



AGRICULTURE: Safety concerns push CHS Grainland to tear down elevator complex. **P6**

SOFTBALL: Dragons are unstoppable in doubleheader. **P7**

The Holyoke Enterprise

Vol. 120, No. 30 Holyoke, CO

Thursday, Sept. 10, 2020

www.holyokeenterprise.com One Dollar

Swimming pool set to reopen

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Four visitors attended the Sept. 1 Holyoke City Council meeting to support the reopening of Holyoke Swimming Pool.

The council ultimately voted unanimously to open the pool.

Pool manager Karla Pargas and Holyoke JR/SR High School Principal Angie Powell spoke supporting the reopening. Included in council members' packets was an email from Caryl Harvey questioning why the pool remained closed.

The pool will reopen Monday, Sept. 14. It will be open for lap swim 6-7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. It will be open for water exercise 8-9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Pargas said no showers or locker rooms will be used, and one restroom will be open. Patrons are asked to avoid coming to the pool if ill, and they will have to wear masks on the way in and on the way out. Additionally, they must sign a waiver to use the pool.

Lodging tax wording approved on first reading

In a roll call vote, the council approved on first reading the wording for a ballot issue concerning the extension of the city's public lodging tax.

In 2016, voters approved the public lodging tax, which is set to expire Dec. 31, 2021. This provides for a 2.5% tax on the leasing or renting of rooms or other accommodations in commercial lodging facilities by short-term visitors and guests.

The tax is currently used for the expenditures of Holyoke recreation programs.

The issue will be brought back before the council for public comments and a second reading Sept. 15. If the council approves it Sept. 15, the topic will go on the

The tax is currently used for the expenditures of Holyoke recreation programs.

ballot to be voted on in the Nov. 3 election.

If the ballot issue passes in November, the five-year lodging tax will be extended another five years to Dec. 31, 2026.

Because of the type of ballot question it will be, it has to have a taxpayer bill of rights notice. Anyone has until Sept. 18 to turn in comments for or against the ordinance to the city clerk.

Council hears reports

City Superintendent Mark Brown reported no power outages but told council

SEE CITY, P3



THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE | JOHNSON PUBLICATIONS

The U.S. flag is steeped in history and symbolism. Its usage is governed by tradition and etiquette.

Flag etiquette honors symbol of freedom

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

From its colors to the manner in which it is displayed, the U.S. flag symbolizes history, pride and principles that Americans share.

The red and white stripes represent the 13 original colonies. The blue section, called the union, contains 50 white stars that represent the 50 states.

The colors of the flag represent different ideals. Red represents valor and bravery, white purity and innocence, and blue perseverance, vigilance and justice.

Over time, traditions and rules of etiquette have developed for displaying the American flag.

According to the U.S. flag code, the flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously when displayed on a staff. It should be displayed daily on or near the main administration building of every public institution, in or near every polling place on election days and in or near every school during school days.

Unless it is an all-weather flag, it should not be flown in poor weather. It should not be displayed

at night unless properly illuminated.

When displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a porch, windowsill, balcony or front of a building, the union should be at the peak of the staff.

If the flag is against a wall, the union should be in the upper left corner from an observer's perspective.

The U.S. flag should be placed to the observer's left

The flag code also states that no disrespect should be shown to the flag.

when crossed with another flag, and the U.S. flag's staff should be in front of the other flag's staff.

When the U.S. flag is flown with the flag of another nation, they should be flown from two separate staffs of the same height, and the flags should be roughly the same size.

When displayed in a vehicle, the staff should be secured to the right front

fender or fixed to the chassis. It should not be draped over the hood, sides, top or back of the vehicle.

In times of national mourning, the flag should be flown at half-staff. On these occasions, the flag should be hoisted to the top of the staff briefly before being lowered to the half-staff position. It should then be raised to the peak once more before being lowered for the day.

The flag code also states that no disrespect should be shown to the flag. It should never have any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture or drawing of any nature placed on any part of it or attached to it.

The flag should not rest on the ground or touch anything below it. When storing the flag, it should be folded into a triangle so the union is displayed.

If a flag becomes too weathered for display due to wear and tear, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning.

Practicing proper flag etiquette ensures this living emblem and everything it represents is shown the reverence it deserves.

Feedlot one step closer

Commissioners have 30 days to give decision to county planner

BY DARCI RODRIGUEZ
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Phillips County Board of Adjustment made a recommendation that the Phillips County Board of Commissioners approve a conditional use permit for Weldco Farms LLC with conditions.

The recommendation was made Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, when the board of adjustment resumed its public hearing that was recessed Monday, July 27. More than 75 people attended the half-hour presentation at Phillips County Event Center last week.

Following the recommendation, the board of commissioners have 30 days to approve, deny or modify the recommendation and provide their decision to the county planner, Pamela Jensen.

The planner will then have 30 days to provide the decision to Weldco Farms LLC.

Aurora Organic Farms is proposing to construct a commercial feedlot southwest of Holyoke that will house 7,000 dairy heifers when fully operational.

The piece of land in question is less than 160 acres in Section 22, which is currently zoned A2. The application asked for its use to be changed from farmland to animal feeding.

Since the July 27 hearing, the board of adjustment has been reviewing public comments, researching concerns and taking a tour of the company's facility in Weld County.

"This has been a painstaking process," said Keith Sagehorn, a member of the board of adjustment.

Others on the board are Bill Fuesz, Mark Lutze, Pat Meakins and LeRoy Michael.

At Wednesday's hearing, Commissioner Terry Hofmeister publicly thanked the board for their hours of hard

'This has been a painstaking process.'

Keith Sagehorn
Board of adjustment

work and reminded those in attendance that the board members are all volunteers.

Also present at the hearing were Commissioners Harlan Stern and Don Lock.

In addition to county regulations already in place, the board of adjustment has the ability to recommend imposing other conditions found necessary to protect the best

SEE COUNTY, P3

Bonds 101 educates school board on election

BY BRENDA JOHNSON BRANDT | THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Training on the details of a bond election was presented by Todd Snidow, managing director of Stifel Public Finance Company, for the Holyoke School District Re-1J board at its Sept. 1 meeting.

The school district will place Ballot Issue 5A on the Nov. 3 ballot, seeking general obligation bond indebtedness up to \$2.2 million. This matching money will pair with a \$2.53 million Building Excellent Schools Today grant for a \$4.7 million project.

Details of the project include secure entry, student safety and access improvements to address existing deficiencies in the JR/SR high.

Looking at a 10-year bond debt, the district is asking for a

SEE SCHOOL, P3

McCarty on board at Family Practice

BY DARCI RODRIGUEZ
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Dr. Craig McCarty is excited to continue practicing in rural health facilities. Family Practice of Holyoke welcomed the new provider to the Melissa Memorial Hospital family in September.

McCarty is offering a broad spectrum of family practice care to patients of all ages.

His motto: "To help people be happy, healthy and safe." The doctor emphasized he wants to come alongside peo-

ple to help them make good decisions for their health.

McCarty came to Colorado after practicing in a Wyoming town centered around agriculture and mining. For the last five years he's been working at the clinic in Haxtun and has been falling in love with life in Phillips County.

McCarty and his wife, Breck, who is a retired doctor, say they really like Phillips County and its rural culture.

McCarty grew up in rural Colorado on the Front Range, graduating from Ni-

wot High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in math and molecular biology from the University of Colorado in addition to a master's in wildlife biology and a doctorate in epidemiology from Colorado State University.

McCarty attended St. George's University in Grenada, West Indies, where he earned his Doctor of Medicine in 2004.

When he's not working, McCarty enjoys hunting, fishing and restoring antiques. He has three children: 9-year-old Jacob, high schooler Clay and college student Nicole.



THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE | JOHNSON PUBLICATIONS

Exam rooms at Family Practice of Holyoke will soon be a familiar place for new provider Dr. Craig McCarty.

AROUND TOWN

Cruise night is back by popular demand

Holyoke Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a cruise night this Saturday, Sept. 12. Holyoke Police Department will lead the cruise from the Phillips County Fairgrounds parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Participating restaurants and the Peerless concessions stand will be offering specials to enjoy during the cruise.

Group formed for parents of gifted children

There is a new avenue of education, information and networking for parents of gifted and talent pool children in northeast Colorado.

The Northeast Colorado Association for Gifted and Talented is launching Thursday, Oct. 1, with its first meeting in a remote format.

NECAGT is an affiliate of Colorado Association for Gifted and Talented. The primary purposes of this statewide advocacy group are to assist with understanding of gifted students and their needs, provide training to teachers and professionals in the field, provide families with information on the unique needs of their gifted students and how to advocate for them, and support laws and policies that assure gifted and talented students have access to appropriate educational programs.

NECAGT will be a supporting organization

that addresses the specific needs of gifted and talented students in northeast Colorado.

The first meeting will address the benefits of membership, release a meeting plan for the 2020-21 school year and host a speaker on the topic "Navigating the Maze of Advocacy for Your Gifted Child."

Meeting details and the Zoom link can be found at www.tinyurl.com/necagtmeetings. There is no formal membership required to join in this meeting, and parents of any identified gifted student or parents with students in the talent pool at their school are welcome to attend. For more info, email northeastcagt@gmail.com.

WEATHER

Sept. 1-7

	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Sept. 1	84	46	—
Sept. 2	90	47	—
Sept. 3	78	50	—
Sept. 4	91	53	—
Sept. 5	100	58	—
Sept. 6	97	47	—
Sept. 7	77	36	0.78

Log on to www.weatherbug.com for up-to-date weather information.

MARKETS

Sept. 8, 2020

Wheat	\$4.01 (bu.)
New Crop	\$4.29 (bu.)
Corn	\$3.35 (bu.)
New Crop	\$3.34 (bu.)
Millet	\$16.00 (cwt.)
Milo	\$3.49 (bu.)

OBITUARY

Howard Einspahr

Howard Dale Einspahr died Sept. 2, 2020, at the age of 76 at Regent Park Nursing & Rehabilitation and Carriage House in Holyoke. Howard was born Oct. 9, 1943, in Sterling to Emial and Ruth Einspahr of Haxtun.



He completed his primary and secondary education at Haxtun public schools in Haxtun. After high school, he attended Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, where he studied agriculture.

On June 4, 1967, Howard married Lila Mae Earl in Sterling. He then whisked his bride off to Norfolk, Nebraska, when he began his career in the fertilizer business, then to Tilden, Nebraska, as a fertilizer manager at Gulf Oil and farming. In 1976, he moved to Bartlett, Nebraska, and helped build the Coash fertilizer plant as manager and continued farming.

He managed Coash until 1992 when he moved back to Holyoke to work at Atkins Motors in Haxtun. He worked there until 1998. Throughout his life, he enjoyed farming and watching the corn grow and investigating equipment to barter. His last adventure was Old Man Haying with Chuck Dvorak in Haxtun. He also raised hogs and cattle, but more recently he could be found with his horse, Delilah.

When Howard's four children and nine grandchildren were visiting, you could see him with a big grin as he was watching and teasing them. He loved to hunt, motorcycle, and spend time with his family and friends.

Howard is survived by his wife, Lila; his sister, Jeaneatte and Larry Augenstein of Colorado Springs; brothers, Gordon and Sheila of Montrose, Wilbur and Alice Ramey of Haxtun, and Larry and Barb Ramey of Mill Creek, Washington; brother-in-law, Lawrence Logan of Montrose; four children, Kimberly Scarborough of Bartlett, Krystal and Rick Casto of Grand Island, Nebraska, Karla Regier and Morris Carpenter of Douglas, Wyoming, and Kurtis "Kritter" of Dickinson, North Dakota; and nine grandchildren, Sadie and Taran Hilker of Holdredge, Nebraska, Hallie Casto of Ogallala, Nebraska, Anthony Casto and Shelby Wall of Grand Island, Ryan and Paula Dygert of Grand Island, Channa Dygert of Kansas, Brett and Jordan Regier of Hyannis, Nebraska, Breanna Regier of Rapid City, South Dakota, Adeline Regier and Justin Vorderstrasse of Fairbury, Nebraska, Tallon Regier and Mary Britt of Hay Springs, Nebraska; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and two very close friends, Chuck Dvorak and Tim Regier.

Howard was preceded in death by his parents, Emial and Ruth (Feusz) Einspahr; stepmother, Evelyn (Ramey); sister, Phyllis Logan; brother, Arthur Ramey; and his chocolate Lab, Remmie.

A celebration of life was held Sept. 7 at the Haxtun Community Center. Burial will be at a later date at Mount Hope Cemetery, Keya Paha County, Springview, Nebraska.

Baucke Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements.

DEATH NOTICE

Lucia Dominguez

Lucia Leticia Dominguez was born Dec. 13, 1956. She died Sept. 4, 2020. Visitation was scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1-7 p.m. at Baucke Funeral Chapel in Holyoke, with the rosary set to follow at Baucke Funeral Chapel at 7 p.m.

The funeral Mass was scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, with interment at Holyoke Cemetery. Baucke Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.

SERVICE NOTICE

Bob Thompson

A graveside service for Robert L. "Bob" Thompson (April 9, 1936-Aug. 18, 2020) will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. at Haxtun Cemetery. A reception will follow from 2-5 p.m. at the Thompson home at 438 W. Furry St. in Holyoke.

The service will be streamed on Kracinda Lea Wakefield's Facebook page (www.facebook.com/KLWAK). Memorials may be made to Holyoke Volunteer Fire Department. Baucke Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Phillips County Sheriff's Office recently reported the following activities:

AUG. 31
Assisted another agency at Phillips County Sheriff's Office.

SEPT. 1
Took information at County Road 14 and Highway 59. Stopped a vehicle at County Road 14 and County Road 45. Took custody of a prisoner at Phillips County Sheriff's Office. Assisted a citizen at County Road 14 and County Road 53. Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle at County Road 10 and County Road 23.

SEPT. 2
Assisted a motorist at Highway 385 and County Road 2. Stopped a vehicle at Highway 385 and County Road 6. Stopped a vehicle at County Road 14 and County Road 33. Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle at Highway 59 and County Road 38. Completed an attempt to locate on Highway 385.

SEPT. 3
Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle on County Road 27. Stopped a vehicle at Inter-ocean Ave. and Furry St. Investigated an alarm on County Road 23.

SEPT. 4
Stopped a vehicle 1 mile east of Holyoke on Highway 6. Investigated a traffic complaint at County Road 18 and Highway 385. Assisted a citizen at Highway 6 and County Road 43. Stopped a vehicle at County Road 14 and County Road 23.

SEPT. 5
Investigated an animal issue at Highway 59 and County Road 18. Stopped a vehicle on Highway 6 at County Road 65. Stopped a vehicle on Highway 6 at County Road 61. Stopped a vehicle on Highway 6 at County Road 49. Stopped a vehicle on Highway 6 at County Road 63.

SEPT. 6
Assisted a motorist at County Road 27 and Highway 6. Stopped a vehicle at County Road 25 and Highway 6.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

On Sept. 2 at 2:28 p.m., Holyoke Volunteer Fire Department responded to a two-vehicle collision in the south part of town. No extrication

was needed. On Sept. 4 at 1:04 a.m., they were called to the elementary school for what ended up being a false alarm.

Got News? Give us a call! 970-854-2811

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Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Family Nights

"Grapes of Wrath"

Friday, Sept. 11: 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12: 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13: 7 p.m.

September Specials
★ Super Bonus Combo (bucket/2 drinks): \$8
★ Smoothies—Watermelon and Strawberry: Large \$3.25, Small \$2.25

Peerless Theatre
212 S. InterOcean, Holyoke

POLICE REPORT

Holyoke Police Department recently performed the following activities:

AUG. 31
Stopped a vehicle at Campbell Ave. and Denver St. A warning was issued. Responded to a medical emergency at Frenchman Heights. Stopped a vehicle at Reynolds Ave. and Johnson St. Completed an attempt to locate at Holyoke Airport but was unable to locate. Stopped a vehicle on Highway 385 at County Road 20.

SEPT. 1
Investigated an animal complaint between Bowman Ave. and Sherman Ave. Responded to a juvenile problem on S. Baxter Ave. HPD was unable to locate the juvenile. Investigated a suspicious incident/vehicle on S. Baxter Ave. Completed a follow-up on W. Furry St. A warning was issued. Completed a welfare check on W. Gordon St. Stopped a vehicle at Inter-ocean Ave. and Furry St. A warning was issued.

SEPT. 2
Assisted another agency at First Pioneer National Bank. Investigated an animal complaint on S. Bowman Ave. Assisted another agency on E. Denver St. Investigated a motor vehicle crash at Reynolds Ave. and Johnson St. Assisted another agency at City Park. Assisted another agency on E. Denver St. Investigated an animal complaint at Hale St. and County Road 41.

SEPT. 3
Responded to two alarms at Holyoke Community Federal Credit Union. Investigated a crime against property at Holyoke Cemetery. Assisted a citizen at Hale St. and County Road 41. Stopped two vehicles at Emerson St. and InterOcean Ave. Warnings were issued.

SEPT. 4
Responded to an alarm at Holyoke Elementary School.

Stopped a vehicle at Jack's Bean Co. Investigated an animal complaint on S. InterOcean Ave. Responded to a report of a crime against property at City Park. HPD was unable to locate it. Investigated a juvenile problem at City Park. Assisted another agency at Holyoke Airport. Stopped a vehicle at Sheridan Ave. and Furry St. Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Phelan Ave. A warning was issued. Stopped a vehicle at Highway 6 and County Road 41. Responded to a reported traffic complaint on Highway 385. HPD was unable to locate it. Stopped a vehicle on Highway 385. A warning was issued. Stopped a vehicle at Ampride. A citation was issued. Stopped a vehicle at Inter-ocean Ave. and Bignel St. A warning was issued.

SEPT. 5
Investigated a municipal code violation at Sherman Ave. and Gordon St. Responded to an alarm at Ampride. Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Worley Ave. A warning was issued. Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and InterOcean Ave. A warning was issued. Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Sherman Ave. Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Belford Ave. Stopped two vehicles at Denver St. and Campbell Ave. Stopped a vehicle at Emerson St. and Phelan Ave. A warning was issued. Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Lewis Ave. Stopped a vehicle at Inter-ocean Ave. and Emerson St.

SEPT. 6
Stopped a vehicle at Denver St. and Campbell Ave. A warning was issued. Stopped a vehicle in the alley between InterOcean Ave. and Baxter Ave. A warning was issued. Stopped a vehicle at Ampride. Stopped a vehicle on N. Inter-ocean Ave. by Jack's Bean Co. Stopped a vehicle at Holyoke Cemetery.

In addition, HPD took information five times.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were applied for through the City of Holyoke:

Antonio Carrasco, 524 W. Gordon St., install fence.
Kathy Bornhoft, 241 E. Furry St., install fence.
Joy Schafer, 325 S. Sherman Ave., install roof over existing porch.
Shanda Willmon, 343 W. Jules St., install sprinkler system.
Brian Gales, 502 W. Kellogg St., addition/interior remodel.
Everardo Quintana, 734 E. Furry St., kitchen addition/replace three windows/raise and repair damaged roof.
Elton and Eunice Oltjenbruns Trust, 544 E. Kellogg St., interior remodel.
Blaine Schmidt, 236 N. Campbell Ave., reroof.
Belfur Property LLC, 301 W. Furry St., install sprinkler system.

Belfur Property LLC, 313 W. Furry St., install sprinkler system.
Terry Barth, 144 E. Furry St., reroof.
Rosa Ogaz, 233 S. Bowman Ave., reroof/re-side.
House Dr. LLC, 720 E. Carnahan St., enclose existing carport.
James Sharp, 413 S. Bowman Ave., install fence.
Eldene Hinde, 108 S. Morlan Ave., reroof.
Ivan Wiebke, 200 W. Hargreaves St., install fence.
Leon Atkins, 245 W. Hargreaves St., reroof.
Elton and Eunice Oltjenbruns Trust, 544 E. Kellogg St., reroof.
Jesus Barron, 218 S. Reynolds Ave., remove/replace fence.
Eligio Diaz, 122 S. Coleman Ave., reroof.
Alan Goldenstein, 615 S. Worley Ave., reroof.
Alan Goldenstein, 625 S. Worley Ave., reroof.

FROM THE RECORD

WARRANTY DEED
Winston L. Ham, Mary Ann Ham to Gary L. Lambert, Carolyn A. Lambert.

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED
Jerold and Stacy Waggoner Trust to Melinda S. Groshans.

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James M. Swinehart, MD,

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will be seeing patients in Goodland, KS,

on the following date in 2020-21:

Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20,

Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Feb. 19

For appointments call 303-744-1202

910 Main St., Goodland, KS

COUNTY: Conditions not yet made available due to legal negotiations

FROM PAGE 1

interest of the surrounding property or the county as a whole.

County attorney Tamara Kelley told the crowd that the board of adjustment’s proposed conditions would not be made available to the public prior to the county’s final decision because the conditions are subject to legal negotiations.

At Wednesday’s presentation, the board of adjustment addressed several concerns that they heard during the public comment period. Their response included:

- The water use proposed is approximately 15% less than the historic use on the property.
- The Colorado state health department monitors and regulates contaminants in water, and Weldco Farms LLC agreed to the monitoring of groundwater.
- The property is and will continue to be organic regardless of the board of adjustment’s recommendation.
- Aurora Organic Farms has a parasite prevention and control plan, and when the board of adjustment toured a large facility in Weld County, they did not

experience unusual levels of nuisance.

- Weld County officials said there was an increase in property values when Aurora Organic Farms established a facility there.
- Taxes to be paid to Phillips County are estimated at \$85,000 to \$120,000 annually.
- Combined annual salaries of approximately \$430,000 will add to Phillips County’s economic growth.
- Job opportunities will be available for eight to 12 employees.
- With numerous existing feedlot and dairy facilities in Phillips County, the county has an agricultural-based

economy, and Aurora Organic Farms fits that profile.

Following the board of adjustment’s presentation last Wednesday, the public was given 10 minutes to ask questions regarding the process of the conditional use permit.

This month’s regular commissioner meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 9; Friday, Sept. 18; and Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the courthouse. The agenda is posted at phillipscounty.colorado.gov a couple of days before the meeting.

The board hears unscheduled public comments from 9:05-9:30 a.m. at each meeting.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

Cornerstone Ministry Church
Sharing the Flatirons Church message
Peerless Theatre
212 S. Interocean, Holyoke
Sunday 9 a.m.

Emerson St. Church of Christ
730 E. Emerson
Sunday Morning Service 10 a.m.

Fairfield Covenant Church
N of Paoli on Rd 40 between Rd 17 & 19
Jim Crist, Pastor
970-520-4841
Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church
1000 E. Johnson
(O) 970-854-2452
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Nite Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
More info at www.holyokefbc.com

First Christian Church
310 S. Interocean
Mike Brown, Pastor
(O) 970-854-3438
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
More info at www.holyokefcc.org

First United Methodist Church
230 E. Furry
Paul A. Brunner, Pastor
(O) 970-854-2433
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Children’s Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
J.A.M. (Children’s Choir) and H.O.W. (Interactive Kids’ Program)
Wednesday 3:45 p.m.
Youth Group Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Food Bank Thursday 3-4 p.m.

Holyoke Assembly of God
1220 S. Baxter
Jay Littlefield, Pastor
(O) 970-854-2817
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Celebrate Recovery Wednesday 7 p.m.

Holyoke Church of Christ
105 W. Scheunemann
Dan Kafka
970-854-2870
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

Pleasant Valley United Methodist
Paul A. Brunner, Pastor

Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
144 W. Gordon St.
Don Lopes, 208-451-5257
Jon Walker, 970-854-8093
Sabbath School Saturday 9:45 a.m.
Worship Saturday 11 a.m.

St. Patrick Catholic Church
541 S. Interocean
Fr. Jerry Rohr
(O) 970-854-2866, (H) 970-854-2762
Sunday Mass 8 a.m.
Daily Mass 7:30 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
K-6 Rel. Education, JH Rel. Education, Youth Group, Wednesdays 6-7 p.m.
Neo-Catechumenal Mass
Saturdays 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation Saturdays 3-4 p.m.

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church
Amherst
Kurt Hatteberg, Pastor
(O) 970-854-4310
Sunday Worship Service 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church
Venango, Nebraska
Kurt Hatteberg, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 8:30 a.m.

Venango Community Church
Chris Costirni, Pastor
308-447-5540
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.

SCHOOL: ‘You’ve been very, very good stewards of your taxpayers’ money’

FROM PAGE 1

property tax increase to generate up to \$265,000 annually.

Each December, a mill levy will be set, based on that year’s assessed valuation and how much each mill will generate in revenue.

Snidow explained that a municipal bond is a debt security issued by agencies to finance public-purpose projects such as schools. It is a mechanism for obtaining money today.

There is a promise to repay the money on a certain date with interest at a specific rate and from specific revenues.

Snidow said the good news is that in the current market, interest rates are very low.

While there isn’t a huge return on bonds, Snidow explained that investors like them because they don’t have to pay income tax on the interest. So purchasing these bonds is a great way to produce tax-exempt income. It’s a very well-established, safe investment, he added.

If Ballot Issue 5A passes, Holyoke School District would issue the bonds and give them to the underwriter (Stifel Public Finance Company) for sale to the bondholders. Stifel would sell the bonds and receive proceeds from the sale.

Those bond proceeds would be sent to the trustee/registrar, who would in turn pay the bondholders their ongoing principal and interest payments. The school district would also remit ongoing security payments to the trustee/registrar.

Once a bond ballot issue is approved, bond counsel helps put a prospectus together and prepares an official statement that gives information about the local economy, as well as terms and dates for the bond.

The underwriter structures the financing and finds the very best interest rate possible, while the underwriters’ counsel prepares the bond purchase agreement.

Looking at the best potential timing for selling the bonds if the ballot issue is approved Nov. 3, Snidow said information could be prepared by December, but they could also look at opening the bond sales in January, depending on interest rates.

Because Colorado school districts benefit from the state’s Intercept Program, which is rated Aa2/AA, Snidow anticipates the district would be in the high investment grade for credit quality.

He pointed out that there is only one school district in the state that is at the very highest AAA credit rating, and that is Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado Springs. A higher credit rating results in lower interest rates.

“You’ve been very, very good stewards of your taxpayers’ money and have set money aside each year,” Snidow praised the local district.

“So based on statements we’ve seen, you have sufficient moneys in your current bond account that if voters were to approve a new bond

this fall, you could take money you have in the bank and repay the last couple of years of your last bond early — saving taxpayers a bunch of money,” Snidow added.

The last bond was for the new junior high addition at the high school 21 years ago.

Snidow emphasized the importance of educating the community about the bonds and making sure there are people in the community who are willing to advocate for the bond initiative to help promote it among the voting public.

In board discussion later in the meeting, Superintendent Kyle Stumpf noted that there are a lot of things looking very positive for this bond.

He emphasized the importance of getting the word out to the community. The board will be looking for volunteers to assist with the bond promotion.

Next up on the election calendar is the Sept. 18 deadline for submitting ballot issue pros and cons for the ballot information booklet (blue book). Stumpf said they are working with bond counsel to prepare that information.

Full back-to-school reports scheduled for next meeting

While detailed back-to-school reports by building principals are scheduled for the Sept. 15 board meeting, Elementary Principal Andrea Kammer shared some of the positive things from the start of school at last week’s meeting.

She reported that staff debriefed Friday, Aug. 28, at

First Christian Church
310 S. Interocean
Mike Brown, Pastor
(O) 970-854-3438
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
More info at www.holyokefcc.org

First United Methodist Church
230 E. Furry
Paul A. Brunner, Pastor
(O) 970-854-2433
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Children’s Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
J.A.M. (Children’s Choir) and H.O.W. (Interactive Kids’ Program)
Wednesday 3:45 p.m.
Youth Group Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Food Bank Thursday 3-4 p.m.

Holyoke Assembly of God
1220 S. Baxter
Jay Littlefield, Pastor
(O) 970-854-2817
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Celebrate Recovery Wednesday 7 p.m.

Holyoke Church of Christ
105 W. Scheunemann
Dan Kafka
970-854-2870
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

Pleasant Valley United Methodist
Paul A. Brunner, Pastor

Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
144 W. Gordon St.
Don Lopes, 208-451-5257
Jon Walker, 970-854-8093
Sabbath School Saturday 9:45 a.m.
Worship Saturday 11 a.m.

St. Patrick Catholic Church
541 S. Interocean
Fr. Jerry Rohr
(O) 970-854-2866, (H) 970-854-2762
Sunday Mass 8 a.m.
Daily Mass 7:30 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
K-6 Rel. Education, JH Rel. Education, Youth Group, Wednesdays 6-7 p.m.
Neo-Catechumenal Mass
Saturdays 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation Saturdays 3-4 p.m.

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church
Amherst
Kurt Hatteberg, Pastor
(O) 970-854-4310
Sunday Worship Service 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church
Venango, Nebraska
Kurt Hatteberg, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 8:30 a.m.

Venango Community Church
Chris Costirni, Pastor
308-447-5540
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.

Vida Abundante
1000 E. Johnson St.
Ismael Lopez, Pastor
Sunday 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study Friday 6:30 p.m.
More info at www.holyokefbc.com

Zion Lutheran Church
240 S. High School
Gary Rahe, Pastor
(O) 970-854-2615
(H) 970-854-2614
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
Ministerio Hispano
240 S. High School
Pedro Jofre, Pastor
970-466-2548
Divine Service/Holy Communion
Sunday 11:30 a.m.

CITY: Games with Haxtun scheduled for 3 dozen flag football participants

FROM PAGE 1

members that city crews are scheduled to remove secondary lines and low-voltage wires in a two-block area. He also told the council about the annual testing of nonresidential water backflow devices.

He said crews will make any necessary fixes and retest any devices that fail.

Police Chief Doug Bergstrom reported that Holyoke Police Department handled or generated 92 calls for service from Aug. 12-26, including code enforcement. He also said the new body cameras and Tasers for HPD have arrived.

City Clerk Kathy Olofson provided an update on the upcoming election, noting

that the drawing for the ballot order of the three mayoral and six city council candidates occurred Sept. 1.

Olofson also noted that there is a planning commission meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Recreation director Victoria Dunker reported that 36 children started flag football Sept. 1. There will be a total

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SOURCE: PHILLIPS COUNTY MUSEUM

The J.A. Swedlund family is pictured in a 1910 Maxwell in Holyoke on May 10, 1910. Pictured in front with John Albin and Jennie is their third son, Lee. Their two older sons, Lloyd and Herman, are pictured in the rumble seat. In 1921, the Maxwell company was taken over by Walter P. Chrysler, who formed his own company, the Chrysler Corporation, in 1925, and the Maxwell line was phased out.

PEEKIN’ into the PAST

Five Years Ago — Sept. 10, 2015
Chartwells, who provides the school menus and meals for Holyoke, Haxtun and several other surrounding area schools, has obtained an exclusive partnership with Nutrislice to provide 24/7 anywhere access to menus, nutritional information and allergy warnings for all meals served at the schools. Gearing up to train teachers on Chromebooks before implementing them into a 1:1 device program for students, technology staff reported on their progress at the Sept. 1 meeting of the Holyoke School District Re-1J Board of Education. Plans for renovated restrooms, dugouts and awnings at the local ballfield were discussed at the Sept. 1 Holyoke City Council meeting.

Ten Years Ago — Sept. 9, 2010
The name will change a little as well as the menu, but the doors of Dairy King in Holyoke are open again. Lizde Adriana Hernandez and family opened El Dairy King on Aug. 21. The menu still promotes hamburgers, fries and ice cream but now includes a little Mexican touch as well. First United Methodist Church pastor Paul Sung recently spent 18 days traveling around parts of Africa ordaining ministers and spreading God’s word.

Twenty-Five Years Ago — Sept. 14, 1995
Since numerous visitors at the Sept. 5 meeting of the Holyoke City Council voiced objections to a recommended zoning change, council members voted to send the matter back to the planning commission for another public hearing. Nearly 30 people showed up at the meeting, and those who spoke disagreed with the planning commission’s recommendation that the west half of Block 7 in the Heginbotham Trust, First Addition be changed from a C-1 to an R-2 zoning. The property is bordered on the north and south by Melissa Lane and Kunkel Street and on the west and east by Belford Avenue and Baxter Avenue. Nearly 90 generous individuals participated in supporting the newly organized Phillips County Healthcare Foundation’s “Inaugural Event” staged Sept. 9 at the Sunset View community room. The formal dinner affair included a keynote address by Nancy L. Sanders, family nurse practitioner, and entertainment provided by Arlan Scholl and Verne Bullock. Clarence Kuhnke is celebrating his 90th birthday this week on Sept. 13. Holyoke Police Chief Barry Winckler re-

cently indicated that there have been numerous reports of burglaries and thefts all over town. He described the thefts as “weird.” In one instance, a rototiller was stolen and later found in a mangled condition. Other instances have involved the theft of a ceramic dog and an exercise bike.

Fifty Years Ago — Sept. 10, 1970
Willard Bolen was officially retired from the Holyoke Police Department on July 19, after serving with the department since Nov. 15, 1943, and as chief of police for 21 years. Bolen is presently town superintendent and has served in this capacity since 1953 and has two more years before retirement from this position. Hot and dry weather continues to plague the area, with high temperatures in the high 90s and low readings staying in the 50s. The only measurable precipitation received to date in September was 0.02 of an inch, which fell last Wednesday, with an additional trace on Thursday.

Seventy-Five Years Ago — Sept. 13, 1945
Eastern Colorado experienced its first frost of the fall last night. The temperature in the government box here recorded 35 degrees, indicating such a light frost as to not seriously damage vegetation. The Prairie Gem Club, in recognition of its services at the North Platte Canteen and other similar work for the armed forces, has been notified that a B-29 bomber was named for the club. The appearance of a new washing machine on Holyoke’s main street Saturday night and a sign that the machine was for sale at a price almost unbelievably low brought home to us with new force the fact that the war is over. The reappearance of civilian goods long since absent from dealers’ floors is a pleasing reminder that at long last we are working back into peaceful normalcy. An automobile manufacturer also announces new cars will be in dealers’ showrooms within weeks. With the end of the war and the starting of the school year, the laws concerning children that were forgotten while the conflict was on are being enforced again. Children will not be allowed to work promiscuously, as they have been doing, unless there is a dire necessity for their doing so. They will be required to attend a school unless they have legal permission to stay away. Governor Vivian has indicated to officials all over the state that the time to enforce all suspended laws is here.

The willow tree

This is dedicated to my wife, Tina, whom I love, and thank you for the water you give me each day. Thank you for what you do and who you are.

My wife’s favorite tree is a willow, and last year we planted a willow tree in our yard. In time, as that tree began to grow it showed its shape, and branches streamed down. Winter hit, and of course the green disappeared, and it became dormant. This spring the tree again turned green and began to grow. It was looking good, then we had that cold snap, and the tree looked like it had died.



Lane Looka, FNPC, ENPC, Melissa Memorial Hospital, Holyoke

me cut it down, so she didn’t give up on it and watered the roots aggressively. Before long, green branches began to appear from the ground, first just a few, then more started to appear. Now I can say that we have a willow bush (if that exists), and the tree that we thought had died has sprung new roots and is alive.

What does the willow tree symbolize to you? Many have been affected by COVID-19. The year started out promising, and then it hit. Businesses suffered, the economy collapsed, isolation, mandatory masks, the world as we knew it changed in the blink of an eye. I find myself thinking, “What good can come out of this?” I can honestly say that more people are aware of covering their mouths, washing their hands, staying at home when they are sick, and that is a good thing. Each year during flu season, it always amazes me how many people don’t follow those simple measures to prevent the spread of the flu. I would think people would think more about prevention in the years to come because of COVID-19.

There might be others who may have experienced a medical hardship that was life-changing — a hardship so impactful that it opened the eyes to the frailty of life and sparked new priorities. The willow tree symbolizes a new opportunity for change. Over the years, I cared for individuals that their lives were changed because of an acute emergent illness. Imagine you are on vacation out of town and you suffer a heart attack, stroke or a devastating car accident. Imagine coming home a changed person from when you left. For me that moment came when I was faced with emergency bypass surgery. In November of 2016, I underwent a diagnostic heart catheterization or angiogram, and before I knew it, I was being transferred by ambulance to another hospital where the next morning my sternum was opened and I received four bypasses.

Little did I know I was days away from a massive heart attack that I would have inevitably died from. My life as I knew it was and is forever changed, and even though my wife tells me I am the same person, that experience changed me. I often think, “Why me, why did this happen to me?” Do you think if the willow tree could speak it would have said the same thing when that cold snap hit. “Really, why me? I was doing so well!” Then out of the ground came new growth, the same tree, but new branches. New branches because someone cared enough to not give up and water it. So, what does that willow tree symbolize to you? Another question — who was that person who wouldn’t give up on you? In tough times, we often lose track of ourselves, we react, we blame, we get angry,

we ask why. As a part of the 12 steps, there is a saying “to accept the things we cannot change.” We cannot change COVID-19, and we cannot turn back time from a heart attack or stroke that has already happened. There are so many things out of our control.

Please take what I say to heart. First, for those who have had a life-changing event, grow new roots. I once gave a commencement speech for my son’s graduation class, and I said, “You can’t change where you came from, but you can change where you go from here.” I am not sure who said that, but it is never too late to change your life for the better. It may not be quick or easy; it is possible though.

Going back to my life-saving, life-changing bypass surgery, let’s just say I don’t take life for granted any more. The biggest thing I have changed is that I really try hard to cherish the simple things and the things that mean the most — my family and my time with them.

I try to tell my wife “I love you” before I leave each day. You never know when life can change in the blink of an eye. I see it all too often. In caring for hospice patients, the thing I have heard patients regret the most are the things that they have put off or making amends to someone, especially a family member. Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today?

For others, I encourage you during these tough times and others to be the water for a willow tree. In my preceding article, I said to “be there.” Be there for a person, a family, an organization. Be the water for that person or people going through a challenging or tough time.

There may not be much you can do to change the course of their event, but you can offer an ear to listen, offer a distraction, make them dinner or sit on the porch. It doesn’t have to be anything fancy. We need more of that in society today because we are all like the willow tree that loses branches from time to time, and we all need someone or something to water us to help us grow. The cool thing about me doing what I do

There may not be much you can do to change the course of their event, but you can offer an ear to listen, offer a distraction, make them dinner or sit on the porch. It doesn’t have to be anything fancy.

as a health care provider is that I can be the water to help someone grow every day. Granted, it is not in the best of circumstances or always with the best outcome, but there is always someone that I feel I have an impact on.

My job is not always about prescribing and doing fancy things, sometimes it is just being human, offering an encouraging word, listening, and sometimes just being there. There is just as much a psychological aspect of healing as there is the physical aspect of healing that can be manipulated. One cannot exist without the other. If we as health care providers can help, that is what we are here for. For those health care issues you do have control over, let us help you grow new roots and change them; it will make those you don’t have control over easier to persevere through.

EDITOR’S NOTE: If you have a health question or issue you would like to be discussed in future articles, please send your request to lookain-toyourhealth@gmail.com. Lane Looka is a board certified emergency and family nurse practitioner through American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. He holds additional education and training in emergency procedures and certifications (advanced trauma life support, advanced cardiac life support, pediatric advanced life support and advanced stroke care).

‘Gargoyles’ could be released today and maintain its relevance

I was a huge fan of the Disney Afternoon. Sadly, my hour-long bus ride home after school limited my viewing to the last cartoon of the block most days, but for two glorious seasons from 1994-1996, that cartoon was “Gargoyles.”

An action-packed 22 minutes, “Gargoyles” tells the tale of mighty warriors who protect a Scottish castle by night but turn to stone by day. After a betrayal from one of their most-trusted allies, all but six are destroyed by invading Vikings.

The six who remain are cursed by the clan mage to remain stone “until the castle rises above the clouds” after he believes the princess has been killed. Once she’s found alive, the mage is unable to reverse the spell as that page has been removed from his spell book. The leader of the gargoyles, named Goliath by the humans (voiced perfectly by Keith David, or as Disney fans would recognize him, the

voice of the Shadow Man in “Princess and the Frog”), is the only one left and begs the mage to cast the spell on him as well. A thousand years later, a construction crew is dismantling the castle and loading the eternal stone gargoyles onto helicopters. Then we see the Manhattan skyline and a helicopter carrying Goliath up through the clouds to the top of a massive skyscraper topped with — you guessed it — the reconstructed castle. Placed on the top parapet, a goateed and ponytailed man admires his trophy with an untrustworthy grin as the sun dips below the horizon. For the first time in 1,000 years, Goliath’s stone form cracks away, and he transforms into a living creature once more! His yet unnamed companions (gargoyles have no need for names; that’s a human necessity) also awaken, shocked to no longer be in Scotland, with no idea where — or when — they are. The man who freed them from their curse is David Xanatos (voiced by Jonathan Frakes of “Star Trek: The Next Generation” fame), and he has a proposition for them: help him defend the castle against his enemies. No surprise, Xanatos isn’t such a great guy! And many other secrets about the gargoyles’ past are revealed over the course of the first season.

Featuring the voice talents of Salli Richardson-Whitfield (“Eureka,” “Criminal Minds”) as their human friend and NYPD detective Elisa Maza, Jeff Bennett (“Johnny Bravo,” “The Legend of Korra”) as Brooklyn, Frank Welker (the king of VO) as Bronx, Edward Asner (“Up,” “Elf”) as Hudson, Bill Fagerbakke (“How I Met Your Mother,” “Spongebob Squarepants”) as Broadway, Thom Adcox-Hernandez as Lexington and fellow “Next Gen” cast member Marina Sirtis as fellow gargoyle turned-baddie Demona, this star-studded cast drives a surprisingly complex story arc as our

The writing is phenomenal, the voice acting is top-notch, and the animation is perfectly ’90s in the best ways. I flew through the first season in about a day and felt like I was 10 years old again!

heroes adjust to the 20th century and all its new challenges. The five-part premiere (unheard of in most animation) sets the tone for the entire series,

setting up Xanatos as the series antagonist, the futuristic technology and rampant arms dealing throughout NYC, double crossings and the creation of robotic gargoyles! Larger issues such as gun safety, prejudice, fear, friendship, family, comradery, ancient foes and even resurrected patriots all come into play in this first season, and let me tell you, it is nonstop! The writing is phenomenal, the voice acting is top-notch, and the animation is perfectly ’90s in the best ways. I flew through the first season in about a day and felt like I was 10 years old again! I can’t praise this show enough, and I look forward to diving into the second season, though the 60+ episode line-up is a bit more daunting than the 13 of season one. I’m also told there was a VHS board game available in the ’90s, and I really want to play it! If you or your kids are looking for a new/old show to watch, give “Gargoyles” a go, and I don’t think you’ll be disappointed!

Rating: 5 out of 5 Snack Packs

EDITOR’S NOTE: Lincoln L. Hayes is an actor and award-winning writer in NYC. Follow his far less exciting adventures on Twitter and Instagram @lincolnhayes.

AND NOW OUR FEATURE PRESENTATION

Lincoln L. Hayes

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COVID rate of increase down in NE Colorado

Northeast Colorado counties have recorded an increase of 0.97% COVID-19 cases in the last week, compared to 2% the week before.

Since last week's report, Colorado has recorded an increase of 3.6% COVID-19 cases, compared to 3.8% the previous week and 3.7% the week before that.

Kiowa County remains the lone holdout in Colorado with no reported incidences of COVID-19.

Positive COVID-19 cases were reported Monday, Sept. 7, as follows:

— Northeast Colorado: 1,563 cases (increase of 15 in last week), including Morgan County, 718; Logan County, 694; Yuma County, 65; Washington County, 54; Phillips County, 20; and Sedgwick County, 12. The Northeast Colorado Health Department also reported that Morgan

County has had 48 deaths, Logan County five and Sedgwick County one.

— Colorado: 59,487 cases in 63 counties, according to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. This represents a 3.6% increase in the past week. Among people who tested positive for COVID-19, 1,973 have died, and 1,866 listed COVID-19 as the reason of death on a death certificate.

— United States: 6,261,216 cases for 4.8% increase this week and 188,513 deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

— The world: 27,236,916 confirmed cases for 7.7% increase this week and 891,031 deaths for 5.1% increase this week in 216 countries, areas or territories, according to the World Health Organization.



Class of 1980 celebrates 40-year reunion

Holyoke High School Class of 1980 gathered Saturday, Sept. 5, at Phillips County Event Center in Holyoke to celebrate its 40th reunion. Class members are pictured from left, front row, Peggy Miller Rafert of Holyoke, Toni Reuter Mollendor of Julesburg, Pam Lininger Worley of Holyoke, Kris Knight Gordon of Holyoke, Kelley

Sullivan of Holyoke and Deb Grantham Helgoth of Holyoke; and back row, Mike Borland of Paoli, Kevin Leben of Mesa, Arizona, David Dirks of Amherst, Paul Krogmeier of Holyoke, Mike Bennett of Holyoke, Steve Mort of Venango, Nebraska, Mauricio Pargas of Holyoke and Tom Krogmeier of Wellington.

School board to meet Sept. 15

Holyoke School District Re-1J Board of Education will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room at HJHS, room No. 218.

A reception for new staff will be held in the meeting room from 6:15-6:45 p.m. prior to the meeting.

The superintendent's report will include an update of the Student-Centered Accountability Program, pro/con comments for the ballot issue and back-to-school reports from principals.

Action items on the agenda include resignation from and approval of extra-duty assignment.

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Weber qualifies for sale at state fair

Five Phillips County 4-H'ers were among the competitors at the Colorado State Fair livestock shows in late August in Pueblo.

Colby Weber earned first place in Class 3 market steer competition, which qualified him for the junior livestock sale Tuesday, Sept. 1. Only the top 24 steers were eligible to be sold in the sale that took place both in-person and online.



Weber

Cash Weber also competed in the market steer show, placing third in Class 6.

In the goat show, Lucinda Mares placed sixth with her lightweight goat. She also showed a fifth-place medium heavyweight lamb and a sixth-place heavyweight lamb.

Brooklyn Plumb and Braden Plumb participated in this year's hog show at the state fair.

The atmosphere of the state fair livestock shows provided a unique experience for the participants. Due to COVID-19, the fairgrounds were not open to the public, and youth competitors, who were allowed to take one parent with them, had to follow strict health protocols.



THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE | JOHNSON PUBLICATIONS

This Chevy Bolt is parked outside Highline Electric Association, and members can experience driving or riding in an electric vehicle through September.

HEA offers members electric car experience

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Community members may have seen a car that has been described as a very quiet ride being driven around town this month.

Highline Electric Association received a 2019 Chevy Bolt Sept. 1 and will have the vehicle the rest of the month.

They received it as part of a program that provides members the experience of driving an electric vehicle. The program started this summer, sharing the vehicle among Tri-State member co-ops.

Tri-State is a cooperative of 45 members, including 42

electric distribution cooperatives and public power districts in four states.

Highline has been making members aware of this opportunity through social media and an email campaign.

A Highline employee must be present during the ride, and sessions last about half an hour.

The vehicle will be in Sterling Sept. 11 and in Ovid Sept. 18 to provide the same opportunity to members in those areas.

To schedule a ride or drive, visit www.hea.coop or email info@hea.coop. Alternatively, appointments can be scheduled by calling 970-854-2236.



THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE | JOHNSON PUBLICATIONS

On Friday, Sept. 4, Dave Smith of Kansas-based Smith Construction separates the metal and wood heaped in a pile at the demolition

site of the century-old elevators located northwest of downtown Holyoke.

Demo begins on century-old elevators

BY DARCI RODRIGUEZ
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Safety concerns are the main reason CHS Grainland is demolishing an old elevator complex and a dry fertilizer facility along the railroad tracks northwest of downtown Holyoke.

Smith Construction, a company based out of Kansas, began tearing down the facilities last Thursday, Sept. 3. CHS Grainland General Manager Evan Fust said he hoped the demo would be complete by the end of the month.

In regard to the century-old facilities that had no commercial value any more, Fust said metal was often ripped off in strong winds, rodents and other animals had taken over, and the old wood could be a big fire hazard.

He emphasized that CHS Grainland wants to be good stewards in the community, so the cooperative felt it was time to tear down the old complex and clean up the site. There are no plans to build new construction in its place.



SOURCE: PHILLIPS COUNTY MUSEUM

An old photo shows what the elevator complex along Holyoke's railroad tracks looked like in the past.

"Those Were the Days," a local book from the 1980s, gives some history on the elevators.

The Reimer-Smith Grain Company originated as a partnership between Paul Reimer and E.E. Smith in January 1919. They were engaged in negotiations to buy an elevator in Nebraska when Lou Spelts, owner of Spelts Grain Company in Holyoke, offered to sell them his elevator and business. The offer was accepted, and Reimer-Smith Grain Company opened for business at 220 N. Baxter Ave. on April 1, 1919. The Holyoke Farmer's Co-

operative Elevator Company was chartered May 25, 1920. The cooperative purchased the properties of the Holyoke Equity Mercantile Company, including a flour mill and equipment across the street east of the Holyoke municipal power plant and a crib elevator along the railroad tracks.

In 1920-21, Reimer-Smith built a new wood elevator northwest of the power plant. This newly constructed elevator was traded in 1922 to the Holyoke Farmers Cooperative Elevator Company for a site and small elevator.

These crib elevators were constructed by laying lumber flat and nailing the pieces together. Corrugated galvanized metal was later used on the exterior.

In the late 1930s, wood storage additions were added to the original two wood elevators, and in 1945-46, a third wood elevator was constructed. Steel tank storage was attached to the elevators between 1948 and

The Reimer-Smith Grain Company originated as a partnership between Paul Reimer and E.E. Smith in January 1919.

1953, and in 1956 the original crib elevator became a feed mill for the cooperative.

Discover inner creativity with The Artist Within

BY DARCI RODRIGUEZ
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

"There's an artist within all of you, I just need to pull it out."

That's what Rhonda Smith repeatedly told her art students during 36 years of full-time teaching at both the elementary and junior/senior high levels. It's now the inspiration for her new business, The Artist Within.

Smith is offering painting classes to groups of no more than 20 people at the party host's home or other location of their choice.

All of the supplies will be provided by Smith, from canvases to acrylic paint to brushes to easels. She will also give the host painting

The idea for The Artist Within formulated during Smith's last year of full-time teaching.

options in a wide variety of subject areas and skill levels. The parties can be adjusted for anyone from age 1-100 and beyond, said Smith.

It'll be up to the host to provide the snacks, drinks and any other entertainment they'd like to have at the painting class.

Even though Smith will be guiding participants through the step-by-step painting process, she will also encourage them to make it unique by dipping into their own creative juices — something she's helped students with for years. And at the end of the party, painters will have their own completed canvas to take home and put on display.



THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE | JOHNSON PUBLICATIONS

Rhonda Smith is offering step-by-step painting classes for all ages through her new business called The Artist Within.

The idea for The Artist Within formulated during Smith's last year of full-time teaching at Holyoke School District in 2019. "I wanted to continue dabbling in art and wanted to continue sharing with others the joy art gives to the inner self," she said.

Smith continued preparing for her new business while also substitute teaching at the school. With help from her family — which includes

husband Dave and grown children Landon, Marissa and Tanner — she was ready to launch her business in the spring, but the COVID-19 pandemic put a hold on her plans.

She's ready to teach classes now and will of course be offering hand sanitizer, masks and more to protect participants.

For more information on The Artist Within classes, email Smith at smithfam@pctel.com.coop.

Welcome, Dr. Craig McCarty

"I'm excited and honored to expand my practice in Phillips County to include Melissa Memorial Hospital as my new home."

Dr. McCarty is a Board Certified Family Physician that is dedicated to rural health with a passion for diabetes management and mental and behavioral health.



Family Practice of Holyoke

1001 E. Johnson St., Holyoke, CO Melissa Memorial Hospital



Correy Koellner swings for the fence. She hit a home run in each of last week’s games against Chase County.



Haley Van Overbeke, pictured at right, celebrates with her teammates after hitting one of her pair of two-run home runs in the first game against Chase County Sept. 1.

Dragon offense sweeps Chase County in doubleheader

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Holyoke bats started early and proved unstoppable at Tuesday’s home doubleheader against the Chase County, Nebraska, Longhorns.

Holyoke came away with two victories, 20-4 and 16-5, to even their record at 2-2 for the season.

Coach Sherman Kage was pleased with the improvement in the batter’s box. “We were a lot more patient at the plate,” he said, “and that led to some great hits.”

Holyoke 20, Chase County 4
The Dragons hit the ball hard and often in game one. Eight of the Dragons’ 16 hits were for extra bases.

Chase County scored twice in the top of the first inning,

but Holyoke responded by plating three on three hits in the bottom of the first.

The Longhorns were held scoreless in the top of the second. The frame ended with a double play when the batter struck out and a base runner was caught stealing second.

Holyoke scored seven runs in the bottom of the second inning, aided by a two-run home run by Haley Van Overbeke and a stand-up RBI triple by Correy Koellner.

Although Chase County scored twice in the third, it was not enough to overcome the Dragon offense. In the bottom of the inning, Van Overbeke hit her second two-run home run of the game, and the Dragons pushed a total of 10 across the plate to end the game with the mercy rule. Van Overbeke pitched all

three innings for the Dragons. She struck out two batters, walked one and allowed three earned runs on seven hits.

Koellner hit a home run, a triple and a double, missing only a single for the cycle. Lauren Herman went three for three with a double and a triple, and Audrey Talavera went three for three with a triple.

Koellner had five RBIs, Van Overbeke four, Herman three, Audrey Talavera two, and Aliyah Engle, Clover Adler and Samantha Seger all had one.

On the base paths, Audrey Talavera had four stolen bases, Engle and Seger each had two and Emali Torres had one.

Kage acknowledged that he continues to be happy with

the way the Dragons are playing in the field. “Defensively, we’re seeing the ball off the bat and making great plays,” he said.

Statistics	AB	R	H	RBI
E. Talavera	1	2	0	0
A. Talavera	3	3	3	2
Van Overbeke	3	2	3	4
Herman	3	3	3	3
A. Engle	3	2	2	1
Koellner	3	3	3	5
Adler	2	2	1	1
Torres	1	1	1	0
Seger	1	2	0	1
Totals	20	20	16	17

Chase Co. 2 0 2—4
Holyoke 3 7 10—20

Holyoke 16, Chase County 5
Holyoke bats stayed hot in the second game. Though the Longhorns scored first, the Dragons be-

gan to pull away in the second inning when they scored four runs with the help of Koellner’s solo home run.

They piled on two more in the third and six more in the fourth, taking a 12-5 lead into the bottom of the fifth. The Dragons scored four more to clinch the victory.

Engle pitched all five innings of the second game. She struck out four, walked two and allowed five earned runs on eight hits.

“We pitched solid both games,” Kage said, noting that the pitchers’ strength and stamina has increased this year.

Koellner and Engle both had four RBIs in the second game to lead the team. Van Overbeke had two, and Adler, Torres, Audrey Talavera and Elyce Talavera each had one.

Herman had two stolen bases, and Torres and Elyce Talavera stole one.

Kage said he’s confident that the trend of showing patience at the plate will continue in future games.

Statistics	AB	R	H	RBI
E. Talavera	4	2	2	1
A. Talavera	4	0	1	1
Van Overbeke	4	2	2	2
Herman	3	3	2	0
A. Engle	4	1	3	4
Koellner	3	4	3	4
Adler	4	1	1	1
Torres	2	2	2	1
Seger	2	1	1	0
Totals	30	16	17	14

Chase Co. 1 0 1 2 1—5
Holyoke 0 4 2 6 4—16

Upcoming action
The Dragons will host Wray Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m.

Holyoke softball shut out in Scottsbluff

BY ANDREW NYGAARD
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Lady Dragons were kept scoreless in both games in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Thursday, Sept. 3.

Holyoke 0, Scottsbluff 9
Scottsbluff got out to a quick start in the first game and never looked back.

The Bearcats scored two in the first and three in both the second and third innings to take an eight-run lead into the fourth, when they tacked on one more run.

While Holyoke was able to get some traffic on the bases in game one, they were never able to bring a runner home.

Correy Koellner was a bright spot offensively for the Dragons, going three for three at the plate with a triple. Emali Torres stole two bases. Aliyah Engle started on

the mound for Holyoke. She pitched a third of an inning, allowing one earned run on one hit.

Haley Van Overbeke pitched three and two-thirds innings in relief, allowing eight earned runs on 10 hits. Neither pitcher recorded any strikeouts or walks.

Statistics	AB	R	H	RBI
E. Talavera	2	0	0	0
A. Talavera	3	0	1	0
Van Overbeke	3	0	1	0
Herman	1	0	0	0
A. Engle	1	0	0	0
Koellner	3	0	3	0
Adler	3	0	0	0
Torres	2	0	1	0
Seger	2	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	6	0

Holyoke 0 0 0 0 0—0
Scottsbluff 2 3 3 1 —9

Holyoke 0, Scottsbluff 13
Holyoke’s offensive woes

continued in the finale of last week’s doubleheader.

Scottsbluff started fast with six runs in the first inning. They added four in the second and three in the third to come away with the win.

Mia Reed had the lone hit for the Dragons.

Engle pitched all three innings of game two. She allowed 12 earned runs on 11 hits, walking three batters.

Statistics	AB	R	H	RBI
Reed	1	0	1	0
E. Talavera	2	0	0	0
A. Talavera	1	0	0	0
Van Overbeke	1	0	0	0
Herman	1	0	0	0
A. Engle	1	0	0	0
Koellner	1	0	0	0
Adler	1	0	0	0
Torres	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	1	0

Holyoke 0 0 0—0
Scottsbluff 6 4 3—13

Dirks ties for 3rd at Wray

BY BRENDA JOHNSON BRANDT
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Ty Dirks played his best golf round to date as a Holyoke Dragon, carding an 86 to tie for third place at the Wray Invitational Tuesday, Sept. 1.

A week earlier at the Holyoke Invite on Aug. 27, the HHS sophomore golfed his best ever at 89. “He stepped up once again at Wray,” praised coach Nick Flaa.

Teammate Ethan Johnson turned in a 101, Mason Vernon 107 and Jacob Anderson 109 for the day.

Stratton’s Braden Wedel led all golfers again with a 78, followed by Ty Lucero of Akron with an 84, and Dirks and Brekyn Josh of Yuma, each with 86.

Dirks got off to a slow start on his first nine, carding a 45. But Flaa pointed out that he turned around and hit

some pressure-packed shots on the back nine en route to a 41.

This was the first time for all Dragon golfers playing the Wray Country Club. Flaa attributed Dirks’ slow start to getting a feel for the course. “The second time around, Ty really figured it out,” Flaa added.

“His ball striking was solid, his chipping was great, and he made some putts,” said Flaa, saying that’s the recipe for a top-five finish.

In other action, Flaa noted that Johnson played well off the tee box but struggled to execute around the greens. After addressing some simple fundamentals in practice, Flaa hopes that Johnson can develop some confidence and trust to turn it around.

Anderson is gaining experience and learning that playing golf casually and

playing competitively are two completely different things, Flaa said.

Vernon just had a bad day at Wray, but Flaa said he knows he will bounce back. “His confidence remained high, so we just have to shrug this one off,” the coach added.

Yuma won the Wray outing with 261, followed by Stratton 268, Limon 285, Burlington 287, Holyoke and Wray 294, Akron 309 and Otis 316.

Upcoming action

In a big week of practice this week, Flaa noted that they have been conducting four days of qualifying for the top eight out of 13 golf team members.

The top four will compete in the varsity-only event in Fort Morgan on Thursday, Sept. 10, and the next four will travel to Yuma on Friday, Sept. 11, for the JV tournament.



Racers jockey for position during Friday night’s heat race action at Phillips County Raceway.

IMCA championship night to end PCR season Sept. 18

BY BRENDA JOHNSON BRANDT
THE HOLYOKE ENTERPRISE

Championship night for IMCA racing is set for the season finale at Phillips County Raceway on Friday, Sept. 18, starting at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Holyoke.

All divisions will be on the track, vying for top season points.

Promoter Joe Bellm emphasized that the grandstands are wide open, concessions are wide open, beer garden is wide open, racing

is wide open. Residents are encouraged to have some wide open family fun before the season is over.

The Colorado Alliance Tour championship weekend racing started in Holyoke last Friday, Sept. 4.

Bellm said he hopes to ramp up the car entries and fans for next week’s races as they will be the last until next spring.

Top placewinners in each racing division from the Friday night races, listed in order of placing, follow:
IMCA stock cars — Jesse

Taylor, Joe Bellm, Justin Bussell, Jared Whiting, D. Banks, M. Earl, D. Banks, K. Way, M. Puckett.

IMCA sport mods — Dan Concelman, T. Mace, Matt Firme, M. Florom.

IMCA sport compacts — M. Johnsen, N. Koehn, T. Trumbo.

IMCA hobby stocks — Craig Smith, Austin Davis, Tanner Clough, Jim Moore, H. Smith.

IMCA modifieds — Max Quint, Brandon Clough, B. Cross, Tom Quint.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
HS boys golf at Fort Morgan tourney, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
HS boys golf at Yuma JV tourney, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
HS softball here with Wray, 10 a.m.
Holyoke Cruise Night, meet at Phillips County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14
Holyoke Chamber of Commerce’s Root Beer Float Monday at PC Telcom, noon-1:30 p.m.
American Legion Post #90/VFW Post #6482, 7 p.m., Vets Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15
Re-1J School Board, 7 p.m., HJHS Room 218.
Holyoke City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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on Star 92.3
Softball
Saturday,
Sept. 12
Wray at Holyoke

Covering all home and away
Lady Dragon softball games this season!

SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST
Monday, Sept. 14: Ham, egg and cheese on English muffin, cherry Frudel, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Chicken and cheese on English muffin, cinnamon cream cheese-stuffed bagel, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Sausage, cheese and biscuit sandwich, oatmeal chocolate chip BenEFIT bar, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Egg, ham and cheese waffle sandwich, mini cinnamon French toast bites, fruit, milk.
Friday, Sept. 18: Sausage pancake sandwich, banana chocolate chunk BeneFIT bar, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, Sept. 14: The perfect sloppy Joe, Tater Tots, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 15: Crispy

chicken patty sandwich, seasoned corn, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 16: Classic American cheeseburger, seasoned potato wedges, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.
Thursday, Sept. 17: Whole-grain chicken nuggets, cheddar mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit and vegetable bar, milk.
Friday, Sept. 18: Manager’s choice.



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Help Wanted

Part-time Waitstaff needed!

Interviews will be conducted on Saturdays from 2-4 p.m.

See Amanda.
401 Broadway, Imperial, NE



MAINTENANCE MANAGER needed in Julesburg, CO immediately. Organizational and people skills needed. Maintenance or construction experience required. Management experience preferred. Knowledge in electrical, plumbing, HVAC and groundskeeping. Some physical/outdoor work required in hot or cold conditions. Call Brad Ehmke at 970-474-3323 or send resume to Sedgwick County Health Center, 900 Cedar St., Julesburg, CO 80737. Applications can be filled out online @ www.schealth.org.

Employment Opportunities

Hillcrest Care Center and the Towers is a nonprofit long-term care community looking to hire compassionate caregivers to care for the elders in our community. Certified Eden Associate certification a plus.

Positions Available:
CNA
CNA-Med Aide
LPN: \$2,000 Sign-On Bonus*
RN: \$3,000 Sign-On Bonus*
Companion/Qmap
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Maintenance Director
Temporary Activities Assistant

*Sign-on bonus available for full-time employment with 1-year commitment



Hillcrest
Care Center & The Towers

Submit application to: Hillcrest Care Center, Attn: Chandra Savage, 360 Canyon Ridge Drive, Wray, CO 80758, 970-332-4856. You can pick up an application in the front office, call to have one mailed or fill out our online application at hillcrestcare.org. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. EOE.

Job Opportunities Galore

- Golf Shop
- Outside Service
- Caddies
- Golf Course Maintenance
- Food & Beverage—
Front of House: Servers,
Expeditors, Bartenders,
Beverage Cart
Back of House: Dishwashers,
Cooks, Food Preppers

Call 970-854-5900, ext. 1,
or email info@ballyneal.com.

HELP WANTED

Agronomy Applicator Liquid & Dry—Full Time

Frenchman Valley Coop is looking for individuals who have an interest in working for a local cooperative in the **Agronomy Division at our Grant location**. We have an opening for a Floater Technician / Custom Applicator with application of dry fertilizer as primary responsibility. We would like to hear from you if you are willing to work hard and have an Ag background along with experience operating heavy equipment or farm machinery.

This is an exciting opportunity to be part of a team that will allow you to advance your career while learning from experienced managers. Income potential includes overtime with extended hours required during peak seasons. Full benefits for full time hires include Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, Disability, Flexible Spending Accounts, Vacation, Sick, Defined Benefit Pension and 401k with match.

Please stop by our Grant, Nebraska FVC Agronomy location to pick up an application or apply on-line. For additional details or to speak directly to the hiring manager, please contact Travis Goodheart at 308-352-4295 for additional information. EOE.

FVC Frenchman Valley Coop

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Grain cart operator for corn harvest. Possible full-time work. Pay based on experience. Call Jeff at 308-883-3975.

30-2tlhgw
HELP WANTED — Sedgwick County Nursing Home in Julesburg, CO, has an opening for certified nurse aide with an active CO license. Full-time and part-time. Day and evening shift available. Benefits included. Call Denise Smith at 970-474-3323 for more information, or apply online at www.schealth.org. 30-1tc

HELP WANTED — Part-time LPN at Sedgwick County Nursing Home. Benefits available. Call Denise Smith, 970-474-3323, for more information, or apply online at www.schealth.org. 30-1tc

HELP WANTED — The city of Holyoke is now taking applications for a full-time position in the refuse department. This applicant will be working in the refuse department and other departments as needed. Applications may be picked up at City Hall at 407 E. Denver St. Call 970-854-3232 for more information. CDL required or able to obtain within 6 months. Heavy equipment experience preferred but not required. Residency required within 15 minutes of the city of Holyoke. E.O.E. The city of Holyoke will be taking applications until job is filled.

30-1tc
HELP WANTED — Maintenance worker: full-time. Handyman, call Eric or Billie for more information at 308-882-5333. Imperial Manor.

30-1tlhgw
HELP WANTED — Now hiring at Pizza p.a.d. Daytime shift, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. Evening shifts also available. Contact Danette, 970-854-3042, or stop by for an application, 110 N. Intercocean Ave.

28-tfc

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Calendar of Specialists' Services

Available in Holyoke — Call for Scheduling Information

Cardiovascular Institute J. Drury, M.D. (970-526-8181, fax 970-526-8178)	Tues., 9/22, 9/29
COAG (Coumadin Clinic): Family Practice Clinic D. Doom (970-854-2500)* 7 a.m.-noon	Wed., 9/9, 9/16, 9/23
Dietitian J. Levy, M.Ed., RD, LMNT (970-854-2241 ext. 2116)*	Wed., 9/9, 9/30
General Surgery Dr. Hartman (970-854-2241 ext. 2029)*	Thurs.-Fri., 9/17-18
Oncology Dr. M. Stone (970-347-5780, fax 970-347-5797)	Fri., 9/25
Orthopedics M. Hajek, M.D. (970-854-2241 ext. 2116)*	Wed.-Thurs., 9/9-10, 9/23-24
Podiatry Dr. J. Yakel (970-854-2241 ext. 2116)*	Mon., 9/28
Pulmonology: North CO Pulmonary & Critical Care Center M. Shedd, M.D. (970-854-2241 ext. 2116)*	Tues., 9/22

*Please call this number to make an appointment
A nominal administrative fee will be charged for all MD and DO clinic visits



Melissa Memorial Hospital
1001 E. Johnson St.—Holyoke, CO—854-2241

CARDS OF THANKS

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my friends for your calls, cards and flowers during my stay at Melissa Memorial Hospital. Thank you to the doctors and nurses, and a special thanks to my family and Debbie.

Lois Carruthers

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE — Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10-11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 444 E. Kellogg St. 30-1tp

YARD SALE — 2-party yard sale Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-noon, 638 E. Gordon St. Lots of stuff. No early sales. 30-1tc

FEED & SEED

FOR SALE — Elbon and common rye, triticale turnips, radishes and alfalfa seed. Olson Livestock and Seed. Call 308-297-3283, 308-297-3689, Jeff's cell 308-883-1959, 308-882-4909 or Scott's cell 308-737-1255. 25-8tlhgw

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1996 Freightliner, less than 80,000 miles on complete overhaul. New rubber, new ECM, very sound truck. 2015 43-foot Wilson grain trailer, roll tarp 4500 model. 80% trailer tires, haul grain only. Great shape, very clean trailer. 970-520-8440. 30-2tHigw

FOR SALE — Twin size bed, mattress and bedding. Call 970-590-1317. 29-2tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment for rent. \$650/month, utilities included. 806-316-0384. 30-1tc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom house for rent. House recently remodeled. Attached single-car garage. 619 E. Furry St., Holyoke, CO. Deposit \$900, rent \$900/month. References will be checked. Pets may be accepted at additional fee per pet. Available Oct. 1. One-year lease required. If interested, please call 970-420-1694. 30-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom house. 1,200 square feet, newly remodeled. Includes ~500-square-foot in-law/rental house. \$225,000. Call Carolyn for more information or for a showing, 970-520-9050. 29-2tc

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 4-2020

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE EXTENSION OF CITY OF HOLYOKE'S ORDINANCE NO. 6-2016 FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CITY OF HOLYOKE PUBLIC LODGING ACCOMMODATIONS TAX

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED:

Section 1: On July 19, 2016, the City of Holyoke passed an ordinance for the establishment of the City of Holyoke Public Lodging Accommodations Tax which provided the tax would expire as of Dec. 31, 2021, unless voter approval is sought and given by submitting the issue to the electors of the City of Holyoke. The voters approved the ballot issue on Nov. 8, 2016.

Section 2: The following is a form of a Ballot Question which shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Holyoke at the general election to be held Nov. 3, 2020.

Ballot Question:
WITHOUT RAISING TAXES, SHALL THE CITY'S LODGING TAX OF TWO AND ONE-HALF PERCENT (2.5%) ON THE LEASING OR RENTING OF ROOMS OR OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS IN COMMERCIAL LODGING FACILITIES BY SHORT-TERM VISITORS AND GUESTS FOR THE EXPENDITURES OF THE RECREATION PROGRAMS OF THE CITY OF HOLYOKE EXPIRING ON DEC. 31, 2021, BE EXTENDED TO DEC. 31, 2026.

YES: _____
NO: _____
Section 3: Upon voter approval, all terms and conditions of Ordinance No. 6-2016 shall be extended to Dec. 31, 2026.

Section 4: Declaration of Public Interest. This ordinance is necessary to preserve the peace, health, safety, welfare and to serve the best interests of the citizens of the City of Holyoke, Colorado; that it be published in the Holyoke Enterprise on the 10th day of September, 2020, and that it shall be finally passed and adopted at the regular meeting of the City Council to be held on the 15th day of September, 2020, at the hour of 7 p.m. at the Holyoke City Council Chamber; and shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage.

Introduced, read and ordered published this 1st day of September, 2020.
CITY OF HOLYOKE
Orville H. Tonsing, Mayor
ATTEST:
Kathleen L. Olofson, CMC
City Clerk/Treasurer
Published Holyoke Enterprise
Published Sept. 10, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Glen W. Michael, Deceased

Case Number 2020PR030007
All persons having claims against the above named estate are required to present them to the personal representative or to District Court of Phillips County, Colorado, on or before Dec. 29, 2020, or the claims may be forever barred.
William LeRoy Michael
641 S. Reynolds Ave.
Holyoke, CO 80734-1745
Published Holyoke Enterprise
First Publication: Aug. 27, 2020
Last Publication: Sept. 10, 2020

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It’s a great time to delete disease

BY NORTHEAST COLORADO HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Since the beginning of the 19th century, deleting disease has been the public health goal around the world, and now is no exception.

In fact, COVID-19 has added even more importance to getting vaccinated to avoid contracting preventable diseases and to reduce the stress on the health care system during the upcoming cold and flu season.

Policies are in place at hospitals, doctor offices and clinics to ensure the safety of all visitors, including those who need immunizations. More than any other, 2020 is the year that people need to be up-to-date on their immunizations.

Children in the U.S. still get vaccine-preventable diseases, so the best way to protect them is to get them vaccinated against 14 diseases by age 2. The past few years have seen resurgence of whooping cough and measles. In most cases, infants contract whooping cough through contact with household members. Encouraging others to ensure they are up-to-date on vaccinations at least two weeks before meeting a new baby is the best way to keep a newborn safe.

Measles is a highly contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus that can be serious for young children.

Last year saw the greatest number of measles cases in the U.S. since 1992, with 1,282 individual cases of measles confirmed in 31 states. Of these cases, 128 were hospitalized and 61 reported having complications, including pneumonia and encephalitis (swelling of the brain). Each of these sad and painful situations may have been avoided with the administering of a vaccine.

Since immunization schedules are designed to provide immunity early in life, before children are likely to be exposed to serious,

potentially life-threatening diseases, childhood vaccinations are just as important as the infant series. Children between 4-6 years old are due for boosters of four vaccines: DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough), chickenpox, MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) and polio.

In the past, Colorado had one of the lowest rates for MMR vaccination in the nation, but last week Colorado exceeded its one-year goal of having 90% of kindergartners vaccinated for MMR.

With school starting, parents are encouraged to maintain these important prevention steps to protect their children against

If someone hasn’t gotten one in the past, 2020 is the year to get a flu shot.

potentially deadly diseases. Individual school’s rates of immunizations can be found at covaxrates.org.

Pre-teens and teens also need booster vaccines of DTaP, MenCV4 (meningococcal virus) and HPV (human papillomavirus). All three boost immunity into adulthood from potentially deadly viruses.

The HPV vaccine protects against contracting human papillomavirus that causes cancers in teens and adults. About 14 million people, including teens, become infected with HPV each year. All children 10 to 12 years old should get two shots of the HPV vaccine six to 12 months apart.

Research shows that receiving vaccinations for HPV around 10 years of age, long before ever being exposed to the virus, improves immunity. Of those who are not immunized, 80% will get an HPV infection in their lifetime. These infections can go away on their own,

but others can cause cancer. A simple vaccination as a pre-teen is much better than trying to treat cancer as an adult.

Maturing does not mean people are off the hook for being immunized. People should keep records so they know what vaccination is needed when. Adult vaccinations play a significant part in preventing illnesses and hospitalizations. Tetanus and diphtheria shots need to be updated every 10 years.

Women who are pregnant should be sure to get Tdap to protect themselves and their child. Anyone over 50 should vaccinate against shingles, an incredibly painful rash that generally affects older adults.

If someone hasn’t gotten one in the past, 2020 is the year to get a flu shot. Flu shots are safe starting at 6 months of age, and they are even more important because of COVID-19, which can be contracted at the same time as the flu. The flu vaccine alone prevents tens of thousands of hospitalizations each year.

For example, during the 2017-2018 flu season, vaccinations prevented an estimated 91,000 flu-related hospitalizations. With the threat of COVID-19 cases rising, people need to reduce any chance of getting ill and taking up hospital beds for something preventable.

High-risk populations such as pregnant women, immunocompromised individuals and adults 65 and older should make it a priority to be immunized as soon as the flu vaccine is available. People should contact their family doctor to make an appointment if they haven’t already. For more information, visit <https://www.nchd.org/client-services>.

It is important to make sure people do what they can for protection against preventable diseases. This will save the health care resources needed to fight COVID-19, a disease for which there is not yet a vaccine.

NEWS from NEIGHBORS

Madrid man offers foam-fixing funnel for home brewing

GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL, Sept. 2 — After brewing his own kombucha for nearly half a year, Marlin Unruh was fed up with foam issues and invented his own funnel, specifically for brewing beverages.

Unruh, an employee at Sunco Systems in Madrid, Nebraska, for the past 30 years, first got into brewing kombucha around two years ago. His son had mentioned it to him, and he tried store-bought kombucha. He didn’t quite like the flavor, so he decided to make his own.

Kombucha is a fermented, sweetened, lightly carbonated green or black tea. According to Unruh, the drink is full of probiotics, vitamins and amino acid.

When bottling kombucha and other effervescent beverages such as soda and beer, foam buildup can be quite an inconvenience. “It fills them up and then you have to wait for that foam to dissipate,” Unruh said. “Then you fill some more and then wait for that to dissipate. It was a pain.”

He searched online to find a product that would help solve this issue, but after Google and Amazon offered no solutions, he decided to design one himself.

Unruh already owned a 3D printer and had experience with development, computer-aided design and solid modeling, thanks to his work at Sunco Systems. Around six months into his brewing venture, the Fizz Less Funnel’s creation began.

There was a lot of trial and error involved in creating the design for the funnel. Once he figured out how to make the design compatible with injection molding, he was able to begin creating and selling his new, handy product.

With a regular funnel, the

beverage drops straight down into the bottle, which creates foam. Unruh’s Fizz Less Funnel has a curve at the narrow end, which directs the drink onto the sides of the bottle where it runs down without filling the bottle with foam.

The funnel also has four supports at the base of the wide part, which holds it steady on the bottle, rather than relying on the slim part.

A year ago, Unruh took his products to the United States’ Amazon market, and he is currently working on adding his product to Amazon Japan.

He is also working on another funnel at the moment, one made to fit inside of quart jars for thicker liquids like ketchup, rather than beverages.

Unruh does not sell the kombucha he brews at home, but he now enjoys an easier, foam-free experience when brewing the drink for his family, and other home-brewers around the country are able to do the same.

Cost approved for final phase of Yuma-1 project

YUMA PIONEER, Sept. 3 — The final guaranteed maximum price for Yuma School District-1’s \$32 million expansion/renovation project was set Monday night.

The Yuma-1 Board of Education unanimously approved the \$17.1 million GMP during a special meeting.

This final GMP covers the new career technical education wing, which also includes a new main entrance and administration offices, as well as renovation of the current classroom wings.



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September 11, 2001

Remember & Reflect

Though many years have passed, those who perished have not been forgotten. We remember the courageous efforts of the emergency responders, the everyday heroes who risked their own safety to help others and all those who lost their lives in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks. Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims, the survivors and those who still grieve for loved ones as we observe a moment of silence in their honor on this somber anniversary.

We will never forget.

Ballyneal Foundation
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Bank of the West
BarkWell Animal Care Center
Baucke Funeral Home & Monuments
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