jackson County.

Warranty deed: Michael James Schuster and Amanda Sue Schuster, husband and wife, to Tracy McGaffick and Aaron McGaffick, part of Lot 87 and all of Lot 89, New York Avenue, city of Holton, Jackson County.

PUBLIC NOTICE

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2021.)

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CITY OF HOLTON

CHARTER ORDINANCE 10

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4 AND SEC-TION 21 OF ORDINANCE 19-014 RELATING TO THE REGULATION OF CEREAL MALT BEVERAGES AND ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN THE CITY OF HOLTON, AND AN ORDINANCE REGU- ADDING SUBSECTIONS LATING TRAFFIC WITHIN RELATING TO HOURS OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS OPERATION.

> NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOV-**ERNING BODY OF THE CITY** OF HOLTON, KANSAS:

Section 1. Ordinance 19-014, Article 1 General Provisions, Section 4, is hereby amended to include the following subsections:

(d) No person, firm, corporation or partnership is authorized to sell at retail alter the hour of 11:00 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, or before the hour of 9:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day or Easter, within the corporate limits of the City of Holton.

(e) No person, firm, corporation or partnership is authorized to sell at retail cereal malt beverage in the original, unopened package before the hour of 6:00 a.m. or after the hour of 12:00 a.m. midnight on Monday through Saturday, or before the hour of 9:00 a.m. or after the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, or at any time on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day or Easter, within the corporate limits of the City of Holton.

Section 2. That Section 21 Business Regulations, subsection (e), and Section 35 Hours of Sale, are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That no other provisions, terms or conditions as contained in the Code of the City of Holton, Kansas are amended or repealed by this ordinance except those listed

Section 4. This ordinance shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official city newspaper.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect 61 days after final publication, unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided in K.S.A. 41-2911, in which case this ordinance shall become effective upon approval by a majority of the electors voting

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Governing Body on this 7th day of September, 2021.

Robert W. Dieckmann,

ATTEST:

Teresa Riley, City Clerk

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Quality Tech – Sabetha, KS

ADM, one of the world's largest agricultural processors and food ingredient providers, is seeking a Quality Technician for our Sabetha, KS location. This is a full time, hourly position.

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** \$2,000 Sign on Bonus ** Starting wage: \$16.50-18.50hr **Day and Night Positions**

Potential assignments may include, but are not limited to:

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■ City Commission...

COMMUNITY NEWS

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- Witnessed Mayor Robert Dieckmann's signature on proclamation declaring Thursday, Sept. 16 as "American Legion Day" in Holton. Representatives of Mary L. Bair American Legion Post 44 were also on hand to witness Dieckmann's signature.
- Approved the appointment of Eric Bjelland to the commission to fill the vacancy left by the recent departure of former commissioner Dalton Beightel (see related story).
- Approved annual ordinances updating the Standard Traffic Ordinance and the Uniform Public Offense Code.
- Approved closing the 800 block of Iowa Avenue from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26 for a neighborhood block party. McKee noted that with the recent completion of brick restoration work on that block, residents of the block will be

- "partying on a new street" that evening.
- Approved, on a 3-1 vote, a charter ordinance updating the city's alcohol sales law in accordance with a new state law that allows liquor stores to start sales at 9 a.m. on Sundays instead of noon. Commissioner Marilyn Watkins voted in opposition, stating a personal preference that alcohol sales should be allowed "after church time."
- Learned from McKee that roof work at City Hall and the Public Safety Building have been completed and that underground electric lines have been installed at the Countryside Park volleyball court.
- Adjourned the meeting at 7:45 p.m. All five commissioners including Bjelland, who will be sworn into office at the commission's Monday, Sept. 20 meeting — were present.

■ Pumpkin Farm...

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The cost is \$10 for kids and \$5 for adults. The group rate is \$8 per child. There will be small additional fees for the corn cob cannon and paint ball guns.

"This is set up for the kids," Bob said. "Kids are going to

The couple have lived on the farm for more than 30 years. They began working on the pumpkin farm activities in April and it's been "full steam ahead"

The farm also includes a snack barn and a gift shop filled with fun signs made in the United States.

In the future, the couple said they hope to add a cafeteria and a haunted house.

The Great Pumpkin Farm is also available to school groups and other organizations. For more information about the farm, email thegreatpumpkinfarm@gmail.com

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Patterson, 39, Hiawatha,

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officers seized marijuana,

paraphernalia and about 27

grams of methamphetamine during the search. Other

charges are pending from

both sheriff's offices, he said, adding that the incident

remains under investigation.

Hiawatha police assisted in

Coversup, 20, of Horton on charges of possession

and possession of drug paraphernalia. Horton police assisted with the arrest.

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Brown County arrests, incidents reported

Brown County Sheriff John Merchant reported the following incidents handled in recent days by the Brown County Sheriff's Office.

• At about 9:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3, a joint investigation by deputies from Brown County and Richardson County (Neb.) executed a search warrant at 1105 Iowa St. in Hiawatha,

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■ Football Pick'em...

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Contestants are also asked to pick the combined score of a tiebreaker game each week in case it is needed to determine a win-

Participants are encouraged to participate each week because whoever has the best overall total score throughout the nine weeks will be declared the overall winner and will receive \$100 in cash plus a one-year subscription to *The Holton Recorder*.

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The first entry form was available online Monday at www. holtonrecorder.net and in today's edition of The Holton Recorder on Pages 4A-5A. Entries are due by 5 p.m. each Friday.

Mailed weekly entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday to be considered eligible.

Entries can be mailed to P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS, 66436.

Entries can also be e-mailed to holtonrecorder@giantcomm. net by 5 p.m. Fridays by taking a photo of your completed entry form on your phone and sending in that photo.

The Football Pick'em games will also be available for viewing and downloading at www. holtonrecorder.net starting each Monday afternoon.

Good luck to all the contes-

■ Bjelland...

Continued from Page 1

He and his wife, Cheri, had until recently lived just outside the city limits but recently moved to a second-story loft on Holton's Town Square after raising three children who have since moved away.

'We still live in Holton because we owe something to the community," he said. Now that we live in the city limits, I saw an opportunity to

Bjelland's commission post

expires at the end of 2022. He will be formally sworn in as a member of the commission at the next commission meeting, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20 at Holton City Hall.

Dan Brenner was originally elected to commission post #4 in 2019 but resigned at the end of 2020 following his election to the Jackson County Commission. Beightel was appointed to fill Brenner's commission seat, then resigned in August.

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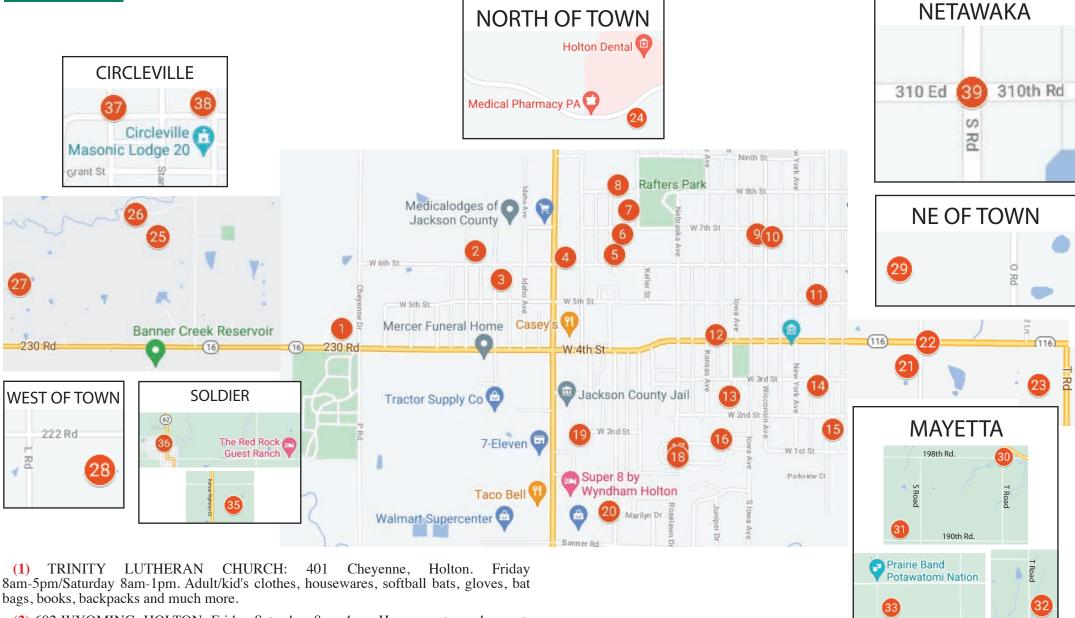
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- (4) 926 W. 6th St., Holton (corner of 6th & Hwy.75) Sept. 10-11, 8am-5pm. NEW, VINTAGE & UNUSUAL/COOL STUFF: Farmhouse, antiques, vintage, tools, household decor, jewelry (new, vintage & branded), Color Street Nails, Perfectly Posh Beauty, brand name clothing, leather boots and fur handbag, records, movies, CDs, books & much more!
- (5) ESTATE SALE: 606 Colorado Ave., Holton, Friday 8am-4:30pm & Saturday 8am-2pm: Lots of Coca-cola Memorabilia, Pink Depression Glass, Proform Electronic Treadmill that inclines, Soda Fountain Table & 4 Chairs, Lane Cedar Chest, Kirby Vacuum & accessories, Dirt Devil Rug Steamer, Large Wooden Teachers Desk, Coffee and End Tables, Miscellaneous Kitchen, Miscellaneous Christmas, and lots more! Pictures on Facebook.
- (6) 743 W. 7TH STREET, Holton, Friday 8am-5pm & Saturday 8am-2p.m.: Furniture including Dressers, Mirrors, Office Desk, Home Decor, Bedding, Kitchen Accessories, Lawn Tools, Men's & Women's Clothing including teenage and young adult, Shoes, Movies & Books, Miscellaneous Items. Multi-Family.
- (7) 715 WASHINGTON/HOLTON: Friday 7am-6pm/Saturday 7am-3pm. MULTI-FAMILY SALE! Tools, light fixtures, movies, household decor, clothes (baby S-XXL), cabinets and lots of miscellaneous!
- (8) PAT & DOYLE SPOHN: 802 Colorado Ave./Holton (facing 8th Street). Friday-Saturday, 7am-? Lots of women's clothing, some new, various sizes, shoes, purses, jewelry, Pyrex bowls, dishes, men's shirts, I Love Lucy collector dolls in original boxes, lamps, tools, pottery and misc.
- (9) 625 WISCONSIN AVE./HOLTON: Friday ONLY, 7:30am-? Girl baby clothes, adult clothes, windows for crafts, lots of miscellaneous.
- (10) 620 WISCONSIN AVE./HOLTON: Friday-Saturday, 8am-? DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Something for everyone! Antiques, toys (like new!), collector Barbies in boxes, glassware, wax warmers (Scentsy), furniture, vintage Magnus chord organ (works great!), Princess Diana doll w/clothes, nice holiday decorations, household décor, much more! Everything must go! All priced to sell! Reasonable offers accepted!
- (11) ALLEY GARAGE SALE! 106 W. 5th St./Holton: Saturday ONLY, 9am-2pm. Most items \$2! MUST GO! Much miscellaneous from A-Z for all ages.
- (12) BOOK SALE: Beck Bookman Library, 420 W.4th St./Holton. Sept.7-9, 9:30am-6pm, regular prices. Sept.10, 9:30am-5pm and Sept.11, 9:30am-noon, \$5 Bag Sale.
- (13) 215 Iowa Ave./Holton. MULTI-FAMILY SALE! Infant/children clothes, inside/outside toys, women's clothes (L-XL), purses, lots of lace/ribbon, household items, red hats, pack/carry dog pen, new Christmas items, quilting material, new/used Thirty-One bags, lots of craft new, lap-size afghans (new, several), bookcase, stroller, car seat, items too many to mention.
- (14) EUM CHURCH: 227 Pennsylvania Ave./Holton. Friday 7:30am-4pm & Saturday 7:30am-1pm. Concession Stand!! Furniture, Small Appliances, Toys, Baby items, Bedding, Clothes, Lots of Miscellaneous. A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Crisis Pregnancy Center.
- (15) 102 PENNSYLVANIA AVE./HOLTON: Raaf/Delfelder. Friday 8am-5pm & Saturday 8am-4pm. Swivel Rockers, Chairs, Tables, Dressers, Full-size Bed, Board Games, Nintendo + games, Kitchenware, China, Lock Boxes, Sewing Machine, Lawn Chairs, Blankets, Sheets; Bedspreads. Much, much more! New items continually added.
- (16) TWO-YARD SALE: 409 AND 413 Hillcrest Drive, Holton: Friday, 8am-5pm and Saturday, 8am-? Antiques, 50 steel wheels (all sizes priced to sell), yard art tractors, steel wheel picnic table, steel wheel benches, steel wheel rose trellis, milk cans, 12-gauge shotgun, 2 rifles, cream separator and MUCH MORE! If it's out front, it's for sale! Items out now!
- (17) 440 HILLCREST DR./HOLTON: Saturday ONLY, 8am-noon. Household items, women's/junior's clothing, collectibles, large wall mirror.
- (18) 417 EMERALD DR./HOLTON: Friday, 7am-4pm/Saturday, 7am-11am. Antique wardrobe closet, recliner, toys, kids sports equipment, clothes, houseware items, misc., brand new portable wood pellet grill plus pellets.
- (19) 129 DAKOTA AVE., HOLTON: Sept 10-11, 8am-noon, Handmade crafts, baby blankets, afghans, toys, etc.
- (20) 111 TOPEKA AVE., HOLTON: Sept. 10-11, 8am-2pm: 5000 watt generator, scaffolding, shop lights and stand, heavy duty trailer hitch with sway bars, round counter-height glass table and 4 swivel stools, 2 walkers, Christmas items, back massager, leather chair.

- (21) KLAHR-INGELS FAMILY SALE: 22955 S. RD (1 miles east of 116 Hwy, brown house on corner) Friday, 7am-6pm Lots of clothes: girls sizes 10/12, 14/16, women's S-2x, Men's XL, thirty-one, books, Christmas, Halloween, Easter Eggs, flash cards, ceiling fan, Handmade Rainbow Loom bracelets and necklaces, lots of misc.
- (22) 14761 HIGHWAY K16 (2-miles east of Holton on Hwy.K16): Friday, 8am-5pm/Saturday, 8am-11am. Two full-size beds, full sheet sets, coffee table, bar stools, couch/loveseat/ottoman set, double recliner, nightstand armoire set, lamps, DVDs, video games (PS/XBOX/WII), Turtle Beach headset, two Xbox 360s, video game chair, Marvel canvas art posters, Thirty-One brand bags, mini fridge, games, puzzles, home decor, Holton gear, boxing gloves, Gooseberry Patch cookbooks and more still sorting!
- (23) GARAGE SALE/ESTATE SALE: 22491 K-16 Hwy, Holton: Friday-Saturday, 7:30am-5pm. Lots of tools, table saw, antiques, German dishes, oak table and chairs/hutch, 2 bedroom sets, fishing rods/tackle, plus extras, new carpet (soft leather), yard cement ornaments, patio furniture (4 chair), benches, bird bath.
- (24) 1117 COLUMBINE DR./HOLTON: Friday 4pm-7pm/Saturday 7am-3pm. Vintage sale: All items at this sale will be old vintage retro or antique. Furniture most ripe for DIY, house and glasswares, linens, clothes, ephemera and much more.
- (25) 11138 TIMBER RIDGE: HOLTON. Friday 9am-?, Saturday 8am-? Mustang tires, garden items, garage items, lots of miscellaneous, little bit of everything!
- (26) CASHIERS: 11185 Timber Ridge, Holton: Friday, 5pm-7pm/Saturday, 7:30am-noon. Girls' clothes size 4/5 to 7/8, puzzles and games, name brand purses and bags, scooter, women's clothes, home decor, Tupperware, booster seats, girls' shoes, kitchen items, earrings, bake sale, lots more.
- (27) 23150 N RD./HOLTON: Single family sale, open Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 8am-3pm. Huge selection of toys, stuffed animals, bike, blankets, bed sheets, La-Z-Boy recliner chair, camping supplies, fishing poles, dog box, office utility cart, cedar chest, clothing of all sizes, purses, bookbags, vanity with mirror, picnic coolers, household items, BBQ grill, BOWFLEX Xtreme SE (all accessories included).
- (28) 8891 222ND RD., HOLTON: 5 Miles west on Hwy. 16-left (south) on L. Rd., 1 mile left on 222nd Rd. 1/4 mile. Tools, furniture, saddles, and lots of stuff!
- (29) 11080 286TH RD., HOLTON (Funny Farm): Friday, 9am-2pm/Saturday, 8am-2pm. Oval stock tank, exterior doors, household items/furniture, misc. kids/baby clothes, baby items, tons of miscellaneous.
- (30) 15214 198TH RD., MAYETTA: Friday-Saturday, 8am-? Everything clean and in good condition!
- (31) HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 19031 S Rd./Mayetta. Friday-Saturday, 8am-5pm. LOTS of girls' (M and L) teen and women (XL and XXL) clothes, Old Navy, Gap, Miss Me brands, shirts, shorts, jeans, slacks and shoes. Also some men clothes as well as houseware items and TOYS!!!
- (32) 15350 178TH RD./MAYETTA (Hwy.75 to 190th Road, east to T Road, then south to 178th Road): Friday-Saturday, 8am-6pm. Furniture, housewares, holiday, yard art, golf clubs, cedar chest, mystery books, boxes full of items (\$1 & \$2!), power washer air hose, lots of misc.
- (33) 8196 156th LANE/MAYETTA: Friday-Saturday. Lots more during garage sale! Everything marked! Delicious Indian taco and homemade sweets open lunch to supper. South on US-75 to west 158th Road sign to K Road, 3rd cluster.
- (34) 403 K 214 Hwy., Hoyt Thursday, Sept. 9 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m., Friday, Sept. 10 8a.m.-5p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 11 8a.m.-2p.m. New items and big discounts! Furniture, HH Decor, Antiques, Collectibles and more!
- (35) BAKE SALE! 3269 238th Rd., Soldier, Granite Road Greenhouse: Friday, 8am-5pm and Saturday, 8am-2pm. Cookies, cinnamon rolls, breads and pies!
- (36) 217 FRIEND ST., SOLDIER: Friday, 8am-5pm/Saturday, 8am-4pm Copperchef set with hot plate, Hamilton Beach counter oven (used once), Aunt Rhody set of dishes (8), lots of tools, kitchen gadgets, 4-drawer filing cabinet, cordless Greenwork lawnmower with 2 batteries and lots more!
- (37) 301 BUTLER AVE., CIRCLEVILLE: Friday-Saturday 9am-4pm Puzzles (300-1000 pieces), \$2.00 each some never opened; pot holders (crocheted), \$2.00 each; jewelry, various prices; tote bags (painted designs), \$5.00 each; couch pillow covers; trinket boxes; 7-foot Christmas tree; Christmas decorations and other odds and ends. Small bills please.
- (38) 403 BUTLER AVE., CIRCLEVILLE: Friday-Saturday 8am-6pm. Coffee table, bar stools, rocking chairs, folding chairs, dressing mirror, wall decorations, Jack LaLanne Power Juicer, baby stroller, booster seat, cooler chests, tool box, lots of misc. Follow sign.
- (39) 326 S RD./NETAWAKA: Friday & Saturday, 7am-5pm. Sporting good items, fishing supplies, coins, power tools, hand tools, electrical items, nails, PVC fittings, sockets, bits, misc. kitchen/household items, boys/girls clothing, toys and shoes, farm fresh produce (watermelon, cantaloupe and eggs).



Jackson County Farm Bureau has chosen the Ohlsen family to receive the 2021 Farm Bureau Natural Resources Award. Members of the Ohlsen family are shown above and include (from left) Karen Ohlsen, Jenny Ohlsen, Eli Ohlsen, Macey Ohlsen, Minta Ohlsen, Heath Ohlsen, Eric Ohlsen and Garrett Holaday, who is the president of the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association.

Ohlsens honored for conservation efforts

The Kansas Farm Bureau Natural Resources Award program honors members using time-honored and cuttingedge conservation practices to protect and improve the state's natural resources.

Each county's Farm Bureau is encouraged to recognize members who are employing conservation methods that serve as an example for regenerative farming.

good These stewards will serve as mentors for Farm Bureau members and nonmembers alike to help innovative demonstrate agricultural production and resource conservation to an increasingly urban world.

Jackson County Farm Bureau has chosen Ohlsen Construction and its corresponding farming operation to receive the 2021 Farm Bureau Natural Resources Award. The Ohlsens will also be recognized as Kansas Farm Bureau First District NRA award winners.

The Ohlsens have a long history of concentrating on conservation and environmental health. They are a family-owned operation where everybody has a purpose in this field crop, cow/calf and excavation and conservation campaign.

In the most recent years, corn and soybeans have dominated row-crop operation. While wheat was one of the commodities, like many farms in northeast Kansas, the wheat has been side-lined due to the

Rye is frequently utilized for the dual purpose of cover crop and forage for livestock.

The cow/calf operation also plays a role in this diversified operation. Again, the markets have dictated a change in livestock retention where once the calves were fed at the local feed yard with retained ownership, they are now marketed as weanlings.

Finally, Karen, Eric, Jenny, Heath and Minta exercise their environmental savvy with the Ohlsen Construction excavation business. The Ohlsens construct collection ponds for irrigation, waterways, terraces, tiling, alternate water resources for livestock and invasive tree clearing - a myriad of options to protect the soil, grasslands and water quality - all in an effort to reverse potential resource and climate damage.

Conservation is part of everyday life for this family, right down to the erosion control in Jenny Ohlsen's yard to Minta's side-line business Ohlsen Designs, which encourages the use of drinking cups with attractive designs over wasteful plastic water

The popularity of cover crops has not been lost on Ohlsen Construction and the farming operation. To prevent soil erosion and to maximize organic yield, the Ohlsens have been utilizing rye. The rye is utilized during the winter months as a ground cover to reduce soil erosion and to lend

to the sequestration of carbon. While rye does not have deep roots to store carbons, its roots still help to feed bacteria, fungi, earthworms and other soil organisms, which increases

soil carbon levels over time. Additionally, the rye utilized as a feed source for their cattle operation baled into hay silage. The residue is left on the field increasing organic materials. The increase

of organic materials also, of course, reduces the need for chemical application. Crop rotation is also practiced, returning organic nutrients into the soil and utilizing the crops' root structures to improve soil stability.

Fortunate to have their own excavation equipment, the Ohlsens utilize the equipment at home to maintain their terraces, build collection ponds for irrigation, tiling and alternate water sources. Of course, they hire out in Northeast Kansas improving drainage or irrigation on farms across the region, conserving water and preserving water and soil quality and working with NRCS to structure their work consistent with the qualifications of the EQIP or other conservation programs.

Invasive trees and brush, as well as weeds, are a concern for healthy grasslands. Healthy grasslands also sequester and reduce carbons. Knowing this, the Ohlsens practice prescribed burning every year concentrating on vigorous grasslands. The benefits of the healthy grasslands far outweigh the air quality concerns of

prescribed burning.
Burning not only controls the undesirable growth but enhances the absorption of sunlight for the growth of beneficial grasses and forbes. Not only does prescribed burning enhance the grasslands, it reduces fuel minimizing the risks of the massive wildfires recently experienced in North

America in recent years.

Taking further measures to improve their grasslands, the Ohlsens rotate their livestock. Having cross-fenced several pastures, they rotate each pasture multiple times during the grazing season. While this enhances their livestock health, it also enhances the grass and

The more concentrated the cattle traffic over the smaller pastures, the more the overgrowth is disturbed allowing the grasses to better grow and flourish, setting deeper roots, resulting in yet more air filtration and storage of carbons.

In the fall, the Ohlsens remove the cattle from their summer grasslands leaving adequate growth mass to hold the soil during the winter and preventing weed growth. Being conscientious of run-off, the Ohlsens' winter pastures are situated so drainage from feeding pads and water resources are minimized, coupled with riparian strips around ponds and creeks.

Finally, the cattle operation is a recyclable resource. The waste from the cattle is utilized as a fertilizer, reducing the application of chemical fertilizers.

The Ohlsens apply multipronged practices demonstrating an environmental conscience. They recognize the need for water quality, air quality, soil quality, grassland health, reduced fertilizers and

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reduced chemical applications.

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Not only do they recognize this need, but their very livelihood also depends on environmental health. They practice these conservation measures at home, and they help drive the conscience of their customers toward healthy land, healthy livestock, healthy water, healthy soil and healthy

The Ohlsens are proud to be three generations strong in this operation, and they employ these conservation practices to ensure that another three generations of Ohlsens can continue to work to provide safe and abundant food for our community, our nation and the

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Teachers College dean's list.

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Arley Leach of Holton, shown above at right, took his 1941 Farmall B tractor to the Antique Tractor Show at Chapman's Labor Day festivities and brought home the award for best tractor. Shown above at left is Arley's brother Chester Leach of the sponsoring Chapman Lions Club.

Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Dr. David Allen gave the welcome to the congregation for the Sept. 5 Circleville Christian Church service. Music was provided by the praise team of Dr. David Allen, Max Lierz, Tim Boswell, Shelly Will, Lori Mellenbruch, Lori Thomas and Travis Self as they led the congregation in singing "There Was

Tim Boswell gave the opening prayer and the praise team continued by singing "Oh Great Light Of The World" and "Turn Your eyes Upon Jesus."

Bill Dyer used text from 1 Corinthians 15:51 as he gave the communion meditation reflecting on how Jesus conquered death and gave us hope. The praise team sang "Light Of The World" as congregants partook of communion and the offering was received.

Dave Henry brought the morning sermon titled "Living In The Light." He began with scripture from Genesis where

Mayetta man arrested on burglary, drug charges

A Mayetta man was arrested Friday morning after the sheriff's office received a call from a resident who reported finding a man sleeping on their porch, Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported.

Jackson County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to 10755 X Rd. in southeastern Jackson County at about 6:50 a.m. that

Deputies located a man identified as Jared Matthew Harris, 30, of Mayetta. Deputies also located a vehicle believed to have been driven by Harris, a Nissan Altima, near 114th and W6 Roads.

Deputies also discovered that a residence at 11468 W6 Road had been burglarized, and the deputies recovered property that had been taken from the residence allegedly connecting Harris to the burglary.

Harris was arrested and booked into the Jackson County Jail on charges of burglary, theft, possession of narcotics and illegal drug paraphernalia.

Topekan jailed on drug charges

A Topeka woman was arrested here on drug charges on

The woman, Marie Inez Stowers, 27, was arrested at about 4:30 p.m. that day in the 12000 block of 150th Road.

When she was arrested. Stow-

ers was allegedly in possession of illegal drug contraband. She Thursday afternoon, Jackson was booked into the Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported.

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paraphernalia.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

COMMUNITY NEWS

The theme of the service at Immanuel Lutheran Church early morning worship service on Sept. 5 was "Our Merciful Lord And Savior, Jesus Christ, Does All Things Well." The opening hymn was "Praise The Almighty.

Following the introit, Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis, salutation and collect of the day, Pastor Michael Van Velzer read the Old Testament lesson from Isaiah 35:4-7A. Psalm 146 was read responsively.

The Epistle lesson was from James 2:1-10, 14-18 and the holy gospel was from Mark 7:24-37. The congregation professed The Nicene Creed. The sermon hymn was "How Sweet The Name Of Jesus Sounds."

In the sermon, Pastor Van Velzer, using the text from Mark 7:24-30, said, "What seems quite clear here is that word about this Jesus of Nazareth is beginning to 'leak out' from Israel into Gentile country.'

Just as they had done throughout their whole history, Israel wanted to keep word about their God from "leaking out" from their borders into Gentile territory. But when the New Israel comes onto the scene, word leaks out into all nations, and like the Christian church, today is meant to be.

A woman whose little daughter had an unclean spirit heard

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of Him and came down and fell at His feet. Now the woman was a Gentile, a Syro-phoenician by

The point here is, this is not someone who has grown up in the church and been blessed with a faith formed by preaching and teaching. Here, in this nameless gentile woman, we see our Lord shaping and forming a rich and loving faith that comes to Him for his help, with no rights or entitlements or demands, but depends solely on His grace and mercy.

And Jesus said to her, "You may go your way; the demon has left your daughter." And she went home and found the child lying in bed and the demon was gone. She got a banquet of life and salvation enough to satisfy for a lifetime and beyond.

How much more confidently, then, shall we, to whom the word of Christ has been leaked, who are called "children of God," come to the Lord's table to receive the Kingdom of Heaven?

The congregation sang the offertory. In the prayers of the church, petitions were for opening our eyes to new life in Christ and our ears to hear God's word; create and sustain in us a lively faith in Christ Jesus; and help

parents to raise up their children to know God as their hope.

Blessings were asked on all rulers for the welfare of those they govern; and graciously be with the sick and those in any need. The congregation joined in the Lord's Prayer.

The Service of Sacrament included the Sanctus, Pax Domini and Agnus Dei. The distribution hymn was "I Come, O Savior, To Thy Table." Elders Tex Manuel II and Topher Dohl assisted Pastor Van Velzer with the distribution.

Following the Nunc Dimittis, thanksgiving and benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Oh, for A Thousand Tongues To Sing." Worship assistants were Tex Manuel II, elder and acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and Joyce Strube and Nancy Schumann, altar committee.

We mourn with the family of Larry Leck at his death on Sept. 5. Visitation will be held at Mercer Funeral Home from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday evening, Sept. 9. Memorial services will be held the following day at 10 a.m. at Ward Funeral Home in Washington, Kan. (Leck's obituary appears on Page 5 of this edition of The Holton Recorder.)





God created light and God saw

we know what the light is and how to live in it?" God is the

light and we are called to the

light. We were created to know

Living in the light is the pur-

suit of love for God and love for people. The darkness can be

moved away by knowing Jesus

as He leads us to forgiveness.

As he closed the message, Dave

extended an invitation to all to

The praise team sang "Turn

Your Eyes Upon Jesus" as an

invitation hymn and closed

the service by singing "In The

live in faith.

God and to know people.

Dave asked the question, "Do

that light was good.



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Carpenters named Kansas Farm Bureau Farm Family

AGRICULTURE NEWS

For decades, Kansas Farm necting with other producers and farm - the next generation in reau Farm Family recognition, and over the past 25 years, several families from Jackson County have been selected, including Jeff and Ashley Goodman (2020), Nick and Jess Bowser (2014), Jarrod and Sarah Bowser up in and near Holton, they had (2011), Denny and Donna Ashcraft (2010), Scott and Jill Doyle (2009), Butch and Dori Harris (2005), Henry and Tracy Hill and didn't become involved in (2003) and Dan and Pat Doyle

Bryce and Kenley Carpenter and their son, Calvin, join these families to be chosen as one of only 10 farm families across the state recognized by Kansas Farm Bureau in 2021.

Each county Farm Bureau is encouraged to annually select a deserving family to honor and may submit their winning family application to Kansas Farm Bureau for one of the 10 Kansas Farm Family of the Year awards.

The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding Farm Bureau families who have distinguished themselves through participation in Farm Bureau programs and leadership, family activities and community and civic service, as well as displaying good farm operation manage-

Directors in March 2016 and completed her four-year term in 2020. She was very active in the county's events and held several

She first dove into Farm Bu-Cloud County Community College. While there, she became a was 16 years old and continues member of the collegiate chaptowork there every Tuesday. ter and served as her collegiate chapter president.

A couple years out of college, in the fall of 2015, she was encouraged to apply for the 2016 of grasslands. He recognizes the vegetable growers and organic Leadership KFB class. The class promised a look into the workings of agriculture across the experienced firefighters, offer a more welcoming of non-traditionstate while advocating for farmprescribed burning service. ers and ranchers at a legislative level in Kansas, as well as Wash-

ington, D.C.

Bureau activities, including serv-Beef Advisory Committee. While Bryce and Kenley grew

different experiences in agricul- ry agriculture community is both ture. Bryce, the son of Mike and Janet Carpenter, grew up in town said. agriculture until high school chapter and began working for a cows to the size of the operation

"Being a part of the 21st century agriculture community is both exciting and daunting."

—Kenley Carpenter

Bryce attended Highland certificate in welding. Kenley, the daughter of Kevin

cow/calf operation. She was involved in 4-H as a youth and the Holton FFA chapter during high school. After graduation, she attended Cloud County Commu-Kenley joined the Jackson nity College where she earned that gap between producer and County Farm Bureau Board of an associate degree in agriculture consumer. production and a ranch manage-

Bryce and Kenley married in the fall of 2017. Kenley and her positions on the board of direc- father run an Angus/Charolais tors, including vice president and crossbred cow-calf operation "KFB has celebrated 100 years, (Stauffer Cattle) west of Holton, along with custom calving. Ken-years, we need to be more adaptreau while attending college at ley began working at the Holton able. Farming looks a lot differ-Livestock Exchange when she

Bryce works off the farm employed by Goodyear as a mainte-peal to the urban consumer." nance welder. In addition, Bryce remains committed to the health importance of prescribed burning farmers. and he, in partnership with other

Bryce and Kenley welcomed gust of 2020. Cal is now part of

Bureau has hosted the Farm Bu- the prospect of learning more. training. Since welcoming their She eagerly volunteered for col-baby boy, Bryce has taken a more legiate, county and state Farm hands-on role on the farm. His welding services have also been ing on the Kansas Farm Bureau enlisted multiple times when Kenley breaks something on the farm, she adds humorously.

> "Being a part of the 21st centuexciting and daunting," Kenley

Kenley has actively participated firsthand in the expansion of when he joined the local FFA their operation from a handful of today. She has seen and proven that hard work and determination can accomplish many things. Her father talks about how

long tasks used to take such as building fence or putting up hay compared to the automation and equipment available today. Unfortunately, better equipment comes with a higher price tag and that means fewer people select farming and ranching livelihoods to seek alternative incomes. This Community College earning a results in a larger divide between the producer and the consumer.

"Even though we live in a and Laura Stauffer, grew up on a relatively rural area of the state, urban communities are spreading," Kenley said. "After becoming involved in Farm Bureau, I realize the importance of Farm Bureau and how it helps bridge

"Farm Bureau has been the Voice of Agriculture®, and as we look to the future. that voice needs to continue to speak — perhaps with a megaphone," Bryce said. and as we plow into the next 100 ent than it used to. Traditional being complemented by niche and specialty operations that ap-

The niche operations can consist of vineyards, cheese-makers,

"As members, we must be al farmers," Kenley said. "The only way agriculture can move

their year-old son, Calvin, in Auforward is to do so together." The Carpenters have received Kenley looked forward to con- the everyday operations on the a Farm Family of the Year yard



The Carpenter family of rural Holton — shown above from left to right, Bryce, Calvin and Kenley — are one of 10 Kansas families to be honored by Kansas Farm Bureau with a Kansas Farm Family of the Year award.

sign. They will also be presented diate family to the recognition point in the future. These families an award at the Kansas Farm banquet. Bureau annual meeting in Man-

Plans are under way for the

will learn about the challenges of hattan in December, including a 2020 and 2021 farm families to country and help lead farmers special recognition, a commemo- engage in a farm tour, pending and ranchers locally in the chalrative gift and invite for imme- COVID-19 conditions, at some lenges we may face in the future.

farms of crops and livestock are West Nile Virus confirmed in Shawnee Co. horse

The Kansas Department of cinated for this virus. We strongly and hypersensitivity to touch or Health has received notification of sult with your local veterinarian a confirmed case of West Nile vi- and make a vaccination plan for rus (WNV) in a horse in Shawnee your horses.' County, it has been reported.

"West Nile virus is a preventable disease, and we know that annual vaccinations have proven highly effective for horses," said Kan-Justin Smith. "Unfortunately, the neurologic signs such as incoordiinfected animal had not been vac- nation, weakness, inability to rise

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mitted by mosquitoes. Both horses and humans are susceptible, but it is WNV is a virus that can infect, not directly contagious from horse and be fatal in, humans, horses, to horse or from horse to human. birds and other species. Horses in-For more information about fected with WNV can have symptoms that range from depression, disease issues in Kansas, go to the sas Animal Health Commissioner loss of appetite and fever to severe KDA Division of Animal Health website at www.agriculture.ks.gov/

Wareham named 'Friend of Ag'

of Ag award recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to Farm Bureau, agriculture and rural Kansas. Rob Wareham has honorably served this country, his clients, this association, the Kansas Livestock Association and Kansas Farm

Not only is Wareham a friend of ag, but he is also a face of agriculture. His father, Bob Wareham, established a foundation in livestock production to which Rob Wareham returned following his service in the United States Marine Corps.

Wareham has practiced animal husbandry and agriculture alongside his father for more than 30 years. He has served on the county board of directors and as a representative for Jackson County at the Kansas Livestock Association, giving a true voice to the cattlemen of Jackson

Wareham began his career in the insurance industry July 7, 1991, in Atchison. In 1999, he became the manager of our Jackson county financial services office Jan. 1, 1999, replacing retiring manager Irvin Hulsing. He has served Jackson County and beyond as an insurance advisor and maintains a progressive agency and staff - side by side with other agents, Mitchell Nicol and Casey Patterson.

The success of his agency also includes the dedicated work of Bridget Fulkerson and April Vogel, licensed sales associates. Wareham has been a longtime champion for Farm Bureau Financial Services, as well as Kansas Farm Bureau.

Under the blanket of Kansas restricted benefit offered only to Farm Bureau members. Farm Bureau Financial Services provides insurance and financial products and services to bureau members.

Kansas Farm Bureau, and its 105 county associations, are not-for-profit membership organizations which are driven by grassroots leadership and exist to strengthen agriculture and the ties of the association, regularly lives of Kansans through advo-



Wareham has said many times pull, legislative events and semi-Farm Bureau, access to the Farm that of all the farm advocacy or nars. The partnership shared be-Bureau Financial Services is a ganizations, "Farm Bureau cartween Jackson County Farm Buries the biggest stick" and "Farm reau and Farm Bureau Financial Bureau is the biggest dog on the Services is a real benefit to the

He and the Jackson County Farm Bureau Financial Services the membership numbers of the Jackson County Farm Bureau

attending events hosted by the

association, including the pedal

Association. Likewise, Wareham, Nicol and Patterson support the activi-

communities they serve. The Jackson County Farm Bureau Association appreciates

agents contribute significantly to the leadership of Wareham in the financial services industry and applauds his alliance with Farm Bureau's farm advocacy organi-Wareham truly is a valuable

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Cattle futures take triple-digit hit

from June 10.

past couple weeks.

Cattle futures ended last week triple digits lower while hogs suffered only minor losses. Negoti-

ated cash trade for the week was light and spread out Kansas and Texas trade

ranged from \$123 to \$124 with trade in the North ranging from \$125 to \$126 live and \$200 to \$208 dressed. Both beef and pork were under pressure last week as we close out the sum- at \$124 and resistance around mer grilling season.

Brazil reported two cases broke the higher trend that has of atypical mad cow disease held since early May with suplast week and suspended beef exports for at least 10 days. It was found in separate packing tober lean hogs still chopped plants in two different states, but again, both were atypical, \$88 and resistance at \$91.40 which are lower risk, natural with the contract high at \$97.97 forming in older cows and only sporadic cases. Brazil is currently supplying China with around 40 percent of its beef imports, and it's not expected in Russian wheat export tax. to see China ban imports at this Gulf exports were still down, For the week, Friday, Aug. 27

through Friday, Sept. 3, October live cattle were down \$4.32, December was down \$4.40, September feeder cattle were 27 through Friday, Sept. 3, Dedown \$6.17, October was down \$5.95, October lean hogs were March was down \$.27, Nodown \$1.15 and December was vember soybeans were down down \$.95. Boxed Beef, Choice was down \$8.92 at \$336.42, Select was down \$11.39 at \$304.13 and Pork Carcass Cutout was down \$8.44 at \$108.15

Cattle slaughter for the week was estimated at 624,000 head, down 27,000 from the week per ton. previous and down 11,000 from last year. Beef production last week was estimated at 511.4 be the combination of last few grain and livestock operations million pounds, compared to days of old crop into the new as well as commercial consult-531.9 million the week previ- crop marketing year, but there ing clients since 2004. He can ous and 533.2 million last year. are very light expectations with be reached at (785) 289-0036.

Year-to-date beef production little to no shipments out of was up 3.7 percent compared to the Gulf. Power is slowly belast year and slaughter was up ing restored in Louisiana but 3.9 percent. Hog slaughter for the week

was estimated at 2,398,000 progress and conditions, also head, down 40,000 compared delayed until Tuesday, with exto the week previous and down pectations for steady to slightly 68,000 compared to a year mproved fall crop conditions. ago. Pork production last week South Korean flour mills was estimated at 501.1 million purchased 72,430 metric tons pounds, compared to 509.6 (MT), or 2.7 million bushels the week previous and 517.1 (MBU), of U.S. milling wheat. million last year. Year-to-date USDA announced a private sale of 327,300 MT, or 12 MBU, of pork production was down 1.6 percent compared to a year ago hard red winter wheat for delivwith slaughter down 1.7 per-

There were decent rains over the weekend from central through the higher trend lines Nebraska and eastern Kansas last week and went into a new through the southern Corn Belt recent low with support next and light rains in North Dakota to the Great Lakes. This week is still warm with above average \$128. September feeders also in the West and Northern Plains and only light rains expected in the eastern Corn Belt. port next down at \$156.50 and

tion. USDA will update crop

resistance around \$163. Oc-The six-to-10-day outlook shows above normal temps for sideways with support around all except the Pacific Northwest and below normal moisture for all except in the Gulf.

December corn broke the higher trend line support last Wheat was supported by lower world production esweek but was still above the spike lows in May and July from timates and another increase up at \$5.50 to \$5.60. November soybeans held support last pressuring the fall crops as we begin the new marketing year week at \$12.70 with resistance along with better weather the at \$13.21, then \$13.36.

December Kansas City For the week, Friday, Aug. wheat held support last week just below the \$7 area with recember corn was down \$.293/4, sistance at \$7.35. December low last week at \$7.05½ with \$.31¹/₄, January was down \$.26, resistance at \$7.45. December Minneapolis wheat held sup-December Kansas City wheat port at \$8.90 with the contract was down \$.01, December Chicago wheat was down \$.061/4, high last month at \$9.37½.

December Minneapolis wheat Note: There is risk of loss was down \$.051/4 and October in trading commodity futures soybean meal was down \$12.30 and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker for Loewen and Associates, Inc. Export inspections were delayed until Tuesday, which will of Manhattan, specializing in

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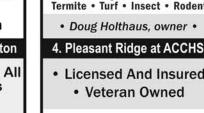
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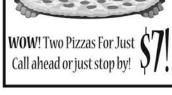
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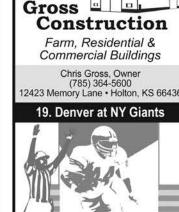
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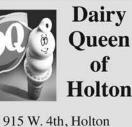








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Crops and Soils: Harvest safety

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

If harvest has not already begun for you, it likely soon will be. It's an awesome and

yet potentially dangerous time of year. Consider a few preventative steps to help reduce that danger.

An extension educator in Nebraska experience as a



In addition to regular cleaning, consider starting harvest on the downwind side of the field when possible. In case of fire, flames will be pushed towards the harvested portion of the field, reducing potential damage. Carry a cell phone and be aware of service levels so emergency calls can be made. Everyone on the harvest crew

should know the field location and be able to accurately relay that information 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. You'll encounter lots of vehicles moving from field to field. Do you have working flashers, lights and adequate slow moving vehicle signs? It may seem logical for those involved with agriculture to slow down when we see farm equipment, but a slow moving vehicle may be just another obstacle to pass on the highway for someone else.

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 in place should an accident occur. We don't like to think about it, but we need to.

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 yourself physically can also help you stay more alert and prevent you

from making unsafe or time wasting mistakes.

Harvest should be an enjoyable time of the year. Take measures now to make sure it is.

Lawn Overseeding If your tall fescue lawn got a little thin this summer, now is a good time to do something about it. Our optimal overseeding window starts in September.

Start by mowing the grass short (one to one and a half inches) and removing the clippings. This will make it easier to achieve good seedsoil contact and increase the amount of light that will reach the young seedlings. A power raking might be in order for thatch layers between a quarter and three quarters of an inch. Deeper depths may require greater attention.

With thatch under control, soil can be prepared for seeding. For small areas, use a hand rake to roughen up soil before seeding. Larger areas may benefit from machine tillage/seeding.

Verticut and slit seeder machines cut furrows in the soil (seed in two directions for best results). Core removal via aeration provides an excellent environment for seed germination and growth (make three to four passes to ensure enough holes for the seed).

As you seed, apply fertilizer as suggested by a soil test or starter fertilizer at the rate suggested on the bag.

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EXTENSION NEWS

Fall: time to improve cow condition

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

The following was written by Justin Waggoner, a beef systems specialist from Garden City.

As the forage in our pastures becomes more brown than green in appearance, it is not uncommon to notice a few thin cows within the herd. As forage qual-

ity declines in late summer/fall, it can be difficult for some cows to maintain body condition, especially young cows (first or second calf) or those with relatively high lactation potential.

However, the best time to improve cow body condition on spring-calving cows is postweaning during the fall.

The nutrient requirements of cows are at their lowest for about 45 to 60 days immediately following weaning. The energy requirements of a 1,400-pound mature cow (20 lbs/d of peak milk production) over the course of a year and the low at weaning. At that time, less feed or forage resources are required to meet the maintenance requirements of the cow than at any other time in the production cycle.

Improving cow condition during the fall may also be regarded as an insurance policy against the unknowns of the upcoming winter months. Cows in good body condition (Body condition score 5 or greater, 1-9 scale) experience cold stress at lower temperatures than cows that are thin (Body condition score 4 or

There are many different management/grazing strategies that may be used to improve cow condition during the fall. Weaning calves greatly reduces maintenance requirements and is an essential first step. The extent to which cows can gain weight and improve body condition depends heavily on the quality and quantity of the available forage resources.

If calves are weaned early

in the fall, cows grazing native pastures can gain condition with little or small amounts of supplemental feed, provided the supply of forage is not limiting. If necessary, supplements that provide both energy and protein are preferred and in many situations energy may be more limiting than protein. Traditional range cubes, byproduct feedstuffs (distiller's grains, corn gluten feed), concentrates and even alfalfa may be used as supplements.

Additionally, grazing opportunities such as corn or milo stalks with some grain present (grain drop) may also be used to put condition on cows during the fall.

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Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold The Robinson Mini Rodeo was held at the Circleville

out and Nikki Robinson and her son, Jace, both of Circleville, took home 2021 Robinson Mini Rodeo Champion belt buckles. On Saturday, Aug. 28, Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson went to

Olathe to son Doug and Lisa Brown's home for a three-generation family taco night supper. They had not been there for almost a year and had not seen many of those 12 guests for several months, so they enjoyed their time together.

Gene's brother, Rodney Ball. Rodney died on Thursday, Sept. 2 and his funeral was held Monback to Hardingsburg, Ky. for the service and to be with the family for a few days.

of 1957.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson attended the birthday party for their great-grandson, Baker Flood, on Sunday, Sept. 5, at the home of his parents, Robby and Jackie Flood and his big brother, Bobby, in Newton. Baker turned two years old.

I enjoyed attending the biscuits and gravy breakfast at the Lodge Hall on Labor Day morning and visiting with neighbors and friends.

The Circleville Saddle Club will host a Team Penning event at the arena starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11.

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By Nancy Nelson Meadowlark Extension District Agent Family Life

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School Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Sept. 13: Breakfast - Chocolate chip muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco burger, hash brown rounds, tossed salad,

baby carrots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Breakfast - French toast sticks, link sausage, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, whole wheat roll (7-12), fruit and milk.

Wednesday, **Sept.** 15: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pulled pork sandwich, ranch fries, baked beans, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Breakfast – Pumpkin muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch -Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad, carrots and cucumber slices, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 17: Breakfast - Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch -Cowboy cavatini, whole-wheat roll (7-12), corn, lettuce salad, fruit and milk

Holton

Monday, Sept. 13: No school (staff development).

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Breakfast - Cinnamon roll or cereal and cheese stick, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Hamburger on a bun or corn dog, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, fruit choice and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 15: Breakfast – Waffles or cereal 15: and graham crackers, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken nuggets or country fried steak, potatoes and gravy, garden salad, fresh fruits and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Breakfast - Sausage and cheese biscuit or cereal and cheese stick, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Fish and chips or chicken on a bun, sweet potato fries, green beans, apple crisp

(9-12), fresh fruits and milk. **Friday, Sept. 17:** Breakfast Long john or cereal and graham crackers, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pizza or macaroni and cheese and meatballs, baked beans, carrots, fresh fruits and milk.

Royal Valley Monday, Sept. 13: No school (Staff development).

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch - Taco salad, refried beans, cookie, fruit and

Wednesday, Sept. 15: Breakfast – Muffin with yogurt, fruit and milk; Lunch - Chicken strips, french fries, green beans, biscuit, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Breakfast – Bagel, fruit and milk; Lunch - Meatball sub, tater tots, broccoli, fruit and milk. Friday, Sept. 17: Breakfast

Holton Senior Center Menu

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

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.

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

Menus are subject to change. Menus listed for the week of Monday, Sept. 13 through Friday, Sept. 17 are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 13: Spa-

ghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad with peppers and tomatoes, apricot halves and French bread.

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Pork cutlet, scalloped corn, Japanese vegetables, tropical fruit and bread and margarine.

Wednesday, Sept. 15: Baked potato bar with baked potato served with cheese, chili and broccoli, peaches, bar cookie and bread and margarine.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, Italian vegetables, fruit cup and bread and margarine.

Friday, Sept. 17: Breaded fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, mandarin oranges and lemon poppy seed muffin.

PBP Elder Center Menu

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

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

Menus are subject to change. For more information, call 785-966-8091.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Sept. 13 through Friday, Sept. 17 are as fol-

Monday, Sept. 13: Sausage gravy with biscuit, scrambled eggs, orange juice and cantaloupe.

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Cheeseburger, potato salad, baked beans and peaches.

Wednesday, Sept. 15: Cobb salad with boiled egg, strawberries, tomato bisque and crackers.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruit cup and birthday cake.

Friday, Sept. 17: Smorgasbord.

LETTER

Dear editor,

George Orwell wrote, "The quickest way of ending a war is to lose it." Let us not confuse the notion that we should get out of Afghanistan, with how we actually did leave Afghanistan. We just cut, and ran to Qatar.

Biden, as a senator, said in 2001, that leaving Afghanistan in chaos would be a mistake. We have left Afghanistan in chaos. Biden said just a few days ago that, 1. we would not leave Americans behind, and 2. we would stay until all Americans were out. We did neither one. We didn't even wait till Aug. 31 (the arbitrary date). We left in the dark of Aug. 30, 2021, a day that will be in infamy.

We left Bagram air base in the night also, without even telling the Afghans on our side, we were leaving. This was a huge reason why they folded so quickly.

What has happened in Afghanistan will not stay in Afghanistan. American prestige and reliability has been badly damaged, as well as our own psyche. America's enemies will move with impudence, they have Biden and Co. in contempt. Remember "down went Frazier" (the boxer)? Well, "down went America," as the world watched.

America will never forget Biden's face down on his hands at the podium, or checking-looking Biden down at his watch, 13 times, as one by one, 13 flag draped coffins of our dead heroes were unloaded. Ever since Biden took office, Americans have gotten less safe,

and it will get worse. You see, Isis over there is down only temporarily, here in America, we have our own Isis - it's the Democrat party! Democrats are the "Isis" of American politics, with their scorched earth (destroy America) policies. Add the letters "cr" to isis, and you have "crisis."

Biden's mostly "opposite Trump" policies have beget crisis after crisis. Will America come together and throw out the "Isis" in Washington? Two things must happen. 1. The media must get honest. 2. Democrats and Independents must vote Republican. Don't hold your breath.

The main reason Biden wanted to rush, and get Afghanistan in the rear view mirror, was so he and his comrades could devote full energy to crushing political enemies. Folks, freedom has to be won, let's get with it!

Steve Cappleman Holton

Paid for by Steve Cappleman

Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk: Lunch - Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, carrots, fruit and milk.

Wetmore Monday, Sept. 13: No school.

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy; Lunch - Beef burrito with nachos, refried beans, tri-color pepper strips, orange wedges and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 15: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, cinnamon apples, whole-grain roll and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 16: Breakfast - Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch - Stromboli square, fresh broccoli, campfire wedges, mandarin oranges, sherbet cup and milk.

Friday, Sept. 17: Breakfast

- Breakfast pizza; Lunch - Lasagna, spinach salad, cherry tomatoes, fruit cocktail, garlic bread and milk.



ACCHS Royalty

Atchison County Community Junior Senior High School has announced the candidates for the 2021 Homecoming Royalty. Queen candidates shown above in the front row (from left) are Ashtyn Jolly, Maci Behrnes and Lauren Hall. King candidates shown above in the back row (from left) include Caleb Miller, Kieran Courter and Landon Brown. The crowning ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, at Tiger Stadium prior to the homecoming football game between ACCHS and McLouth.



SPECIAL EVENTS

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION - SEPTEMBER 3-6

Sept. 3-4 - Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every ½ hour 12pm-4pm. Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$1,500 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm -2am. Sept. 5 — Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm. Hot Seat

drawings to win up to \$1,000 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-12am. Labor Day, Sept. 6 — Everyone actively playing at noon will get \$20 free play plus \$50 free play

for October! Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm. Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$1,000 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-12am.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-11

Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$200 free play every $\frac{1}{2}$ hour 12pm-4pm. Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$2,000 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-2am. You will get half of the free play amount you won for the month of September, and the other half for October

POW WOW WEEKEND, SEPTEMBER 17-19

Sept. 17-18 - Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every ½ hour 12pm-4pm. Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$1,500 in tree play every ½ hour 6pm -2am.

Sept. 19 — Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every 1/2 hour 12pm-4pm. Hot Seat drawings to win up to \$1,000 in free play every 1/2 hour 6pm-12am.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 & 25

DAILY SPECIALS

SUNDAYS - GUYS' NIGHT - GUYS ONLY

Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$100 in free play every hour 12pm-4pm plus get 3 entries into the CASH drawings on September 24 & 25. Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$500 in free play every hour 6pm-12am! (Excludes Sun., Sept. 5)

MONDAYS - LADIES' NIGHT - LADIES ONLY

Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$500 in free play every hour 6pm-12am! (Excludes Mon., Sept. 6)

Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$100 in free play every hour 12pm-4pm and Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every hour 6pm-12am. Plus get 3 entries into the CASH drawings on September 24 & 25.

Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$300 in free play every hour 6pm-12am plus get 3 entries into

Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$200 in free play every hour 12pm-4pm and Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$400 in free play every hour 6pm-12am. Plus get 3 entries into the CASH drawings on September 24 & 25.



\$ Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$1,000 in free play every ½ hour 6pm-2am.

\$ Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$500 in free play every ½ hour 12pm-4pm

\$ \$1,250 CASH Drawings will be at 9pm & 10pm.

\$ \$2,500 CASH Drawings will be at 11pm & 12am.

\$ \$5,000 CASH will be at 1am.

CASH Drawing at lam! To get registered for these CASH Drawings, all you will have to do is stop by the Player's Club desk beginning at 4pm on the 24th & 25th to get a registration ticket. Plus, all month long you can win extra entries by winning a hot seat. If you win a

drawing out of the big barrel at 8:30pm. We will draw 3 names who will qualify for the \$1,250 CASH Drawing. Those three names will be put into a briefcase separately for the 9pm drawing. At 9pm, we will draw another name out of the barrel and then the hot seat winner will be added to the 3 briefcases totaling 5 briefcases. We will mix up the briefcases and the five winners together will decide into the CASH drawings. (There are excluded times and dates to on which briefcase they want to pick to determine who wins the

\$25,000 CASH GIVEAWAY RULES AND REGULATIONS

win these 3 extra entries) On September 24 & 25, we will start

\$1,250 in CASH. Once they pick the winning briefcase, we will see who won the \$1,250 in CASH! The four remaining qualifiers will get a consolation prize. We will use this method every time to determine the winner of the 10pm, 11pm, 12am & 1am CASH drawings. You can only win one of the Cash Drawings on September 24 or 25. You may qualify more than once and receive the consolation prize more than once. All entries will remain in barrel until the end of the drawing period on the 25th. See Player's Club for more details.

BINGO SPECIALS

SENIOR SUNDAY -

All Seniors (55 and over) get \$10 off their bingo buy-in! (must have valid ID)

On September 24th and 25th, there will be \$1,250 CASH Drawings at

9pm & 10pm, \$2,500 CASH Drawings at 11pm & 12am and a \$5,000

hot seat drawing on Sunday-Thursday, you will get 3 extra entries

BIRTHDAY BINGO -

Bingo in your birthday month you receive \$20 in free play. Bingo on your birthday and receive \$200 in free play! (must have valid ID with birth date)

Bingo on the letter of the day of the week and receive \$20 in free play! (B-Tuesday, I-Wednesday, N-Thursday, G-Friday, O-Saturday) Each day has a special letter to bingo on for an extra prize. When you bingo on that letter of the day, you will receive \$20 in free play! See Bingo Cage for more details!

DAILY DRAWINGS-

When you buy your bingo packet on the weekends, you will be entered into the daily drawings! (\$25 - \$50 - \$75 - \$100 bingo or promo)

PRIME RIB!

Special available September 25th See restaurant for full menu!

MONTHLY SPECIALS

MONDAY - CASINO CHALLENGE

We want to see all the different Casino's out there! Bring in another casino's players card that you are a member of between 10am-4pm and get \$20 in free play. (One casino card per day)

TUESDAYS - SENIOR DAY

If you are an active member of our Player's Club and are 55 years and over, you will get \$20 in free play! Stop by the Player's Club Desk for more details. (If you have visited before on a Tuesday, your \$20 in free play will already be on your card every Tuesday.)

WEDNESDAYS -CASINO WHITE CLOUD APPAREL DAY

Anyone who comes in with Casino White

Cloud apparel between 10am-4pm will get \$20 in free play. Stop by the Player's Club Desk to see how you can purchase casino apparel from our gift shop! No homemade apparel will be accepted, must have casino logo imprint.

Get to Spin the Wheel to win up to \$100 in free play for signing up in September! (Excluded dates are Sept. 3-6, 17-19, 24-25) If you sign up on the excluded days, you will get \$50 in free play in

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A portion of Henry and Tracy Hill's farm was recently recognized as a Sesquicentennial Farm. In the top photo above, Henry and Tracy Hill are shown at left with Garrett Holaday, who is the president of the Jackson County Farm Bureau Association.

In the photo above, siblings Elizabeth Hill (at left) and William Hill (at right) are shown

Hills celebrated for heritage, leadership

Celebrating tradition and heritage in farming, the Kansas Farm Bureau recognizes farms each year that have been continuously owned and farmed within the same family for a period of 100 years or

The history of these farms and ranches is rich with many stories to tell. Since 2000, farms and ranches in Jackson County have been recognized 46 times; some farms have received both the Century Farm and the Sesquicentennial Farm recognition.

This year, Jackson County Farm Bureau Association, along with the Kansas Farm Bureau, recognizes a quarter farmed by Henry and Tracy Hill. This quarter is only part and parcel of their farming operation, and the Hills have been a presence for farm advocacy for most of their adult lives.

Just within the past couple months, Henry Hill hosted Gov. Laura Kelly on his farm to discuss and celebrate U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) awarding \$750,000 to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment as part of its Farmer-to-Farmer grant program for water protection.

Hills The employ conservation and regenerative farming practices with an eye toward leaving the soil, water and air in even better condition for future generations to carry on the heritage of farming and ranching.

quarter section celebrated and recognized by Kansas Farm Bureau is located in Straight Creek Township in Jackson County - the northwest quarter of the Section 30, Township 6, Range 16.

William Hill, the original Hill to purchase this property, bought the celebrated 160acre farm in 1892 from George and Martha Drake for \$4,000. William Hill was born in Andrew County, Mo. in 1851 and died in 1915.

When Mr. Hill was but three years old, his parents moved the family to Doniphan County, Kan. in 1855. He moved from the family home to Soldier in 1879 and later he moved to the farm recognized in this award.

William never married. His sister, Elizabeth, lived with him on this farm.

An interesting story was published about William Hill in *The Holton Signal* in 1897. A convincing fellow approached Mr. Hill asking for employment with a bit of a sad story about a neighbor who failed to follow through on promised employment. Because of the fellow's seemingly anxious desire to work, Mr. Hill, out of kindness, allowed the man to River WRAPS. stay on the farm and help out until other gainful employment could be found.

Mr. Hill, having occasion to go away from home on business, left the young man in charge. Upon Mr. Hill's return to the home, he discovered his house had been broken into and a new pair of shoes, a coat, a hat and a vest had been taken. At least the young man left his old shoes for Mr. Hill.

Upon William death, the land passed to his sister, Elizabeth, and then to William's nephew, John C. Hill. John was the son of Joseph Hill, who served as a soldier in the Civil War and a county commissioner for Jackson County.

Little other information about John Hill was available in old Jackson County newspapers. John Hill was married to Harriett Hill and, he, like many farmers and ranchers, was not afraid of hard labor. One newspaper article noted he dug a well for Chester Lukens in 1913. Another indicated that he and an in-law drove cattle to the reservation.

John Hill, like his father, was also willing to serve as a leader. John Hill was a township treasurer for Straight Creek Township.

John Hill then passed onehalf share of the land to his wife, Harriett, and one half to Doris Hill and Joe Hill, his children. In 1958, William Frank Hill and his wife, Sophie, purchased the quarter from William Frank's cousins, Doris and Joe.

A farmer and stockman, William Frank also served on the board of directors for Jackson County Farm Bureau. Invested in his farming heritage, he was a member of other farming and ranching organizations, such as the Jackson County Livestock Association, Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, RC & D and Delaware

Additionally, William Frank served as a leader on the Holton Cemetery Board, was a member of the Holton AF&AM #42 Masonic Lodge and Odd Fellows.

Upon his passing, his son, Henry, and his wife, Tracy, carry on the farming and ranching legacy of the Hills before them on this 160 acres and more. Not only are the Hills carrying on the tradition of providing food and fiber on these 160 acres passed from generation to generation in the Hill family, they, too, are leaders in their farming and ranching community.

Both Henry and Tracy have served on the Jackson County Farm Bureau Board of Directors (two decades ago), as well as numerous other services and organizations supporting the agriculture

community. Henry and Tracy have instilled the need for leadership in their children to help maintain the culture of growing food for their community and their world. Their adult children, too, are involved the family ag operation and carrying on the heritage of leadership, more than 100 years strong.

Congratulations to Century Farm and Henry and

It Happened At The Courthouse

Part One —

By Suzette McCord-Rogers Legends and stories are built from memories of those who worked and lived in Jackson County. The Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society will share some of these stories as part of the Courthouse

centennial celebration.

Early settlers were fascinated with the dimensions of unusual animals, including pelicans. The Holton Recorder noted in April 1895 that "H. W. Baney has hanging in his meat shop a pelican that was shot out in Cloud County and sent to W.H. Webster that measures nine feet from tip to tip of his wings and nearly six feet from its beak to the extreme end of its tail. It is an interesting specimen, and attracts the attention of everyone that passes."

Courthouse. According to local hearsay, a flock of pelicans were blown off course and landed on the Courthouse lawn. One injured his wing and was unable

The pelican lived on the Courthouse lawn and was adopted for a while by Holton residents. The Holton Recorder reported in November 1923 that "Eugene Barber, north side barber, captured a live pelican Tuesday evening and has it in captivity. The bird was evidently attracted by the lights on the Square." Eventually, the bird was shot and preserved by a taxidermist in Nebraska.

The pelican was placed in the Courthouse as a decoration. At the time, the 1920s, it was considered a novelty and people came to see it. The pelican was placed on the third floor and then moved all around, even And there were pelicans at the perching on a ledge in the where it is on exhibit.

county clerk's office.

fascinated by the following poem:

A funny old bird is the pelican,

His beak can hold more than his belican.

Food for a week. He can hold in his beak,

His daughter, as a child, thought it was scandalous but

But I don't know how in the

smiles today and wonders if his interest was sparked by "our pelican." Powers, Lillian worked in the SRS office in

the Courthouse, acquired the pelican and donated it to the Jackson County Historical Society in November of 2003

Safer Classrooms Workgroup formed

protect Kansas teachers staff from the threat of the contagious Delta variant of COVID-19, Gov. Laura Kelly recently announced the Safer Classrooms Workgroup.

The workgroup, composed of highly skilled health professionals from across Kansas, will highlight the urgency of protecting kids from COVID-19 and use the best available science and information to support Gov. Kelly's administration, local governments and school districts to promote health and safety in our schools.

"Children are catching the virus, being hospitalized and dying from COVID at increasingly higher rates. There's nothing more important than keeping our students healthy and in the classroom," Gov. Kelly said. "The Safer Classrooms Workgroup will provide information and guidance to give parents, teachers, school boards and others the tools they need to make informed decisions protect our students and our communities."

The Safer Classrooms Workgroup will be composed of pediatricians, family physicians, school nurses, pharmacists, school psychologists and other health professionals. They will meet weekly to highlight the urgency of protecting our kids from the Delta variant, speaking with educators, parents and advocates about their experiences as schools work to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Every week, the workgroup will release a "School Safety Report" to serve as a resource for media, parents, schools, communities and policymakers.

Information in this weekly report will include:

* Timely and relevant policies on testing and masking in schools and best practices that can be shared across school districts.

* Updates on school districts with clearly communicated quarantine, testing and masking policies to ensure parents and families have what they need to know to keep their children safe. * Information on school

district vaccination and testing events resources to help schools publicize plan, implement.

* County-level data on youth vaccinations, cases, hospitalizations and deaths. Schools with active outbreaks.

"We got our kids back in school by listening to health professionals, wearing masks, implementing stringent public health protocol and getting vaccinated," Gov. Kelly said. "We'll keep them there by continuing to follow the best health practices. I encourage all Kansans to get vaccinated as soon as possible."



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