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Bell ringers needed

Silver bells will soon be ringing in Holyoke, and you can be a part of it!

The Salvation Army red kettle campaign is kicking off in Holyoke with bell ringing time slots beginning Friday, Dec. 4, outside the doors of Holyoke Marketplace. The kettle will be set up there through Wednesday, Dec. 23, except Monday, Dec. 7, when it will move to the Lions Club Mini Park during Country Christmas.

Bell ringers can sign up for one-hour slots Monday-Friday from 4-7 p.m. or two-hour slots Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sunday from noon-2 p.m.

Two volunteers are needed for each shift, and at least one should be 18 years or older.

To sign up, visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B0C45AAAEE2CA7F58-2020>.

The Salvation Army has COVID-19 protocols in place to keep both ringers and donors safe this holiday season.

On the bell-ringing side, it's really as simple as it sounds: sign up, show up, ring the bell and watch as people put donations into the kettle. On the donor side, it's equally simple: on your way past a kettle, just put a donation in the bucket — any amount will help.

There are a couple of other ways to make donations. Donors can use GooglePay and ApplePay on their smartphones by scanning a QR code on the kettle. Another way to give online is by visiting <http://salarmy.us/IMRescueChristmasWeb>.

Donations to Holyoke's red kettle campaign will stay in Phillips County with the local Salvation Army service extension unit. Funds are used year-round to help out residents as well as travelers who are experiencing hardships.

For questions, call Ann McConnell at 970-580-7999.

Toy, food drive set for Dec. 9

BY BRENDA JOHNSON BRANDT
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Holyoke's 11th annual toy and food drive has been relocated this year to the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce/Mike Neill State Farm offices at 118 N. Inter-ocean Ave.

The event is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

There will be a safe, isolated drop-off in the chamber office hallway, adjacent to the State Farm offices on the south side. Other drop boxes will be located at State Farm, where new unwrapped toys and nonperishable food items can be taken.

These items will be distributed to local children and their families this holiday season through the Adopt a Family program coordinated by Zion Lutheran Church.

Forty-six families and

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Whether you are looking for holiday gifts or simply buying necessities, shopping at small businesses will make a big impact this season.

Wrap up 2020 with 20 big reasons to shop small

BY DARCI RODRIGUEZ
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

This year has been rough in a lot of ways, and small businesses have been hit especially hard with a struggling economy, mandated shutdowns and more uncertainties looming in the future.

What better way to show our support of local businesses than through shopping small in the last month of 2020?

"Our local businesses have struggled to keep their doors open this year. We need to support them so we still have these options the next holiday season," said Holly Ferguson, Holyoke Chamber of Commerce director.

Shopping local helps your neighbors, she said, but it's not just helping their business, you're supporting your own interests too. Local businesses put money back into their community by supporting schools, sports, nonprofits, churches and other local businesses.

According to the Small Business Administration, when people shop at local small businesses, 70% of their spending stays in the local economy.

During the pandemic, a lot of people are worried about going to bigger stores and simply aren't

making as many trips to the cities, said Trisha Herman, Phillips County Economic Development director. Therefore, it's the perfect time to explore some local options.

She also pointed out that Holyoke businesses have found new ways to be creative with online shopping, shipping options and curbside delivery.

Realizing that some necessities just aren't available in town, Herman encourages people to take advantage of programs that large companies use to donate a portion of proceeds to the nonprofit of the shopper's choice. For example, she's been able to contribute to the Holyoke Community Childcare Initiative through AmazonSmile.

Small businesses are the heart of Colorado's economy. There are more than 611,000 small businesses in the state, representing more than 99% of Colorado businesses, according to Colorado Small Business Development Center Network.

If you work at a small business, you are one of 1.1 million Coloradans employed by a small business. That's nearly 50% of the Colorado workforce.

When you're looking for items or services this month, consider these 20 big reasons to shop small.

1. Support your neighbors.
2. Create job opportunities in your community.
3. Keep dollars in town and boost the local economy.
4. Receive highly personalized customer service and benefit from knowledgeable employees.
5. Demonstrate which businesses you want to succeed.
6. Improve public services through taxes.
7. Help make up for lost revenue when businesses may have had to close during the pandemic.
8. Indirectly support local events, sports teams and fundraisers often sponsored by small businesses.
9. Preserve community charm and foster a sense of community.
10. Avoid big crowds — and germs!
11. Help businesses grow through word of mouth and give local businesspeople more exposure.
12. Show your appreciation for local businesses.
13. Lower your impact on the environment by eliminating travel and shipping.
14. Keep businesses open and downtown buildings occupied.
15. Get to know local employees.
16. Have fun discovering shops and unique items available in your own town.
17. Purchase gift certificates that will help businesses now and give friends and family something to enjoy later on.
18. Cut down on travel time and endless hours of scrolling through websites to find the right gifts.
19. Pay it forward if you've had a steady paycheck this year to help others pay their bills and buy their groceries.
20. Feel good about your holiday shopping.

Temporary moratorium on expansion, creation of new livestock facilities adopted

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Phillips County commissioners passed a resolution issuing a temporary moratorium on all permits relating to the expansion and creation of new livestock facilities and operations in the county.

The resolution will allow the county sufficient time to hold public hearings, review, study, prepare and adopt amendments to the zoning requirements, if necessary, relating to the allowance of this specific use.

The temporary moratorium began Nov. 9, and will be in effect until 11:59 p.m. May 9, 2021. The six-month period may be shortened or extend-

ed if the commissioners find it too long or too brief.

The moratorium does not affect the processing of any application that received approval prior to Nov. 9.

Chairman of the Board of Phillips County Commissioners Terry Hofmeister said the temporary moratorium will allow them to do their due diligence and review the set of zoning resolutions. The commissioners will meet with the planning commission and the board of adjustment throughout the process.

Purchases using COVID relief funds approved

The commissioners approved several purchases

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Country Christmas dreams up holiday fun Monday

"Christmas Dreams" is the theme of the 2020 Country Christmas sponsored by Holyoke Chamber of Commerce. The annual event will usher in the holiday season Monday, Dec. 7.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the 22nd annual Parade of Lights, which starts at 6:30 p.m. on Inter-ocean Avenue. Fun holiday decals will be located on downtown sidewalks to help families practice safe social distancing during the parade.

CHS Grainland and High-line Electric Association are sponsoring cash prizes for pa-



rade entries — \$100 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. Parade entry forms can be picked up at either business and should be returned to HEA by Friday, Dec. 4.

Entries will line up between 5:30-6 p.m. near Golden Plains Motel, and judging

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Chiller discussion leaves a chill in the air

BY DARCI RODRIGUEZ | THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

A new \$300,000 chiller for Melissa Memorial Hospital was ultimately approved by members of the East Phillips County Hospital District Board of Directors at its Tuesday, Nov. 24, meeting at Phillips County Event Center.

However, board members made it clear they don't like surprises, especially those with that kind of price tag.

Due to expansion projects at MMH, the current air conditioning system cannot meet the needs of the large facility. For the past two years a cooling tower has been rented for \$44,000 a year so that adequate temperatures could be maintained in the hospital.

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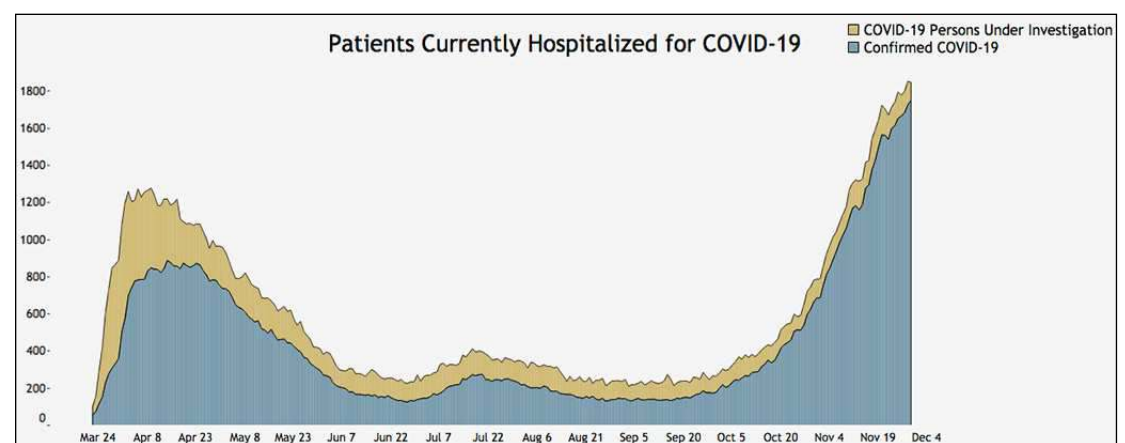
COVID-19 cases continue to rise

As the number of positive COVID-19 cases continues to climb across the nation, some hospitals are expecting staff and ICU bed shortages as hospitalizations increase.

According to Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, 31% of hospital facilities in Colorado are anticipating staff shortages within the next week, 14% are anticipating ICU bed shortages and 48% of critical care ventilators are in use.

As of Nov. 30, CDPHE reported that 1,834 patients in Colorado were hospitalized as confirmed COVID-19

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This graph shows the hospitalizations in Colorado due to confirmed COVID-19 cases and those presumed to be COVID.

SOURCE: [HTTPS://COVID19.COLORADO.GOV/DATA](https://COVID19.COLORADO.GOV/DATA)

AROUND TOWN

Lighting contest judging is next Wednesday

The 29th annual holiday lighting/decorating contest sponsored by the city of Holyoke and The Holyoke Enterprise is set for next Wednesday, Dec. 9. To be included for judging, simply have your lights on and/or decorations up at 6 p.m. that day. Judging will be based on originality, decorative effect and overall effect. Cash prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Any display within Holyoke city limits or in a half-mile radius is eligible, except the winners from last year. If you want to make sure the judges don't miss you or a display you've admired, call the Holy-

oke city office at 970-854-2266 or the Enterprise at 970-854-2811 by Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 5 p.m.

Look inside for Holiday Hide & Seek contest

A Christmas mouse has been scurrying all over town to see what local businesses have to offer during the holiday season. In this Christmas version of hide-and-seek, the Enterprise needs some help from the community identifying where the mouse has been. Flip to page 12 for 21 photos of the mouse in 21 different businesses. Each participating business has an ad with the Holiday Hide & Seek logo somewhere in this newspaper. Your job is to match each

photo with one of the businesses. Turn in the answer form to the Enterprise at 130 N. Inter-ocean Ave., mail to P.O. Box 297, Holyoke, CO 80734, or email to editor@jppapers.com. The deadline is Thursday, Dec. 10. The individual who identifies the most businesses correctly will receive a \$75 cash prize. In the case of a tie, the Enterprise staff will draw a winner. The contest is open to everyone except Enterprise employees.

No school Friday

Students and staff in Holyoke School District will not have class Friday, Dec. 4.

WEATHER

Nov. 23-30

	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Nov. 23	58	24	0.03
Nov. 24	41	18	0.05
Nov. 25	56	20	—
Nov. 26	47	15	—
Nov. 27	48	17	—
Nov. 28	57	21	—
Nov. 29	41	9	—
Nov. 30	58	10	—

Holyoke recorded 0.2 inch of snow Nov. 23 and 0.6 inch Nov. 24.

MARKETS

Dec. 1, 2020

Wheat	\$4.83 (bu.)
New Crop	\$4.91 (bu.)
Corn	\$4.15 (bu.)
New Crop	\$3.74 (bu.)
Millet	\$22.00 (cwt.)
Milo	\$4.51 (bu.)

DEATH NOTICES

Darrell Hiatt

Darrell Russell Hiatt died Nov. 28, 2020. He was born Nov. 24, 1932. Visitation was scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1-5 p.m. at Baucke Funeral Home in Holyoke. A graveside service was

scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at Holyoke Cemetery. The service will be livestreamed on the Baucke Funeral Home and Monuments Facebook page. Baucke Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lonnie Carlstrom

Lonnie Kayle Carlstrom died Nov. 28, 2020, in Hastings, Nebraska. He was born Aug. 23, 1949, in Laramie, Wyoming. Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m. at Lifehouse Church, 2850 Osborne Drive E in Hastings, Nebraska. Adams County ordinance for public indoor gatherings dictates that face coverings are required. For those unable to attend in person, the service will be livestreamed from Lifehouse Church's website, www.lifehousefamily.org, and will be

available to view afterward. The family is also planning a memorial service to scatter his ashes near Walden next summer. Private condolences may be sent to the family at 1609 Westbrook Drive, Juniata, NE 68955. In lieu of flowers or other gifts, please contribute to Lonnie's selected ministries: Lifehouse Church or Creation Instruction Association. Checks may be made directly to the ministry of choice and mailed to the family address above.

BIRTH

Sawyer Jean Shaffer

Landon and Chasity (Pelle) Shaffer of Holyoke are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sawyer Jean Shaffer, born Oct. 29, 2020, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 19.25 inches in length. She was welcomed home by brother Barrett, age 22 months. Grandparents are Bill and Kristie Pelle of Holyoke and Theron and Kelly Shaffer of Idalia. Great-grandparents are the late Don and Mary Brackhan, Joan Pelle of Belle Fourche, South Dakota, the late Don Pelle, Harold and Audrey Eisenbart of Stratton, Ann Shaffer of Norwood and Danny and Joyce Shaffer of Loma.

POLICE REPORT

Holyoke Police Department recently performed the following activities:

NOV. 23
Stopped two vehicles at Denver St. and Baxter Ave. Warnings were issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Inter-ocean Ave. and Carnahan St. A citation was issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Phelan Ave. A citation was issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Baxter Ave. and Denver St. A warning was issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Sherman Ave. and Denver St. A warning was issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Johnson St. and Inter-ocean Ave. A warning was issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Furry St. and Baxter Ave.
Stopped a vehicle at Belford Ave. and Hale St. A warning was issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Jacks Bean Company. A warning was issued.
Investigated a crime against a person at the Phillips County Comm Center.
Stopped a vehicle at Jacks Bean Company. A warning was issued.
Investigated a juvenile problem at Inter-ocean Ave. and Denver St.
Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle at Central Plains Equipment.
NOV. 25
Investigated an animal complaint on S. Sherman Ave. Completed a welfare check on W. Kellogg St.
Completed a VIN inspection at Highway 6 and County Road 41.
Stopped a vehicle at Cenex Zip Trip.

Stopped a vehicle at Furry St. and Sherman Ave.
Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Coleman Ave. A citation was issued.
Responded to a motor vehicle crash at Gordon St. and Inter-ocean Ave.
Stopped a vehicle at Emerson St. and Inter-ocean Ave. A citation was issued.
NOV. 27
Responded to a disturbance on S. Coleman Ave.
Stopped a vehicle at Baxter Ave. and Denver St. A warning was issued.
Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle on S. Coleman Ave.
NOV. 28
Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Inter-ocean Ave. A warning was issued.
Stopped a vehicle at Reynolds Ave. and Denver St.
Stopped a vehicle at Inter-ocean Ave. and Bignel St.
Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Campbell Ave. A warning was issued.
Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle at Phillips County Event Center. A warning was issued.
NOV. 29
Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle at Cobblestone Inn & Suites.
Assisted another agency at Melissa Memorial Hospital.
Completed a welfare check on W. Gordon St.
Assisted another agency on E. Denver St.
In addition, HPD completed four follow-ups, responded to three medical emergencies and took information once.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Phillips County Sheriff's Office recently reported the following activities:
NOV. 25
Investigated an animal complaint on Highway 6 in Holyoke.
Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle on Bryan Ave. in Paoli.
Completed a civil standby on Bryan Ave. in Paoli.
NOV. 28
Investigated a crime against

property on Highway 59 in Haxtun.
Responded to a motor vehicle crash 1/2 mile west of Holyoke on Highway 6.
NOV. 29
Investigated a traffic complaint at Highway 6 and County Road 29.
Stopped a vehicle at Highway 6 and County Road 63.
In addition, Phillips County Sheriff's Office served civil papers once.

OBITUARIES

Sonny Ruff

Lawrence Fredrick "Sonny" Ruff of Holyoke, longtime resident of Logan, Kansas, died Nov. 22, 2020, at Melissa Memorial Hospital in Holyoke.

Sonny was born March 5, 1936, at the family home to Herman Richard Ruff and Jenny Matilda Gottbreth Ruff. He was raised in Logan and spent many an hour on the Solomon River



and fishing at Logan Lake. He worked at the family blacksmith shop, the Ruff Garage, and Logan Movie Theater. He delivered ice from the Phillipsburg Ice House to Logan and then delivered it around town. After his graduation from Logan High School, Jenny and Richard put him on the train to Kansas City to learn to be a mechanic. He worked at the Burlesque and helped out at a dairy out east of town. He really enjoyed going just down the street to the cafeteria and where he could get pancakes and sausages for \$0.05.

He graduated from mechanics school and went back to Logan. He worked in Stockton, Kansas, at the Walter Motor Garage as a mechanic for them. In 1956, he met and then married Ruby Ilene Shockley at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Logan. Love for Sonny and Ruby was a very short six-month courtship. It was literally love at first sight. In the summer of 1957, Sonny was inducted into the U.S. Army and was transferred to Fort Carson in Colorado Springs. He served as a supply clerk and enjoyed it very much. In 1958, Sheila Denise was born on the Fort Carson Army base.

In 1962, Sonny and Ruby moved back to Logan, and Sonny took over the Ruff Welding Shop after the untimely death of his father, Richard. After a very short time, the city of Logan asked him if he would join the Logan Fire Department as a volunteer. It was not long before he was asked to take over the department as chief. In the summer, Richard Lawrence was born at the hospital in Phillipsburg, Kansas. Sonny worked as a self-employed blacksmith, in the oil field with Cities Service, the Tamko Shingle Factory and

numerous drilling companies in the area, but his great love was service to the community as a volunteer fireman.

He served for 58 years on the Logan Fire Department and 50 years as the chief, and he served the state of Kansas on the Kansas State Firefighters' Association board as a northwest Kansas trustee and as the historian. In 2006, Sonny was awarded the National Volunteer Fireman of the Year.

Sonny greatly enjoyed taking pictures of the family and the firemen. He loved hunting and fishing and sharing the love of fishing with anyone who was interested.

Sonny is survived by one sister-in-law, Dorothy Shockley; stepbrother, Charley and Judy Young; step-sister, Vicki McCallum; daughter, Sheila and Paul Gift of Holyoke, and their children, Andrea and Gary McCallum, Christopher and Shalea Gift, Megan and Nathan Schwarz, and Braden Gift; son, Richard and Denise Ruff, and their children, Stephanie and Kyle Carlin, Daniel and Aubrey Ruff, Tiffany and Brian Seeliger, and Jennifer Ruff and Kalin; Sheila's grandchildren, Bennett McCallum, Shayanna Gift, Nash Gift, Remy Gift, Vincent Schwarz and Scarlett Schwarz; and Richard's grandchildren, Lauren Carlin, Evan Carlin, Weston Ruff, Colton "Mouse" Ruff, Lila Seeliger and Matthew Seeliger.

Sonny preceded in death by his wife, Ruby (Shockley) Ruff; his parents, Jenny (Gottbreth) Ruff Young and Richard Ruff; stepfather, Howard Young; two sisters, Aileen Noel and Evelyn Brooks; and great-grandson, Blye McCallum.

Funeral services were held Nov. 27 at the Logan Christian Church, with Pastor Gary Rahe officiating. Burial followed in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Logan. Services were streamed live on the Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel Facebook Page. A Celebration of Life service will be held in Holyoke at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Logan Fire Department, c/o Logan Funeral Home, P.O. Box 217, Logan, KS 67646.

Online condolences may be left at www.olliffboeve.com.

Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel in Phillipsburg was entrusted with the arrangements.

Detta Bjorklun

Detta Marie (Silvey) Bjorklun died Oct. 10, 2020, at Regent Park Nursing Home in Holyoke at the age of 91.

Detta was born on Sept. 6, 1929, to Homer and Eva Silvey in Alma, Harlan County, Nebraska. She completed her education at Haxtun public school in Haxtun. Detta attended the cosmetology school in Greeley and became a licensed cosmetologist. She also attended a food service workshop at NJC in 1990.

On Aug. 1, 1954, Detta married her true love, Daniel Ray Bjorklun, at the Fairfield Covenant Church in the community of Fairfield, northeast of Haxtun. While growing up, Detta was found helping her parents at the Gambles hardware store in Haxtun. After the sale of the store, she helped her father as a tinsmith.

After marrying and raising her children, Detta held many jobs throughout her life. With her cosmetology license, she was able to open Detta's Beauty Bar. Detta also worked at Melissa Memorial Hospital, Regent Park Nursing Home and the Ceramic Shop, better known as the Hobby Haven, in Holyoke. She also volunteered to decorate tables at Sunset View for senior meals in Holyoke. One goal that Detta began, after learning how to text, was to send a joke or an inspirational message to at least 20 people every morning. This made them begin their day

knowing that someone cared enough to want them to have a great day.

When her children called or visited, that was the topic of any conversation that was held after that. Detta would love to show her friends pictures of her kids and especially her grandson. She was known to brag about them whenever possible, with a big smile on her face.

A true friendship began when Detta began taking ice cream to the Viaero store where Lila Einspahr worked. Throughout their friendship, Lila learned that Detta loved chocolate and would never turn it away.

As a close friend, Lila began helping Detta in January 2016. Lila's family came to know and love Detta as she spent several Christmases with the family. It was not unusual to see or hear of Lila's children and grandchildren visiting her at Regent Park Nursing Home, as they loved to hear her jokes and see her smile. She had become part of the family.

Detta is survived by her daughter, Julie Ann Bjorklun of Portland, Oregon; son, Ray Deane Bjorklun of Portland; grandson, William Bradford Broeren-Bjorklun of Portland; and several nieces and nephews.

Detta was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Eva B. (Hallenbeck) Silvey; husband, Daniel Ray Bjorklun; and sister, Elaine L. Butterfield.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Baucke Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements.

Gordon Leben

Gordon Lee Leben, age 89, died and went to be with his Lord on Nov. 16, 2020, just shy of turning 90, after contracting COVID-19. Born Dec. 18, 1930, to Herman and Florence (Brase) Leben in their Amherst home, he was the first



son of four children. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Amherst,

where he also attended parochial school.

Gordon graduated from Phillips County High School (now Holyoke High School) in 1948, attended the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) for a semester, and then, upon turning 18, joined the U.S. Navy. He served for four years in the Navy's Construction Battalion Division, the "Seabees," and during the Korean War was stationed in Guam. After his service, he returned to Phillips County to farm with his father.

He was united in marriage to Winona Covert on Dec. 10, 1954. They had four children: Les Lee, Robert R., Nunzy Sue and Kevin Loyd. While still farming, he decided to return to CU, first seeking a degree in medicine but ultimately earning a Bachelor of Science in education in 1966.

Before graduating, he was offered a job teaching fourth grade math, science and social studies — the 4B classroom — at Holyoke Elementary, where he taught from the fall of '66 through the spring of '75. He loved teaching and loved all the challenges that went along with encouraging growth and independent thinking in young lives — "self-control" was his motto.

Farming, on the other hand, was his passion. He always strived to be a better farmer. As a young farmer, he designed and built his own farm equipment and in later years was an early adopter of advanced dryland wheat farming techniques.

Several years ago, while still actively farming, Gordon moved into Carriage House Assisted Living to be closer to Winona, who is a resident at Regent Park Nursing Home. They lived in separate wings of the care facility and were very happy to be "apart but together."

He was a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and served the congregation in many capacities over the years, including teaching high school Sunday school and confirmation classes. He also was very active in Bethesda Lutheran Communities, which supports people with disabilities.

Throughout his life, Gordon enjoyed reminiscing about growing up in Amherst, farming, serving in the Navy, playing baseball in Amherst,

being an Amherst volunteer fireman, and living in CU family housing on the Boulder campus during the 1960s. He was also a lifelong ardent and enthusiastic supporter of the Colorado Buffs academic and sports programs.

During his long life, Mr. Leben encouraged everyone, especially his former students and his own children (who were also his students), to do and be anything they wanted, that there were no limits. He was immensely proud of his students and reminded them of that every time he spoke with them over the years.

He loved his large extended family, too numerous to mention by name, and their shared history and wonderful memories. Most of all, he loved Winona, his wife of almost 66 years, and cared for her daily in the nursing home, along with the expert assistance of the Regent Park staff.

When COVID-19 was detected in their facility, Gordon was allowed to move into Winona's room in the nursing wing before the lockdown, and they shared their last few weeks together. While Winona repeatedly tested negative, Gordon ultimately tested positive for COVID-19. He was taken to Melissa Memorial Hospital in Holyoke on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 11, and passed away the following Monday, Nov. 16.

Gordon was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Florence Leben; and his infant siblings, sister Lois and brother Kenneth.

He is survived by his wife, Winona; his sister, Karen Leben Stoner and husband Dale; son, Les Leben; son, Robert Leben and wife Megan, and grandsons Lukas, Markus and Justus; daughter, Nunzy Leben Alves and husband Bruce, granddaughter Brianna Allen and husband Jeff, and grandson Alston; son, Kevin Leben and wife Dawn, grandsons Noah, Shea, Bryson, Orion and Treston, and granddaughters, Cian-nan, Cambria and Capri; and numerous other relatives and friends.

A memorial service was held Nov. 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Amherst. Inurnment followed at the Amherst Cemetery. St. Paul's pastor, Rev. Kurt Hatteberg, officiated.

Donations in memory of Gordon L. Leben may be made at bethesda.org/get-involved/donate, www.colorado.edu/education/giving, or a charity of your choice in Gordon's name. Cards and letters may also be sent to the Gordon Leben family, P.O. Box 69, Amherst, CO 80721. Please make donation checks payable to St. Paul's Lutheran Church with "Gordon Leben Memorial" in the memo.

Baucke Funeral Home directed the services.

Eva Nygaard

Eva Elizabeth Nygaard, 102, of Owatonna, Minnesota, died and went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Nov. 20, 2020, at River Bend Assisted Living in Rochester, Minnesota. She was born June 29, 1918, in Blair,



Nebraska, the daughter of Axel and Kirsten (Rasmussen) Axelsen. Eva graduated from Blair High School in 1936 and attended Dana College for two years. It was at college she met her future husband, Marvin, and they were united in marriage on June 17, 1940, at First Lutheran Church in Blair. Together they served three parishes in Iowa, two in Illinois and two in Minnesota.

Eva was a loving wife and devoted mother and enjoyed her role as a pastor's wife. She was famous for her "made from scratch" angel food cakes, receiving a blue ribbon at the Steele County Free Fair in her 80s. She made 450

cakes which she gave away as gifts since the passing of her husband Marvin in 2014.

Eva loved being a wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed gardening, baking, cooking, traveling with her family, and playing the organ and piano. She loved serving the Lord wherever needed.

She is survived by her daughters, Joyce Nygaard of Rochester, Mary and Glen Serese of St. Charles, Minnesota, and Joy and Craig Tweedt of North Liberty, Iowa; son, David and Vicki Nygaard of Holyoke; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Nygaard; and son, John Nygaard.

Private family graveside services were held Nov. 25 at St. John Cemetery in Owatonna, with the Reverend Charles Espe officiating.

Memorials are preferred to Samaritan's Purse, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607.

Michaelson Funeral Home in Owatonna was entrusted with the arrangements.

FROM THE RECORD

WARRANTY DEEDS

Danyell Coons nka Danyell Jablonski to Holly Faye Mitchell, Roy Glen Mitchell; Jeremiah Krieger, Samantha Krieger to Bret Miles, Nancy A. Miles; Russell L. Heier, Hillary A. Heier to Austin Reed Shofner, Ashley Danielle Sells; Rodney W. Salvador to

Benjamin David Stephenson, Casey Leigh Stephenson.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED

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COVID-19: Phillips County records 32 more positive cases; total nears 200

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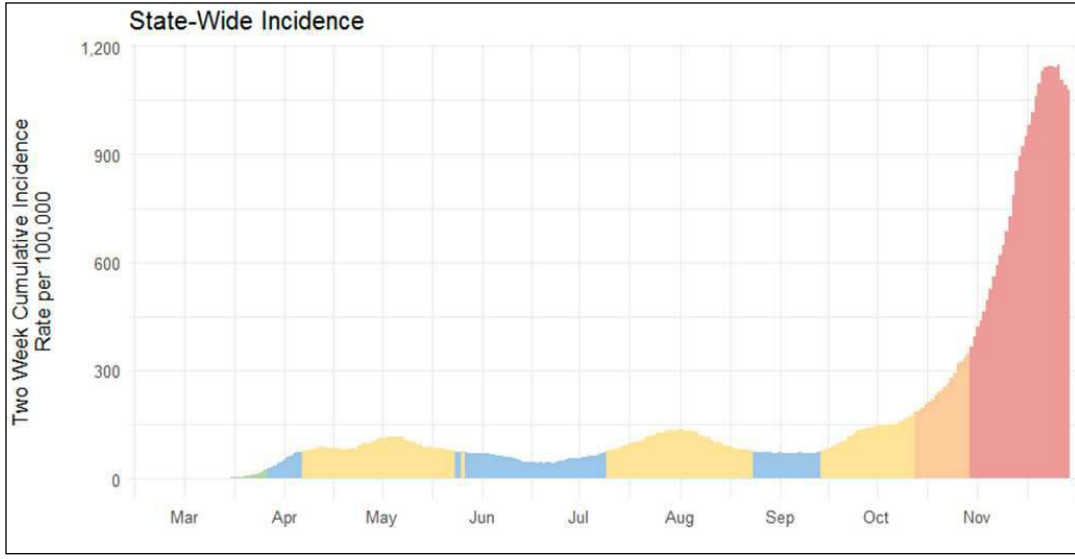
cases, and 106 patients were hospitalized as COVID-19 persons under investigation. There were also 1,368 active cases in the six counties in northeast Colorado at that time, 70 of which were in Phillips County.

Northeast Colorado showed a 19.3% increase in positive COVID-19 cases since last week's report, with Phillips County recording 32 more for a 20.1% increase to 191 cases.

The Northeast Colorado Health Department reported Morgan County with 52 deaths, Logan County 33, Washington County nine, and Sedgwick, Yuma and Phillips counties two each.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Nov. 30 that Colorado recorded 75.7 average daily cases per 100,000 people in the last seven days, which ranked it as 16th highest in the nation. Overall, Colorado is at a 12.37% state positivity rate.

Colorado has recorded a 17.3% increase in positive COVID-19 cases in the past



SOURCE: [HTTPS://COVID19.COLORADO.GOV/DATA](https://COVID19.COLORADO.GOV/DATA)

This graph shows the positive case rate per 100,000 residents for Colorado since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

week, compared to 18.4% the previous week and 24.7% the week before that.

Positive COVID-19 cases were reported Monday, Nov. 30, as follows:

— Northeast Colorado: 4,838 cases (increase of 784 in the last week), including Morgan County, 1,690; Logan County, 2,254; Yuma County, 339; Washington County,

252; Phillips County, 191; and Sedgwick County, 112.

— Colorado: 232,905 cases in 64 counties, according to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. Among people in Colorado who tested positive for COVID-19, 3,037 have died, and 2,656 have listed COVID-19 as the reason of death on a death certificate.

— United States: 13,295,605 cases for a 10.5% increase this week and 266,051 total deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

— The world: 62,363,527 cases for a 7.7% increase this week and 1,456,687 deaths for a 5.8% increase this week, according to the World Health Organization.

HOSPITAL: New chiller at Melissa Memorial comes with a \$300,000 price tag

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MMH Chief Financial Officer David Applewood said a new chiller is included in the 2021 capital budget; however, the cost will go up 6% on Jan. 1, 2021. With the board's approval, MMH can get it at a cheaper price as long as the contract is signed soon.

The cost for the chiller and installation is \$250,000, and a concrete pad and electrical work will cost \$50,000.

Applewood said it takes 16-17 weeks for the chiller to be built, with installation planned for April 2021.

Even though the old chiller is not sufficient, it will be maintained so that it can be used as a backup.

Board member Steve Young spoke up to make sure that the new chiller will be big enough to run everything by itself and that there will be some cushion if there should be any more expansion at MMH.

Over the years, the board has gotten a lot of surprises on capital projects, said board member Gary Rahe. "This is exactly what we've been dealing with," he said. "Here we are, \$88,000 later, and we're finally making a decision."

Rahe commented that MMH needs people who can identify long-term needs.

The board members aren't the ones who work there, added board member Mike Woodhead. "We knew two years ago it was a problem." He would like to see plans that look ahead one year, three years, five years and seven years. "We don't like surprises," he said.

Applewood, who recently

did a walk-through of the facility, mentioned that the roof will probably need replaced in the coming years and the paving of the parking lot has been an ongoing issue.

Board member Angie Powell said it would be good to have board retreats to work through some issues like these so that they don't sneak up on them again.

MMH sees 6 COVID-19 deaths

Other MMH employees filled in to give the administrator's report for CEO Cathy Harshbarger in her absence.

So far, MMH has experienced six deaths related to COVID-19, all from the elderly population, said Lane Looka, vice chief of staff.

At the time of the meeting, MMH only had one COVID-19 patient on the floor.

Earlier this fall, MMH agreed to take in COVID-19 patients from Devonshire Acres, a long-term care facility in Sterling. Looka said those patients were kept completely separate from other patients at MMH. "It came with some headaches, but it was a good learning experience," he said.

Applewood pointed out that MMH is able to bill the Devonshire patients for their time at MMH. "That's a positive on the financial side," he said.

In regard to safety concerns, Looka said that as long as MMH staff stay 6 feet away from COVID-19 patients or wear personal protective equipment, it is completely safe. He also said some visitors are being allowed in the hospital as long as they are wearing appropriate PPE.

At the highest point, 11 MMH employees, including two providers, were not able to be at work due to COVID-19 exposure or positive test results.

Looka also briefed the board on a new public health order that was put in place for Phillips County while it remains in Level Orange on the state's COVID-19 dial.

Jenn Cano, director of quality and infection prevention, reported that the Hospital Transformation Program has been pushed back due to COVID-19. The idea is that hospitals will be able to collaborate to meet certain measures and receive an incentive payment.

She was happy to report that MMH achieved the highest tier for the first time in the 2019 Hospital Quality Incentive Payment Program. This qualifies MMH to get the maximum amount of program money from the state. A different set of quality measures are assessed each year.

Applewood rounded out the administrator's report with a review of the 2021 health benefits for MMH employees.

2021 budget presented

Applewood went through some highlights of the 2021 budget with the board.

He pointed out there's no rate increase for 2021. The eye clinic and dental clinic were eliminated, and chemotherapy was expanded in addition to adding two new providers to the budget.

The bottom line is \$100,000, and the 2021 capital budget totaled \$997,000, which includes a \$200,000 contingency that can be used if necessary.

Of course, Applewood said that there are still a lot of unknowns in regard to the budget and COVID-19.

In his report on the financial statements for October, Applewood said it was a good month. MMH was compliant in all areas of Policy 2.5.

Total revenue was \$1.9 million for the month, and total expenses were \$1.7 million.

Total days cash on hand was 313, a decrease of five days from the previous month, and operating days cash on hand was 122, a decrease of six.

Applewood also explained to the board how MMH is working on bringing up its clean claims rate. The goal is that claims can be paid with no touches from staff members. MMH is sitting at 69%, and Applewood would like to see it get to around 90%.

Other business

In other business at the Nov. 24 meeting, the board: — Reviewed policy 4.9 regarding self-monitoring of board performance.

— Approved credentialing for three initial applications and 13 reappointments.

— Heard a Quality Committee report from Cano.

— Heard a report on the MMH Foundation's 2021 Legacy Event, which has been put on hold. A virtual raffle ticket drawing is in the works.

— Heard an update on the Holyoke Community Child-care Initiative. More grant opportunities are currently being sought.

— Extended a declaration of local disaster emergency for another 30 days.

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Give yourself a gift: Boost your donations with these tips

The year 2020 will go down as a year like no other. Times are uncertain, needs are great and resources are tight. Perhaps you're unsure how to show your care. Philanthropy can make an impact on stabilizing communities, and donors can play a leading role. With the end of the calendar year also comes the deadline for charitable giving, for those thinking of gaining a 2020 tax deduction. Here are four tips for making the most of your year-end giving:

EASTERN COLORADO COMMUNITY FUND



John Chapdelaine
Director

1. Make your donation go further on Colorado Gives Day, Dec. 8.

Colorado Gives Day is an annual initiative that celebrates philanthropy through online giving. It is a safe and trusted way to support verified nonprofits. This year's event is Tuesday, Dec. 8, though you can conveniently schedule your donation today at coloradogives.org! If you select for your gift to process on Colorado Gives Day (instead of today), then your favorite cause

also gains a portion of a \$1 million incentive fund. The "shopping cart" feature allows donors to support multiple nonprofits in one transaction, so it is fast and easy to spread the love. Since 2007, more than \$355 million has been raised for Colorado nonprofits from this event, including \$39.6 million last year alone.

2. Talk to your adviser.

Contact your financial adviser, CPA or attorney to talk about the strategic ways to use charitable giving to offset your tax liability, especially if you incurred a "taxable" event. You may consider creating a donor-advised fund. Donor-advised funds can help maximize your tax benefits while making giving easy, effective and enjoyable. Perhaps a charitable remainder trust is the vehicle for you. A CRT allows the donor to receive income for life while saving on income, estate and capital gains taxes.

3. Evaluate your giftable assets.

Some assets are better to donate than others. In fact, in charitable giving, cash is rarely king. For instance, donating appreciated stocks or property can help you avoid capital gains taxes. But if cash is your gift of choice,

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the 2020 charitable deduction allows an "above the line" deduction of up to \$300 (\$600 if married filing jointly) for charitable contributions. The CARES Act also relaxes limitations on deductible charitable

contributions for taxpayers who itemize 60-100% of their annual gross income, and any unused deductions may be carried forward for up to five years.

In addition, the CARES Act waives required minimum distributions during 2020 for IRAs and retirement plans; however, these RMDs may still be gifted directly to a charity in the form of a non-taxable event. Gifts of life insurance, water/mineral rights, real estate, appreciated stock and other non-cash assets provide unique opportunities for charitable giving.

4. Contact the Eastern Colorado Community Fund.

The Eastern Colorado Community Fund is your local resource for charitable giving. We can help you learn more about local nonprofit organizations, minimizing your tax burden and making strategic charitable decisions this holiday season. The donor-advised fund option will provide a tax deduction this year and allow you to distribute grants from your charitable fund to your favorite nonprofits at any time for years to come.

If you're looking for gifting ideas, please consider these funds/local nonprofits that

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collaborate with the ECCF to manage their long-term assets: the Sterling Community Fund, the Sterling Family Resource Center, the Melissa Memorial Hospital Foundation, the Haxtun United Methodist Legacy and Scholarship Funds, the Haxtun Hospital District Foundation, Wray's Calvary Lutheran Legacy Fund, the Colorado FFA Foundation and the Haxtun Community Childcare Center. Donors receive

a 50% tax credit for child care contributions. By partnering with the ECCF/Community Foundation of Northern Colorado, nonprofit organizations can focus on the work they do best while benefiting from an established investment program, planned giving service and the expertise of our staff.

Keep in mind that gifts by check must be postmarked by Dec. 31 to be eligible for a 2020 tax deduction. Start non-cash gifts as soon as possible to allow time for processing.



SOURCE: PHILLIPS COUNTY MUSEUM

The Paoli Farmers Co-op elevator is pictured in 1921. The co-op was founded in 1919 when 14 farmers purchased the Paoli Grain & Trading Company. Additional lots and a company house were purchased that same year. The lots were used to display the new farm implements they started selling. The first elevator was made of wood and was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1920.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

Five Years Ago Dec. 3, 2015

Phillips County commissioners have approved pursuing funding for a new building at Phillips County Fairgrounds that would encapsulate an arena as well as animal pens for year-round use.

Santa's Day Off is set for Dec. 5 at Regent Park and Carriage House. There will be coffee, homemade cinnamon rolls and a soup lunch for the whole community. Kids are invited to do arts and crafts with the residents and help decorate for Christmas.

Ten Years Ago Dec. 2, 2010

Phillips County commissioners announced at their Nov. 23 meeting that they have received a \$5,000 Daniels Fund grant to support the Homesteaders Park playground improvement project.

There is good news for dogs, cats and horses living on the eastern plains — a new nonprofit organization is bringing animal welfare investigations to several underserved counties in Colorado, including Phillips County. The new Colorado Humane Society and SPCA will work with local law enforcement and government agencies to investigate and prevent cruelty and neglect of companion animals and horses within the state.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Dec. 7, 1995

One of the newest business ventures in Holyoke is G&R Construction, operated by Yano Gipson and Derek Razo. Based out of their homes in Holyoke, the business has been involved in projects in the Sterling area for the past couple of months and is now handling work in Holyoke.

Bob and Michelle Heldenbrand of Holyoke recently announced they are starting a new business called HRC Recycling. The idea behind HRC Recycling is "Helping Rural Communities." It's ultimate purpose is to protect the earth.

The November 1995 issue of Laboratory Medicine features an article on

Melissa Memorial Hospital administrator Ace Thacker. Thacker is one of only a handful of medical technologists who have been profiled in the publication, which usually features articles on pathologists. Thacker was selected due to the successful application of his skills to a nontraditional job setting.

Fifty Years Ago Dec. 3, 1970

Mild, open weather during most of the week allowed fall harvest to reach the cleanup stage. Fall seeded crops continue to be in excellent condition as surface soil moisture is adequate in the county. However, subsoil moisture is short, and minor wind damage is evident throughout the county, caused by high winds last Monday.

Holyoke Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Holyoke will host a free chili supper Saturday, Dec. 5, at the American Legion hall. Stores will remain open Saturday night until 8:30 p.m. for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Dec. 6, 1945

M.D. Kunkel of Lamar, Nebraska, shot a freak deer at the state game preserve at Halsey, Nebraska, during the first open deer season in Nebraska. The deer was a 176-pound buck with 14 points on one side and 9 or 11 on the other. He donated the head to the state museum at Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Kunkle was one of 500 fortunate ones who drew a permit to hunt deer, out of 1,000 or more applicants.

Students and faculty of PCHS jumped and jived (or a reasonable facsimile) during a jam session held in the hall Thursday night. The newly organized Sentimental Kids furnished music suited to the action going on. Strange sights indeed were seen, but no stranger than those usually seen at student dances. If you don't know what I mean, come to the next one. The student council sponsored the shindig, and if you can judge by the crowd's actions, everyone had a joyous time.

DID YOU KNOW?

Christmas Day is the most popular day to get engaged. According to the 2020 WeddingWire Newlywed Report, more couples who were married in 2019 got engaged on Christmas Day than any other day during the year.

Christmas Eve was the second most popular day to pop the question, while the Sunday before Christmas Eve came in fourth (New Year's Day rounded out the top three).

The appeal of Christmastime proposals helped make December the most

popular month to get engaged, as more than 19% of couples who married in 2019 got engaged in the final month of the year.

July proved the second most popular month to pop the question, as 9% of couples who wed in 2019 reported getting engaged in July.

Tradition still has a place in wedding proposals, as 84% of proposers reported asking on bended knee, while 65% acknowledged asking parents' permission prior to popping the question.

Eating supper at dinner

It may shock some people to learn that I've never eaten supper in my life. Oh sure, I've hardly ever missed the evening meal, it's just that in my house it's called dinner, not supper. I've traveled to all 50 states and believe me, it can get really confusing in the Midwest and Deep South where dinner is supper and lunch is dinner.

As I understand it, dinner was traditionally the biggest meal of the day in the Midwest and Southern farming communities where the workers needed lots of energy to work 14 hour days. Supper was a lighter meal eaten in the

evening after all the work was done. Dinner was also the most formal meal of the day but not in my house. I've never sat down to a lunch where there was a tablecloth, three forks per setting, candles or cloth napkins. I'm lucky to get a bent fork and a paper towel!

After researching the issue, I'm still confused. Is supper lunch or dinner?

Two of my favorite columnists have opined on the matter. Andy Rooney said that Democrats eat supper before sundown and Republicans eat dinner after eight. But I haven't eaten dinner after eight in my life. Russell Baker said that blue collar people eat supper, but I've always considered myself a blue collar guy and like I said, I've never eaten supper. He also said that you can tell supper eaters because they faint dead away if you serve them an artichoke.

I'm of the belief that like much in our society, what word you use depends on which side of the Mississippi you live. Easterners eat dinner after dark and call it supper, and Westerners eat supper at six and call it dinner.

If you think it's confusing traveling between the states, you ought to go live in a foreign country like my wife and I did when we lived in Australia for a year on a Rotary Graduate Fellowship. I got to pick any university in the world to attend and if a foreign language was spoken there, Rotary would have also paid for intensive language training. Since I thought I was going to a country that spoke English I passed on the language training and for the first two months we lived there I couldn't understand a single word they said. From the first time I heard "Are you rightmate?" to our first invitation to tea, I just went around with a blank stare on my face.

I've loved tea ever since I traveled Texas as a livestock field editor. I got hooked on Texas tea and I've been addicted to iced tea ever since. So when my wife and I were invited to "tea" in Australia, we assumed we'd be drinking a cuppa and maybe eating some scones or crumpets. You can imagine our surprise when we were eating dinner. Evidently tea is not only something you drink, it's also something you bite and chew. It gets really confusing when

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you add Brits into the mix. Or as the Aussies call them, "bloody POMS." (The initials stand for "prisoners of majesty's service," which gives you an idea of the low regard held for the British in the land down under.) The bloody POMS refer to something they call "high tea," which you and I call dinner or supper, and "low tea" is lunch. There is also something they call afternoon tea in which the participants get snookered on sherry from 3:30 to 5:00.

You may think I'm making too much commotion about all this dinner versus supper thing, but I've seen it destroy households. I'm thinking of one particular "mixed marriage" where the husband, being a farmer from the Midwest, called dinner supper and the wife, from California, insisted on eating dinner. The marriage didn't last as long as the garage sale toaster someone gave them for a wedding present. (What did you expect us to get them, a complete setting of sterling silver?) I knew the marriage had too much to overcome and wouldn't last, and I wasn't about to invest that much money in it.

In the final analysis, I think I've come up with a solution we can all live by. Forget dinner, or supper if you insist, and skip right to dessert. We all know what that is.

Right?

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Locals attend 4-H conference

Colorado Leadership Conference has been a favorite to many 4-H youths in Phillips County for years. Typically, members that are sixth through ninth graders pile into a van and travel to Greenwood Springs for a three-day conference.

Seven counties in the northeast corner of the state make up District 1, and all came together to attend the event as a district rather than as a state to accommodate state health guidelines. The conference was held in Yuma on Saturday, Nov. 7. Nine Phillips County 4-H members attended the event.

The Colorado state 4-H officer team was posed with many challenges when planning the event this year, and through diligent efforts, they were able to still host the event in person. Brooklyn Plumb, a 4-H member in Phillips County, serves as the

president of District 1 and as a member of the state officer team, so she was a part of the planning committee that designed the event.

Plumb explained, "Although we couldn't have the conference as we normally would, it was still a good experience for the attendees to meet new people and learn how to become better leaders."

There were four workshops at the conference, each one teaching a different skill that prepares youth to be better leaders.

Luke Gales, a sixth grader, learned about teamwork through the various activities. In one workshop, the youth had to use supplies like pencils, paper, rubber bands and pipe cleaners to build a bridge together.

Gales said, "The most valuable thing I learned was teamwork. If we didn't use teamwork to build the bridge,

then the bridge did not hold because there were too many random individual thoughts, but together we made it stand."

The youth also learned about teamwork through an obstacle course. In this workshop, youth were blindfolded and had to listen to instructions from other team members to make it through the obstacle course.

Addison Oliver, a seventh grade 4-H member, said that in one workshop she learned to serve her community through writing letters to nursing home residents.

She said, "One of the other workshops was the dance workshop where we learned how to listen to others by learning new dance from leaders and teamwork by dancing with others." The dance workshop was a favorite to many of the attendees and was full of laughter.

CHRISTMAS: Free holiday photos, mask contest set for Monday event

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begins at 6 p.m. Participants are asked not to throw candy this year.

The old gas depot south of Phillips County Museum in the 100 block of South Campbell Avenue will be festively decorated for holiday photos from noon-8 p.m. The photographers will be uploading photos online and giving families access to print their own copies.

Santa and Mrs. Claus won't be available for photos; however, they will be making appearances in the parade and at the Lions Club Mini Park.

The chamber is encouraging people to wear festive masks to Country Christmas this year. Those who are wearing festive masks can collect tickets from all the businesses that they visit during the event. The tickets can be turned in for a hot cider at the mini park, and the chamber will draw one ticket and award the individual \$50 in Chamber Bucks that can be used for holiday shopping in Holyoke.

The chamber is also sponsoring a contest for businesses to decorate a storefront window or downtown light pole. Participants should sign up with the chamber at 970-854-3517 or director@holyokeychamber.org by Friday, Dec. 4.

While there won't be a traditional Country Christmas soup supper this year, local restaurants will have food available in addition to the holiday gifts people can browse at local merchants. Vendor tables will also be set up at Inklings Bookstore during Monday's event.

The Peerless Theatre is showing "Home Alone" at 4 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. with a special price for food and admission. Seating is limited.

DRIVE: Families need to be adopted

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nine singles are scheduled to benefit in the Adopt a Family community program.

As of Monday morning, Nov. 30, organizers were still needing community people to commit to adopting 15 families. This involves purchasing gifts for the children in the designated family and picking up the food boxes to deliver to them with the gifts prior to Christmas.

Information about ages, interests and clothing sizes of children are available for the families to be adopted.

Those interested in taking part in this program by adopting a family may call the Zion Lutheran Church office at 970-854-2615.

Regent Park and Carriage House have traditionally hosted the annual toy and food drive, making it a fun event for residents and their guests.

However, due to COVID restrictions this year, the location was changed to the chamber of commerce/State Farm offices.

COUNTY: Relief funds make many purchases possible

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using CVRF funds through the Department of Local Affairs ahead of the Dec. 30 deadline. These purchases include:

- Replacing wood picnic tables and folding tables with nonporous plastic.

- Electrostatic sprayers and chemical disinfecting solution.

- Personal protective equipment for businesses, social distancing signs and stickers.

- PPE and cleaning supplies for the county.

- Two metal food preparation tables for the kitchen at Phillips County Event Center.

- HVAC upgrades or replacements.

- Replacing cloth window coverings at the event center with sealed wood.

- Retrofitting the Phillips County Landfill office with a temporary wall and a plexiglass shield over the counter to allow for social distancing between employees and customers.

- A floor scrubber for the event center.

- Business grants for COVID-related losses.

- Hiring additional temporary cleaning staff.

- COVID-related legal fees.

- Supplies for telecommuting capabilities.

- Barriers to allow for social distancing at events.

- Expenses for county employees' leave due to COVID health precautions.

- Retrofitting of ambulances to assist with combating COVID.

Other business

In other business last month, commissioners:

- Approved the 2021 contract with Platinum Technology for management of IT services for Phillips County for a monthly fee of \$4,032.

- Approved the annual contract with Voice Products Service for the recording system at Phillips County Communication Center at the yearly cost of \$4,397.

- Approved the 2021 contract with Kelley Law Ltd. for a quarterly retainer of \$4,200 for up to 24 hours of legal service billed at 90% of the standard rates.

- Approved the purchase of an Alkota hot water pressure washer with hose reel, 100 feet of hose, dual wand, downstream injector, three spray tips and 5 gallons of soap from Rocky Mountain Cleaning Systems for \$4,995.

- Approved the renewal of the farm ground lease at Phillips County Landfill with Duane Harms for 2021. The lease is for 57 acres for an annual lease of \$1,995.

- Met with Aaron Tilden, representative of Willdan Engineering. The commissioners requested that Tilden return to Phillips County after the first of the year to conduct a walk-through of county buildings and provide suggestions regarding potential needs and savings.

- Approved a request from Star 92.3 to include alcohol tasting at the Farm and Home Show event scheduled Feb. 6, 2021, with the condition that a special events permit is obtained from the City of Holyoke, the required liquor liability insurance is acquired and the additional alcohol deposit is paid.

Students back in person

Holyoke School District returned to in-person learning Monday, Nov. 30. The district had been monitoring staff and students who were asked to quarantine due to COVID-19 and will continue to monitor the health of staff and students between Nov. 30 and Dec. 18 — the last day of school before a two-week Christmas break.

Families will be notified if the district decides it needs to return to remote learning due to health concerns, a shortage of substitutes, or if local and state health departments change guidelines and protocols pertaining to the pandemic and its impact on the Holyoke community.

Holyoke School District did not have class Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 11-12, due to a lack of substitute teachers. Friday, Nov. 13, was a previously scheduled inservice day. Remote learning took place Monday-Friday, Nov. 16-20, due to the increased number of COVID-19 cases in the Holyoke community and the number of students and staff who needed to quarantine. The district took Monday-Friday, Nov. 23-27, off for Thanksgiving, a break that was on the original calendar.

Re-1J board to meet Dec. 10

Holyoke School District Re-1J Board of Education will meet Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room at HJHS, room No. 218.

The superintendent's report will include the 2019-20 audit report, high school staff on seminar, staff hiring update, gym renovation update and Colorado Association of School Boards' policies.

Action items on the agenda include certification of 2020 bond election, approval of request for proposal and qualifications on design build vendor, first reading on CASB policies presented Nov. 17 and second reading on CASB policies presented Nov. 3.

Christmas Dreams

Presented by Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, Highline Electric, CHS Grainland and the City of Holyoke

2020 Country Christmas Monday, Dec. 7

Noon-8 p.m. FREE Holiday Photos

Outside of the Phillips County Museum at its festively-decorated Historic Gas Depot Station. Freewill donation. Families and community members that can come earlier in the day are encouraged to do so as to cut down on crowding in the area. Photos will be uploaded online to print as you like and use electronically!

4 p.m. & 7:15 p.m. Kids Snack Pack at the Peerless

Includes popcorn, small drink, candy and admission to "Home Alone"

6:30 p.m. Parade of Lights on Interocean Avenue

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Hot Cider and Holiday Mask Contest: Holyoke Chamber of Commerce at Lions Park
Hot Chocolate: Out front of First Pioneer National Bank
Brewed Awakenings Coffee and Bake Shop & Pizza at the Brew: Assorted soup specials, pizza by-the-slice and holiday drink specials
Subway: \$6 6-inch sub meal deal 4-8 p.m., includes chips and 20 oz. drink; buy \$25 in gift cards, get a free 6-inch sub all day
Home-based Businesses & Organizations at the Olde Holyoke Square, 221 N Interocean Ave: Different shopping specials and give-aways at every booth!
Inklings Bookstore: 40% off all Melissa & Doug items, cookies and refreshments, grab bag give-away
Printers Paper and More: Open late with in-store specials
Country Treasures: 20% off all day, open late until 8 p.m.
Strandz: 20% off all day with refreshments
Holyoke Fitness: Open 4:30-6:30 p.m., BOGO punch cards and 15% off annual and 6-month memberships
Creative Traditions: 20% off pre-made quilts, 20% off quilt kits and 15% off all Christmas fabric
Jake's Feed: In-store specials all day, normal business hours
Veronica's Hair & Nail Salon: 20% off styling products and 10% off styling tools
The Oak Tree and Heidi's Cakes, Decor & More: Open late with 10% off all full-priced items excluding Willow Tree
Reese's Mechanical Heating & Air: Give-aways, refreshments and in-store specials, open late
First Baptist Church: Hot chocolate stand and hayrides on the north side of the courthouse
21st Century: 10% discount on toys and clothes

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be making appearances during the Parade of Lights as well as before and after the parade for a short while by the Holyoke Chamber's hot cider booth at Lions Park. Although traditional photos will not be offered this year, children are encouraged to stop by to say hi and get a candy cane!

Holiday Mask Contest: One festive mask-wearing attendee will receive a \$50 Chamber Bucks Certificate to shop with this holiday season! Make it fun with garland, mini ornaments, lights or all of the above! Collect a ticket at any business listed above while wearing your mask the night of Country Christmas. Bring tickets to the Chamber's Hot Cider Stand at Lions Park before 8 p.m. Happy Holidays from the Holyoke Chamber!

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Holyoke General Store changed owners Tuesday, Dec. 1. It will now be known as Home Store at Holyoke. Pictured from left are new owners Bryan and Char Herrera and former owner Tim Bartels, who will stay on at the store during the transition.

Holyoke General Store changes ownership, name

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Holyoke General Store changed ownership effective Tuesday, Dec. 1, and is now known as Home Store at Holyoke.

Tim Bartels has owned the store since 2008, and although he will be staying on temporarily through the transition period, he said now is the time to retire. "I'm going to kick back a little bit and spend some time with grandkids and some home projects," he said.

Bartels has known the new owners, Bryan and Char Herrera, for at least the past 10 years. The Herreras have owned another "Do it Best" hardware store in Lamar for the past eight years, and they said it was time to expand and look for new opportunities and challenges.

"It's just such a cute little town," Char said of Holyoke. "You can tell the com-

munity has a lot of pride," Bryan added, noting that Holyoke is very clean and that Bartels has done a great job with the store.

Longtime employee Brenda Daniel was named manager, effective Dec. 1, and other current staff members will remain employed at Home Store at Holyoke.

Bryan and Char will remain in Lamar with their three teenagers Rylan, Ansley and Reed. Though Rylan is the only one to have visited Holyoke yet, the Herreras said the others will visit as well.

Bryan and Char said they will be eventually looking at expanding the selection in some areas of the store, and their goal is to continue to serve the community as the general store has done.

The Herreras like to spend time with their family and camp in their free time. They said they are happy to have the opportunity to continue to serve the community.

Increase in botulism cases prompts warning

Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment has investigated several cases of confirmed or suspected foodborne botulism in the state since September.

Testing from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed four of the cases. One is still under investigation, and test results are pending. All five cases occurred along the Front Range. The individuals are either hospitalized or recovering.

Three of the cases appear to be unrelated as no common food item was identified. The last two confirmed cases were likely the result of an improperly canned shared food made in the same household.

"Five cases of foodborne botulism in the span of a few months is unusual in Colorado and is cause for concern," said Nicole Comstock, deputy branch chief, communicable disease branch. "Botulism does not spread from person

Prior to these recent cases, the last confirmed cases of foodborne botulism in Colorado occurred in 2019 among a group that consumed a commercially prepared potato product held at improper temperatures.

To prevent botulism, it is important to follow proper canning and food preservation procedures. The Preserve Smart website from Colorado State University Extension provides information regarding considerations for choosing tested preservation methods and the importance of adjusting canning methods for elevation to ensure home-preserved food products are safe to enjoy.

Additional steps people can take to reduce their chances of getting botulism include:

— Refrigerating homemade oils infused with garlic or herbs and throwing away any unused oils after four days.

— Keeping potatoes that have been baked while wrapped in aluminum foil hot (at temperatures above 140 F) until they are served or refrigerating them with the foil loosened.

— Refrigerating any canned or pickled foods after you open them.

— Before tasting or serving, boil all home-canned, low-acid vegetables for 10 minutes plus one minute for each 1,000 feet increase in elevation above sea level (e.g. at 5,000 feet, boil for 15 minutes).


Botulism is a rare but serious illness caused by a toxin produced by Clostridium botulinum bacteria. When ingested, the toxin attacks the body's nerves. Symptoms typically start with muscle weakness in the face and neck, and then spreads to the torso, arms and legs. The toxin weakens muscles used for breathing, which can lead to death. It is important that anyone ill with symptoms of botulism visit a health care provider immediately to be assessed.

For more information about botulism, visit www.cdc.gov/botulism/index.html.

to person, so there is no risk to the public. However, these cases are a good reminder of how important it is to properly preserve and handle food in the home."

A variety of foods can be associated with foodborne botulism, including homemade foods that were improperly canned or preserved. The most common source of home canning related botulism cases come from foods with a low acid content, such as chiles, green beans, potatoes, beets, corn and asparagus.

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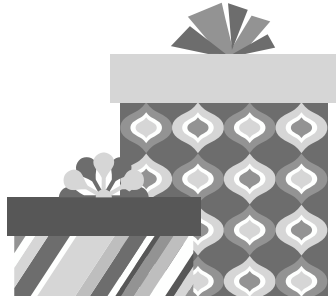
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Members of the 1995 Holyoke High School football team are pictured from left, front row, Josh Schroetlin, Craig Johnson, Bob Sandstrom, Bret Kramer, Mark Sperber, Travis Carlstrom and Dustin Reuter; second row, Mark Kropp, Jon Rogers, Luke Goldenstein, Anthony Conde, Aaron Sprague, Asa Ginapp and Nick Colglazier; third row, coach Rod Trumper, Eric Dominguez, David Schram, Wes Poe, Andy Deselms, Tyler Chappell, Damon Fingerhut, Beau Waln, Ross Brinkema, Cesar Rodriguez and coach Russ Sprague; fourth

row, trainer Kate Manly, Kory Nickell, Jerad Kingman, Weston Finch, Rafael Martinez, Justin Newman, Brandon Brown, Curt Schroetlin, Ryan Oliver, trainer Risa Rumold, trainer Chris Eurich and coach Gary Sperber; and back row, coach Lee LaMunyon, Luke Schlachter, Luke Hayes, Ben Rahe, Jared Young, Russell Sprague, Jason Kunkel, Chad Elder, John Kienholz, Travis Happs and coach Erv Mondt. Not pictured is team member Ace Speidel.

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Winter sports to open in January

BY BRENDA JOHNSON BRANDT
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Colorado's winter sports season has been redefined due to COVID-19 constrictions. As a result, Season B for high school winter sports will open for practices Monday, Jan. 4, 2021.

Open gym sessions are allowed during part of December, and scheduled competition can begin Thursday, Jan. 7.

The Dragon girls and boys basketball teams are slated to open Jan. 7, hosting Otis at 4 p.m. State tournament action has been scheduled March 4-6.

Holyoke's wrestlers will also open the season Jan. 7 at the Perkins County Triangular in Grant, Nebraska. The Colorado State Tournament will be held Saturday, March 6, at the Pepsi Center in Denver.

While the girls swimming schedule wasn't complete early this week, the opening meet at this point is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 14, at Eaton with Eaton and Estes Park.

State swimming action is on the calendar for Friday, March 5, at Veterans Memorial Aquatic Center in Thornton.

Holyoke JH boys basketball will open Monday, Jan. 11, hosting Merino and will end with the east/west championship Monday, Feb. 1.

JH girls basketball will host Caliche Thursday, Feb. 4, to open the Dragon season. The east/west championship is set for Monday, March 1.

The Holyoke tournament Monday, Feb. 8, will open the JH wrestling season. The LPAA tourney Thursday, Feb. 25, will mark the season's end.

Gang Green and an undefeated season: HHS football's 1995 championship

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Wednesday, Nov. 25, marked 25 years since the Holyoke Dragon football team won their most recent state championship. Holyoke's strong defense, nicknamed Gang Green, helped keep opponents out of the end zone all season and contributed to many big wins.

"When you have a defense that good, it really takes some pressure off the offense," Ben Rahe said, recalling that he played wide receiver and cornerback that season, which was his senior year. He added that the defense took the Gang Green nickname to heart and wanted to prove everybody right by living up to the moniker.

The team fielded 41 players: 10 seniors, three juniors, 14 sophomores and 14 freshmen.

Going into the season, the East Division of the North Central Conference was quite competitive. In addition to Holyoke, it included Caliche, Akron, Wiggins and Julesburg.

In preseason polls, the "Rocky Mountain News" ranked the Dragons No. 1 in class 1A. They had been eliminated in the state quarterfinals the year before, and they were ready for an even deeper run in the playoffs in 1995.

Caliche won the state title in 1994, and it looked like they were heading for a clash with Holyoke for dominance. A preseason poll by "The Denver Post" ranked Caliche No.1, followed by the Dragons.

In a dominant season in which the Dragons went undefeated, they outscored their opponents 539-104.

"We were blessed with a group of kids who did a

great job at what they'd been taught," Gary Sperber, the team's head coach, said. "We just had a good group that did very well. I had some really good coaches who did a great job of keeping them on track."

He also noted that the players pushed themselves and each other, and they were always there to help one another.

Holyoke cruised through their first three games, beating Hershey, Nebraska, 38-0, Yuma 41-8 and Wray 51-6. Their fourth game at St. Francis, Kansas, was their closest game of the season, and the Dragons won by two touchdowns, 36-23.

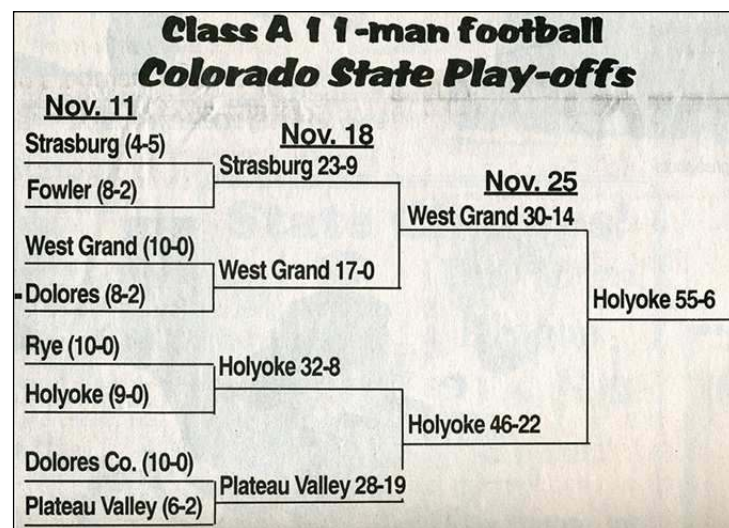
Excitement built for their game against the reigning state champions, the Caliche Buffaloes.

Holyoke emerged victorious, defeating Caliche 29-6. Gang Green was in full force, holding the Buffaloes to 86 total yards. The Dragons then traveled to Julesburg for a 48-6 victory, and their next opponent was the Akron Rams.

The Rams were also undefeated at this point, and the game received a lot of anticipation as the battle of the unbeaten teams in the North Central Conference East Division.

It did not turn out to be a close game. The Dragons kept their unbeaten streak alive with a 42-7 victory. In the next game against Wiggins, the Dragons set a school record for most points in a half by scoring 50 points in the first two quarters on their way to a 63-0 homecoming shutout.

Holyoke beat Lyons 58-12 in the first round of the playoffs. The Dragon record of most points in a half did not last very long, as they put up 58 points in the first half against



The 1995 1A football state playoff bracket shows the Dragons' path from the quarterfinals to the championship. In the quarterfinals Holyoke faced Rye, the team that eliminated the Dragons in the same round in 1994.

Lyons, setting a new school record for the second time in as many weeks.

The state quarterfinal was a revenge game. Holyoke faced Rye, the team that eliminated them in the same round of the playoffs in 1994. Rye had gone on to lose the title game to Caliche that year.

Things were different in 1995. Rye was 10-0 going into the game, but the Dragons prevailed 32-8.

In the semifinal matchup, the Dragons rolled over Plateau Valley 46-22. Gang Green was again making a difference in the game, accounting for three defensive touchdowns. The Dragons were headed to Kremmling to face the undefeated West Grand Mustangs for the state championship.

The long drive didn't diminish the Dragons' energy nor their will to win. They took a 34-0 lead into halftime, and the Gang Green defense didn't

allow the Mustangs to score until there were two minutes left in the fourth quarter. Holyoke won 55-6, claiming the state title.

Rahe said there was a lot of leadership not only from the coaches but also from the players that season.

"We just had a very well-balanced team," he said. "It was a very selfless team. Everyone had that singular goal to win state, and the community really got behind us."

He continued, saying that it's very special when those types of teams come along. He remembers the seniors taking a lot of pride in playing the game the right way, and they passed that work ethic on to the younger members of the team.

That type of work ethic, determination and sportsmanship continues to be passed on at Holyoke High School, and no matter the sport, they will be key ingredients to Holyoke's future state championships.

Limon to face Strasburg in state football rematch

For the third straight year, the Limon Badgers will face the Strasburg Indians for the 1A state football title. Limon is seeking a third consecutive title, and Strasburg is looking for its third in five years.

No. 1 Limon defeated No. 4 Wray 24-14 and No. 2 Strasburg beat No. 6 Centauri 27-14 in their semifinal matchups Saturday, Nov. 28. The state championship is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m.

In 8-man action, No. 1 Sedgwick County advanced to the state championship after defeating No. 4 Dove Creek 46-6. They are scheduled to play No. 2 Sanford Thursday, Dec. 3, at 6 p.m. Sanford defeated No. 6 Merino 16-14 in their semifinal matchup.

In 6-man football, No. 1 Fleming defeated No. 4

Granada 52-46 to advance to the state championship game. Fleming will face No. 2 Stratton/Liberty Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m.

All championship games are scheduled to be played at CSU Pueblo. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a maximum of 75 spectators per team will be allowed in the stands during each game.

Fans at the games must follow these guidelines:

— Non-household groups must maintain 6 feet of distance.

— The groups of 75 must enter and exit through different egresses.

— They must utilize different facilities, such as restrooms, to keep these two groups separate.

— All spectators, including nonactive participants, coaches, officials and staff, must wear masks.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
No school.

8 a.m.-4 p.m., Phillips County Event Center.

MONDAY, DEC. 7
Country Christmas photo display, noon-8 p.m., south of Phillips County Museum; Parade of Lights, 6:30 p.m., Interocean Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9
Toenail Clinic, 1-3:30 p.m., SunSet View east room. Holiday lighting/decorating contest judging, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8
Phillips County commis-

ioners, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Phillips County Event Center.

SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

Monday, Dec. 7: Banana chocolate chunk BeneFIT bar, apple cinnamon muffin, string cheese, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: Ham and cheese biscuit, apple Frudel, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 9: Oatmeal chocolate chip BeneFIT bar, ham and cheese biscuit, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 10: Sausage and egg on croissant, banana chocolate chunk

BeneFIT bar, fruit, milk.
Friday, Dec. 11: Cinnamon Toast Crunch, honey graham crackers, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, Dec. 7: Classic American cheeseburger, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: Whole-grain chicken nuggets, cheddar mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 9: Roasted

turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned corn, whole-grain bread stuffing, whole-grain dinner roll, pumpkin bar, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 10: Barbecue rib-B-Q sandwich, glazed carrots, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.

Friday, Dec. 11: Classic cheese pizza (elementary), chicken and cheese quesadilla (JR/SR high), savory green beans, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.

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Holyoke JR/SR High robotics team places 5th

The robotics team from Holyoke JR/SR High School placed fifth in its competition in front of a judge Saturday, Nov. 21. The team missed out on a trophy by just 10 points with a score of 1,355. Team members are pictured with their robot, from left, front row, Alma Alejandre, Emmy Brown and Sebastien Lopez; and back row,

Kayle Berscheid, Ben Kleve, Leah Struckmeyer, Max Kleve, Carson Sheppard-Hein, Riley Klinzmann and coach Jimmy French. Jimena Nuñez and Edell Ramos participated remotely. Others on the team are Ellie Kleve, Grace Whisenhunt, Carlos Moreno, Tanner Hardesty and Tristen Ferguson.

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Are you ready for holiday cooking while managing diabetes?

Extension gives recap of webinar

On Nov. 4, Colorado State University Extension and the Golden Plains Area hosted a diabetes webinar titled "Holiday Cooking: Meeting Dietary Requirements without Sacrificing Flavor." The webinar was presented by Deona Johnston, RDN.

The focus of the webinar was to show how to incorporate common holiday dishes, like stuffing, pies, yams (sweet potatoes) and latkes while still following a diet designed to help manage diabetes.

A Consistent Carbohydrate Diet was introduced during the webinar. This diet is designed to help control blood sugar levels by eating a consistent amount of carbs during the day. Although the diet should be individualized, 45 grams (three servings) of carbs per meal for women and 60 grams (four servings) per meal for men are commonly recommended. One to two snacks containing 15 grams (one serving) of carbs and a protein are included in the meal plan.

After discussing the number of carb servings, Johnston went over the foods that are considered carbs. When people think of carbs, they tend to see grains, breads, pastas and potatoes, but there are many healthy foods that contain sugars and are therefore considered a carb serving.

Here are a few examples of one serving of carbs: one small apple; two tablespoons of dried fruit; one cup of milk or soy substitutes; half of a hamburger or hot dog bun; one 6-inch corn or flour tortilla; one tablespoon syrup, jam or jelly; half of a cup of sugar-free pudding or ice cream; and half of a cup of mashed potatoes, green peas, corn or beans.

Anything that has 15 grams of carbs is considered one serving.

The rest of the webinar focused on tips and changes to common holiday dishes so those with diabetes can still enjoy their holiday meals while following their diet. General tips include:

1. Eating off smaller plates. They fill up faster, so you take smaller portions.
2. Making items from

scratch. Some boxed or canned items contain a lot of salt or sugar to help enhance flavors and preserve the food.

3. Know your limit and eat more later. You don't need to overeat during your meal. Often there's lots of food left over, so you don't need to eat all the carbs in one meal.

4. Spice up your food! If you need to remove salt or items high in sugar, use other spices to add flavor.

If you are looking for recipes that are designed for a diabetic diet, www.diabetesfoodhub.org is a great resource.

At the end of the webinar a question was asked about how alcohol can fit into a diabetic diet and the holiday meal. Just like the general public, alcohol consumption should be limited to one serving for women and one to two servings for men.

A serving of alcohol contains about 14 grams of alcohol, which is 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits. In 12 ounces of beer, there's about 13 grams of carbs, and 5 ounces of wine contain about 4 grams of carbs.

Alcohol is metabolized differently by the body, so if you drink too much it can cause hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). You can count the number of carbs in the alcohol drinks, but you shouldn't replace food carbs with alcohol carbs due to the possibility of low blood sugar.

If you choose to enjoy an alcoholic beverage during the holidays, make sure to check your blood sugar before and after consuming the drink and drink responsibly.

For more information check out <https://foodsmart.colorado.colostate.edu/nutrition-and-health/diseases-and-conditions/diabetes/diabetes-and-alcohol/> and https://www.hopkinsmedicine.org/gim/core_resources/patient%20handouts/handouts_may_2012/mixing%20alcohol%20with%20your%20diabetes.pdf.

For the full recorded webinar, visit <https://extension.colostate.edu/topic-areas/nutrition-food-safety-health/diabetes-coalition-webinars/>. To get the password, contact Johnston at 970-854-3616.

Thanks!

Thank you for your support of 5A and for your continued support of Holyoke students and Holyoke School District. Together we will strive to make a positive difference in our students lives daily.

5A Bond Committee

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Dearest howdy from the Kröegers!

Shortly after the first diagnosis, GoFundMe was activated by Keith and Elise Pocock and was ready. Haxtun and Holyoke credit unions had accounts set up for me! All the meals, meat processed and people ready to get our home ready for my special needs.

How can I ever say thank you to the most incredible people who put on a fundraiser for myself and my family? I say this with tears of humility as I've never seen such actions of love in my whole life! Anyone can have a fundraiser in normal circumstances. But to have a fundraiser that was perfect in less than perfect circumstances was amazing!

This is one of the biggest highlights of my life. I am so grateful for all the donations of all the food and all the personal items brought, for all the financial gifts and for every person who was there helping in some fashion. Our hearts are so grateful for each and every one of you! To me, the volunteer is what they shout from the rooftops of heaven, and we are so thankful for you! I got to spend time with friends coming and going! That is the best medicine a man can have right there! We are in the community that gives of their time, of their finances, of their love to so many and never ask for anything in return.

We are blessed to live out here in northeast Colorado! I can't wait for the time that I will be able to hug everyone who was there that day! Marla, Beth, Trudy — God bless you guys and your families for taking this responsibility on. We just can't say thank you enough!

This community has shown us Matthew 25:35-40 — "For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me. Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?' The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'"

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Candy Liu wins local Peace Poster Contest

Candy Liu, at right, is awarded a prize from Gayla Mayden at a meeting of the Holyoke Lions Club on Thursday, Nov. 12. Liu, a Holyoke sixth grader, created the winning entry in the local Peace Poster Contest. Her poster will have the opportunity to continue advancing in this annual international competition. Following a theme of "Peace Through Service," Liu said she wanted to feature the essential workers who have continued to work throughout the pandemic. "I appreciate every single person who goes out there and keeps working," she said.

Mental health training offered virtually Dec. 15

Mental health challenges — such as depression, anxiety, psychosis and substance use — are shockingly common in the United States. In fact, more than 1 in 5 American adults will have a mental health problem in any given year.

Centennial Mental Health Center provides Mental Health First Aid courses to prepare communities with the knowledge and skills to help individuals who are developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis.

Centennial Mental Health Center will be hosting a

cost covered Adult Mental Health First Aid Course for those who work with adults. The course will be provided virtually Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. via secured Zoom.

Participants will be required to complete a two-hour self-paced module prior to the four-hour instructor-led portion. Each participant will receive instructions on how to access each portion of the training.

For more information or to register, contact Maranda Miller at events@centennialmhc.org or 970-520-5603 by Monday, Dec. 7.

How to stay productive while working from home

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As of mid-April, about 95% of Americans — or 306 million people — were placed under a stay-at-home order to stop the spread of the coronavirus. This means that in a matter of days we'd been thrown into the largest work-from-home experiment in history.

But disruption is an opportunity for innovation. It's critical that you stay as productive as possible during this time — for your own career, for your company and for our larger economy. With that in mind, here are eight tips for working from home, whether you've been doing this for years or just a few days.

1. Create a schedule. No one really knows how long the coronavirus shutdown will last. For now, you need to think of this as your new normal and get into a regular routine.

Wake up at the same time every morning, get dressed, show up and work hard — just like you would when you go into the office.

If you have kids, especially little ones, then writing and posting a physical schedule is a must. Look at the day (or week) ahead and plan out meetings, school-work, screen time for the kids and even chores that need to get done. Involve your kids in the planning process, too. It will really

help them buy in and participate.

Also, make sure to power down at the end of the day. You don't have a physical commute that separates you from the office, so create a ritual to help you disconnect. Walk the dog, go on a short drive or get in a solid workout.

2. Set clear boundaries with your family or roommates. Unless you live alone, you're sharing your home and your office with other people. If you're not clear about your expectations and respectful of what everyone else needs, you'll start to feel tension rise up.

If you live with other adults, then you should be able to set clear expectations in just one or two conversations. But if you're married or have kids, it's a good idea to have a regular check-in to make sure you're all on the same page. Ask your roommates (or family) to be respectful when you're digging into a project or on a conference call.

3. Take your personality into account. Some of you introverts are having the time of your life working from home. Some of the extroverts out there are panicking about not having human interaction for the foreseeable future. Don't feel guilty because your routine looks a little different from

your coworker's or even your spouse's.

Reflect on how it's going, and check in with yourself from time to time. Are you easily distracted? Do you need to move around and be active? Are you able to sit down and just knock out work hour after hour? Be patient with yourself as you settle into a rhythm.

4. Understand what technology you need. Now's the time to make friends with your IT department. You'll probably run into a few snags as you figure out technology from home. Ask your leader about the software you'll need and make sure you're able to access it. You don't want to waste time at home because you don't have the tools you need to get the job done.

5. Create a workspace. Having a space for your home office will help you stay focused and get into work mode. It also helps you create a physical boundary to separate you from roommates or family. If you don't have a home office, you might need to claim the dining room table or a desk in your bedroom. Make it personalized and keep it clean.

6. Step up the communication. Your success as a remote worker boils down to one thing: your ability to communicate with your leader and team. And if you're in leadership, then it's even more critical for you to communicate well as you manage your team remotely.

At the same time, don't let

the digital communication overwhelm your productivity. Unless your position requires you to be on call, feel free to unplug from notifications when you need to focus. Just communicate to your teammates as to when you'll be available again.

7. Take breaks. When you work remotely, it's easy to blur the lines between life and work. Some people tend to work extra-long hours, and others might be tempted to slack off. Neither extreme is healthy. By scheduling breaks throughout your day, you give yourself something to look forward to.

8. Have some fun. Working from home has its perks, and you should enjoy them. Take advantage of the slower pace. Play with your dog once in a while, or have breakfast as a family.

Also, make sure to have fun with your coworkers. Share fun pictures and updates from your life in addition to the "business as usual" communication. It will help you strengthen your relationships and make the whole experience feel more unified!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ken Coleman is a national best-selling author and nationally syndicated radio host of The Ken Coleman Show. Pulling from his own personal struggles, missed opportunities and career successes, Coleman helps people discover what they were born to do and provides practical steps to make their dream job a reality. Connect with him on Twitter and Instagram at @KenColeman and online at kencoleman.com or at facebook.com/kencolemanshow.

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Simons' debut book is love story set in northeast Colorado

Grandparents are inspiration for 'Prairie Gem'

BY DARCI RODRIGUEZ
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

In her first book, author Cheryl Simons is taking readers back to her roots for a love story set in northeast Colorado.

"Prairie Gem" is a heart-warming story about a couple who lived, loved and raised a family in the remote prairie of Colorado. Beginning in the early 1900s and continuing until the 1970s, the account of one farm family's trials, tribulations and triumphs is an example of strength, bravery, faith and love of the land.

While the names of the people and towns have been changed for this fiction book, Simons said it is loosely based on both sets of her grandparents who lived in rural Holyoke.

"This is a story I wanted to share," said Simons, a lover of both history and writing.

While Simons didn't grow up in Holyoke, she was born there and has many fond memories of visiting the community in the summers.



Cheryl Simons' first book, "Prairie Gem," is set in northeast Colorado and is based loosely on her grandparents' lives.

Both of her parents, Ray and Mary Jacobs, were born and raised in Holyoke. They can be remembered for playing Santa and Mrs. Claus for several years, and Ray volunteered at the local museum while Mary enjoyed playing piano at the nursing home.

Simons' maternal grandparents, Elmer and Iva Smith, had a homestead southeast of Holyoke, and her paternal grandparents, Charles and Nina Jacobs, lived east of Holyoke.

Both of her grandmothers were strong, independent women, said Simons, and she hopes their passion can be felt by readers as they flip the pages of the book.

The name of the book was taken from the Prairie Gem Club, a group of farm wives that Simons' grandmother was a part of.

Some other family memories that Simons used to help her write the book include teaching in a one-room schoolhouse, making clothes out of flour sacks, wind generators used to power radios and lights, cooking on a wood stove, canning and drying produce from gardens and meat from animals they raised, feeding the harvesters, taking eggs and cream to town to sell at the feed store, singing and playing instruments at school and grange dances, hail storms, tornadoes, enlisting during World War II and building a house in town.

Simons even submitted a photo to the publisher that helped them design the cover of the book to look like the big barn and outbuildings at her grandparents' farm/ranch.

While she still visits Holyoke from time to time, Simons now lives in Vancouver, Washington.

"Prairie Gem" is available online at liferichpublishing.com.

Harvey's story published in new 'Chicken Soup' book

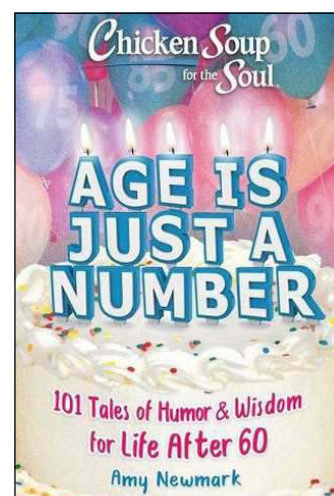
"Chicken Soup for the Soul: Age is Just a Number" is a new collection of 101 stories filled with humor, wisdom and inspiration from dynamic seniors.

"The Payoff," a story by Caryl Harvey of Holyoke, is included in the book.

Now a retired foster parent, Harvey takes a look back at her experiences fostering nearly 70 children and adopting three — all after raising her own family. "Older people may forget where they put their car keys or what they intended to get at the market. They are really good, however, at remembering the sweet moments of life. Like this one. Like the moment we got the payoff for years of foster care," Harvey wrote.

In her post-foster parent years, Harvey is a freelance writer and a living history presenter who performs as Margaret (Molly) Brown, Helen Keller, an Irish Victorian maid and a pioneer woman.

Stepping outside their comfort zones, shedding their possessions, starting second careers and embarking on every kind of adventure are the tales



Caryl Harvey's story, "The Payoff" is included in this book.

told by the "Chicken Soup" authors in their 60s, 70s, 80s and even 90s. The pages are filled with comic relief, great advice and inspiration for everyone who's reached a "certain age" and still feels young at heart, and the stories are enough to make anyone look forward to their "golden years."

"Chicken Soup for the Soul: Age is Just a Number" joins the famous series that's 27 years strong with more than 250 titles.

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NOTICE TO NON-CUSTODIAL PARENTS BY PUBLICATION

Notice to: Charles Hughes, non-custodial parent.

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Date: Dec. 17, 2020
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Location: 221 S. Interocean Ave., Holyoke, CO 80734

for the purpose of requesting a change of name for Zacary Ryan Hughes.

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Date: Nov. 17, 2020
Colleen Jedlicka
237 W. Bryan St., Haxtun, CO 80731
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Public notice is given Nov. 23, 2020, that a Petition for a Change of Name of a Minor Child has been filed with the Phillips County Court.

The petition requests that the name of Zacary Ryan Hughes be changed to Zacary Ryan Jedlicka.

By Kathy Browning
Deputy Clerk
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NOTICE TO NON-CUSTODIAL PARENTS BY PUBLICATION

Notice to: Lloyd Horsley and Bambi Horsley, non-custodial parents.

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Date: Dec. 17, 2020
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: 221 S. Interocean Ave., Holyoke, CO 80734

for the purpose of requesting a change of name for Elizabeth Marrie Edge.

At this hearing the court may enter an order changing the name of the minor child.

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Date: Nov. 13, 2020
Catherine Edge
826 S. Bowman Ave., Holyoke, CO 80734

Date: Nov. 16, 2020
Ronald P. Edge
826 S. Bowman Ave., Holyoke, CO 80734

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The petition requests that the name of Elizabeth Marrie Horsley be changed to Elizabeth Marrie Edge.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BUDGET (Pursuant to 29-1-106, C.R.S.)

Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Holyoke City Council for the ensuing year of 2021; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of the City Clerk, where same is open for public inspection, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The proposed budget will be considered at a special meeting of the Holyoke City Council to be held at the City Council Chambers, 407 E. Denver St., on Dec. 10, 2020, at noon. Any interested elector of the City of Holyoke may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.

Kathleen L. Olofson, CMC
City Clerk/Treasurer
Published Holyoke Enterprise
Published Dec. 3, 2020

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Pursuant to C.S.R. 29-1-106 (1) and C.R.S. 29-1-105, the Board of Supervisors of the Haxtun Conservation District will be considering the budget for the fiscal year 2021 at a budget meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 9, 2020, at approximately 11 a.m. at the USDA Service Center, 1280 SW Interocean, Holyoke, Colorado. Any interested individuals are invited to attend. Prior to the meeting, the budget will be available for inspection at the NRCS office located at the above address during normal business hours. Any elector may inspect the budget and file objections at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.

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Can you identify all 21 local businesses the mouse visited?

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