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Tuesday is Election Day

By Ali Holcomb

Tuesday is General Election Day in Jackson County, and registered voters will head to the polls to cast their votes for federal, state and local offices. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and voters must bring some form of photo identification in order to vote.

For the U.S. Senate seat, incumbent **Pat Roberts** (Rep.) is facing **Greg Orman** (Ind.) and **Randall Batson** (Lib.).

Three people are seeking election to the U.S. House of Representatives District 2 seat, including incumbent **Lynn Jenkins** (Rep.), **Margie Wakefield** (Dem.) and **Christopher Clemmons** (Lib.).

Gov. **Sam Brownback** (Rep.) is seeking re-election to his post, and his challengers include **Paul Davis** (Dem.) and **Keen Umbehr** (Lib.).

Incumbent **Kris Kobach** (Rep.) and **Jean Schodorf** (Dem.) are running for the secretary of state seat.

A.J. Kotich (Dem.) and incumbent **Derek Schmidt** (Rep.) are both candidates for the attorney general position.

In the state treasurer race, incumbent **Ron Estes** (Rep.) is running against **Carmen Alldritt** (Dem.).

Dennis Anderson (Dem.) and **Ken Selzer** (Rep.) are running for the commissioner of insurance seat. Current commissioner Sandy Praeger is not running for re-election after three terms.

At the local level, **Vivien Olsen** (Dem.) and **Becky Hutchins** (Rep.) are both seeking the 61st District seat to the Kansas House of Representatives. This position is currently held by Richard Carlson, who is not seeking re-election.

In the race for the 62nd District seat of the Kansas House of Representatives, incumbent **Randy Garber** (Rep.) faces **Steve Lukert** (Dem.).

In Jackson County, both incumbent **Ed Kathrens** (Dem.) and **Rob Ladner** (Rep.) are running for the district one seat on the Jackson County Commission.

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Gary Bell, former owner of Bell Graphics in Holton, toured his former business on Tuesday morning and turned on an old Heidelberg "windmill" press he purchased for the business several years ago to see if it was still in good working condition. Kerwin and Carolyn McKee have purchased the Bell Graphics building, formerly the home of The Gossip Printery, and plan to renovate it.

Photo by Brian Sanders

Bell Graphics on Second Saturday stop

By Brian Sanders

Walking through the old Bell Graphics building on East Fifth Street in Holton — long ago known as The Gossip Printery — is like visiting a small museum dedicated to printing, except that Gary Bell, who owned the building with wife Carolyn from 1977 to 2002, knows how to operate all the exhibits.

"You go into a museum where they've got one of these presses and tell them you know all about it, and they instantly let you run it," Bell joked.

Now, the building has been purchased by Kerwin and Carolyn McKee, and it's undergoing an internal renovation that Carolyn says will continue to house the Bell Graphics office and may someday be the new home of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, of which Carolyn is the executive director. The building will retain part of its old name, to be known as "The Gossip," she said.

But the "exhibits" will stay, and in many cases, people will be able to see them at work during a "bare bones tour" scheduled as part of the "Historical Holton" event, the latest "Second Saturday" promotion slated by the Chamber. The event is set from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and covers many buildings on Holton's Town Square.

Tuesday morning, however, provided Bell a chance to revisit the building from top to bottom and provide brief explanations and stories about the various printing presses and implements. Bell, who worked there for five years — it was still known as The Gossip Printery then — before he and his wife bought it, said he got a lot of information about the old machinery from Dale McKenzie, who worked at the printery for 54 years.

One of those old machines, still sitting in the building's basement, is the old press that A.V. Dworak purchased used in 1914. He brought the press to Denison and started The Gossip Printery with it, then moved it to Holton in 1919, where he started issuing his own publications.

"They never did put it out of service," Bell said of Dworak's first press.

The Gossip Printery published "Weekly Philatelic Gossip," a magazine for stamp collectors considered to be among the best in the U.S. as far as publications devoted to stamp collecting, as well as other publications with the same focus. Bell also has a copy of "The Yellowjacket," an "alternative newspaper" that Dworak would publish whenever "the spirit moved" him, according to its flag.

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Holton Recorder to launch new website

The Holton Recorder newspaper is expanding its news coverage.

The Recorder is preparing to launch a new and improved newspaper website at www.holtonrecorder.net, it has been announced.

The new newspaper website will continue to provide replica pages of *The Recorder's* print edition for subscribers. In other words, no matter where you travel in the world, you can keep reading *The Holton Recorder* newspaper, if you are a subscriber and you have a computer with Internet service.

The new newspaper website at www.holtonrecorder.net will also seek to become a stand-alone, separate news and advertising website boasting many new FREE features for all to view on their computers and smartphones.

The Recorder's current website is receiving 48,000 computer pageviews per month from 16,000 viewers per month. Most the viewers are regular, repeat visitors. The new newspaper website is expected to be even more popular and valuable to our community.

The new newspaper website at www.holtonrecorder.net will feature FREE news video of local events in our community such as sports highlights from the Wildcats, Panthers and Cobras. Our local schools will also be invited to submit videos of their other activities.

The new newspaper website at www.holtonrecorder.net will also feature many FREE image galleries of photos taken by *Holton Recorder* staff members. The newspaper staff takes many photos, too many to publish in our print editions. Now, you can see many more of them for FREE.

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Main Street continues to discuss Holton sign plans

By Brian Sanders

With two months remaining before the Holton Main Street program comes to an official end, members of the downtown promotion and development organization's board of directors are looking to the Jackson County Commission for input on the organization's plan to remodel the "Holton" sign at the southwest corner of Holton's Town Square.

Board members met on Tuesday morning to discuss their plan to remove the old railroad ties located on that corner and replace it with a new structure, possibly rock or concrete, as part of the organization's plan to improve the corner and leave a Main Street legacy on the Square.

Main Street treasurer Brenda Adkins said a contingent from the organization has met with the county commission, noting that two of the commission's three members are on board with the project.

"I think they want us to take the lead" on the project, Adkins said. "I think they saw the need to do something at that corner."

Main Street president Lynne Mulroy added that one of the commissioners contacted her to find out if they had started on plans for the corner. Furthermore, Mulroy said, the commission wanted to see two sets of corner plans — one including the fish pond and one without it — before taking action.

Those plans, Mulroy said, will likely be drawn by Holton-based landscaper Andy Gilliland. But unless the commission makes its intention clear on the corner plans, "we're not going to waste Andy's time," she added.

Board member Jana Lutz added that while the commission has shown an interest in the plan, the county is currently working toward an agreement on a plan that would place a sidewalk around the Jackson County Courtyard, but the county is "waiting until after the election to decide" what to do there. Lutz has agreed to chair a five-person committee to oversee the design of the corner project, it was noted.

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Veterans Day Parade plans are progressing

By Brian Sanders

This year's Veterans Day Parade, set for 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11, is shaping up to be a patriotic event for all ages, according to Carolyn Koger, who is organizing the parade along with other activities to honor veterans that day.

"It looks like it's going to happen," Koger said Tuesday.

In addition to the parade, this year's Veterans Day celebration will include a flag-raising at 8 a.m. and a memorial ceremony at 11 a.m. at the southeast corner of Holton's Town Square, near the Deghand Memorial. Six area restaurants have said they will offer lunch discounts for veterans, Koger said.

The parade so far is set to feature veterans groups from Holton VFW Post 1367, Holton American Legion Post 44 and the Legion Auxiliary and Ozawkie American Legion Post 225, Koger said. Also set to participate are the fifth-grade class from Holton's Central Elementary School, a Holton school marching band, the Farmers State Bank and Scott Misenhelter.

Flags will be available for those along the parade route, and businesses on Holton's Town Square are being encouraged to set up patriotic window displays. Any groups, organizations or businesses interested in taking part in the parade to honor the nation's military veterans are encouraged to contact Koger at 364-3321.

Daylight Saving Time to end

It's time to "fall back."

Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday, Nov. 2. Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour before going to bed on Saturday night, Nov. 1!

The time change will officially "fall back" at 2 a.m. on Sunday, creating darkness earlier in the evenings and more daylight during the early morning.

Fire safety experts also recommend changing batteries in smoke and fire alarms at this time of year.

Brownback, Davis seek governor's seat

Sam Brownback

Republican Sam Brownback is seeking a second term as Kansas governor in the Nov. 4 general election, pledging to focus on increasing jobs, improving education and growing the economy in light of accusations that he has failed to do that in his first term.

Brownback, 58, a Linn County native, is running against Democrat Paul Davis with a focus on growing the Kansas economy and shrinking government. Among his concerns is that the Democrat agenda too closely reflects what he called President Barack Obama's "big government model" for the economy, education and individual rights and freedoms.

"Kansans don't want a governor who will just be another arm of the federal government in Kansas implementing President Obama's big government agenda," Brownback said. "They want a governor who will stand up for Kansans and seek Kansas solutions for the challenges we face."

One of those challenges, Brownback said, is increasing the number of jobs available to Kansans, and he said he plans to do as much as he can to "set the stage for growth and prosperity."

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Paul Davis

A 12-year veteran of the Kansas House of Representatives, Democrat Paul Davis, 42, is "committed to building a wholly bipartisan administration" if elected to the governor's position in the Nov. 4 general election. Davis is running against incumbent Republican Gov. Sam Brownback.

Davis says the biggest issue facing the state in the next few years is bolstering public education, which he believes to be "the very foundation of a strong economy."

"The opportunities our kids are provided in our public schools will impact their future opportunities and the future of our state economy," said Davis, who has served in the Kansas House since 2003. "I am also committed to returning common-sense, bipartisan leadership to Kansas government, and to reversing the $300 million tax increase that has occurred over the last four years."

Davis is concerned that Kansas, which he says has a "stagnant" economy that is "lagging our neighboring states," has 10,000 fewer jobs than it did in 2008. He also cited the Kauffman Entrepreneurial Index, which

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Civil

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GNB Building Corporation Inc. vs. Lou J. Walker and related estates, seeking judgment of ownership in real estate plus court costs.

Holly Beck, Dominic Carson and Jude Carson vs. Frank E. Carson, seeking judgment of breach of fiduciary duty and division of trust assets plus court costs.

Limited Civil

Dispositions

Kansas Gas Service, a division of ONEOK Inc. vs. Scott M. Bond, sought judgment of $2,376.73 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Synchrony Bank, formerly known as GE Capital Retail Bank vs. Tom McLaughlin, sought judgment of $1,050.84 plus court costs; granted.

Jackson Farmers Inc. vs. Richard L. Starks, sought judgment of $2,575.88 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

Cypress Financial Recoveries L.L.C. vs. Brad Hase, sought judgment of $5,223.75 plus interest and court costs; granted.

K&N Pizza Huts Inc., doing business as Pizza Hut 103 vs. Waneta M. Ackerman, sought judgment of $509.12 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Pulmonary and Sleep Associates P.A. vs. Russell Plankinton, sought judgment of $250 plus interest and court costs; dismissed.

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Portfolio Recovery Associates L.L.C. vs. Charlene Tudor and Gerald D. Tudor, seeking judgment of $2,151.78 plus interest and court costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates L.L.C. vs. Lynn Jones, seeking judgment of $2,040.78 plus interest and court costs.

K&N Pizza Huts Inc. doing business as Pizza Hut 103 vs. Jessica Cottrill, seeking judgment of $534 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Katherine Harris and Dakota Harris, seeking judgment of $1,238.44 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Tammy Burch, also known as Berns, and Patrick Burch, seeking judgment of $2,749.44 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jennifer J. Bontrager, seeking judgment of $887.50 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Mindelle F. McCrory, seeking judgment of $694 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Marsha R. Moore, seeking judgment of $540.93 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Chelsea Wohler, seeking judgment of $3,855.16 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Kelly Spencer, seeking judgment of $1,874.72 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Marlin R. Gier and Christie L. Gier, seeking judgment of $793.43 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Lesley King, seeking judgment of $859.68 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. James A. Watkins, seeking judgment of $630.50 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Aleah Stone and Gary Stone, seeking judgment of $7,489.24 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Rhonda S. Senn and Jacob A. Senn, seeking judgment of $10,310.56 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Denise M. Diamond, seeking judgment of $21,477.72 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Charles Abrams and Breann Abrams, seeking judgment of $100.43 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Jan Johnson and Richard Johnson, seeking judgment of $227.29 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Travis T. Self and Hannah Self, seeking judgment of $239.61 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Sarah N. Milleson, seeking judgment of $154 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Aaron L. Switch, seeking judgment of $362 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Delores J. Hooper, seeking judgment of $450 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Gary D. New and Karlene New, seeking judgment of $412.72 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Amy L. Mick and Dean Mick Jr., seeking judgment of $356.93 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Sherrei K. Boyke, seeking judgment of $204.18 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Ashley Brownell, also known as Spaar, seeking judgment of $195.60 plus interest and court costs.

Rural Health Resources of Jackson County vs. Gwen A. Keehn, seeking judgment of $402.73 plus interest and court costs.

Denison State Bank vs. Terri A. Hrudka, seeking judgment of $1,159.74 plus interest and court costs.

Southview Apartments of Holton L.L.C. vs. Jennifer C. Jackson, seeking judgment of $99.70 plus interest and court costs.

Land Transfers

The following land transfers have been filed at the Jackson County Register of Deeds office:

General Warranty Deed: Lance M. Lyman and Leigh A. Lyman, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Gail Mindlin, Lot 34 on Wisconsin Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Transfer on Death Deed: Mary A. May transfers on her death to Leatrice Jim, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 1, Interstate Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Gail Ann Carder, Attorney in Fact for June Clarine Coleman, a single person, conveys and warrants to Troy Barrow and Katie Barrow, two separate tracts of land in the south half of the southwest quarter and a tract of land in the southwest corner of the north half of the southwest quarter, all in Section 10, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Mi-Cree-ni Quash-mah and Susan Quash-mah, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to Susan Bloom, Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 3, City of Netawaka, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Autumn Lechtenberger, a single person, conveys and warrants to William B. Read and Sharon M. Read, a tract of land in the south half of the northwest quarter and a tract in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, all in Section 35, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Christine M. Barrett, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Ken J. Eck and Lalori L. Eck, husband and wife, Lot 11, James Street, Lunger's Addition to the City of Mayetta, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Ken Joseph Eck and Lalori Lee Eck, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Chase Eck and Colton Bussen, Lot 11 on James Street, Lunger's Addition to the City of Mayetta, Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Wilma W. Rojas, a single person, conveys and warrants to Gerry R. Darting, a single person, the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Betty J. Darting, a single person, conveys and warrants to Gerry R. Darting, a single person, the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Kelli L. Kenney and James D. Kenney, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Gerry R. Darting, a single person, the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Beth J. Reiners and Christopher W. Reiners, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Gerry R. Darting, a single person, the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Megan Richardson and Jeffery H. Richardson, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Gerry R. Darting, a single person, the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Beulah M. Drews, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Travis J. Mullins, Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 19, City of Netawaka, Jackson County, Kansas.

Nemaha Co.

The following reports were released by the Nemaha County Sheriff's Department in recent days.

Arrests

■ Dawn M. Boehm, 33, Bern, was booked into Nemaha County Jail on Oct. 22 on bond revocation for previous charges.

■ Tex L. Goodpasture, 22, Humboldt, was arrested Oct. 22 by sheriff's officers on a Nemaha County failure to appear warrant. He remains in custody with bond set at $500 cash.

■ Rodney J. Scoggins Jr., 29, Hiawatha, was arrested Oct. 22 by sheriff's officers on a Nemaha County failure to appear warrant. He remains in custody with bond set at $500 cash.

■ Misty Shephard was transferred on Oct. 23 to the custody of the Kansas Department of Corrections.

■ David J. Macke, 19, Baileyville, was arrested Oct. 25 by Seneca police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.Macke was released later that day on $750 cash bond with court set for 9 a.m. on Dec. 17.

Accidents

■ Sometime on Oct. 20, Aloy H. Haverkamp, 85, Baileyville, was driving a 1999 Buick Regal south on E Road when the Buick struck a deer. More than $1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Brandi Griffith, 43, Seneca, was driving a 2014 Ford Escape west on 116th Road at about 7 a.m. on Oct. 21, when the Ford struck a deer in the roadway about one-quarter mile east of Kansas Highway 63. More than $1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Sometime before 9:20 a.m. on Oct. 21, an unknown person was driving east on 216th Road about half a mile east of P Road when the motorist's vehicle left the roadway and struck a mailbox. The motorist did not stop or report the accident.

■ A 2000 Ford Expedition driven by Eli J. Strahm, 16, Sabetha, was eastbound on 176th Road at about 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 21 when Strahm attempted to turn left onto K-63. The Ford collided at the intersection with a southbound 2006 Chevrolet truck driven by Thomas B. Koch, 55, Baileyville, with more than $1,000 in damages estimated.

■ Jerry Cox, 72, Sabetha, was driving a Case tractor north on W Road pulling an implement at about 2:55 p.m. on Oct. 21 when he began a left turn into a private drive at 1449 W Road. He was struck near the driver's side rear of the tractor by a 2005 Toyota driven by Brook M. Brubeck, 40, Sabetha, who was also traveling north on W. More than $1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ At about 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 24, Daniel L. Manning, 50, Humboldt, Neb., was driving a 2006 GMC pickup south on K-63 when the pickup struck a deer in the roadway about 1/3 mile north of 232nd Road. More than $1,000 in damage was estimated.

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Local 5-Day Forecast

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Sunny skies. High 67F. Winds NW at 10 to 20 mph.	Sunny. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 20s.	Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 40s.	Windy with a mix of sun and clouds.	Showers possible. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.
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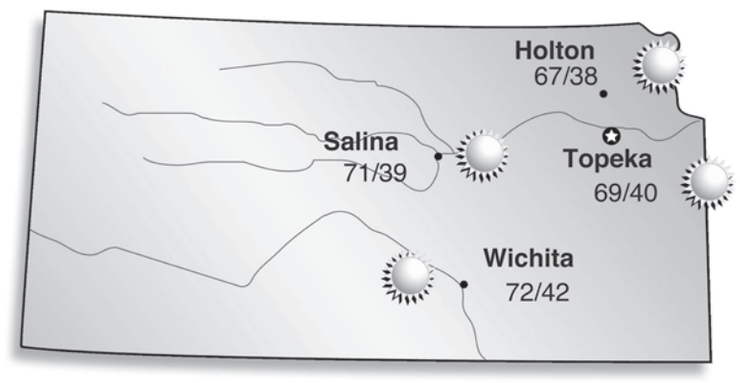

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Wetmore High School students (from left) Jossie Shumaker, Keri Pfrang, Jill Henry and Ryley Martin recently rehearsed a scene from "Legally Blonde: The Musical, Jr." The musical will be presented Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7, at WHS, with a dinner theater set for Sunday, Nov. 9. *Submitted photo*

Wetmore High School to present 'Legally Blonde'

By Tyrell Davis
WHS Student Correspondent

Wetmore High School will present "Legally Blonde: The Musical, Jr." on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7, at 7 p.m. A dinner theater will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 5 p.m.

Based on the 2001 movie, "Legally Blonde" follows the adventures of Elle Woods, a sorority girl who, after being dumped by her fiancé for not being "serious" enough, gets into Harvard Law School to prove her intelligence. Elle not only excels beyond anyone's expectations, but she also finds true love.

In 2007, "Legally Blonde" was performed on Broadway with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe and Nell Benjamin and based on the novel by Amanda Brown and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture. Songs from the musical include "Bend and Snap," "Whipped into Shape" and "Find My Way."

Senior Keri Pfrang, who plays the title role of Elle, is excited at the thought of her final musical.

"I am beyond excited to be playing a character I have so much in common with," Pfrang said.

Stage director Linda Boyd, who was delighted to find that there was a junior version of this show, feels that there is a message for everyone within this show.

"Elle is enduringly sweet and I think that many people will relate to her journey," Boyd said. "This is a show about finding one's true self and realizing all that a person can be if she only tries."

There were, as always, challenges that the cast had to overcome. In addition to working around football, volleyball and cross country practices and games, the cast also had to contend with actors participating in Monday night CNA classes. Another challenge is that many actors had to be cast in several different roles.

"Rehearsals got a little crazy at times," said musical director Seth Stiers.

"Legally Blonde: The Musical, Jr." also features Riley Martin as Margot and Kiki, Jill Henry as Serena and the cashier, Jossie Shumaker as Pilar, Liz Hutfles as Gaelen, Sabrina Alisha Heitz as Winthrop, the bookish client, and the saleswoman, Mckayla Henry as Kate and Brooke, Myrna Crismas as the store manager, Layne Hodge as Warner, Austin Morris as Grandmaster Chad and Emmett, Chanler Morffit as Lowell, Alena Pfrang as Pforzheimer, Robbie Ballenger as the Jet Blue pilot, Ethan Osterhaus as Aaron, Noah Klingler as Padamadan, Kassidy Fund as Enid, Gerae Haverkamp as Vivienne, Austin Large as Callahan, Corrine Haverkamp as Paulette, Bryanna Morfitt as Whitney, Newt Smith as Dewey, Yamina Sauer as the prison guard, Kyle Bloom as Kyle the Magnificent, Kayle Wamsley as Chutney, Trey Craig as the judge and Beau Henniger as the bailiff.

The crew includes Andy Henry, Jeremy Hoelscher, Ty Davis, Rachel Bloom, Donte Wichman, Aaron Achten and Britton Myers. Ben LaMee serves as choreographer.

Ticket prices are $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be $1 more at the door.

The dinner theatre, which will feature smothered chicken, wild rice with mushrooms, green beans, rolls, green salad and a cheesecake for dessert, is by reservation only. Tickets cost $18. To secure a reservation, interested patrons need to call (785) 866-2860. The dinner theatre reservation deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 5.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will host "Historical Holton," a "Second Saturday" event, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 on Holton's Town Square. Watch *The Holton Recorder* for more details.

■ St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will host an election day meal from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the parish hall in Mayetta. Cinnamon rolls and soup will be served for a free-will donation.

■ Soldier Christian Church will hold its annual turkey supper on Saturday, Nov. 8, starting at 5 p.m. Free-will donations will be accepted. There will also be a craft table.

■ The Soldier Senior Citizens will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 3 at Soldier City Hall for their regular potluck. Visitors are welcome. Flu shots will be available.

■ Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory will host a "Monarchs in Mexico" family science workshop from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the science center, 22275 N Road. Cari Andrews will lead the class on Monarch butterflies. Cost is $2 for children in kindergarten through fifth grades, $3 for adults and $10 maximum per family, and reservations are required. For details and reservations, visit the "Events" page at www.bcscience.org or call 364-0926.

■ First Christian Church in Holton will host its annual soup luncheon, bazaar and bake sale on Saturday at the church at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Coffee and homemade cinnamon rolls will be served starting at 8 a.m. Homemade chicken noodle and vegetable soup, homemade pie and drinks will be served starting at 11 a.m. Free-will donations will be accepted for the cinnamon rolls and soup luncheon.

■ Vintage Park at Holton, 410 Juniper Drive, will host a Trick-or-Treat from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

■ Students who wish to apply for American Legion scholarships may visit www.ksamlegion.org and click on "Scholarships" to view available scholarships and print applications.

■ Premium checks for open class Jackson County Fair entries are now available for pickup through Friday at the Meadowlark Extension District office, which is located on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. Premiums will not be paid for amounts less than $1.

■ The Jackson County Museum at Fourth Street and New York Avenue is open for the season. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through October. A photo exhibit from J.W. McManigal will be showcased through the end of October. For more information, call 364-2087 during museum hours or visit sites.google.com/site/jchsks/

■ The City of Holton Brush Burn Site will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Only leaves, grass clippings, brush and organic yard or garden waste will be accepted. Unloading fees are $1 per load for regular pickups and small trailers and $2 per load for larger trucks.

■ Quote of the day: "There is one piece of advice, in a life of study, which I think no one will object to; and that is, every now and then to be completely idle - to do nothing at all." —Sydney Smith

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Domestic disturbance call leads to drug arrests

A search warrant served in rural Hoyt Thursday, Oct. 23, led to the arrest of four people on charges of assault, child endangerment and possession of illegal drugs, it was reported.

Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse reported that a search warrant was served on Thursday at 9919 T4 Road in southern Jackson County. The warrant was issued as a result of a report of a domestic disturbance that allegedly occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the residence.

Arrested at the scene Thursday were Rachael D. Butts, 39; Anthony O. Long, 44; and Ty Joseph Brown, 19, all of Hoyt. Also arrested Monday in connection to the incident was Joseph Thomason-Brown, 39, of Hoyt.

Deputies were dispatched on Wednesday, Oct. 22, to the residence where Thomason-Brown had allegedly pointed a firearm at both an adult and a minor child. Deputies placed minor children at the residence into protective custody.

On Thursday, Butts was booked into the Jackson County Jail on charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug, interference with law enforcement and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia. Butts was released after posting a $5,000 bond.

Long was booked into the jail on Thursday on charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug, interference with law enforcement and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia. Long remains in the jail on a $15,000 bond.

Ty Brown was arrested on charges of aggravated assault, interference with law enforcement and intimidation of a witness on Thursday. He was released on a $15,000 bond.

Thomason-Brown was booked into the county jail on Monday on charges of aggravated assault, aggravated child endangerment, criminal threat, witness intimidation, possession of a hallucinogenic drug and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

Thomason-Brown was also being held for two additional Jackson County warrants.

Thank You

The family of Julia Rogers would like to express our sincere thanks to the Holton community for your thoughts, prayers, cards, visits, food, flowers, memorials, and other acts of kindness extended to us during our mother's illness and her subsequent death.
Many thanks to Chris, Tracy and Jamee at the Mercer Funeral Home for their assistance and guidance in planning the service. Thank you also to Pastor Bob Whitaker for conducting the service, to Bob Brown and Donna Patterson for the beautiful music, and to Karen Welliever and the UMW ladies for the wonderful luncheon after the service.
We are thankful to all of you for helping us make it through this very difficult time in our lives and to deal with our loss.
May God bless each of you.
Jim and Sue Rogers
Terry and Jerry Bucker and Family

MARKETS

STOCKS

Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	34.30	+0.19
CenturyLink	41.02	+0.61
Lowe's	56.05	+0.58
Target	60.63	-0.93
Hershey	95.51	+0.67
Walmart	76.35	-0.24
Phillips 66	77.46	+1.98
US Bancorp	41.53	+0.57
Pfizer	29.09	+0.06
Deere & Co.	85.48	+0.90
United Parcel	102.87	+0.62
Apple	106.74	+1.63
Facebook	80.77	+0.49
Westar Energy	37.13	+0.34
Goodyear	21.91	+1.30

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014.

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	$5.35
Corn	$2.89
Milo	$3.04
Soybeans	$9.19

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES

	Current	Last Month	Last Year
Kansas Average	$2.96	-$0.207	-$0.163
National Average	$3.05	-$0.284	-$0.259
Holton Average	$2.97		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Oct. 26, 2014.

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$500 CASH Drawings every ½ hr 5:30pm-11pm
$500 CASH Drawings every 15 minutes 11:30pm-1:30am
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1st 200 Customers through Casino front Entrance gets a $20 Promo Card!!
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SUNDAYS~TRIPLE POINTS 9AM – NOON!!! "Hot Seat" Drawings to win $75 in Promo Cash hourly 2pm-11pm.
MONDAYS~TRIPLE POINTS 9AM – NOON!!! RANDOM MYSTERY BANK MONDAY! "Hot Seat" Drawings for $75 in Promo Cash Noon-11pm. Randomly when the "Hot Seat" winner is chosen, everyone playing on the same bank of machines will win $20 in free play. Every drawing will be a Mystery!!
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OPINION

Washburn University Tri-County Challenge offers unique scholarship

The Washburn University Tri-County Challenge has been on my mind, even though I am not eligible to enter the contest.

If I were asked to invent something, or start a new business, and win a prize, I know exactly what I would invent.

I would design and invent an electric kennel door opener so I would not have to go outside in the cold and snowy weather to release our dog, Milo, from his dog pen in the backyard!

With a hand-held remote control, I could open Milo's kennel door with a click of the control. My life would be a little easier.

Friday is the deadline for county students to register for the Washburn University Tri-County challenge, which urges students from Jackson, Brown and Nemaha counties to develop a new idea for a business or organization, pitch the idea for funding and then implement the idea in their community over the next several months.

Parents can help their sons or daughters come up with ideas for the new businesses.

A total of $10,000 in scholarships will be awarded to the top entrepreneurs from the three-county area.

High school students (freshmen through seniors) have until Friday to submit a form about their proposed business to their school counselor.

Finalists will be chosen before any costs would need to be incurred by the student. Students just need a good idea and a willingness to make a "Shark Tank"-style pitch next month, event organizers said.

If a student's idea is one of the best pitched in the region, they will be notified formally by Washburn University and will be given $500 in start-up costs to execute their idea over the next several months.

In the spring, the finalists will report their work to Washburn University officials, who will award scholarships for the top ideas.

Registration forms can be found on the website www.washburn.edu/business, and any questions can be directed to Mary Ann Riederer at (785) 207-0267.

Surely, I'm not the only one who has a parent as an inventor or developer. I encourage parents to help their sons and daughters take advantage of this scholarship offer.

Parents, you can help your kids come up with winning ideas for the unique scholarship.

I know that if my dad were asked to invent something for a prize he would have no shortage of ideas.

He's been "making" things for me and my other family members for as long as I can remember.

One of the first things my dad made for me was a two-wheel wooden trailer with a sliding cover to pull down the highway behind my 1978 Formula Firebird. This trailer "trailed" nicely behind my car and served my purpose until I traded off my Firebird for a Ford Bronco II that had plenty of storage room for the newspapers.

I needed something to haul newspapers in back in 1984. The two-wheel trailer that dad made kept copies of *The Yates Center News* newspaper dry on the way back to Yates Center from the printing plant in neighboring Iola, in case of rain.

Here are some other things that my dad has designed and made for me with his welding skills over the years:

*A flagpole that we erected in front of *The Yates Center News* office. This flagpole was designed with a hinge at its base so that it could be lowered easily.

*A couple of nice-sized dog kennels. Dad welded the kennel frames and then attached the fencing on the frames. He made the kennel in four pieces - one for each side of the kennel. The one we have now is the same one we've had for more than 25 years.

*A metal clothesline on a swivel that spins around nicely in the breeze. It is simply the best I've ever seen. Dad has made several of these.

*Another two-wheel trailer with a wood floor to haul lawn tractors and other small pieces of equipment. This trailer has a bed that can be tilted down, making it easy to load lawn tractors, four-wheelers, etc.

*A handy metal "tool" to turn off our residential water supply at our water meter in any emergency. You never know when you're going to have to shut off the water.

Maybe it was a fear of sticking his arm down into some deep water meters to shut them off when he worked as a plumber. The "tool" that dad made hangs in my garage just waiting to be used. Someday, I will need it and I will have it.

*Various wooden floats and edgers for cement finishing purposes. I come from a long line of cement mixers and finishers on the Powls side of the family. Why buy cement finishing tools, when you can make them?

*A metal cart with a wooden floor to haul deliveries in from the back dock of *The Holton Recorder* office. This is the first metal cart that we've been unable to wear out.

*A metal safety cover for a *Holton Recorder* newspaper press. A couple of the printing units did not come with safety covers over the moving parts of the unit. My dad measured the safety covers from another unit and then fabricated a safety cover of his own that was identical to the orginal one.

*A metal ladder for the wooden dock I built at the pond near our rural home.

Good luck to all the Tri-County scholarship applicants. I'm sure there are many good ideas out there in our area for new products and businesses to make our lives easier. I think "ideas to make life easier" is a good angle to take on this unique program.

David Powls

KANZA honors staff at annual meeting

KANZA Mental Health and Guidance Center, Inc. recently held its 2014 annual meeting attended by members of its governing and foundation boards as well as staff and guests, it was reported.

About 70 persons gathered for a meal and program to recognize the staff members of the agency who provide behavioral health services to nearly 42,000 citizens of Brown, Doniphan, Nemaha and Jackson counties. Also in attendance were Nemaha County Commissioners Gary Scoby and Dennis Henry as well as Brown County Sheriff John Merchant.

The attendees enjoyed a delicious meal at the Windmill Inn in Seneca. Following the meal, members of KANZA'S executive leadership team summarized significant service events. Virginia Freese, director of business operations, presented certificates and gifts to employees reaching tenure milestones to include Patti Merchant (30 years), Peggy Moyer (30 years), Simone McDonald (five years), Arlene Long (five years), Jolene Lowe (10 years), Abby Tanking (five years), Amy Howard, (10 years), Charlotte Vandiver (five years) and Anna Schmitz (five years).

The following board members were also recognized for years of services: Kent Saylor (25 years governing and 10 years foundation boards), Jere Bruning (10 years foundation), Keith Olsen (five years governing board) and John Lehman (five years foundation board).

David Elsbury, CEO, commented on the importance of services for persons experiencing mental health issues. Elsbury reported that nearly one in five adults or youth in the course of a year experience a mental health problem and only 42 percent seek treatment and wait as much as 10 years. He emphasized the value of treatment, like that offered at KANZA, as treatment helps and people can experience recovery. KANZA offers hope to build a better tomorrow for persons dealing with mental illness.

Leslie Scoby and Bob Wayman, governing board president and vice president, presented a gift to each employee to say thank you, an agency jacket with logo.

Finally, the KANZA Mental Health Foundation recognized five key donors for their gifts in 2013/2014. These were Robert and June Carson of Wetmore, Roy and Dorothy Heiman of Seneca, Tom and Maxine Simmer and Maximum Insurance of Hiawatha, Emmett and Mary Jo Tangeman of Falls City, Neb. and Kent and Donna Saylor of Sabetha.

Prescription gift cards made available by United Way

United Way of Greater Topeka is making FamilyWize prescription discount cards available in Jackson County, it has been reported.

FamilyWize is a discount prescription card for those who are uninsured and underinsured and can be used as often as needed. The card is free and easy to use. The FamilyWize card is accepted by 95 percent of pharmacies including K-mart, CVS, Target and Walmart to name a few. The card can be used on all FDA approved generic and brand name medications.

United Way of Greater Topeka wants to make sure that residents of Jackson County are aware of the possible prescription savings and for this reason, United Way staff made stops at various locations in Holton to deliver the cards on Oct. 14, it was reported.

The FamilyWize card can be picked up at the Jackson County Health Department, Beck-Bookman Library, Holton Family Health Clinic, the Medical Pharmacy and Walmart's Pharmacy. If you are not able to make it to any of those locations, you can print off a card online as well.

United Way receives no funds from the use of the card. The card has long been available, but has not been heavily used by Jackson County residents. One of United Way's initial grants to Jackson County is for prescription assistance. While the FamilyWize prescription discount card is separate from this grant, it's another way for us to address a critical issue that was identified by the community.

For more information on the FamilyWize card, call United Way of Greater Topeka at 785-273-4804. To print a card, look up drug prices and to find a list of participating pharmacies, visit www.familywize.org or text "FAMILY" to 700700 to receive a complimentary card.

INSIGHT: The wisdom behind mom's grocery shopping list

By John Schlageck

Why do you think your mom made a grocery list and stuck to it?

From the time you enter a supermarket parking lot until you reach the checkout counter, every part of a supermarket is designed to make you spend more money than you need to.

Look at your own shopping habits. How often do you dash to the store for milk and walk out with a box of doughnuts (they'll taste so good for breakfast), a big bag of chips and salsa (for fun), ice cream (it was on sale), a fresh baguette (it smelled so good) and an entertainment magazine — what has The Donald done with his hair now?

In case you hadn't noticed, you can buy happiness at your local supermarket. Prep yourself before you pull into the parking lot. Make a list before you leave home. Stick to it.

Warm colors attract shoppers to a supermarket. Cool colors create a pleasing environment once inside and encourage shoppers to linger longer and that means higher sales.

The first thing most of us do when we walk through the doors is reach for a shopping cart. You may not know, this 1938 invention was designed to let customers make larger purchases more easily. Heck, it's got wheels and plenty of room.

Most supermarkets put high-margin departments like floral and fresh-baked goods near the front door. They're located on your right and most people shop from right to left — just like driving your car. That way you'll run into such items when your cart is empty and you're still in good spirits.

Another reason to start with flowers and baked goods is the smell. You can't help but follow your nose as you begin salivating and increase your speed toward the apple fritters. In less than two minutes time you've purchased a dozen tasty treats. Yum.

It's almost unfair and you're well on your way to impulse buying — grocery list be damned. These siren departments make sure you're in a good mood and make you more willing to spend.

Where's the milk? You know what you came here to buy in the first place?

Supermarkets stock dairy products and other essentials on the back wall so you must fight your way through, aisles of chips, candy, cookies and other snack food — the entire store — to find them.

Once many customers buy their first item, shopping becomes a quest. They walk up and down every aisle without deviating.

Supermarkets stack items they most want you to buy at eye level. For example, in the cereal aisle bulk items are placed at the bottom. Healthy cereal is stocked at the top while expensive, brand-name cereal is situated at eye level usually at the end of aisles.

Sweet, highly advertised kid's cereal is placed a bit lower so youngsters can look these items straight in the eyes while begging parents to buy them.

Sample stations slow you down while exposing you to new products. If you're shopping while you're hungry, chances are good you may grab a couple of these new products to snack on while you head home after shopping.

Store size matters. People tend to spend less time shopping in crowded stores. They purchase fewer items, do less impulse buying, don't visit as much and oftentimes are anxious to get out the door.

Music impacts supermarket shopping too. Consumer studies show slow music allows people to take their time and spend more money. Loud music moves shoppers through the store quickly without affecting sales. And believe it or not, classical music entices people to buy more expensive merchandise.

The checkout line remains the most profitable area of the supermarket. It's here that after a few minutes of waiting in line, buyers treat themselves to their favorite chocolate bar in the candy rack or a magazine they've been thumbing through.

Hallelujah. You're finished.

But wait, it's time to present your "Valued Shopper Card." Once in a while you receive a deal, but more importantly this card keeps you coming back so the store can collect valuable marketing data.

Finally, you pay the bill and leave.

"Come back again, now," the clerk smiles.

John Schlageck is a commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas for Farm Bureau.

Livestock futures calm down, grains continue bounce

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures calmed a little last week but grains continue to bounce around with soybeans and soybean meal the leaders higher. Live cattle spent most of the week higher and are currently trying to break $170.

Cash feedlot trade shot higher and by the end of the week most had been sold at $168 to $170, some $6 to $7 higher than the week previous and reaching a new record cash price paid for fed cattle.

For the week, Friday to Friday, October live cattle finished up $3.20, October feeders down $.55 and December lean hogs down $.32. CME Feeder Index was down $3.64.

USDA reported "Cattle on Feed" as of Oct. 1, which was a non-event with estimates right in line with pre-report expectations. Cattle on feed were reported at 10,058,000 head, which is 99 percent of last year with pre-report expectations at 99.7 percent. Cattle placed on feed during September were just more than 2 million head and 101 percent of last year while September marketings were at 99 percent of last year.

Placements Weights as a percent of previous year were as follows:

- Less than 600 pounds, 98.9 percent.
- 600-699 pounds, 101.5 percent.
- 700-799 pounds, 92.0 percent.
- More than 800 pounds, 107.9 percent.

Please keep in mind this week is the new livestock trading hours with no more overnight trade. This will consolidate trade volume to the daytime only.

Monday's Oct. 27 Livestock Futures Settlements:

- October Live Cattle +$1.30 @ $169.55, December +$.92 @ $167.82.
- October Feeders +$.42 @ $238.32, November +$.15 @ $234.80.
- December Lean Hogs -$1.20 @ $89.05, February -$.65 @ $88.22.

Over in the grains, soybeans and soybean meal continue to be the leaders moving prices higher. China's demand for soybeans has been record-breaking so far this year. Currently, the U.S. has already sold 70 percent of USDA final total for the crop year. Last week's shipments exceeded 2 MMT or 80.7 MBU, with 81 percent going to China.

For the week, December corn finished up $.05, November soybeans up $.25 ¾, December Kansas City wheat down $.08 and December Chicago wheat up $.01¾.

Monday's Oct. 27 Grain Futures Settlements:

- December Corn +$.10 @ $3.63, March +$.10 @ $3.76¾.
- November Soybeans +$.28½ @ $10.06, January +$.29½ @ $10.12¾.
- December Kansas City Wheat +$.01 @ $5.94¾, March +$.02¼ @ $5.98½.
- December Chicago Wheat +$.05 @ $5.22¾, March +$.05½ @ $5.36½.

Corn harvest picked up 7 percent this past week to advance to 46 percent complete and was in line with expectations but still behind with the five-year average at 65 percent.

Soybean harvest advanced 17 percent to 70 percent complete and was more in line compared to 76 percent complete.

Winter wheat planting at 84 percent complete and emergence at 67 percent are both in line with historical averages.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options.

Note: Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. Hines works for Loewen and Associates of Manhattan. He and his family live west of Holton.

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Wells

Carol (James) Wells, 75, of Holton, formerly of Mayetta, passed away Sunday, Oct. 26, 2014, at her home.

Carol was born Jan. 11, 1939, in Mayetta, the daughter of George and Mildred (Burks) James. She graduated from Mayetta High School in 1956, later graduated from Kansas University with a Bachelor's Degree in English and earned her Master's Degree from Emporia State University.

She taught English in Fairview, Whiting and Mayetta. She also taught English Comp at Washburn University for 14 years. She taught speed reading and tutoring at various educational centers. Carol was the first Mayetta graduate to receive a full academic scholarship to Kansas University.

She was an accomplished pianist and played for several area churches and also served as EUM secretary for many years. She was a member of Buck's Grove United Methodist Church.

Carol married Robert Danks and they later divorced. On May 10, 1986, she married Melvin D. Wells in Mayetta. He survives of the home.

Other survivors include her son, Roy Danks (Corrie) of Great Bend; her daughter, Robin Danks of Phoenix, Ariz.; her stepson, Dennis B. Wells (Linda) of Fremont, Neb.; her stepdaughters, Susan Wells of Tulsa, Okla., and Janetta Wells-Stucks of Independence, Mo.; her sisters, Georgine Ent (Wayne) of Radley and Nell Ritchey (Bill) of Topeka; her brother, Bill James of Lawrence; and her 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sister, Rosalie West; and her brother, Bob James.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will follow in Mayetta Cemetery. The family will greet friends Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions are suggested to The Boys and Girls Club of Topeka or Buck's Grove United Methodist Church, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

To leave a special message for the family, visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com

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Potawatomi United Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick

It was a beautiful drive to church on Sunday, Oct. 26, with the colorful trees and sunshine. I, for one, always enjoy the warmer weather, but cooler air is on the way. Pastor Howard opened the service at Potawatomi United Methodist Church with scripture and prayer, and called for announcements, joys and concerns.

Charge conference for Mayetta, Potawatomi and Hoyt U.M. churches will be held at Mayetta U.M.C. at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Potawatomi U.M.W. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5. The annual thank offering will be received. Martha Roush will give the program, and Ilene Dick is hostess.

Added to the prayer list are Cindy Stauffer having a pulled hamstring in her leg, followed by a fall and broken hand; Laura Stauffer suffering from an attack by a cow, causing her three broken ribs and a punctured lung, now recovering at home after being hospitalized; Loren Roush undergoing a procedure Monday, Oct. 27, to glue fractured vertebrae; and Donnie Thoman not feeling well from a bad cold and ear infection.

Acolyte for the service was Marjean Shenk.

In celebration of Laity Sunday, Laura Schreiber served as liturgist, reading from Romans 8:32. She also gave the special, sharing a beautiful song on CD, with music by Keith Billings playing "He Leadeth Me" on the hammered dulcimer.

Music for worship was provided by Ilene Dick and Ann W. Congregational hymns were "In My Heart There Rings a Melody," "Leaning On the Everlasting Arms" and "O How I Love Jesus."

Offertory usher was Jim Shenk.

The sermon title was "God Loves the World," with the text taken from John 3:16 and I John 4:7-21.

Everyone believes that love is important, but love is usually thought of as feeling. But love is really a choice and an action.

The Old Testament struggled with the understanding of the love of God. There were questions about "Why does God put more on us than we can love?"

God demonstrates mercy and love. The entire Gospel of John focuses on true love. John 3:16 tells us "God so loved the world He gave His only Son." He paid the highest price He could pay. Jesus accepted this.

Our love must be like Jesus, to give generously and sacrifice. Love creates faith and hope. Real love is holy, just and perfect.

I John 2:15 says to not love the world or things of the world. Then the love of the Father is not with him. We are measured by our love for one another. Only with faith in God does anything change. We love in response to the love of God because He loved us.

Pastor Howard's message next week will be "When Facing a Giant." Everyone is welcome to Sunday school at 9:50 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Sara and Matt Worcester of Scranton and Ginger Pugh of Olsburg spent the weekend with Tina and Warren Pugh to help celebrate Tina and Warren Pugh's 30th anniversary.

Jessie Thoman of Gardner celebrated her 30th birthday with family on Oct. 24. Those present for the celebration were Judy and Donnie Thoman, Kassy and Shad Swain and Kaden, and Wendy and Brian Dorris, Shayne and Brian.

Shirley and Bud Stauffer stopped by our home Sunday afternoon. Shirley and I completed forms for church conference, then we all enjoyed a good visit before they returned home.

Jim and Marjean Shenk attended the football game at Meriden on Friday night to watch their grandson, Sam, play. Marjean also enjoyed a trip to Holton and Hiawatha with her sister to view the beautiful fall leaves.

Jim and Marjean Shenk visited Cecil Lee and Betty Bowser Saturday night, Oct. 25. It was great to see Cecil looking so well.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ A fall dinner will be held starting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 at First United Methodist Church, 1401 W. Fourth St. in Holton. Chicken and biscuits, ham and beans, chili dogs and pie will be served for a free-will donation. Cookies, candy and baked goods will be available for sale starting at 10 a.m.

■ The Hoyt Senior Citizens will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 10 at the Hoyt Community Building for a Thanksgiving potluck lunch. After lunch, Deo-Gloria, a traveling group of young vocalists, will entertain those present.

■ The Harvesters Mobile Food Pantry distribution will be held this month on Monday at the Jackson County Fair Building due to the regular distribution date falling on Election Day. Distributions will then resume on the first Tuesday of each month in December.

■ Advanced Chiropractic Services is conducting a food drive from Saturday through Nov. 22 at the clinic, 123 Dakota Ave., Suite 200. Bring a large bag of non-perishable food for a chance at a door prize; each bag is an entry in the drawing. Donations will benefit the JCMA New Hope Center.

■ Delia Pride will hold its annual soup supper with hayrack rides and a Halloween costume contest from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Delia Grade School. Chili, potato soup, vegetable beef soup, ham and beans and homemade pie will be served.

■ The Holton Business Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Trails Cafe. Brooks Barta will be guest speaker.

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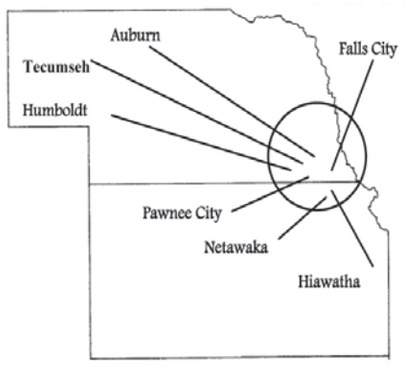

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Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernritter

Sunday, Oct. 26, was a beautiful day to worship the Lord. Jack Bernritter rang the bell at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church to encourage others to join.

Mary Ringel lighted the altar candles. John Hefty asked for announcements and led the congregation in the call to worship and opening prayers. John read scripture from Deuteronomy 34:1-12 and 1 Thessalonians 2:1-8.

Althea Fordham played the piano as the congregation sang "Jesus and Me," "It's Only a Prayer Away" and "I Found the Answer."

Theresa Rieschick sang "In the Garden" for her special.

John's sermon was titled "Love God With All Your Being and Love Your Neighbor as Yourself." Who do you think is the greatest character in the Bible? Moses? John the Baptist? Jesus? David? King Solomon? Jeremiah? Or others that we may have read about?

No matter who you choose, they all stood in the gap against many adversaries. We need to align ourselves and be absolutely dependent on God to carry out any task that He has for us.

God is a God of grace and forgiveness. He expects us to be patient and kind and to carry out acts of kindness. We have the capacity in ourselves to carry out His wishes. Practice unselfishness, as we will be held accountable to God for how we live our lives.

Wayne Rieschick and LeRoy Rieschick were offertory ushers. The closing hymn was "Come Oh Lord."

Joyce Immenschuh led Bible study immediately after worship service.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES T. LEVIER, Deceased

Case No. 14 PR 37

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the above court and case by Ada M. LeVier, 15208 Tallgrass Court, Mayetta, Kansas 66509, requesting the issuance of Letters Testamentary and that Ada M. LeVier be appointed as Executor under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act.

Under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the Court need not supervise administration of the Estate, and no further notice of any action by the Executor or other proceedings in the administration of the Estate will be given, except the Notice of Final Settlement. Should written objections to Simplified Administration be filed with the Court, the Court may order supervised administration thereof.

You are required to file any written defenses to said Petition on or before the 20 day of November, 2014, at 9:00 a.m., at which time and place the Petition will be heard, and serve notice of any such defense upon Petitioner's Attorney. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law, and serve notice of such defense upon Petitioner's Attorney. If their demands are not thus exhibited, the same shall be forever barred.

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Grazing Cover Crop Field Day

November 14, 2014 - 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Henry & Willy Hill and Steve and Kurt Kathrens Cropland Fields - Holton, KS

Agenda

9:30 a.m. - Arrive at Cover Crop Field Site Located at Henry and William Hill's Field located north of Holton 3 miles and east on 254th Road. (Watch for signs).

9:35 a.m. - Demonstration of a cover crop roller - Henry Hill

10:00 a.m.— **Cover Crop Roller vs. Herbicide Use** in terminating a cover crop - David Hallauer, Meadowlark Extension

10:15 a.m.—Travel to Steve and Kurt Kathrens Cover Crop Field Site - One field has been drilled to cover crops and one aerial applied. Both in grazing use. (Located 3/4 Mile South of 254th & T Road - east side of road)

10:30 a.m.— **Grazing Cover Crops**— David Kraft, NRCS State Rangeland Mgt. Specialist

11:15 a.m. - **Soil Health - Aerial Application vs. Drilling**, - Kris Ethridge, NRCS (Slate and Runoff Simulator demos)

11:45 a.m. - **Function and Use of a Penetrometer in determining soil compaction** - Anna Baker, NRCS

12:15 a.m.— Lunch—4-H Fairbuilding, Holton, KS (Compliments of the Jackson County Conservation District)

12:45 p.m.— **Manure Testing to determine which cover crops are grazed** - Jody Holthaus, Meadowlark Extension

Hand-out information on cover crop grazing lease agreements compiled by Mykel Taylor, K-State Res. & Extension

1:00 p.m.— **Farmer Rancher Grant Proposals** through Sustainable Ag Research & Extension - Kerri Ebert, SARE

1:20 p.m. - Lance Gunderson, Ward Laboratories– **Haney Soil Test**

2:10 p.m. - Producer Panel - **Benefits of Grazing Cover Crops -** Moderator: David Kraft

In order to know how much food to prepare, call the Jackson Conservation District office at (785)364-4638, ext. 136 by November 10.

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Kris Ethridge—Soil Health Demo

SPORTS *Wednesday*

JHHS runner Little claims regional title

Saturday's regional meet in Washington was quite the rollercoaster ride for the Jackson Heights cross country team.

The Cobras celebrated the highest of highs with female runner Kaitlynn Little taking the regional title, while the lows included some JHHS runners coming tantalizingly close to joining her at the state meet though just missing out in the end.

Actually, nearly every Cobra runner who competed on Saturday had a chance at making it to the state meet, but Little will be the only one making the trip to Wamego for Class 2A state competition this coming weekend.

"She likes to run. She's one of those that comes along every once in a while who really enjoys doing it and puts in a little extra time to make herself as good as she can. She's had a great senior year," JH coach Lyle Alley said.

"Sometimes the difference between a good runner and really a great runner is the great runners become good practice runners every day and Kaitlynn's done that," Alley said. "She's done that really over the last couple of years, so she really understands what it takes to get to this level. She had a great race on Saturday with an outstanding finish."

That finish was key to Little's individual regional title, as Alley noted she maintained her place in second or third throughout the majority of the race before making her final push in the last half mile. Little eventually sprinted into first in the final quarter mile to beat out Wabaunsee's Madeline Hess for first place.

While that vaulted Little to an outstanding achievement, some of the other Jackson Heights runners couldn't quite get enough of a push and came up one spot shy of qualifying for state as Alexis Rieschick and Seth Holliday both finished 11th individually in the girls and boys races, respectively.

That can be a tough pill to swallow, especially for a senior like Holliday who missed out last year while battling illness at the regional meet, but Alley said his runners are very understanding of the process.

"You don't have to say much because they understand the name of the game. They understand there comes a point in time when the top 10 qualify," Alley said. "The bottom line is that when they walk off the course that they know that they gave it their best shot. There's no way they can be discouraged, or they might be discouraged, but there's no way they can be dissatisfied with the fact that they gave it their best today and today their best wasn't good enough."

Alley said he was rooting for Holliday, too, after the extra hurdle he had to try to overcome last season, but sometimes that's just the way the cookie crumbles.

Holliday had a second chance to qualify since the Jackson Heights boys are able to field a full team, but the Cobras ended up coming up one spot short there as well even though the coach felt like the team put together a strong collective performance.

Inconsistencies from young runners plagued Jackson Heights at the Northeast Kansas League meet previously, but the Cobras put that behind him and Alley said the young runners competed well at the regional.

"There comes a point in time where you're only going to get so much out of the freshmen and sophomores and I felt like every one of those young guys really ran well on Saturday. Unfortunately, we came up just one short in terms of team-placing," Alley said.

Those young runners, along with Rieschick, Brianna Cattrell and Danyel Duryea, will all be returning for the Cobras next season. So, while there may be some immediate feelings of disappointment now that the season is over for the majority of the Jackson Heights teams, he said there is reason to hope looking ahead to 2015.

"The future looks bright, I think, for Jackson Heights because we do have some quality young people. Not only have they proven that to me getting better in running, they're just good people period," Alley said.

Meanwhile, Little will get ready to close out her high school cross country career in Wamego at the 2A state meet on Saturday. Having been to the state meet all four years of high school now, Alley said that, along with her mindset, should help her as she attempts to end on a strong note.

"She's running the best of her career right now, so I look forward to her having a very good week of practice and the thing that separates her from maybe some of the other runners is her focus before the race starts," Alley said. "Her focus going into the race is just outstanding and a lot of that's maturity. She's been there, done that. She understands what it takes to get there and I really look for her to go out there Saturday and really compete hard.

The girls Class 2A race in Wamego is set to start at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

2A Regional @ Washington

Girls team results:

1. Republic County 38, 2. JCN 72, 3. Washington County 73, 4. Northern Heights 73, 5. Bishop Seabury 99, 6. McLouth 114

Girls 4K individual results:

1. Little (JH) 16:45.7, 2. Hess (Wab.), 3. McAfee (JCN), 4. Revell (Onaga), 5. Hobelmann (Rep. Co.), 6. Finney (NH), 7. Frey (Rep. Co.), 8. Lindburg (NH), 9. Funk (McL.), 10. VanDonge (Onaga)

Other JH results:

11. Rieschick 19:12.3, 22. Cattrell 20:26.2

Boys team results:

1. Washington County 43, 2. Republic County 92, 3. JCN 95, 4. Jackson Heights 135, 5. Wabaunsee 145, 6. Onaga 147, 7. Valley Falls 163, 8. McLouth 195, 9. Lyndon 204, 10. Mission Valley 238, 11. Bishop Seabury 255

Boys 5K individual results:

1. Hodgson (WC) 16:37.92, 2. Dunn (Lyndon), 3. Eisenbarth (Onaga), 4. Miller (WC), 5. McGatlin (WC), 6. B. Weishaar (JCN), 7. Wilber (Rep. Co.), 8. Marten (Onaga), 9. Bristol (McL.), 10. Funk (McL.)

Other JH results:

11. S. Holliday 19:04.19, 26. Jacobsen 20:05.66, 29. Dohl 20:22.73, 34. Mavrovich 20:30.44, 37. Chartier 20:34.23, 41. Fund 20:49.41, 45. L. Holliday 21:10.29

The Royal Valley volleyball team celebrates on the court at Jefferson West High School on Saturday after winning the sub-state championship match against Atchison to earn a spot in the Class 4A-DII state tournament. The Panthers will look to keep that celebration going as the team pushes for even more success at the start tournament in Salina, starting with pool play on Friday.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Panther volleyball set for run at state

Now that Royal Valley is into the Class 4A-Division II state volleyball tournament, the Panthers are thinking about adding to their historic run of success.

To do that, coach Denise Visocsky said she is trying to hammer home just how wide open competition is at that level because of the even playing field.

"You're playing the best in the state from each sub-state, so it's anybody's game. It's just all about getting prepared mentally as you get there," Visocsky said.

Playing on a bigger stage, Visocsky said she'll be taking her team to the Bicentennial Center early on Friday to adapt to the different atmosphere. If the Panthers stay in the groove they have been in the past few weeks, though, the coach said she doesn't believe there's much that could throw them off.

"We just have to keep playing to the same capability that we have the last couple of weeks, just doing the little things, talking, playing within ourselves and stuff, not trying to do too much and just going out there and playing relaxed," Visocsky said.

The sixth-seeded Panthers could be pushed early as Royal Valley will start pool play competition at the state tournament against number three seed Baldwin. While the Bulldogs were the only team in their sub-state with a winning record and had no trouble winning it, that doesn't diminish the path they took through the regular season to get to this point.

Baldwin competes in the Frontier League and, as such, the Bulldogs saw plenty of ranked competition each week from league foes like Louisburg (#4 in 4A-DI) and De Soto (#8 in 4A-DI), not to mention facing teams like Andale (#7 in 4A-DI) and Bishop Miege (#1 in 4A-DI) in non-league play.

All of those teams will also be in Salina for the Class 4A-DI state tournament, so the third-seeded Bulldogs (27-11) certainly earned their spot in the postseason.

Going into the match-up at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Visocsky said Royal Valley is approaching the match much like their contests against Jeff West and that has a lot to do with the Bulldogs' strong middle hitters (not to mention the similarly tough league schedules).

"We're just kind of preparing for them the same way we did Jeff West on our coverages," Visocsky said.

Following that, the Panthers will roll into a match against number two seed Holcomb (29-7) at 10:30 a.m.

With the Western Kansas teams, Visocsky noted it is hard to gauge some teams because of how sparse the 4A competition is on that side of the state, meaning most teams face either a lot of larger or smaller schools.

Holcomb faced a mix of both with quite a great deal of success, including a sweep of Class 6A Dodge City in three matches, which included one stellar comeback in particular that coach Jennifer Barrett said really defines her team.

"I would definitely say they're a group of fighters. This season they've done a nice job of if they get behind the still believe that they're going to come back and win," Barrett said.

While they did face some smaller schools, too, a lot of those matches were against state-ranked competition that will also be playing in state competition this weekend, including Meade (#8 in 2A), Spearville, (#2 in 2A) and Hoxie (#3 in 1A-DI).

The Longhorns have a pretty balanced rotation including a setter in Taylor Deniston who can be pretty offensive-minded (450 assists, 168 kills) along with some strong hitters in the likes of Ally Knoll (team-high 236 kills) and Ashley Mongeau (183 kills), while Barrett said Haley Walck (292 digs) leads the back row.

Then, Royal Valley will close out pool play against a team from Thomas More Prep-Marian (seventh seed, 22-14) that faced some smaller teams, but a handful of those teams (like Smith Center) are also state-bound, though the Monarchs were the only team in their sub-state to finish the season with a winning percentage better than .500.

As Visocsky noted, anything can happen and it's hard to predict how pool play will shake out, but now that the Panthers are in she believes the team will be determined not to go away empty-handed.

"They have a great opportunity to medal and continue on what we've been doing," Visocsky said. "I'm excited for them to have that opportunity and to have the experience and continue building on a tradition."

Teams in the other pools include top seed Clay Center (36-5), ranked at the top of the class for nearly the entire year, fourth seed Girard (24-12), fifth seed Iola (24-13) and eighth-seeded Nickerson (16-22).

If Royal Valley makes bracket play, semifinal matches will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The Panthers will start their day on Friday against Baldwin at 9:30 a.m. at the Bicentennial Center, 800 The Midway, Salina.

Holton wraps up season

To move on to competition in the 4A-DII state tournament, Holton had to go through not one, but two teams ranked in the Kansas Volleyball Association's top 10 in sub-state play this past Saturday.

The Wildcats couldn't quite get past the first team, though, as sixth-ranked Holton fell to seventh-ranked Rock Creek (25-20, 25-19) in the sub-state semifinals to bring its season to a close.

"We started off very strong, playing really confident and for some reason, I'm not really sure why, we just kind of froze and weren't as confident in ourselves as we had been, especially earlier in the week when we played Nemaha Central," HHS coach Janelle Noel said.

In that opening set, Noel noted her team actually led almost the entire way, but a turning point came late when the Wildcats held a 20-17 advantage. An error on Holton seemed to shake the team and it could never recover as the Mustangs then went on to score the next seven points and get a 25-20 win.

Rock Creek is a scrappy team, according to Noel, and they seemed to keep everything in play, which she said the Wildcats could not match. While Holton got some hits, it wasn't near enough. The Wildcats may have had their moments in the front row, but the coach said her back row players had a tough time on Saturday.

"We had a couple of good blocks on them. We were moving our feet and had some nice digs, but our back row play wasn't as strong as it normally is," Noel said. "We're a pretty decent serve/receive team and defensive team. We just struggled for some reason."

The Mustangs took advantage, too. Noel said her team would give up one hit and then let that turn into two or three more points for Rock Creek.

Noel noted there were moments when Holton got the right rotation and started to click on the court, getting some kills and tips for points, but the Wildcats couldn't string enough together as Rock Creek went on to take the second set as well, 25-20, and move on to the championship match.

It's the end of the line for some senior players who will be graduating in the spring, and that is tough, but Noel said she is hoping the Wildcats who will be returning next fall took some lessons from that match to heart.

"We said in the locker room to them, 'remember that feeling that we have right now; that disappointment, upset. Remember that and build on that next year,'" Noel said. "The nice part is we do have some underclassmen who helped us this year and now will help us and have to step into lead roles next year."

After having to rebuild almost from scratch in her first couple of years, Noel said it is nice to have a group of younger players in the mix who can come back and form a base to build from. She said that experience is what helps build a program and build tradition, because you have players who know the expectations and can bring the new players up to speed.

This season was a bit of a rollercoaster ride for Holton and inconsistency reared its head in the form of some factors that were out of the Wildcats' control. Noel noted only three players played in every set for the Wildcats this season, but the team still managed to make it work.

"I saw a lot of good and we had a great team. We just had some tough times with injury and illness," Noel said.

Holton finished the season 21-13 overall and second in the Big Seven League.

Area athletes see success in postseason

The cross country teams for ACCHS and Wetmore saw a great deal of postseason success this past weekend and both are sending runners on to the state meet.

For Atchison County, the girls team will be making a return trip to Lawrence after taking third at the regional in Leonardville over the weekend.

Madison Bissell led the charge with a fifth-place individual finish while Beba Scholz (15th) and Maddison Forbes (20th) also finished in the top 20.

On the boys side, Jack Siebert was the lone qualifier for the Tigers after finishing seventh individually.

Those runners, along with the rest of the ACCHS girls team, will now get ready for state competition at Rim Rock Farm this coming Friday starting with the boys race at 11:30 a.m. while the girls race is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

3A Regional @ Leonardville

Girls team results:

1. Southeast of Saline 47, 2. Hiawatha 53, 3. ACCHS 95, 4. Silver Lake 102, 5. Pleasant Ridge 117, 6. Sabetha 137, 7. Riley County 150, 8. Nemaha Central 208

Girls individual 4K results:

1. Dalmasso (StM.) 15:38.59, 2. Puvogel (Hiaw.), 3. Stutterheim (SES), 4. Fear (SES), 5. Bissell (ACCHS) 17:06.25, 6. Shoemaker (SL), 7. Casselman (SES), 8. Silvers (PR), 9. Schuette (Sab.), 10. Kettler (Hiaw.)

Other ACCHS results:

15. Scholz 17:42.63, 20. Ma. Forbes 18:09.23, 21. Mc. Forbes 18:10.55, 44. Hamilton 20:24.08, 52. Fuller 21:19.44, 69. Sullivan 28:34.75

Boys team results:

1. Pleasant Ridge 50, 2. Sabetha 80, 3. Riley County 111, 4. Marysville 118, 5. Nemaha Central 121, 6. Hiawatha 133, 7. Silver Lake 151, 8. Oskaloosa 157, 9. Southeast of Saline 202

Boys 5K individual results:

1. Smith (Marys.) 17:44.35, 2. Oatney (PR), 3. Patrick (SES), 4. Lierz (NC), 5. K. Cox (Sab.), 6. Houk (Haiw.), 7. Siebert (ACCHS) 18:50.21, 8. Sperfslage (NC), 9. Mulligan (StM.), 10. Jarred (PR)

Other ACCHS runners:

58. Hager 22:02.18, 66. Drimmel 22:51.92

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The Wetmore boys were also looking to make a return trip to the state meet, but the Cardinals came up just a little short as a team this fall after placing fifth in their regional, also held in Leonardville.

While the team won't be going back, one individual runner will return to Wamego to represent WHS at the Class 1A state meet as Aaron Achten qualified with a sixth-place individual finish in the race.

Achten will get set to compete at the Wamego Country Club this coming Saturday with the 1A boys race set to start at 11 a.m.

1A Regional @ Leonardville

Boys team results:

1. Pike Valley 29, 2. Frankfort 41, 3. Valley Heights 54, 4. Axtell 56, 5. Wetmore 71, 6. Centralia 88, 7. Texcott 117

Boys individual 5K results:

1. Callaway (PV) 16:49.24, 2. Shirley (Frank.), 3. Deters (Axtell), 4. Pishny (VH), 5. Bardsley (St. Johns), 6. Achten (Wet.) 18:53.22, 7. Boeckman (Cent.), 8. Reeves (PV), 9. Roeder (Frank.), 10. Schmitz (Axtell)

Other WHS results:

15. Hoelscher 20:33.84, 21. L. Hodge 21:18.82, 43. Craig 23:51.95, 45. Henninger 24:33.49

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On the volleyball court, Atchison County nearly got itself into the Class 3A state tournament but ended up taking runner-up in sub-state action at Hiawatha after a hard-fought, three-set match against Nemaha Central in the finals.

The Lady Tigers survived a scare from Pleasant Ridge (25-21, 20-25 and 25-14) in the first round before they handled Maur Hill (25-16 and 25-23) in the semifinals in straight sets to move on to the championship match.

There, ACCHS went back and forth with Nemaha Central throughout the match before the Thunder barely pulled it out in the end (16-25, 25-21 and 25-23) to earn the spot in the Class 3A state tournament in Hutchinson.

While Atchison County's season came to an end, coach Julie Dillon had high praise for her team after overcoming a lot of adversity this season to finish just shy of state competition.

ACCHS had to replace four different starters due to injuries at various points during the course of the season, but Dillon said her players took it all in stride.

"I couldn't be more proud of a team than this one, from freshmen to junior varsity to varsity. They have been hit with one blow after another and they still fought with every fiber of their being," Dillon said.

The Tigers finished the season 21-14 overall.

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In a similar vein, the Wetmore volleyball team also came tantalizingly close to a berth in the Class 1A-DII state volleyball tournament over the weekend.

With smaller numbers in the 1A-DII field overall, Wetmore just had to get through one match to make it to the finals. It was tough, but the Cardinals got past host Blue Valley-Randolph in three sets (22-25, 26-24 and 25-23) to move on to the finals and play for a chance to make it to state.

Wetmore again went the full three sets, but came up just short against familiar TVL foe Axtell (21-25, 25-13 and 25-10).

The finish might have been tough, but it mirrored the toughness of a Cardinals team that was better than its 9-28 overall record.

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Centralia/Wetmore took one step closer to its first playoff appearance in Class 3A football on Friday, as the Panthers had no trouble getting past St. Marys to move to 2-0 in district play.

The Panthers relied on a tried and true formula as quarterback Wyatt VanDorn handed the ball off to Darrian Turner throughout the night and Turner delivered with 237 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

After getting out to a 20-0 halftime lead, the Centralia/Wetmore defense also held strong on the way to a 35-0 shutout victory.

The Centralia/Wetmore team (7-1) will now get ready for one final district showdown at Rock Creek at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

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For ACCHS, Friday was a little more bittersweet as the Tigers were unable to keep their playoff hopes alive.

It didn't look good early, as McLouth jumped out to a 12-0 lead over Atchison County in the district contest, but the Tigers quickly answered in the second half to tie the game up with two and a half minutes left in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs ended the game with 12 unanswered points, though, and secured a district win, 24-12, while ACCHS moved to 0-2 in district play.

Atchison County quarterback Lane Bowen finished the night 8-14 for 101 yards and two touchdown passes, but that amounted to most of the Tigers' (2-6) offensive highlights. ACCHS will now get ready to close out the season at home against Pleasant Ridge at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Cobra Mason Thomas (shown above, second from left) lowers his shoulder as he barrels through some Wabaunsee defenders on his way to the end zone for his second touchdown of the game. With that score, Thomas capped off the 41-8 final tally in the team's win over Wabaunsee, giving them a chance at the playoffs in Thursday's showdown with Valley Heights.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Regular season finales sure to excite

In the final week of the regular season, the Jackson County football teams won't be lacking for dramatic finishes. That is particularly true of the Jackson Heights football team, which will enter a must-win district match-up against Valley Heights on Thursday in regards to their playoff hopes.

Win and the Cobras are in the playoffs. It's a situation that only a handful of the JHHS players have been in before, so coach Caleb Wick said he is trying to get his team ready by approaching it like any other game.

"There's some anxiety getting ready for it. Most of the kids have never been in this situation before. It's their first real big game," Wick said. "As a coaching staff, we keep reiterating that it's just another game, to just go out there and play the way you know how to play, execute the way you know how to execute and we'll be fine."

Whether it's a boon or a burden that the Cobras go into such a game against a familiar opponent remains to be seen, but what Wick knows his players will see on Thursday is a heavy dose of the ground game.

Like Jackson Heights, Valley Heights is a physical, run-oriented team with multiple moving parts that keep the offensive machine rolling. The Mustangs have several dangerous playmakers, but Wick said he is focused on one in particular going into Thursday's game.

"Their fullback runs hard and I think it starts with him. If we're able to stop the fullback particularly, I think we might be successful against them on Thursday night," Wick said.

Valley Heights has athletes everywhere, though, something Wick admitted. So, while fullback Keaton Dewalt may be a key, he knows his defense will have other players to try and contain.

The Woodyard brothers, Logan and Gage, also make the Mustangs' offense dangerous and Wick said the team will be working on some new defensive plays this week to try and slow them down on Thursday.

Jackson Heights took care of one must-win game last week against Wabaunsee, but Wick said the Cobras will need to step up their game this week and play with more emotion and more physicality, something that could be a key factor in the match-up.

"I think physicality is the name of the game when it comes to us and Valley Heights. Whichever team can be physical longer, can come out and execute their offense to a T is going to be the team that wins this game," Wick said.

On top of that, Wick noted it will be key for the Cobras to play mistake-free football against Valley Heights. While the offense has been rolling, punting once in the last three game, to keep maturing Jackson Heights can't be hindered by the one thing that has brought it down in the past, red zone offense.

"When we get in the red zone, we have to capitalize. We have to cut down our mistakes and we have to score touchdowns," Wick said. "If that was the case against Onaga, we'd probably be talking about a district championship right now and not win and get in."

And yet, that is the exact situation Jackson Heights finds itself in with the team needing a win to keep its season alive.

Wick believes that will be proper motivation for his players, especially the veterans (i.e. seniors) who have been here before and don't want to go home early again.

Valley Heights is a tough foe to be in this predicament against, considering how they have hung with some tough teams, so Wick said he predicts a tight battle for the second playoff spot out of District 2 on Thursday.

"They score. Their offense is very tough to stop. It might be a situation on Thursday where the last team that gets the ball, wins the game," Wick said. "It's going to be tough for us on Thursday night, but I know our kids are up for the challenge."

The Cobras (3-5) will make the trip to Blue Rapids for a 7 p.m. game on Thursday against Valley Heights (4-4).

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While the meeting between county rivals Holton and Royal Valley won't have quite the same high stakes, there will be a lot of pride on the line in Hoyt on Friday.

Both coaches Brooks Barta (HHS) and Jake Lott (RV) alluded to their teams being pretty straightforward in what they do, so the victory may go to the team that is more fundamentally sound and more disciplined on Friday.

With the Wildcats already locking up a district and league title, they will have plenty of time to focus on that this week and while they are still aiming to get the win, Barta said they will have the playoffs in mind as well and attempt to remain at full strength heading into the postseason.

"What we're going to do is we're really going to focus on our fundamentals and we'll be prepared for what Royal Valley does, but at the same time if you get somebody a little banged up you probably don't press the issues on that," Barta said.

Fundamentals will be a focal point for the Panthers, too, as Lott noted his team can't afford to make any mistakes because of the way Holton plays.

"That's what Holton tries to do. They force you to play a perfect game," Lott said. "They kind of just lay down the gauntlet. It just comes down to you have to make sure your team is as fundamentally sound and is prepared to be as disciplined as they can possibly be. Then, you go into the game and see what happens."

What Royal Valley does, according to Barta, is very similar to what the Wildcats saw last year. The new coaching staff has changed up the look, but he said they are still expecting a lot of power running. He said that will test the fundamentals of the Holton defense and prepare them for the playoffs and the inside run game in particular is what the Wildcats will need to look out for in Friday's game.

"You have to stop that big play from the fullback and just the inside run game. It's where they've got their big play from the running back position and we just have to adapt to what they're doing defensively," Barta said. "I think we're pretty solid on defense, we just have to get it going early on offense."

As for the Panther defense, they will have to "pick their poison," as Lott put it. The Wildcats have always featured a balanced backfield and to have success Lott said the Panthers will have to completely corral at least one of the Wildcats running backs.

The challenge doesn't end there, though, because Holton is so disciplined and assignment-sound, so Lott said the RV defense will have to be particularly crisp to have a chance at slowing down the Wildcats.

"Those backs know exactly where the holes are and it's like they know their cuts before they're there. It just comes with running that offense for years and years. So, you just have to try to find ways to disrupt their jobs and I think you have a chance to be successful against them," Lott said.

Holton is guaranteed to move on to the postseason after this game, but it will be the end of the road for Royal Valley no matter what. Lott said his players have a choice in how they respond knowing there is no more season after this and he is hoping they will at least keep some of their thoughts on the future.

"They can choose to build on their play for the next year and play with some pride. That way, when they come back, they say, 'hey, Royal Valley's going to play tough,'" Lott said.

Royal Valley (2-6) will try to close out tough in its showdown with Holton (7-1) at 7 p.m. Friday in Hoyt

HHS CC ends season at Bonner Springs

If there were any doubts about just how difficult Holton's regional at Wyandotte County Park would be, one had to look no further than the times of the individual champions.

With Sarah Jaloma (Atchison) taking the girls title with a time of 15:51.01 and Luis Murillo (De Soto) clocking in at 16.44.66 to place first in the boys race, it was clear the Wildcats had their work cut out for them.

That talent and the sheer number of competitors were a lot to take in and coach Darin Stous said that might have thrown off the team's plan of attack on Saturday.

"As a whole, we were kind of spread out this meet. We weren't running as tight as we had been," Stous said. "I think it was just a little bit feeling overwhelmed being in that large of a meet and that large of a field."

Tristan Parks turned in the top performance of any Holton runner, finishing in the top 30 of a field that pushed 100 on Saturday. For the girls, Emily Degenhardt had the top time and finished in the top 60 of a similarly-sized field.

While the runners might not have been able to take advantage of the pack mentality at the regional, Stous said a lot of them were pushing themselves and managed to turn in some strong individual performances.

"Some of the runners were able to run new PRs, especially compared to last year's times running the same course," Stous said.

Familiarity could not help push any of the Wildcats to a state-qualifying performance, though, as Holton's season came to a close by the end of the day Saturday.

There were some strong performances throughout the season with the upperclassmen helping lead the way. Stous said he believes those runners truly helped engrain the pack mentality with the young runners who will be returning, though it doesn't make it any easier to lose a strong senior class.

"It's going to be hard for replacement purposes, having those guys and Emily out for three or four years. It's hard to have those guys move on. Those younger ones will have bigger shoes to fill in," Stous said.

Full results from the Wildcats' final meet of the season are listed below.

4A Regional @ Bonner Springs

Boys team results:

1. De Soto 50, 2. Wamego 60, 3. Hayden 69, 4. Tonganoxie 73, 5. Basehor-Linwood 139, 6. Bonner Springs 200, 7. Royal Valley 204, 8. Bishop Miege 237, 9. Atchison 263, 10. Holton 266, 11. Jeff West 284, 12. Perry-Lecompton 301

Boys individual 5K results:

1. Murillo (DeS.) 16:44.66, 2. Klemz (Hay.), 3. Schmidt (Hay.), 4. Artzer (Wam.), 5. Casteel (BS), 6. Schneider (KCP), 7. Mechler (DeS.), 8. Phillips (Tong.), 9. Zwahlen (DeS.), 10. Scherer (Wam.)

Other HHS results:

29. Parks 19:30.15, 58. Strader 20:55.57, 61. B. Sides 21:03.7, 67. Hill 21:35.88, 68. King 21:26.1, 79. Smith 22:37.8, 91. Weir 24:52.52

Other RV results:

16. P. Broxterman 18:41.08, 34. Masquat 19:43.71, 46. A. Levier 20:09.09, 50. I. Levier 20:16.5, 71. McAlister 21:39.86, 82. K. Spoonhunter 22:59.68, 84. M. Spoonhunter 23:29.09

Girls team results:

1. Tonganoxie 58, 2. De Soto 87, 3. Atchison 87, 4. Basehor-Linwood 88, 5. Wamego 109, 6. Bishop Miege 126, 7. Hayden 204, 8. KC Piper 204, 9. Royal Valley 231, 10. Jeff West 252, 11. Holton 325, 12. Bonner Springs 334

Girls individual 4K results:

1. S. Jaloma (Atch.) 15:51.01, 2. Walcott (BL), 3. Collins (DeS.), 4. Wolfe (DeS.), 5. Jamison (PL), 6. Campbell (Tong.), 7. Seufert (Wam.), 8. Oliver (BL), 9. Allen (Miege), 10. E. Jaloma (Atch.)

Other HHS results:

59. Degenhardt 20:11.66, 61. Garcia 20:26.92, 69. Myers 20:51.93, 87. Mosier 24:29.9, 89. Rodriguez 24:56.83, 90. Robinson 25:37.94

Other RV results:

21. Hanshaw 17:27.47, 46. Gooderl 18:48.36, 55. Stewart 19:52.16, 56. Thomas 19:53.54, 70. Koon 20:54.9, 74. L. Johnson 21:25.72

Royal Valley's Tamo Thomas (shown above, front right) races around the course at Wyandotte County Park during regional competition this past weekend while Holton's Emily Degenhard (back left) stays hot on her heels. While some Jackson County runners turned in stellar performances, it turned out to be the final meet of the season for both HHS and RV.

Photo by Michael Powls

Panther runners come up just short of state

In the final meet of the season for the Royal Valley cross country team, the regional competition at Bonner Springs was highlighted by a couple of near misses for individual runners.

Both Katie Hanshaw and Patrick Broxterman came close to earning individual berths in the state cross country meet but ultimately came up just short as Broxterman (16th) was the first non-qualifying individual in the boys race, while Hanshaw (21st) was the fourth non-qualifying individual among the girls field of competition.

That is a tough way to end a season and, in Broxterman's case, to end a career. RV coach Brad Alley noted over and over again that Broxterman had a stellar race.

As a team, the boys were solid, though Alley said at full strength they could have been even tougher and possibly challenged for a top-five spot. As it were, the boys continued to battle injury and illness and wound up placing seventh.

Several of those team members are seniors who ended their high school running careers on Saturday. While some might have been hamstrung by injuries and illness, Alley said he believed all of them turned in pretty strong efforts to end their careers.

"For the seniors, it's absolutely a sad moment when it's their last race, but I think that a lot of them felt like they were running their best at the end of the year and that's always a positive thing," Alley said. "I didn't feel like those guys had anything to hang their heads about."

On the flipside, Hanshaw and a majority of the girls team will be back next year and they got a taste of just how difficult it can be to make it to that state level.

"She ran her best time of the year and still couldn't crack the top 20. That tells you how good of a field it was," Alley said.

Hanshaw was an All-League runner in the tough Big Seven, so Alley believed that finish would be very enlightening for the young runner and her teammates.

Even in the difficult field, Alley said his runners held their own and handled the competition and the course well, having run at Wyandotte County Park in Bonner Springs for three years in a row now.

In some senses, the Panthers were on a free roll knowing just how tough Saturday's regional competition would be. Alley said he alluded to as much before the race and some of his runners really took that to heart.

"One of the things that we talked about before the race started for both teams was that we had nothing to lose and to just try to put yourself in position early and I felt like we had a couple girls who did that," Alley said.

Hanshaw and Kaytlyn Gooderl, in particular, were two runners who Alley said tried to execute that. Gooderl was the Lady Panthers' number two runner behind Hanshaw, coming in 46th.

For the boys, Eugene Masquat was the number two behind Broxterman and finished 34th in the field of nearly 100 runners.

Masquat and Broxterman are two of the 12 seniors who will not be returning to the Royal Valley cross country team next season, though Alley said only four of those runners were varsity team members this fall.

While it will be tough losing those runners, he said the Panthers have plenty of reasons already to be excited about next cross country season. All of the runners will be a year stronger and wiser, while the girls will welcome another young, talented runner to go along with the top four runners returning, meaning there could be even more good things to come for the Panthers in 2015.

"I think the girls have something to be really excited about here and I'm going to have a core of boys back," Alley said. "I think that we will be better from top to bottom next year even though we'll be a little bit smaller team."

Full results from the 4A regional at Bonner Springs are listed with the Holton cross country story.

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Rod Clemetson of Holton aimed a specially-fitted telescope with a sunlight filter and aimed it at the sun to view the partial eclipse that occurred Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23. A viewing party was scheduled for that afternoon at the Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory. For information on upcoming activities at the science center, visit www.bcscience.org *Photo by Brian Sanders*

Brownback...

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The tax burden on small businesses is low, the regulatory climate is stable and our new model of delivering Career and Technical Education is providing young Kansans the needed skills to compete and win in the highly global economy of the future," he said.

With more than 53,000 private sector jobs created and one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation at 4.8 percent, Brownback said Kansas is growing, even though there are some Kansas who "have not yet fully recovered from the Great Recession." Furthermore, he said, the state should continue to concentrate on tax policies that reduce the burden on small businesses and families on the lower end of the income scale.

Brownback also stated that over each of his four years as governor, state funding for education has increased, and he pledged to continue to support legislation that will bring more funding to public schools.

"I will continue to support legislation that puts more money in the classroom to hire new teachers and higher teacher pay," he said. "I continue to support innovative programs, such as our Career and Technical Education Initiative, Jobs for America's Graduates and targeted literacy programs."

Concerning Medicaid expansion, Brownback said the state should continue to focus on providing quality services to Kansans who receive those services rather than putting them on "waiting lists." The state should also focus on taking care of its residents who have physical and developmental disabilities, rather than expanding Medicare for able-bodied adults.

Brownback, who holds degrees from both Kansas State University and the University of Kansas, and wife Mary have five children. He describes himself as "an Eisenhower Republican."

Davis...

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Entrepreneurial Index, which notes that Kansas' credit rating has been "downgraded three times in the last year," and he places the blame squarely on Brownback's "failed economic experiment."

"I will grow jobs by bringing Kansans together and recommitting ourselves to Kansas solutions, not experiments," he said. "I have named former executives and lieutenant governors John Moore and Gary Sherrer to serve as my campaign's senior economic advisers. They have decades of private sector experience and were highly successful Kansas Secretaries of Commerce. Together we developed guiding principles for proven job growth, including commitment to education and infrastructure."

Davis also proposes temporarily freezing Kansas income tax rates "until funding is restored to public schools" and continuing to reduce state spending.

"I know how important it is to live within our means — I built a bipartisan coalition that cut state spending by $1 billion," he said.

Funding for public schools and higher education have suffered in recent years, and Davis said he plans to make restoring that funding "a top priority."

"We not only have a moral obligation to provide our children with a high quality education," he said. "It is also critical to the long-term health and strength of the Kansas economy."

Concerning Medicaid expansion, Davis said the matter is in the hands of the Legislature. However, he said expanding Medicaid would bolster the state economy by $3 billion and create 4,000 jobs.

A resident of Lawrence and a graduate of the University of Kansas and Washburn University, Davis and his wife, Stephanie, have one daughter. During his time in the Kansas House, he was also elected House Minority Leader in 2008 and will continue to hold the position until the end of this year.

Auction Calendar

Auctions advertised in *The Recorder* qualify to be included in this free auction calendar. Call Allen or Shannon at 364-3141, email us at holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com or visit 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton for details.

• Two-day auction: Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 10 a.m. both days. Duane and Norma Reed personal property auction. 3312 NE Fairview Dr., Topeka. For more information, contact Prudential Auctions at (785) 845-7855 or (785) 554-3049 or visit www.garyhenson.com

• Saturday, Nov. 1. Starting at 10 a.m. Stanley (Dave) and Janet Stotts property auction. 15720 158th Rd., Mayetta. For more information, contact Branam's Real Estate at 364-2606 or Harris Auction Service at 364-7137, (785) 249-4236 or 364-4114. For complete listing and pictures, visit www.holtonlivestock.com

• Saturday, Nov. 1. Starting at 1 p.m. Irvine Ranch annual production sale. 3370 Casement Rd., Manhattan. For more information, call (785) 313-7473 or email johngirvine@sbcglobal.net. For complete listing and pictures, visit www.IrvineRanchGenetics.com

• Friday, Nov. 7. Starting at 6 p.m. Special cow and breeding bull auction. Holton Livestock Exchange. For more information, call 364-4114 or visit www.holtonlivestock.com

• Saturday, Nov. 8. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Edwin and Goldie Vance, Frank and Joyce Vance real estate auction. Bailey's Bakery, Café and Sports Bar, 113 E. Fourth St., Hoyt. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775 or (785) 532-8381. For pictures, visit www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

• Sunday, Nov. 9. Starting at 10:30 a.m. Carl F. "Woody" Robbins estate auction. 25293 B Rd., Havensville. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775. For complete listing and pictures, visit www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

• Thursday, Nov. 13. Starting at 4:30 p.m. Denison State Bank Holton branch, three real estate tracts. 24790 P Rd., Holton. For more information, contact Branam's Real Estate and Auction at 364-2606. For complete listing and pictures, visit www.branamsonline.com or www.holtonlivestock.com

• Saturday, Nov. 22. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Bret Rooney real estate auction. Whiting Community Center, located on the north side of Kansas Highway 9, Whiting. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775 or (785) 532-8381. For complete listing and pictures, visit www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

• Saturday, Nov. 29. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Marvin L. (Perk) and Joan McNeill trusts real estate auction. Havensville Area Community Center. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775. For complete listing and pictures, visit www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

• Sunday, Dec. 7. Starting at 10 a.m. St. James consignment auction. St. James Church, Wetmore. Early consignments are being accepted. Advertising deadline: Nov. 8. For more information or to place consignments, contact Bill Burdick at (785) 866-2937 or (785) 547-5082 or Ron Burdiek at (785) 866-5038 or 785-207-0434.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name Eli B.A. Hopkins

DOB xx/xx/2005 A male

Case No. 2014-JC-000001

NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication
Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Timothy A. Williams and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child(ren) named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parents should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child(ren).

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the Thursday, December 4, 2014, at 09:30 AM. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child(ren). The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child(ren).

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian *ad litem* for the child: Alexandria S. Morrissey, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 366, Holton, KS 66436; Phone: 785-364-0158. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for you: Darla Ottensmeier, Attorney at Law, 13827 70th St., Oskaloosa, KS 66066; Phone: 785-863-2786.

Date and time of hearing: Thursday, December 4, 2014, at 09:30 AM

Place of hearing: Jackson County District Court, Courthouse, 3rd floor, Holton, KS 66436

/s/ Blaine A. Carter
Judge of the District Court
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IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name Fae Dugan
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Case No. 2012-JC-000011

and

Name JC Lee Dugan
DOB xx/xx/2006 A male
Case No. 2012-JC-000012

and

Name Landon W. Dugan
DOB xx/xx/2011 A male
Case No. 2012-JC-000013

and

Name Bradley Dugan
DOB xx/xx/2005 A male
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A **Permanency Hearing** on the petition is scheduled for **Thursday, November 20, 2014, at 11:00 A.M. AND a Termination Hearing** on the Petition is scheduled for **Monday, December 8, 2014, at 9:00 A.M.** At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child(ren). The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child(ren).

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Date & time of hearing:
Permanency Hearing: Thursday, November 20, 2014, at 11:00 AM
Termination Hearing: Monday, December 8, 2014, at 9:00 AM

Place of hearing: Jackson County District Court, Courthouse, 3rd floor, Holton, KS 66436

/s/ Blaine A. Carter
Judge of the District Court
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Thank You

Sam and I were married on a beautiful October day in 1964 and we were blessed with a beautiful day to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We want to express a heartfelt thank you for the outpouring of love that went into the planning, the work, and the preparations for our celebration. Thank you for the cards, notes, congratulation wishes, gifts, attendance and hugs that were given for our 50th anniversary. A big thank you to our children, grandchildren, Papa's girls, family and friends for a wonderful day filled with special memories. We thank God for the years He has given us and thank you for blessing us with your love.

Sam and Jeannie Keehn

Fried Chicken Dinner
Saturday, Nov. 1
Starts at 5 p.m. until it's gone!
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable • Salad
Biscuit
Bailey's
Bakery • Cafe • Sports Bar
113 E. 4th, Hoyt, KS

TOYS For TOTS
Collecting New/Unwrapped Toys between now and Dec. 14.
(Especially for children ages 10-16)
AREA DROP-OFF LOCATIONS:
JACKSON COUNTY: Denison State Bank (3 Branches), The Farmers State Bank, Country Mart, Farm & Home, Casey's, WalMart, The Chop Shop
POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY: Onaga Country Market, Morrill & Janes Bank, Westy Country Market
Sponsored by:
US Marine Corps and Holton VFW Riders and Friends
topeka-ks.toysfortots.org
785-862-0923, x260

HALLOWEEN BASH
Friday, Oct. 31
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Live Entertainment with Daren & Randy
Prizes Given Away for Best Costumes!
Must be 21 or older to enter!
No Cover Charge.
Tommy Dick's BAR & GRILL
1st Place: $100 Cash
2nd Place: $50 Gift Card
3rd Place: $25 Gift Crd
785-866-4663
320 2nd St., Wetmore

Re-Elect
ED KATHRENS
as the
FIRST DISTRICT
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

"I will continue to work hard and wise for the people of the first district."
Ed Kathrens

Political ad paid for by candidate, Ed Kathrens, Jackson Co. Commission, First District.

Jackson County MARKETPLACE

Reaching 22,800 Readers Each Week!

Classification:

- "Blind" ads, (those giving only the Recorder's post office box as the address for replies).
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- Antiques
- Auctions
- At Your Service
- Automobiles
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Boats
- Business Opportunities
- Employment
- Feed & Seed
- Garage Sales
- Household Articles
- Livestock
- Miscellaneous
- Musical Instruments
- Poultry
- Rental Property
- Mobile Homes
- Farm Land/Homes
- Residential Property
- Commercial Property
- Lost & Found
- Pets
- Travel
- Wanted To Buy
- No Trespassing
- Public Notices
- Cards of Thanks
- Sporting Goods
- Heavy Equipment
- Farm Equipment
- Happiness Is...
- Personal

How to place an ad:

Call 364-3141, toll free 888-364-3141, or come by the Recorder office, 109 W. 4th, Holton, Kan., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **Our deadlines are 5 p.m. on Friday for the Monday edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday edition.**

E-mail: holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

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Holton Recorder "COMBO" Word Classified Advertising Rates are as follows:

10 words or less - 1 insertion $3.55
10 words or less - 2 insertions $5.55, save $1.50
10 words or less - 3 insertions $7.55, save $3.00
10 words or less - 4 insertions $9.55, save $4.50

All word classifieds are printed in the Recorder, Shopper and online.
Blind ads add $2 charge.
Regular classified dispay ads $7.55 per column inch.
Combo classified display ads $10.10 per column inch.

Check your Ad!

Please check your ad the first day it appears and report any errors immediately. We are responsible for only one incorrect publication. The *Recorder* will not be held responsible for damages resulting from any errors.

Billing Charge:

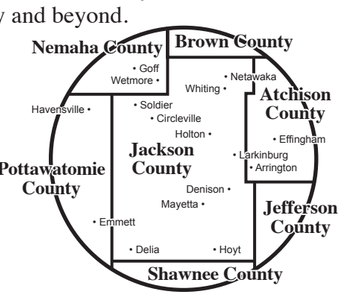
A $1.50 billing charge will be added to *Recorder* Classified Word Ads not paid in advance of publication. The billing charge is to cover the expense of preparing and mailing the bills.

The *Recorder* reserves the right to edit, reject and classify all advertising at anytime. All advertising is subject to approval by the publisher.

364-3141 or fax **364-3422**
toll free **888-364-3141**

We Cover The County And Beyond Each Week!

When you advertise in the *Holton Recorder* and the *Jackson County Shopper* you reach every household in the county and beyond.



Next time you advertise with a display ad, tell us to "combo" your ad!

At Your Service

"HEAVEN'S BEST" carpet/upholstery cleaning. Serving Jackson County for 12-years. 785-364-5484.

AAA MICK TREE SERVICE. Kansas Certified Arborist. Tree care and removal. Aerial equipped. Stump Removal. Insured. Free estimates. Holton, Kan., 785-364-5088 or 785-383-6670.

CHRIS WOLTJE CONSTRUCTION: Specializing in replacement windows, vinyl siding, room additions, decks and any other Interior or Exterior work, large or small. Call for Estimate, 785-633-4429.

EASTSIDE STORAGE, Fourth and Vermont, Holton, (785)364-3404. Storage compartments for rent.

ELLIS CARPET & Furniture Cleaning, Havensville, 1-785-851-7499; (785)948-2398.

PROPERTY CLEANERS: Norma 1-785-256-1472. Reasonable rates, detail cleaning, painting, interior/exterior, deck staining. References available.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, aerial equipment, stump removal, free estimates, insured. Larrison Tree Service, 364-3743, Call anytime.

Local Youth At Your Service

Young, ambitious local youth looking to mow and trim yards or provide other lawn needs to residents in and around Holton and Denison. Please contact Jarred at 785-221-7601.

Special Notice

*Free Bible Correspondence Course-Certificate awarded at completion. Contact: Northside Church of Christ, 555 NW 46th St., Topeka, KS 66617, phone 785-286-2124.

NEED A BANKRUPTCY? Payment options available. Paperwork can be done by mail. Free information. Euler Law Offices, LLP, Troy, KS 66087. Call (785)985-3561. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the Bankruptcy Code.

NOTICE: The Holton Recorder is a local dealer for Superior Rubber Stamp and Seal Company of Wichita. Contact The Recorder for the following supplies: Pre-inked stamps, self-inking stamps, daters, markers, name tags, awards, wall signs, plaques. 364-3141, 109 W.4th St., holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

Hay

118 BIG BALES BROME, $33/bale in field near Mayetta. Approximately 1,100-pounds. 785-234-3461

FOR-SALE: 2014 brome seed. 785-364-4271

Musical Instruments

FOR-SALE: Electric organ, 2-manuals, foot-pedal, excellent condition, make offer. Must sell now! 785-834-2358

Daycare

DAYCARE IN HOLTON has openings. SRS-accepted. Call Sherry at 785-383-9269.

Pets

FOR-ADOPTION: 7-to-8-month-old Lab mix puppy, male, very sweet/friendly. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

Lawn & Garden

BULK 100% Decorative river rock, railroad ties, 785-851-0053.

Vehicles

Used Cars & Trucks

TRUCKS

2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1 LT, AWD, 4-cyl., PW, PL, Backup Camera, 22,000 miles, Rmt. St., CD, Cruise, Bluetooth, Auto.
2011 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE 2LT, AWD, 3.6L, V6, Auto., Rmt. St., Bkup Cam., Pwr. Lft Gt., PW, PL, Capt. Chrs., 3rd row, cloth, 41k miles
2010 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE 1LT, AWD, 3.6L V6, Auto., PW, PL, Cruise, Bkup. Cam., Cloth, 3rd Row, Capt. Chairs, CD, 80k miles
2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL 1XL, 3.6L V6, FWD, Auto., Rmt. St., Bkup Cam, PW, PL, 3rd Rw., Capt. Chrs., Htd. Lthr., Hm. Lnk, 92k miles
2009 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE 2LT, AWD, 3.6L V6, Auto., Rmt. St., Pwr. Lft Gt., 3rd row, Capt. Chairs, HmLnk, Bkup Cam, Bluetooth, Cloth
2008 CHEVROLET UPLANDER LT FWD, 3.9L V6, Auto., 3rd Row, Rear Park Assist, Cruise, Capt. Chrs., DVD, 99k miles
2007 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 Ton, Crew Cab, 2LT, 4WD, 6.0L V8, Auto., Lthr, Brake Controller, Nrf Brs., Spray-in Bd Lnr., Fg., 76k miles

CARS

2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2LT, 2.5L 4-cyl., Auto., PW, PL, PS, Rmt. St., Cruise, CD, Cloth, Fog, 18k miles
2014 CHEVROLET IMPALA LIMITED LT 3.6L V6, Auto., PW, PL, Bluetooth, Rmt. St., Sunroof, 17k miles
2013 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT 1.4 L, 4 cyl., Auto., PW, PL, Cloth, CD, Bluetooth, 37k miles, **PRICE REDUCED**
NEW - 2013 BUICK REGAL GS 2.0L, 4 cyl., Turbo, 6-sp. Manual, PW, PS, PL, HmLink, Keyless Start, **PRICE REDUCED**
2012 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT 3.6L V6, Auto., PW, PL, PS, CD, Cruise, Cloth, Rmt. St., 46k miles
2011 CHEVROLET IMPALA LTZ 3.9L, V6, Auto., Htd. Leather, PW, PL, Fog, Rmt. St., Hmlink, Bluetooth, 34k miles
2010 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT 3.5L V6, Auto., PW, PL, Rmt. St., Cloth, Cruise, One Owner
FINANCING AVAILABLE, 2.49% APR AVAILABLE WAC.

306 New York, Holton
364-3156
1-800-801-5187
CLARK CHEVROLET BUICK
www.clarkchevrolet.net

Lawn & Garden

PLASTIC barrels for water, feed, storage, steel burn barrels, $20/each; Also, pet cages and carriers, 785-969-9167, Holton..

Wanted

WANTED: Businesses, churches, clubs and organizations to participate in the 2014 Christmas Parade around the Holton Town Square! The parade wil be held Saturday, Nov.28. For more information, watch for details in The Holton Recorder or call David at 364-3141.

Business Opportunities

AVOID BEING TAKEN! Before investing in classified ads on work-at-home opportunities, "Too Good To Be True" business opportunities, or advance fee loans, The Holton Recorder urges readers to contact The Better Business Bureau, 1-800-856-2417.

Employment

Drivers: $5,000 sign-on bonus for 2008 and newer. Lease Purchase options with financial assistance. Average truck last week $3,200 including fuel surcharge. Owner Operators, this is one of the best stable companies you can contact. Call: 888-992-5609.

Drivers: CDL-B: Great pay, hometime! No-forced dispatch! New singles from Kansas City to surrounding states. Apply: TruckMovers.com or: 1-866-224-8948.

Furniture

FOR-SALE: Burgundy sofa, 2-years-old, $150; 4-throw rugs (go w/sofa), $50/all; 1-chair, comes free w/purchase. 364-3091

UHL'S LOW BUDGET Furniture: Nice blonde kitchen nook w/table, bench ($200), queen bed ($150), 1950s china hutch, ($150), used couches, divans, sofas, love seats, easy-chairs, recliners, dressers, chest of drawers, tables, chairs, bed frames, bunk beds, handicap devices. (785)969-9167/Holton.

Appliances

UHL-APPLIANCES: Nice Whirlpool washer, $200; Kenmore dryer, $150; Magic Chef n.gas range (white), $200; Galaxy propane gas range, $150; Frigidaire electric range, $100; Frigidaire dishwasher, $100; Dorm refrigerators. 785-969-9167/Holton.

We have appliance parts in stock. Call Jayhawk TV & Appliance at 364-2241.

Garage Sales

BIG QUALITY SALE! Worth the drive! This Friday/Saturday! 142nd/K Road, 7-miles west of Hwy.75 on 158th, then 2-miles south. Stampin' Up, household, clothes, bedding, tools, gun stuff/ammo, XBox w/11 games.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday, Oct.31, 8am-4pm/Saturday, Nov.1, 8am-2pm, 417 Illinois Ave./Holton, in alley. Lots of years of miscellaneous items, baby bed, clothing (adult/children sizes), Fender youth guitar, medicine cabinet, shelves, Nebraska winter coat, too many items to mention.

HUGE 8-FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Saturday/Sunday, Nov.1-2, 8am-? 162nd/75 Highway, Mayetta. Lots of baby items, toys, clothes, movies, furniture, lots and lots of miscellaneous.

Building Supplies

COAST-TO-COAST: Carports, garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Miscellaneous

FOR-SALE: 2-Renaissance costumes, 1-man, 1-woman. 785-580-3192

FREE: Scrap pallet wood. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-4pm, Hoyt Pallet Recycling, 11621 P4-Road, Hoyt.

Firewood

Oak, locust, hackberry, hedge, hickory, mulberry, walnut, mixed wood. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Rental Property

1-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment in Holton w/appliances. 364-5858 or 364-3477.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, deposit required. 785-364-4676/785-408-3261

Rental Property

NEAT AND CLEAN 1-and-2-bedroom apartments: No smokers/pets. 785-935-2390

2-BEDROOM TOTAL REMODEL HOUSE in Mayetta: No pets, $550/month, $550/deposit. Available now! 785-966-2598

2-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 785-806-4150

2-BEDROOM, 1-BATHROOM, Holton. $550/month, damage deposit, no pets. 785-364-3750

2-BEDROOM, 2-BATHROOM mobile home in Hoyt area. 785-286-1131

3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH APARTMENT in Holton: $450/month. (785)484-2026, (785)230-2575.

3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, 525 Keller/Holton. $725/month plus deposit, no smokers/pets. 785-215-2829, Joe Montgomery.

CLEAN 3-TO-4-BEDROOM HOUSE in Holton: CA, modern plumbing/electrical, no smokers/pets, references/lease/deposit. 364-5448 after 11am.

FOR-RENT: One-bedroom house in Holton, $400/month, no pets. 364-2205

LOFT 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Spacious, renovated, lovely view; shower/tub, washer/dryer hookup, all electric, elevator plus front/back stairway, storage, one-year lease, no pets, deposit. $650. Contact Betsy 785-851-9167 or 785-364-4626.

NEWLY REMODELED 1-bedroom apartment for rent. Water/trash paid, no smoking/pets. Available now. 785-565-4189. References required, $425/month.

PRIVATE, RECENTLY RENOVATED office space: North side of Holton's Square, professional building, $295/month, utilities included. Call Betsy, 785-851-9167 or 785-364-4626.

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOME with 2-car carport in Circleville. 785-924-3750 or 785-554-6722.

SWEETEST DEAL AROUND: Apartment for rent, Holton; clean, well-maintained, 1-bedroom, stove/refrigerator/laundry/carport available. All your heat and water included in rent. No smoking/pets, $450-rent. 785-341-8198.

Residential Property

FOR-SALE-BY-OWNER: 15236 198th Rd./Mayetta, 1.3-acres. 364-3091

Trucks

FOR-SALE: 1993 Dodge Ram Charger SUV-318, 5.2-liter, 170,000 miles, $2,000. Scott Brockman, 785-305-0188.

Recreational Vehicles

FOR-SALE: 1993 Sundancer motor home, 29-feet, $7,500/OBO. Call 936-520-0296

Public Notices

Banner Creek Reservoir is accepting sealed bids for 58 acres of brome hay land. Interested parties may send a sealed bid to the Banner Creek Reservoir at 10975 K-16 Hwy., Holton, KS 66436. Bids will be received until Nov.7, 2014. You can call for more information, 785-364-4236. Banner Creek Reservoir has the right to reject any or all bids and waive any technicalities.

Farmers Market

HOME GROWN PUMPKINS & GOURDS
3 mi. N. on Old Hwy. 75.
Betsy Zibell - 364-3868

Employment

UTILITY BILLING CLERK

The City of Holton is seeking a Utility Billing Clerk. Position is responsible for utility billing, hand-held meter reader files and preparation, utility rate files, two billing cycles/month with late notices, collections, shut-offs, posts payments daily, organizational record-keeping on all customer accounts, and sales tax files. High school diploma/GED required, municipal experience preferred. Applications accepted until position is filled. Applications available at www.holtonkansas.org or City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania, Holton, KS 66436.
For questions contact Teresa Riley at 785-364-2721.
The addition of a resume and cover letter is encouraged, but not required.
EOE

CITY OF HOLTON SAFETY DISPATCHER I

This position is responsible for police and fire dispatching and the operation of fire equipment. High school diploma/GED required, valid Kansas Driver's license, previous experience preferred. Shift work required. Applications accepted until position is filled. Applications available at www.holtonkansas.org and at City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania, Holton, KS 66436. For questions contact Chief Gale Gakle at 785-364-2174. The addition of a resume and cover letter is encouraged, but not required.
EOE

CHEF/DIETARY MANAGER

Community HealthCare System is looking for a Chef/Dietary Manager to provide new ideas and creativity to the preparation and presentation of patient meals. Preferred applicants will have healthcare experience and knowledge of creative menu development and food preparation. Community HealthCare System offers competitive pay and a complete benefits package. For more information on this exciting job opportunity and to apply go to www.chcsks.org and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources 785-889-5026.
EOE

HELP WANTED:

First Trust Company of Onaga offers self-directed custodial accounts to individuals. To accommodate growth in our customer base, First Trust Company of Onaga is adding to staff:

Applicants should be self-motivated and able to multi-task. Phone skills, computer and data entry experience preferred. If you are a detail-oriented and reliable individual, there could be an opportunity for you in our growing company. No previous experience required, but willingness to learn a must.

We will consider both part-time and full-time applicants.

Send resume or request for application to:

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF ONAGA
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 420-301 Leonard Street, Onaga, KS 66521

FTCO is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Holton Recorder *Classifieds*

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

ANWEILER REAL ESTATE, INC.

215 W. 4th, Box 7, Holton, Kan.

Office: 785-364-3366 Fax: 785-364-3365

721 DAKOTA - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Rancher on full walkout basement with decks and patios, double garage. Now priced at $128,000. See with Tim. 785-221-7973.

215 DAKOTA - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Modular with 1,352 sq. ft. of living area. Very nice floor plan. Leave on rented lot or move to your own location. Priced at $59,500. See with Terry - 785-364-7357.

If you're thinking of selling, please give us a call or call us to view any of the above listings or other listings.

Terry Bottom, Broker	834-5545 or 364-7357
Tim Schlodder, Salesman	221-7973 or 364-4368
Christina Murphy, Sales Agent	383-0033

Check our web site www.anweilerrealestate.com

BUSINESS FOR SALE:

Are you ready to own your own business? ***TOMMY DICK'S BAR & GRILL*** *is an approximately 3,000 square foot, successful business that has been operating for over 3 years on Main St., in Wetmore, KS.*

PRODUCTS AND SERVICES:

- Seated Dining for 86.
- Services and amenities currently being offered:
  - We have a lunch menu that runs from 11am-1:30pm, along with daily specials, and a full dinner menu that runs from 5pm-9pm
  - Ice for sale • Weekly/Monthly entertainment
  - Juke Box, 2 pool tables, arcade game, 2 display cases and much more
- Kitchen: We have a fully equipped kitchen (prep table, grill, oven, deep fryer, blenders, 5 freezers, refrigerator, meat slicer, and much more).
- Office/Dry Storage: Your own personal office along with dry storage area.
- Outer Building Includes:
  - 9-foot smoker • 3 freezers

Location: We are situated on the north side of Main Street.

Financials: Successful business with solid financials. Available upon signed confidentiality agreement.

Reason for Selling: Owner is looking to retire.

FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING THIS BUSINESS AND TO ARRANGE AN INSPECTION, PLEASE CONTACT KIM CRIQUI DIRECTLY AT 785-866-4663 OR 873-3279.

COLDWELL BANKER GRIFFITH & BLAIR AMERICAN HOME

217 Kansas Ave, Holton

$115,000 3BD/1BA
MLS #179137

Charming 1 1/2 story, lovingly maintained home incl hdwd floors & so many updates. Covered front porch, oversized yard partially fenced, 2 Car Garage.

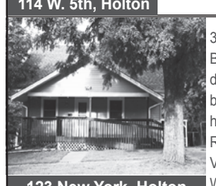
114 W. 5th, Holton

DOWNTOWN PRIME LOCATION - Remodeled business location with generous window space, kitchen and bath with Eubanks cabinetry. Updated Electrical, Central H/AC, garage, bsmt. & more.

12989 178th St, Mayetta

$185,000 5BD/3BA
MLS #179923

Updates Top to Bottom including entire Master BR suite addition, a MUST SEE. 5 Acre lot with fenced-in yard and more.



123 New York, Holton

$79,900 3BD/1BA

3BR/1BA, Full Bsmt. Old World details and charm but no DIY project here! Move-in Ready, Many Valuable Updates! Warranty/ Appliances incl!

NEW LISTING

711 W. 5th St., Holton

$137,000 3BD/2 1/2 BA

Well maintained home. Classy kitchen, generous main floor, bedroom space, fin. bsmt w/ entertainment room. Huge yard!

Ryan Lehmkuhl, Licensed REALTOR® *Sara Fox, Licensed REALTOR®*

COLDWELL BANKER GRIFFITH & BLAIR AMERICAN HOME

(785) 305-0609 (785) 364-0424

RECENT SOLD: 12325 Q Rd., Hoyt – $170's

United Country Pagel, Inc. Realty & Auction

364-2456 Office
N. Hwy. 75, Box 6,
Holton, Kansas
1-800-390-4903
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Joni White 785-364-7153

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 2
1 p.m.- 2 p.m.
4 BR, 2 BA Great 30' x 30' Garage.

324 Morgan, Netawaka
See with Margie.

PRICE REDUCED
101 Vermont - $50's
4 BR-2 BA in Netawaka

Lots of home for $. Garage - Call Charlene.

PRICE REDUCED
626 W. 5th - Character!
3 BR - 1 1/2 BA

Hdwd floors - open stairway, ceramic tile & nice garage. Call Aaron.

5 AC m/l - 3 BR-2 BA on full bsmt. & att. garage

Great shop & gorgeous landscaping - Call Beth.

JUST LISTED
10 AC Farmstead w/3 BR, 2-Story Home

Nat. Gas & RR Water JH Schools - Call Charlene.

2 BR w/ Lg. Kitchen & Open DR & LR

Fenced Backyd. & Deck. Call Joni.

4 BR-3 BA on 10 AC m/l or will sell w/ 80 AC m/l

Long drive & lots of trees! Call Aaron.

Buy it. Sell it. Find it.

Rental Property

SOUTHVIEW APARTMENTS of Holton
2-bedroom, 890 sq. ft.
Please call Donna (785) 364-5074.

LAND FOR SALE

109 AC m/l Hay/Grass
Available immediately.
Off blacktop, west of Holton.
Call Charlene.
UNITED COUNTRY PAGEL REALTY
785-851-0866

Kellerman Real Estate

since 1962

Roger Hower, Auctioneer 364-8272

Diana Rieschick 364-0267

Craig M. Fox 305-1636

27379 N Rd., Holton

60 Acres M/L!

$399,900
4 BR, 3.5 BA
Diana Rieschick
#181436

717 Idaho Ave., Holton

Awesome Country View!

$154,000
3 BR, 2 BA
Roger Hower
#179455

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View ALL Area Listings
One Site ~ One Company
•Android •iPhone •Tablet
You See It ~ We Can Show/Sell It

416 W. 6th St., Holton

Recent Remodel!

$102,000
4 BR, 2 BA
Craig M. Fox
#178554

121 Vermont Ave., Holton

$62,500
3 BR, 1 BA
Craig M. Fox
#180293

12405 302nd Rd., Netawaka

3.71 Acres M/L

$169,900
3 BR, 2.5 BA
Craig M. Fox
#180766

108 Marilyn Dr., Holton

$148,900
3 BR, 2 BA
Craig M. Fox
#181376

201 Lincoln St., Circleville

Circleville Marketplace

$79,000
Roger Hower
#179677

HUNTER'S RETREAT
22.4 Acres m/l, Full Functioning Hunting Cabin, Wildlife, Secluded.
Roger Hower

417 Hillcrest Dr., Holton

$64,900
3 BR, 1 BA
Diana Rieschick
#177849

505 Butler Ave., Circleville

Rural Town Living!

$31,000
2 BR, 1 BA
Craig M. Fox
#179371

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Employment

RN/LPN HOLTON CLINIC

The Holton Family Health Center is looking for an RN or LPN to work on an as-needed basis. For more information on the job opportunity go to www.chcsks.org and click on "Careers" or contact Human Resources at 785-889-5026.
EOE

Employment

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Deseret Health and Rehab at Onaga has the following job opportunity:

PART-TIME LPN
Must work every other weekend.

If you are interested in a position, please contact 785-889-4227 or apply in person at 500 Western in Onaga.

Employment

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED!

APPLY IN PERSON. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Boyett Sales & Service
300 US HWY. 75, HOLTON

Employment

JOB OPENING
ROYAL VALLEY, USD #337

has an opening for the following position:

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PARA

34 hours per week
(7.5 hours Mon.-Thurs., 4 hours Fri.)
$11.37 per hr. after training

Applications will be accepted until position is filled and are available at www.rv337.com or may be picked up at 101 W. Main St., Mayetta or call 785-966-2246

Employment

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The pickup and the transport vehicle shown in the photos above were involved in a two-vehicle accident late Saturday evening at the intersection of 158th Road and U.S. Highway 75 near Mayetta. No injuries were reported but southbound traffic on the highway was diverted west to a county road for a significant amount of time while some alternative transporation for some senior citizens involved in the accident was arranged. No other details about the accident were available at press time. Photos by David Powls

County Commission meeting reported

The following are the minutes from the Oct. 20 Jackson County Commission meeting. During the meeting, the commission:

* Noted that there have been numerous concerns reported about the wrecked and disabled vehicles visible on 198th Road just east off U.S. Highway 75. It was also stated that the property reportedly is on the Potawatomi Reservation and is not under Jackson County's planning and zoning jurisdiction any longer.

* Learned from Chad Phillips, Courthouse building supervisor, that the gate surrounding the dumpster on the southeast corner of the Courthouse has been damaged.

The commissioners requested that Phillips seek bids on a chain link fence around the dumpster area.

* Learned from Sally Jo Alley, the county's payroll clerk, that payroll information needs to be reviewed by all department directors for accuracy and employees need to submit time cards to the office weekly.

Later in the meeting, Twila White, road and bridge administrative assistant, and Alley met with the commission to specifically discuss the road and bridge department payroll. White reported that road and bridge employees do not physically clock in. The foremen call into the office to say who is at work and who isn't.

Commission Chairman Bill Elmer stated that the employees need a paper trail, indicating when they are and are not at work.

* Met in executive session for five minutes with Alley, White and Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Met with Dan Robinson, noxious weed director and solid waste manager, who reported that dispatchers called him last week to pick up a couch that had been left on 126th Road.

In the past, members of the road and bridge crew have picked up large trash items. Robinson questioned which department was responsible for picking up and disposing those items.

* Discussed with Robinson a delinquent bill owed to the county.

* Learned that a meeting for the Northeast Kansas Regional Household Hazardous Waste program had been scheduled to discuss the future of the program.

* Heard a weekly report from Larry Holliday, Banner Creek Reservoir manager. Holliday discussed the references he received on mowers, and the commissioners requested that he have the Kubota lawn mower that is being considered for purchase taken to the reservoir for a demonstration so that they could see it at work.

* Agreed to close the south side of Banner Creek Reservoir for the winter season.

* Received a thank you note from the Jackson County Historical Society for making restrooms available to participants of the Jackson County Barn Tour.

* Signed a hay rental agreement with Duane Klahr for $270 (12 acres at $22.50 per acre) from Nov. 1, 2014 to Oct. 31, 2015. The land is located at Banner Creek Reservoir.

* Met with Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse, Undersheriff Darrel Chapman and White to discuss the process of removing large trash that's been dumped on county roads.

Morse reported that personnel from the road and bridge department have been clearing the trash when its been reported by the sheriff's department.

Recently, two calls were deferred to the Robinson at the landfill. Morse said there needs to be a certain process on who picks up and disposes of the trash.

* Learned from Morse that the county's repeaters were recently increased to 200 watts and the signal was clear near 94th and D Roads.

* Learned from Jackson County Appraiser Larry Reynolds that oil valuations in the county have decreased.

* Met in executive session with Sheriff Morse for 25 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Met in executives session with Brooke Smith, juvenile intake and assessment director for 30 minutes to discuss a personnel issue.

Back in open session, the commissioners agreed to change the county's pay plan to now include a "youth service coordinator" position in the juvenile intake department and increase the salary of the juvenile community corrections positions.

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Carol & Leo Bickford

Several businesses offering to provide "treats" to local children on Halloween

By Brian Sanders

Several businesses on Holton's Town Square will provide young people with a safe trick-or-treating option this Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31, it was reported.

Holton resident Lori Pritchett is organizing a Halloween promotion in which businesses on the Square will hand out candy and snacks from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Participating businesses will have signs in their windows instructing young people to stop in and "trick or treat," Pritchett said.

Pritchett, who moved to Holton in recent years from southwest Missouri, said a similar promotion was organized in her former hometown.

"I thought this could be a good thing for Holton and the businesses around the Square," she said.

The following businesses and organizations have confirmed that they will participate in the Trick or Treat promotion: Jackson County Historical Museum, Jhett's Pizza, Jackson County Rural Water District 3, Sarah's Enchanted Cottage, Koger Variety, Jeanne's Hair-Tan Fitness, New York Hair Affair, Jayhawk TV and Appliance, Giant Communications,

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■ Bell Graphics to be featured on Second Saturdays stop

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Dworak died in 1932, but The Gossip Printery continued to flourish through three generations of owners, until the Bells bought it in 1977 from Phyllis Parker. One aspect of the building that remains in place, Bell said, is a dart sticking out of a support beam; the dart has remained in place since the 1920s.

"We always said we didn't want to pull it out, because we'd crash and burn," Bell joked.

Many other remnants of the printery's daily operation remain, including boxes and boxes full of "cuts," or die-cut graphics carved or molded into wood or metal blocks and used in the printing process. Some are made out of lead and coated with copper, Bell said, recalling the process by which some of the "cuts" were created.

"It's just mind-boggling to me, all the work that went into printing back then," McKee said.

Among the printing presses that remain on hand are a 1947 model Heidelberg "windmill" letter press that Bell purchased from the Westmoreland Recorder newspaper. The Heidelberg still fires up easily, he noted.

"When I bought that, I was happy as a clam. I always wanted one of these," Bell said of the Heidelberg. "I was the guy that ran this most of the time. The other guys didn't care to run it. There's a lot of guys that got busted-up hands from it because there are no safety attachments."

Also still in good working condition is a 1951 model Miehle vertical press, which the Bells purchased in 1985 and used for color printing. Bell estimated that the press remained in use long after he and wife Carolyn sold the building, adding that he and his personnel performed most of the maintenance duties on the press.

"There was only one guy I ever hired to do anything to it. I had a press problem one time, and he flew in from Chicago, stayed in a hotel and ate the best food in town," Bell said. "He was in the shop 20 minutes and told me what was wrong, and the next morning. he'd cleared out. It cost me $1,800."

There are plenty of other old machines and implements to be dug up in the building, with Bell and McKee finding an old "eyeletter," used for creating eyelets, a "round corner machine" and a 1920s model Dictaphone that played old wax cylinders recorded on another Dictaphone set up for that purpose. The recording Dictaphone may be found at the Jackson County Museum, Bell said.

Another aspect of the building that will be preserved is a manually-operated freight elevator that Bell said was originally powered by a "rear-end" motor from an old Ford Model A. The elevator worked fine until an attempt to haul a barrel of lead up to the main floor was too much for the old Model A motor to handle.

"That elevator hit the ground with a bang," said Bell, who eventually upgraded to a stronger winch that still works today.

In 2002, the Bells retired from the printing business, selling the Bell Graphics building and contents to Don Walters of Capital Graphics in Topeka. It was a tough choice to make to sell the business, Bell said.

"For me, it was terrible hard," he said, "especially when I sat down in that realtor's office to sign my name to let this go."

The building and business still retained the Bell Graphics name over the years, and it is now run by Duane Kimmi, whom McKee said will continue to have an office in the building.

"A lot of the projects now get shipped to Topeka, but people still call it Bell Graphics," she said.

As for the old presses, McKee plans to clean them up and preserve them on the main floor of the building.

"I love history, and I'm going to try and preserve that for this building," she said. "It's fun to watch these machines at work."

McKee also plans to hold "Second Saturday" events for the Chamber and host vendors for those events on the main floor. There may also be a second-story apartment — Bell said the building was originally constructed to have a second story — but McKee said that's not in the immediate plan for the building.

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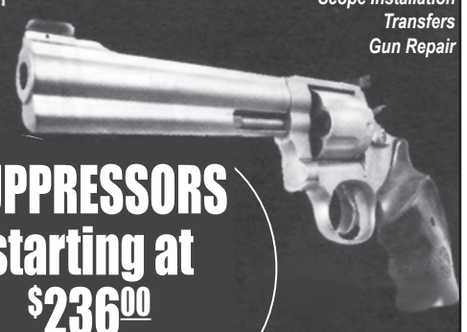

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On Tuesday morning, U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (center) met with Holton city representatives and administrators at Holton Community Hospital to discuss rural health care. Moran is pictured above with Kerwin McKee (left), assistant city manager, and Bob Dieckmann (right), Holton mayor.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Moran visits HCH on Tuesday

By Ali Holcomb

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran visited Holton Community Hospital on Tuesday morning to view the hospital's facilities and to field health care questions from administrators and city council members.

Moran, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 2010, and Holton native Tom Bell, president and chief executive officer of the Kansas Hospital Association, sat down with HCH's top directors, as well as Holton administrators and some Holton city council members, to discuss issues facing rural health care.

Carrie Saia, HCH chief executive officer, introduced Moran as a "great voice" for rural health care, noting that he has been an advocate for bills that directly benefit smaller hospitals like HCH.

"It's important to keep access to health care at home," Moran said, noting that he's visited all of the state's 128 hospitals.

Regarding the upcoming budget, Saia questioned Moran if lawmakers were still considering new distance benchmarks for Critical Access Hospital, such as HCH.

Initially, to be designated at a CAH, a hospital had to be more than 35 miles from any other hospital on a federally funded road, but exemptions were made to provide better rural care.

There have been recommendations to take those exemptions away, which would affect HCH's CAH designation since it is only 32 miles to Topeka's hospitals.

"I would expect the Obama administration to propose changing the miles and to reduce the Medicare reimbursements for Critical Access Hospitals from 101 to 100 percent," Moran said. "I think we can be successful in avoiding that though."

The critical access program allows smaller hospitals to receive cost-based reimbursements, including Medicare payments equaling 101 percent of what other hospitals receive. That's because with a smaller volume — and often a higher percentage of patients with lower-reimbursing Medicare and Medicaid — the higher reimbursements are seen as necessary for hospitals that serve a critical need in rural areas.

"While people ought to be satisfied that it covers 101 percent of the cost, the problem is, all costs are not covered by what the federal government defines as cost," Moran said. "We'll continue to battle with them as they try to lower that percentage."

Pam Holaday, HCH marketing director, said she was concerned that many lawmakers in Washington don't realize the importance of rural hospitals and their economic impact in a small community.

"I think there is such a disconnect with people in larger cities about our way of life and why we would choose to live in a smaller town," Holaday said.

Moran agreed that there is a lack of understanding from lawmakers from cities on how rural Americans live their lives.

"I've often told folks that economic development can sometimes mean if there is a grocery store in town or not," Moran said. "And most people in Washington don't understand how that could be an issue."

Moran said that, for him, the solution is to develop relationships with people in Congress who don't have an appreciation for rural life.

"It means educating them and letting them see who we are, but on the other hand, it's me paying attention to their issues," he said, such as the mass transit system. "It's a two-way street."

Moran serves on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, the Appropriations Committee and the Veterans' Affair Committee.

Main Street...

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It is also unclear whether the corner project will include the fish pond, as board member Vickie Pruett noted, since Jackson County Courthouse custodian Chad Phillips has voiced an interest in relocating the fish pond. Board member Susan Mencl, whose husband, Jerry, assists Phillips with custodial duties at the courthouse, also noted that the fish pond is leaking and reportedly difficult to maintain.

Adkins said Main Street was willing to put $10,000 of its own funds toward the corner project. She added that it was also suggested that Mike and Candy Baker McManigal, who had also expressed interest in contributing to the project, might put their proposed donation toward placing "four or five" flags, one for each military branch, on the northwest corner of the Courtyard.

"There's nothing there right now," Adkins said.

In other business on Tuesday, board members discussed how to handle business loans made under the organization's Incentives Without Walls (IWW) and Joint Opportunities for Building Success (JOBS) programs. Adkins said a spokesperson from the Kansas Department of Commerce has advised the group not to issue any more IWW loans and inquired into whether a local non-profit organization could take over administration of the loans.

However, the KDOC spokesperson said Main Street still has money in its JOBS account, and Adkins said that money is "our money to revolve, so we can loan that back out." Unlike funds made available for IWW loans, JOBS loans may be granted to businesses that exist outside the Main Street "district" — primarily Holton's Town Square and a few nearby properties, including Linscott Park.

Board member Roger Hower said he wanted to know more about whether JOBS loans could be granted to businesses outside that district. Hower added that he and other members of Main Street's economic restructuring committee, which he currently chairs, would meet with the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce on whether the Chamber is willing to take over administration of the loan programs.

Board members also:

■ Discussed replacement of certain Christmas lights around the Square and agreed to meet to check and replace certain lights that have burned out.

■ Learned from Adkins that money from Main Street's PayPal account, which reportedly had been overseen by former executive director Bob Carlson, had been transferred to the organization's general fund. That money — more than $2,600, Adkins said — was raised through online ticket sales for Jazz on the Square and may be directed to the Chamber after the end of this year to put toward Main Street-originated events.

■ Learned from Adkins that the organization's workmen's compensation insurance had been cancelled, since with the departure of Carlson earlier this year, there were no employees to cover. She added that Main Street's general liability plan will remain in effect through the end of this year.

■ Discussed options for storing records and furniture currently stored in Main Street's office in the Newman Building on the north side of the Square.

■ Learned about plans for the upcoming Veterans Day parade and related activities from board member Carolyn Koger.

■ Discussed plans for Christmas kick-off activities on Friday, Nov. 28. The lighting of the Square and a Parade of Lights will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by Santa's entry at the Courthouse, Koger said.

■ Heard an update from Mulroy on holiday window paintings on the Square. So far, she said, 17 windows have been completed, but more help is needed to finish the paintings.

■ Noted the organization's final meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Deadline is Friday for Washburn's Challenge

Are you a high school student with a great idea for a business?

That idea could earn you a scholarship to Washburn University during its Tri-County Challenge competition.

Friday is the deadline for county students to register for the challenge, which urges students from Jackson, Brown and Nemaha to develop a new idea for a business or organization, pitch the idea for funding and then implement the idea in their community over the next several months.

Parents can help their sons or daughters come up with ideas for the new businesses.

A total of $10,000 in scholarships will be awarded to the top entrepreneurs from the three county area.

High school students (freshmen through seniors) have until Friday to submit a form about their proposed business to their school counselor.

Registration forms can be found on the website www.washburn.edu/business, and any questions can be directed to Mary Ann Riederer (785) 207-0267.

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Election Day...

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Township clerks will be elected in all of Jackson County's townships. **Terry Bernatis** (Rep.) was nominated for the Soldier Township clerk position and **Tom Bryant** (Rep.) was nominated for the Garfield Township clerk position. A write-in line will be included on all ballots for township clerk.

Jackson County voters will be asked whether they choose to retain the following judges – **Eric S. Rosen** (Supreme Court justice), **Lee Johnson** (Supreme Court justice), **Stephen D. Hill** (Kansas Court of Appeals), **Patrick D. McCanany** (Kansas Court of Appeals), **Kim R. Schroeder** (Kansas Court of Appeals), **Henry W. Green Jr.** (Kansas Court of Appeals), **Anthony J. Powell** (Kansas Court of Appeals), **Tom Malone** (Kansas Court of Appeals), **Michael B. Buser** (Kansas Court of Appeals), **Melissa Taylor** (Kansas Court of Appeals) and **Jeff Elder** (district court judge).

All Kansas voters will be asked whether they support a constitutional amendment to make "raffles" legal in the Kansas.

Voters in Liberty and Netawaka Townships will be asked whether they support an 8-mill tax levy for USD 113. Also, voters in the Straight Creek Township will have an additional question on their ballot asking whether they support a $9.8 million bond issue for Atchison County USD 377 facility improvements.

For more information about the election, contact Kathy Mick, county election officer, at 364-2981.

Website...

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The new newspaper website at www.holtonrecorder.net will also offer FREE news stories, editorials, reader polls and tweets about local, state and world events.

Another new feature at www.holtonrecorder.net will be a FREE comprehensive list of death notices in the our community, updated daily.

"Our new newspaper online website is intended to complement our print edition," said David Powls, editor of *The Recorder*. "We searched for more than two years for the best community newspaper website designs in the U.S. and then we decided on this one. As our staff become comfortable with the new website, we will be able to add more exciting features with this new online model."

Currently, *Holton Recorder* staff members are learning how to update the new newspaper website and working with local businesses on advertising campaigns.

The new website at www.holtonrecorder.net is expected to be launched in the next week.

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26 Blk Angus 1st Calf Hfrs./Fall Calves, Hfrs. originated from Nemaha Valley & Pat Gold Herds, Angus sired calves - T. Wilson

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B Community News

Regional Cross Country

Holton cross country runner Alexis Garcia, shown above, No. 2233, competed in the regional cross country meet at Wyandotte County Park in Bonner Springs on Saturday. *Photo by Michael Powls*

Immanuel Lutheran Church

✎By Esther L. Ideker

Reformation Sunday was observed at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Oct. 26. The Lutheran Reformation recaptured the truth that any righteousness we might claim is a gift of God through faith in Jesus Christ. We come confessing our sins and are declared righteous only by the grace of God.

In the Lord's Supper, God strengthens our faith to trust only in Christ's righteous sacrifice on our behalf. Scripture, not human tradition or other writings, is our only source for understanding how we stand righteous before God. God has not offered campaign slogans, promising to save us; in Christ, all His promises have been kept.

After greeting one another, the service opened with the hymn "The Church's One Foundation." Following the invocation, confession and absolution and prayer, the hymn "Lord, Keeps Us Steadfast in Your Word" was sung. The Old Testament from Revelation chapter 14 and the Epistle, Romans chapter 3, were read by Elder Topher Dohl. Pastor Jeffrey Geske read the Holy Gospel from John 8:31-36.

Pastor Geske shared in the children's sermon and the song "Today is the Day that the Lord Has Made... let us be glad and rejoice in it!" was sung. Martin Luther wanted us to know the love of God through His Holy Word in the people's language. God wants us to have a right relationship with Him and wants us to share that we are saved by grace alone. In the song B-I- B-L-E, Pastor Geske reminded the children of the acronym: "Basic Information Before Leaving Earth."

The sermon hymn was "By Grace, I'm Saved." Pastor Geske's Reformation Day sermon title was "Free in Jesus." If we want to tell the world how we are free in Jesus and how we are saved, the answer is "by grace." The great Reformation Epistle reading from Romans chapter 3 declares, "Therefore no one will be declared righteous in His sight by observing the law; rather, through the law we become conscious of sin." Also from this chapter, we read, "For we maintain that a man is justified by faith apart from observing the law."

We are justified by God's grace alone. We are indeed, free in Jesus. We have God's forgiveness and eternal life by the death and resurrection of Jesus. Yes, we are free in Jesus because we have been saved by God's amazing grace!

In John 8:36, we read, "So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed." Saved by grace, free in Jesus, sent by Jesus to declare His freedom to our community and world.

The congregation professed the meaning to the second article. Tex Manuel II and Topher Dohl were the offering ushers. In the prayers of the church, Pastor Geske led the petitions with members of the congregation giving special prayers by elder, civic leader, military member, parent, youth and healthcare workers, depicting the priesthood of all believers. Blessings were asked upon the farmers as they bring in the harvest and thanksgiving for the bounty. The congregation joined in singing the prayer our Lord taught us. Following the benediction, the service closed with singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Serving Sunday were Topher Dohl, elder; Abby Brey, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and on the altar committee, Kathy Jones and Stacy Amon.

Adult Bible class was led by Pastor Geske during the Sunday school hour leading a discussion on the hymn "Father Welcomes." The youth of the church were taken on a hayrack ride and then enjoyed with their families a lunch at the Netawaka Community Building.

At 4 p.m., the Immanuel Lutheran Church congregation was host to a Circuit 1 Reformation Rally. Pastor Jeffrey Geske served as liturgist, the Rev. Brian Stark served as lector and the Rev. Rick Twenhafel served as proclaimer. Connie Bontrager served as organist and choir director with members of the circuit taking part, singing "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." The readings were from Revelation 14:6-7, Psalm 46, Romans 3:19-28 and John 8:31-36. Hymns were "Salvation unto Us Has Come," "All Glory Be to God Alone," "A Mighty Fortress is our God," "We All Believe in One True God" and "Thy Strong Word." The offering was designated for the Kansas District LCMS Student Loan Repayment for Church Workers.

Following the service, a meal was served at the Netawaka Community Building by members of the congregation for their guests. Young members of a grade school-age football team were present after their win at a play-off game Sunday afternoon at Logan Elementary School, Topeka. Congratulations!

Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards

Oct. 26 was a beautiful day – the trees are still pretty, much of the corn and beans have been harvested and the grass is still green.

Neva Douglas was greeter, candle lighter and offering usher at Netawaka United Methodist Church. Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome, announcements and invitation to share joys and concerns. Doris Oxandale had the joy of attending her great-grandson's first birthday party in Olathe Saturday. Patsy and Jim Jones are enjoying the grandchildren's track meets. The children and their school (Centralia) have done really well. Estella Pagel says she is well. What great weather we've had for all the activities!

New on the prayer list are the families of Lenamaye Williams, whose memorial service was Friday, and the family of Gerald Beightel, whose services will be Nov. 1.

The Rev. Caren Loper led the responsive call to worship, "The Greatest Commandment," and the Psalter, Psalm 90:1-6, 13-17.

The hymns were "All Creatures of Our God and King," "Jesu, Jesu" and, in observance of Reformation Sunday, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," which was written by Martin Luther. Marilyn was in charge of recorded music.

Pastor Caren read 1 Thessalonians 2:1-8 and Matthew 22:34-46. Her sermon was "Asking the Right Questions."

In Jesus' ministry, people asked Him questions, and He would answer them, sometimes with another question. When asked, "What is the greatest of God's commandments?" Jesus said that we should love the Lord Our God with all our hearts, souls and minds. He added something that is often overlooked – that we should love our neighbors as ourselves.

We often do not know our neighbors. We should consider all people our neighbors, whether or not they live nearby. Often in being good neighbors, we meet new friends.

Substitute for Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 1618

A PROPOSITION to amend article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto, authorizing the legislature to permit the conduct of charitable raffles by certain nonprofit organizations.

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: Article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby amended by adding a new section thereto to read as follows:

"§ 3d. Regulation of "raffles" authorized. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 3 of article15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, the legislature may authorize the licensing, conduct and regulation of charitable raffles by nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans organizations. A raffle means a game of chance in which each participant buys a ticket or tickets from a nonprofit organization with each ticket providing an equal chance to win a prize and the winner being determined by a random drawing. Such organizations shall not use an electronic gaming machine or vending machine to sell tickets or conduct raffles. No such nonprofit organization shall contract with a professional raffle or other lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct any raffle. Raffles shall be licensed and regulated by the Kansas department of revenue, office of charitable gaming or successor agency."

Section 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a whole:

"*Explanatory statement*. The constitution currently prohibits the operation of lotteries except for specifically authorized lotteries. A raffle is a lottery and is illegal under current law.

"A vote for this proposition would permit the legislature to authorize charitable raffles operated or conducted by religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans nonprofit organizations subject to the limitations listed. Nonprofit organizations would be prohibited from contracting with a professional lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct a charitable raffle.

"A vote against this proposition would continue the current prohibition against all raffles."

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The center is open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enrolled tribal members age 50 and older may eat for free. Non-member seniors or non-seniors will be charged a fee for meals.

Reservations are required if you are in a large group. The center is located on K Road, about one-half mile south of 158th Road. For more information about the program, call (785) 966-0040.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Nov. 3 through Friday, Nov. 7 are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 3: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic and fruit cup.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Barbecue ribettes, potato chips, carrot salad and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Green bean soup, turkey sandwich, potato salad and fruit.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Pork chops, mashed potato, broccoli Normandy and fruit salad.

Friday, Nov. 7: Tater tot casserole, mixed vegetables, biscuit and fruit.

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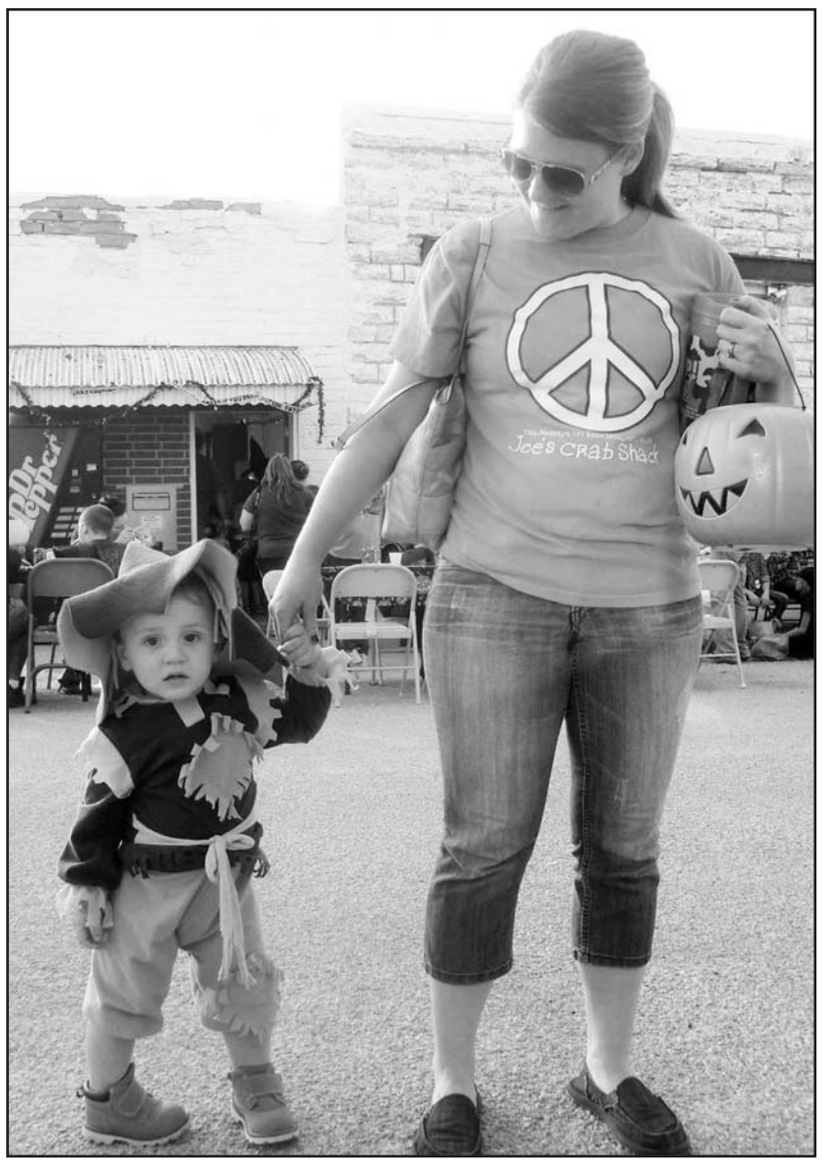

Sunday's warmer temperatures drew a large crowd to downtown Circleville for the city's annual Trunk or Treat event. In the top photo, the city provided chili, hot dogs and pop for all trick-o-treaters and their family members. In the photo at left, Brooke Johnson helped her son, Tate, collect candy from those set up near Circleville City Hall. In the photo above, Cashton Anderson, three-months-old, was dressed as a bag of freshly popped popcorn for the event. He is the son of Tenille Utterback and the grandson of Vonda Utterback.

Photos by Barbara Hutchinson

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141. Thank You.

Bethany Baptist Church
821 New York • 364-4533 • Pastor Ron Sellens
Youth Minister David Noland
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Worship service
6 p.m. Sunday evening service
Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting

Bucks Grove UM Church
Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service

Christ's Church
4-H Fair Building • Pastor Jon Hanna
Information 364-4029
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship
9 a.m. Worship

Church of the Nazarene
209 New York Ave. 364-3642 • Rev. Dan Donaldson
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service
Call 364-3048 for bus ride.

Circleville Christian Church
7701 254th Rd., Circleville
Pastor Randy Wickham
Dan Ditmers, Youth Pastor
Alicia Henry – Interim Youth Minister
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Traditional Service
9:15 a.m. Cowboy Church
10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Website - circlevillechristian.com
Email - circlevillechristian@yahoo.com

Circleville United Methodist
Pastor: Charlotte Milroy 234-4243
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

Community of Christ Church
512 Wisconsin • Pastor Dean Sharp
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship service

Delia Presbyterian Church
514 Jackson St. • Rev. Doug Phenix
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship
Check sign board for other events.

Denison Bible Church
Pastor Tom Fraunfelter
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School • 11 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
www.denisonbible.org

Denison Reformed Presbyterian
Rev. J. Edward Hindman • 935-2348
Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class
11 a.m. Worship service
Lunch following the service
1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service

Evangel United Methodist Church
227 Pennsylvania Ave. • 364-3834
Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary service)
10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Traditional worship service
Church - office@evangelumc.org
Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org

First Baptist Church of Holton
404 Juniper, 364-3423 • Sr. Pastor: Tim O'Byrne
Director of Descipleship - Rhett Totten
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Services
5:15 & 6 p.m. Youth Groups
Wed.: 10 a.m. Bible Study • 6:30 p.m. Choir
Friday: 7 a.m. Women's Breakfast
6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast

First Baptist Church of Hoyt
Pastor David Burnworth • 986-6446
Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school
10 a.m. Worship service
7 p.m. Sunday evening worship

First Christian Church
5th and Wisconsin • 364-2545
Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church
1401 W. 4th • 364-3275 • Rev. Bob Whitaker
Saturday Schedule: 5 p.m. Reflect
Sunday Schedule: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
www.1stumcholton.org

Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
12350 214th Rd., Holton • 364-4279
Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jw.org

Hoyt United Methodist Church
Rev. Bev McCurdy • (c) 785-220-0711
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship
www.hoytunitedmethodistchurch.com

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Netawaka
Pastor Jeffrey Geske • 785-340-5635
9 a.m. Sunday Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Adult Bible Class

Lakeview Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church
3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. 75
Pastor Steve Cappleman • 364-2416
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. Youth group
6:30 p.m. Sunday evening worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible study

Larkinburg Christian Church
Rev. Mark Armstrong
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Church service

Mayetta Christian Church
Ernest Coleman - Pastor
Sunday: Fellowship & Waffles: 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m.
Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
Worship service - 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

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

Netawaka United Methodist
Rev. Caren Loper
Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship

Onaga New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA
Rev. Charlene Banes, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. SS, Adult Bible Class
Bible Study: Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday

Our Lady of the Snows Church
Fr. Christopher Rossman
166 and "I" Road, Mayetta, Kan. • 597-5656
1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday Mass 1 p.m.

Potawatomi Pentecostal Church
4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta
Rev. Marcia Potts
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service

Pottawatomi United Methodist
Rev. Howard Sudduth
Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship

St. Dominic Catholic Church
Pastor: Fr. Christopher Rossman
416 Ohio, Holton, 364-3262
Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass • Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass
Confessions 30 minutes before mass.
www.jacocatholics.org

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
Pastor: Fr. Christopher Rossman
3rd & James, Mayetta, 966-2690/364-3262
Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.
Confessions 30 minutes before mass.
www.jacocatholics.org

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
512 Wisconsin, Holton • Rev. Ray Hartjen
Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday Services: 9 a.m.
Post Service Fellowship Breakfast
785-224-8798
stthomasholton@holtomail.com

Soldier Christian Church
834-5750
Ron Ahlgren, Minister
Luke Schreiber: Youth Minister
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Church Services: 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m.

Soldier United Methodist
Pastor Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service

St. James Catholic Church
306 5th St., Wetmore • Pastor Father Hammes
Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass

Trinity Lutheran Church
401 Cheyenne
Pastor Brian Stark 364-2206/364-2029
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class: 9:45
Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Wetmore Bible Church
217 Iowa St., Wetmore
Pastor Gary Heitz • 866-2444
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school (for all ages)
11 a.m. Worship Hour
11:30 a.m. Children's Church • 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study
Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages)
8 p.m. Bible Study

Wetmore United Methodist
Pastor Seong Lee
(785) 866-2512 Parsonage • 866-5556 Church
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school
9:40 a.m. Worship service

Whiting Baptist Church
Seth Montgomery, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school • 10 a.m. Worship service

Whiting United Methodist
Rev. Caren Loper
Sunday: 10 a.m. Education• 11 a.m. Worship

New Hope Family Church
515 Iowa, Holton
Interim Pastor: Sterling Hudgins
Wednesday Meal: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:15 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 6:30 p.m.

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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014.)

THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Proceedings Filed Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

GNB Building Corporation, Inc.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Lou J. Walker; and the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability,

Defendants.

Case No. 14 CV 73

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to the above-named defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, by GNB Building Corporation, Inc., plaintiff, praying for an order quieting the title to the following described real estate:

TRACT I: Lots 58, 60, 62 on Pennsylvania Avenue, Jackson County, Kansas, LESS a part of Lots No. 58, and 60, Pennsylvania Avenue in the City of Holton, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South line of said Lot No. 58, at the center of party wall between the building known as the Post Office Building and the Garage building; running thence North following the center of said party wall a distance of 34 feet; thence West following the center of said party wall a distance of 4 feet; thence North following the center of said party wall a distance of 66 feet to the North end of said Garage building, and to a point 20 feet South of the North line of said Lot No. 60 and 58 to the Southeast corner of said Lot No. 58; thence West along the South line of said South line of said Lot No. 58 to the place of beginning, Jackson County, Kansas.

TRACT II: The South 15 feet of Lot 64 on Pennsylvania Avenue, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

The petitioner further seeks an order holding the plaintiff to be the owner of fee simple title to the above described real estate, free of all right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned, and that they and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed of and from all right, title, interest, lien, estate or equity of redemption in or to the above described real estate, or any part thereof.

You are hereby required to plead to said petition on or before the 8th day of December, 2014, in said court, at Holton, Jackson County, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

GNB Building Corporation Inc.,
PLAINTIFF

DENNIS A. WHITE #12108
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120 West 5th Street
P.O. Box 445
Holton, Kansas 66436
Attorney for Plaintiff

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Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014.)

BEFORE THE JACKSON COUNTY APPEALS BOARD

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the Jackson County Planning Commission will meet at 7:00 pm, 13th day of November, 2014 located at 312 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton, Kansas in the Senior Citizen Building to consider the following application.

Application filed by Roy and Corrie Danks, requesting a Permanent Special Event Permit for operation of a Commercial Rental Venue at the following described real estate:

A tract of land in the Northwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 7, South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest Corner of the said Northwest Quarter, thence North 88 degrees 50'20" East on the North line of said Northwest Quarter 1729.21 feet to the point of beginning; thence South 01 degrees 09'40" East, 430.00 feet; thence North 88 Degrees 50'20" East, 510.00 feet; thence North 09 degrees 11'33" East 431.24 feet; thence West to the point of beginning, Jackson County, Kansas, less road right of way.

This Property is also known as 11519 K-16 Hwy, Holton, KS 66436.

The public is invited to the hearing to express their opinion on the application.

Jason Claycamp
Zoning Administrator
Jackson County, Kansas

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Senior Menu

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to eat lunches under the Title III-C Nutrition program may be made daily Monday through Friday.

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.

Reservations and cancellations may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Nov. 3 through Friday, Nov. 7 are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 3: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, mandarin oranges, coconut pudding and bread sticks and margarine.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, winter mix vegetables, pears and cookie and bread and margarine.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Beef stew, coleslaw, fruit cocktail cake and biscuit and margarine.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Ham and beans, carrot salad, tropical fruit, ice cream and corn bread and margarine.

Friday, Nov. 7: Salmon patties, parsley potatoes, peas, fruit pie and bread and margarine.

School Menus

Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335

Monday, Nov. 3: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, cheese stick, milk and juice; Lunch – Chicken tetrazzini, tossed salad, French garlic bread, steamed carrots, apricot halves and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit, milk and juice; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, tater tots, fresh veggies, grapes, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, sliced peaches, milk and juice; Lunch – Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, blueberry oat muffin, peaches and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Breakfast – Western omelet with salsa, pears, milk and juice; Lunch – Baked chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh broccoli, cauliflower, roll and jelly, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Friday, Nov. 7: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, juice, banana and milk; Lunch – Taco burger on bun, lettuce and tomato, refried beans, whole-grain chips with salsa, sliced pears and milk.

Holton Unified School District No. 336

Monday, Nov. 3: Breakfast – Waffles with syrup, pineapple tidbits, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Pig in a blanket, roasted red potato, broccoli with cheese, fresh apple slices, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, sausage patty, tropical fruit, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Chicken wrap, Spanish brown rice, romaine lettuce, tomato slice, sautéed zucchini, fresh banana, oatmeal cookie (9-12), canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Breakfast – Whole-wheat bagel with toppings, strawberry and bananas, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, garden salad, green beans, orange wedges, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, string cheese, fresh orange, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Taco salad, tortilla chips and tomato salsa, refried beans, fresh banana, cinnamon puffs (6-12), canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Friday, Nov. 7: Breakfast – Whole-grain pastry, mandarin oranges, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Chicken and noodles, whole-wheat roll and honey (6-12), mashed potatoes, fresh baby carrots, fresh grapes, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Royal Valley Unified School District No. 337

Monday, Nov. 3: No School – Staff Development Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Breakfast – Cereal, fruit and milk; Lunch – Hot ham and cheese on a bun, potato wedges, fresh broccoli, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken leg, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked beans, roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Italian pasta bake, green beans, salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Nov. 7: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Pizza, pepper strips, fresh carrots, muffin (9-12), fruit and milk.

Members of the Bussen Builders, a Royal Valley flag football team that participated in the Holton Parks and Recreation league this fall, included fourth-grade students (front row, from left) Corey Smith, Lance Weddle, Ethan Neuner, Henry Mitchell, (back row, from left) coach Bob Miller, Ben Kneisler, Daniel Coleman and Quinten Nelson. *Submitted photo*

Circleville

✎By Jeannie Arnold

Gera, Dawson, Chesnea and Kane Cochren of Whiting were guests on Saturday morning, Oct. 18, at the home of Connie and Charlie Richter. Then Connie went to the Renyer's Pumpkin Farm with Gena Smith, Lindsey Smith, Gera, Dawson, Chesnea and Kane Cochren on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19. It was a beautiful day, and everyone had a good time.

The Circleville Senior Citizens met at noon on Monday, Oct. 20, at the Lodge Hall in Circleville for their monthly get-together. Ginger Johnson provided the entertainment by playing her harmonica.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson returned from a short trip to Branson, Mo. on Oct. 23. They enjoyed attending several shows, including Jonah, which was held at the Site and Sound Theater. They also attended The Presleys', Haygoods and Six. All were good shows, but each a different venue. They met friends on Wednesday for lunch at the Hard Luck Cafe, complete with singing waiters. The weather was great, and the leaves were very colorful.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson and Helen Farley attended the Wetmore Methodist Church Soup Luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 26, at the American Legion hall. Several kinds of soup, sandwiches and desserts were served.

There was a good turnout for the Trunk and Treat event that was held in Circleville on Sunday evening, Oct. 26. Chili and hot dogs were served at City Hall. The kids were all dressed in Halloween costumes and enjoyed collecting candy from the participants.

News tip? Call 364-3141

RVMS announces honor roll for first nine weeks

The following students have been named to Royal Valley Middle School's honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 2014-2015 school year.

Purple & White Honor Roll (A's Only)

Eighth Grade: Emily Albright, Mary Broxterman, Benjamin Neuner, Charlotte Rooks and Amanda Sutton.

Seventh Grade: Gavin Cumpton, Hadley Gregory, Gregory Koon and Cassidy Parks.

Sixth Grade: Luke Boyden, Ivy Fink, Emma McKinsey, Hannah Potts, Lilly Rooks and Sydney Stithem.

Fifth Grade: Karlie Albright.

Honor Roll (A's & B's)

Eighth Grade: Hanna Allen, Allison Clements, Eryn Daugherty, Daniela Fabila, Alyssa Gooderl, Devon Hale, Caroline Hanson, McKenzie Hegemann, Holly Mitchell, Jase Preston, Garrett Pruyser, Megan Putnam, Karsen Smith, Madison Thomas, Zach Wahweotten and Kaitlyn Williams.

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Allen receives CHS University scholarship

Holton High School alumna Elizabeth Allen is one of eight Kansas State University students selected for the the 2014-2015 CHS University Scholarships, it was reported.

Allen, a sophomore at KSU majoring in agricultural economics and animal science and industry, has been involved in the National FFA Organization, College of Agriculture Ambassadors, Silver Key academic honorary and Alpha of Clovia scholarship house. She has held several leadership positions in student organizations and also participated in an FFA overseas travel experience to South Africa.

Upon graduation, Allen plans to pursue a career as a feedlot manager. Her family is affiliated with Frontier Farm Credit, Bluestem Electric Cooperative and Jackson Farmers, Inc.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be U.S. citizens or legal residents properly enrolled as a sophomore, junior or senior during the current academic year majoring in an agriculture-related undergraduate program. Students can reapply annually.

Preference is given to those students who have shown an interest in cooperatives through completing a course on cooperatives or a course covering cooperative business structure or by completing an internship or aspiring to work with a cooperative. Students must have strong academic and leadership skills.

The awarding of the CHS University scholarships is coordinated through the Arthur Capper Cooperative Center (ACCC), directed by associate professor Brian Briggeman, and the Department of Agricultural Economics at KSU.

The ACCC provides research-based information, education and assistance to people with and interested in cooperative businesses, including cooperative members, directors, managers and employees. The Center also works with students and faculty at educational institutions, the general public and public officials as well as owners, directors, managers and employees of agribusinesses.

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Further information can be obtained about this scholarship or about establishing additional scholarships by contacting Brian Briggeman at the same address or e-mailing bbrigg@ksu.edu

Circleville Christian

✎By Jeannie Arnold

Don and Renae Askren served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on Oct. 26. Gary Bell gave the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, David Allen, Max Lierz, Sandra Hurt and Paul and Sue Davault. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises. The praise team presented a very beautiful special by singing "Listen To His Heartbeat."

Randy Wickham used text from 1 Corinthians 15:12-32 as he gave the morning sermon titled "The Pivotal Point of Christian Belief." His message referred to the Resurrection of Christ. His message started out by asking "Does the resurrection matter?" The answer would be yes, because if Jesus did not rise from the dead, we have no hope of eternal life.

The truth of the resurrection is found in the empty tomb, the eye witnesses and the martyrdom of the witnesses. You can believe or not, but the resurrection of Jesus is not something you can be neutral about. The resurrection of Jesus is a reason to rejoice! Remain faithful and He will give you a crown of life.

Paul Davault gave the communion meditation, using text from John 17:1-2. Communion servers were Don Askren, Ellsworth Hewitt, John Ray and Jason Claycamp. Tara Lierz provided lovely music by playing her clarinet as communion was served. David Allen gave the prayer for the offering and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You."

On Nov. 1, there will be a men's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the church. David Brundage, director of King Solomon Christian Camp, will be the special guest speaker.

October 2014 Weather Readings

Date	High	Low	Rain
10/1	82	61	.94
10/2	67	48	0
10/3	59	36	.14
10/4	60	40	0
10/5	73	40	0
10/6	72	49	0
10/7	77	43	0
10/8	73	51	.45
10/9	59	48	1.04
10/10	52	33	.08
10/11	61	32	0
10/12	57	50	.13
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10/14	66	37	0
10/15	70	37	0
10/16	75	44	0
10/17	75	37	0
10/18	61	33	0
10/19	71	43	0
10/20	74	35	0
10/21	74	35	0
10/22	76	53	.63
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10/24	78	45	0
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10/26	85	56	0

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School Calendars

Jackson Heights

Monday, Nov. 3: Scholastic Book Fair begins.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: 7:30 a.m. Jostens; Family Literacy Night.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: 9 a.m. CDE Horse Judging @ McLouth.

Saturday, Nov. 8: 9 a.m. High school Scholar's Bowl @ Horton.

Holton

Monday, Nov. 3: High school varsity Scholar's Bowl @ Nemaha Central.

Thursday, Nov. 6: FFA District Horse CDE.

Friday, Nov. 7: PTO pie sales due.

Saturday, Nov. 8: 4 p.m. High school Scholar's Bowl @ Horton.

Royal Valley

Monday, Nov. 3: No School – Staff Development Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: KAY Regional Conference @ Hoyt Baptist Church.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: 6:15 p.m. Booster Club meeting @ RVHS; 7 p.m. After Prom meeting @ RVHS.

Thursday, Nov. 6: RVHS Blood Drive.

Prairie Hills

Thursday, Nov. 6: 7 p.m. Wetmore musical.

Friday, Nov. 7: 1:30 p.m. APS veterans' program; 7 p.m. Wetmore musical.

Saturday, Nov. 8: FCCLA recycle; 6 p.m. Wetmore musical dinner theatre.

Hoyt Livewires meet

By Mary Broxterman

October's meeting of the Hoyt Livewires 4-H Club was called to order by repeating the Pledge of Allegiance.

Elizabeth Roach installed the officers. The club's new officers are: Macy Putnam, president; Kassidy Dahl, vice president; Zach Schnacker, secretary; Emily Albright, treasurer; Mary Broxterman, reporter; Hanna Allen, recreation; Elizabeth Roach, historian; and Erica Pruyser, Elizabeth Roach and Mary Broxterman, County 4-H Council Representatives.

Junior officers are: Brandon Kelly, president; Alyssa Gooderl, vice president; Emma Deghand, secretary; Garrett Pruyser, treasurer; Kloie Street, reporter; and Cassidy Parks, historian.

Roll call was "What are you going to be for Halloween?" answered by more than 20 members. October is the start of a new 4-H year, so five new members came to the meeting. The club has decided to make pillowcases for children and adults in hospitals and nursing homes as one of its projects.

The meeting was adjourned by repeating the 4-H pledge. After the meeting, there was a potluck dinner for new members.

Auxiliary holds October meeting

By Mary Dexter

The American Legion Auxiliary, Mary L. Bair Unit 44 of Holton, met on Oct. 15. The meeting opened with a prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and Preamble.

The minutes and treasurer's reports were given. The public relations report consisted of a letter to the editor, a write-up about the September meeting and the Fall Conference and a reminder of the October meeting in the news briefs all in *The Holton Recorder*.

Sharon Spiker reported she and her granddaughter, Layla, a junior auxiliary member, attended the Eisenhower Pilgrimage in Abilene on Oct. 11. The community bingo party was discussed and the time was changed to 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the vets club on Nov. 8. Sharon also reported that at Fall Conference, she received a leadership award from the department.

Final plans were discussed for the Pumpkin Run to be held Oct. 25 and members brought their donated items. The unit voted to give a $100 propane gift certificate to a member and her father, both veterans, for help with expenses during the father's illness. President Paula Keating reported that poppies have been ordered.

It was reported that we have one membership renewal. Members brought canned goods and they will be distributed next month. The meeting closed with a prayer. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the vets club.

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Gardener's Corner

Falling hedge balls and autumn green

By Sandra M. Siebert

At this time of year, you can sit outside on a sunny afternoon and listen to the hedge balls falling. They hit the ground with a solid thunk that makes me grateful my shady spot is not under the hedge tree.

Two hedge trees grow in our backyard. They grow all throughout the woods and among other groups of trees in our large yard, but these two grow as solitary trees. One of the trees never grows its warty yellow-green fruit, while the other always drops dozens of large ones. A hedge tree, more properly called "Osage orange," produces either male or female flowers, not both on the same tree. Only female flowers produce the fruit.

Of course, my little bit of shade garden is under the female hedge.

I have often lamented (usually at this time of year when I pick up wheelbarrow loads of hedge apples each day) that the hedge apples are not edible. Come to find out, they are, sort of, if you want to go to the trouble.

If you've ever seen one of these fruits torn to pieces, you know that a squirrel has been there. They love the seeds, which are edible by humans, as well. However, you must first extract them from the fruit then remove a slimy husk from the seed. Squirrels spend hours doing this, so they must be tasty. But I will leave them to the squirrels. At least it keeps them busy.

The kale growing in my garden makes an easier meal. I harvested the first of the fall crop of kale last week and look forward to a long harvest period, stocking my freezer full of greens while relishing freshly picked greens.

I've added three different varieties of kale to my usual Red Russian and lacinato. The Beedy's Cambden has proven to be a robust variety, as has the White Russian. The Winterbor kale did not germinate at as high of rate as the others, but the plants are good size and healthy. The Beedy's and Winterbor were recommended as good varieties for winter gardens and the catalog said that the White Russian was even hardier than the red. Well, we'll see.

The brussels sprouts I set out in the garden in July are large and healthy. I asked an experienced grower of brussels sprouts how to get the plants to set the sprouts. He told me to "top" the plants, that is, cut off the growing tip, three weeks before I intended to harvest them.

So I topped them just after the first of October, thinking that they would mature about the time we started experiencing the occasional night of freezing temperatures. Brussels sprouts become sweeter after being nipped by frost. We have had a long, lovely autumn, for which I am grateful. However, I can see through the row cover that the "sprouts" are forming, but won't be hit with freezing temperatures any time soon. Perhaps I was too eager.

I am sure that they will be quite nice, anyway.

The broccoli still hasn't sent up its florets. The red cabbage is forming nice little heads and the raddichio looks extremely happy.

Green salads continue to be attractive for meals during this warm autumn weather – fortunately, for the lettuce has done quite well. Even the spinach – a little bit of it – is finally growing, after the third seeding. It won't be ready for the salads until next spring, though, which was my intent.

Gradually the summer garden disappears. The warm, sunny weather gives me no need to rush the process. Most of the tomato plants have come down. The cucumbers are gone and just last week I took out the watermelons. What a fabulous year it was for melons. A couple of watermelons are still sitting in the garage, waiting to be opened up. Maybe they will be ripe, maybe not.

The empty spots that once grew tomatoes, melons and cucumbers are no longer empty. Green blades of oats fill those spots, different heights indicating how long ago since I removed the summer crops. Many people leave the soil bare through the winter, but this damages the soil health. Nutrients can oxidize from exposed soil and beneficial microorganisms die or migrate from exposed soil. Cover crops, such as the oats, protect the soil from oxidation and erosion. Beneficial microorganisms also are more numerous in the soil area near roots. Cover crops provide good habitat for these microorganisms so they will be there to provide benefit to next year's vegetable crop.

The benefits of a cover crop remain even when it winter kills, as the oats will eventually. Next spring I will cut them down, leaving the tops as mulch and planting among the stubble. Austrian winter peas can be used as a winter cover that remains green through to spring. It must be pulled or tilled under, as it will continue to grow until it produces pods and seed. This can be beneficial if you intend to leave the spot unplanted well into summer or for the entire year. Buckwheat from a late summer planting still grows in several beds and will remain as a dry mulch once freezing weather arrives.

When it becomes too late to plant a cover crop, I will protect bare areas with rotted straw mulch. Some perennials - such as the strawberries - will receive extra protection from the cold with a heavy layer of mulch (if I get the mulch on before the bales are frozen together). This prevents roots from "heaving," being pushed out of the soil by cycles of freezing and thawing. The mulch goes on once the ground is frozen.

It doesn't appear that we'll have any freezing weather anytime soon, though. So I'll just keep picking the slowly coloring bell peppers and keep myself in shape with an autumn sport, the hedge ball haul.

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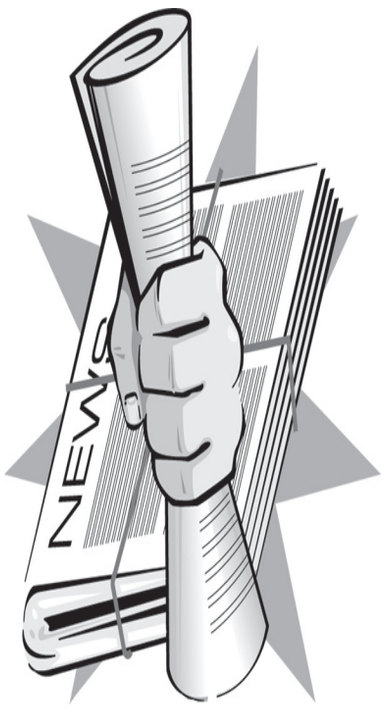

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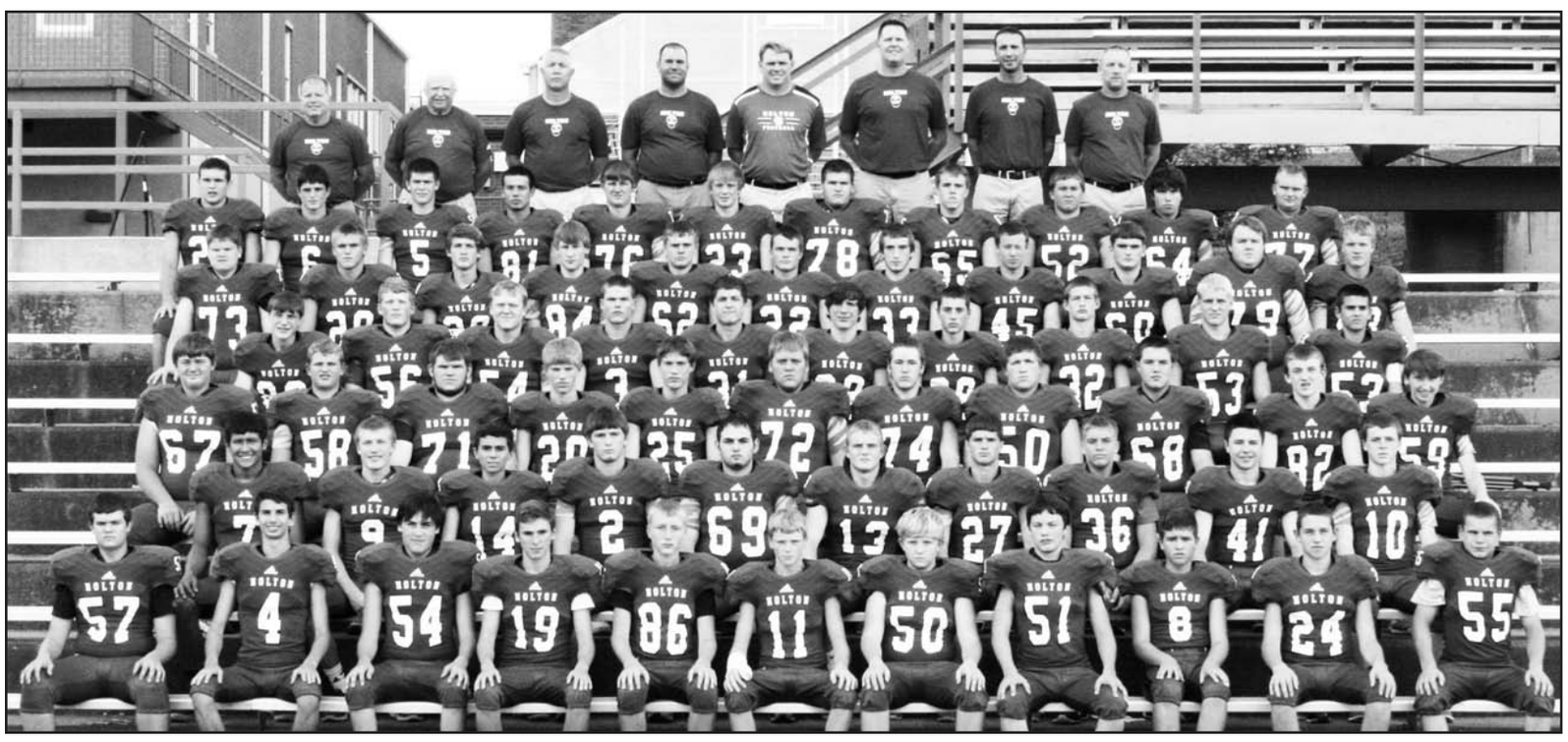

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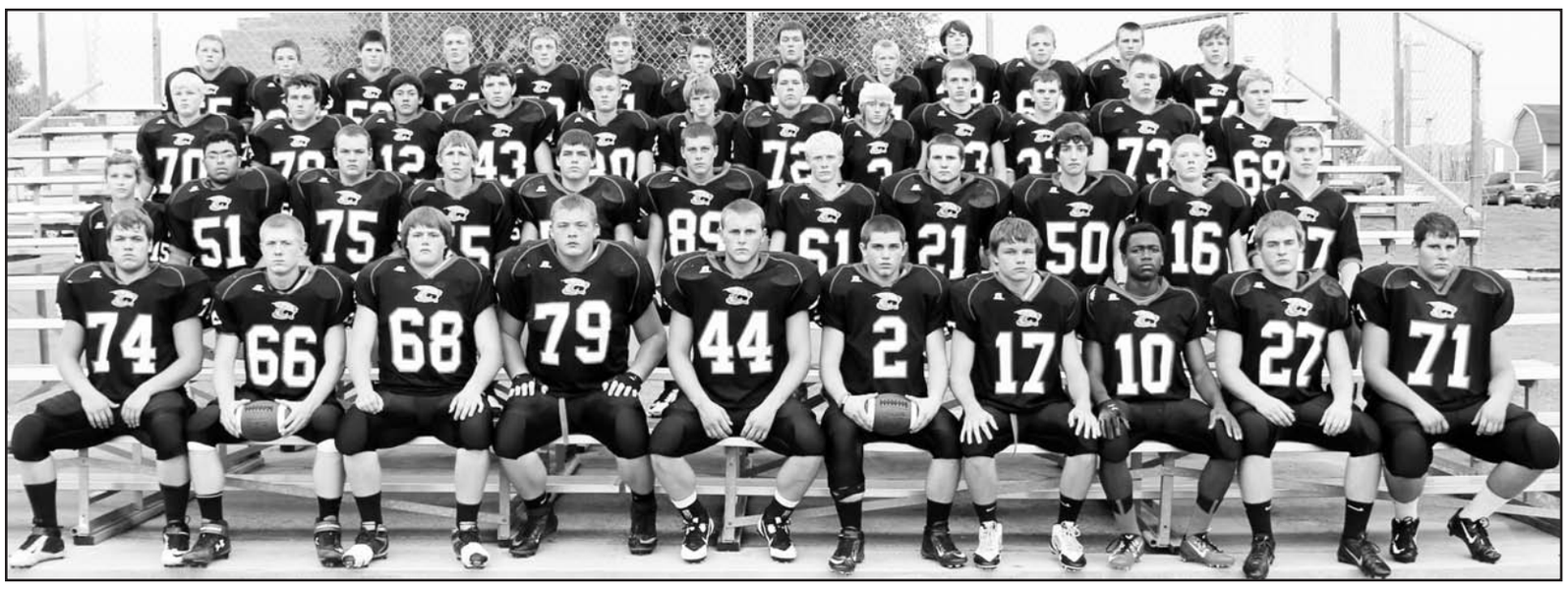

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Saturday, Nov. 1
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WETMORE HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY
Boys 3rd at League, 5th at Regional
Aaron Achten, Individual State Qualifier, 6th at Regional

WETMORE HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
9-28 Record • Sub-State Runner-Up
13th in Twin Valley League

Fall harvest is winding down in Jackson County, and area agronomists appear to be happy with crops and yields this year. Above is a photo from a soybean harvest northeast of Holton earlier this season. *Photo by Brian Sanders*

Fenceline

Mud can result in loss of cattle performance

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

Some fall rains have given us some mud to deal with; here are some wise words from Dr. Chris Reinhardt, KSU extension feedlot specialist.

As cattle people, we grudgingly accept the various natural elements as part of the cost of doing business. Rain, snow, ice and extreme temperatures are part of life in Kansas for ranchers and cattle feeders. And each of these factors that move animals outside of their comfort zone, called the "thermo neutral zone," steals a measure of performance.

With respect to mud, however, we know that the cost of fighting mud on lost performance is high, and we can prepare for the inevitability of it.

Researchers have estimated that although pastern-level mud has little effect on performance, hock-deep mud is costly. Gain will be reduced by 1/3 to ½ when cattle are fighting foot-deep mud. The energy required to reach the bunk or water trough increases dramatically, so part of their intake energy is lost to this energy expenditure; the stress of fighting the mud will actually discourage cattle from making the trek to the bunk, causing reduced intake.

Cattle have a hard time finding a comfortable resting area causing an increase in energy use just standing around instead of lying down. Wet hide from laying in the mud will cause cold stress and shivering to increase.

When we consider that only about half of animals' normal daily energy intake is going toward gain on "stress-free" days, all of these increases in energy expenditure dramatically cut into what is left over for gain. Preparing for mud won't eliminate these costs entirely, but we can reduce them.

1. Mounds within the pen. Cattle should have about 25 square feet of mound space per animal. Mounds should have a slope of about 1:5 on the sides to facilitate moisture to flow away from the cattle and the "valleys" between mounds should slope about 3-4 percent away from the bunk. The mound end that is nearest the bunk should connect directly to the concrete bunk pad so that cattle don't have to slog through deep mud to get to the bunk.

2. Increase pen space per animal. Whereas 125 square feet of pen space might be adequate during dry conditions in the summer, 350 square feet may be barely sufficient during wet conditions. Adjust animal density as conditions dictate.

3. Smooth pen surfaces using a scraper or box blade whenever the weather allows. The longer that muddy conditions persist, the worse the pen conditions will become and cattle will have an even greater difficulty moving throughout the pen.

Living and raising cattle in Kansas has many rewards. By preparing pens this fall ahead of the wet and cold times sure to come, we can get through fall, spring and winter with minimal loss of performance, and reap the financial rewards next year.

Crops and Soils

Review weed pressure as harvest winds down

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

As harvest winds down, weedy fields may be the last thing on your mind! Even so, fall is a great time to review weed pressure you saw this growing season – and plan to avoid it again!

Over the next few weeks, I'll share some recommendations from KSU weed scientist Dr. Dallas Peterson and SE area extension agronomist Doug Shoup. Their research, and that of other Midwestern weed scientists, continues to show the necessity of a soybean weed control program that includes active ingredients above and beyond glyphosate. First up: pigweeds!

Waterhemp and Palmer amaranth are our primary concerns. Both are increasingly glyphosate-resistant in eastern/central Kansas, underscoring the need for sound weed control programs.

On the pre-emergence side, consider either the Valor-based (Valor SX, Valor XLT, Fierce, Fierce XLT, Gangster, Surveil, Envive, Enlite and Trivence)orAuthority-based(Authority Maxx, Authority Elite, Authority XL, Authority First, Sonic, Authority Assist, Authority MTZ and Spartan) herbicide families. All can provide very good to excellent control to supplement a post-emergence program.

Prefix is another excellent "foundation" herbicide for residual pigweed control in soybeans applied early post-mergence as well as prior to emergence.

Metribuzin, Intrro, Dual, Outlook and Prowl are options for early-season control, though usually less effective than the above. Pyroxasulfone containing products (Zidua, Anthem) are similar to Intrro, Dual and Outlook but may provide longer residual control.

Most of these products can be applied in the fall or early spring, but typically don't persist long enough to give good control into the growing season. If pigweed is your primary target, apply treatments no more than two weeks prior to planting.

For escapes, some post-emerge tank-mix options would be Cobra, Flexstar, Ultra Blazer or Marvel, being sure to apply before pigweeds exceed four inches tall. Next week: marestail.

Broadleaf Weed Control – Lawns

Have you ever really looked at your turf grass stand in the fall? If weed issues have plagued you in the past, it might not be a bad idea to do so!

Back in September, dandelions started producing new plants with winter annuals like henbit and chickweed germinating shortly thereafter. They're still small, but they are there and despite their size, they can become huge problems for next year if not addressed now.

Late October/early November is actually the most effective time to control broadleaves. Emerging weeds are small and easily controlled with herbicides such as 2,4-D or combination products (Trimec, Weed-B-Gon, Weed-Out) of 2,4-D, MCPP and Dicamba.

Dandelions, for example, are actively moving materials from the top portion of the plant to the roots during this time, meaning herbicides get translocated there as well, enhancing control.

Apply products on a day that is 50 degrees Fahrenheit or warmer. The better the weed is growing, the more weed killer will be moved from the leaves to the roots, while cold temperatures slow or stop the process.

Weed Free Zone (also sold under the name of Speed Zone) contains the three active ingredients mentioned above, plus carfentrazone. It will give a quicker response than the other products mentioned especially as temperatures approach 50 degrees.

Food, Nutrition and Finance

Can dietary supplements help with concussions?

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark District
Extension Agent
Food, Nutrition and Finance

Football season is in high gear along with heightened awareness of concussion or traumatic brain injury (TBI) prevention. Be aware that some dietary supplement companies are selling unproven products that claim to prevent, treat or cure concussions.

One of the first alarms that dietary supplements are promoted to treat TBI was raised by the U.S. Department of Defense. Typically, dietary supplements promising relief from TBTs tout the benefits of ingredients such as turmeric (an Indian spice in the ginger family) and high levels of omega-3 fatty acids derived from fish oil.

In its initial surveillance, FDA identified two companies selling multiple products claiming to prevent and treat concussions and other TBIs. One company claimed to have the "the world's first supplement formulated specifically to assist concussion recovery," saying "it has the dynamic ability to minimize long-term effects and decrease recovery time."

Learn more at fda.gov/ForConsumers/ConsumerUpdates/ucm378845.htm

Slashes Not Just For Looks

Rustic or artisan style breads are popular in restaurants and at home. Many recipes say to slash the dough just before baking. While the slashes add creative designs, they actually serve an important purpose.

Slashing creates weak areas in the dough surfaces. This allows the interior of the loaf to expand properly and completely in the right direction. Without the slashes, the dough will find its own weak spot and the result is a misshapen bread with an uneven crumb texture.

To slash dough, use a sharp straight-edged knife, a razor blade or a lame. Hold the blade at a 30-degree angle and cut about ½-inch deep. Use a quick fluid motion to prevent dragging or tearing the dough. For most breads, odd numbers of slashes (usually three) give a pleasing look to the bread.

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Family Life

Keep Halloween a safe holiday by following these helpful tips

By Nancy Nelson
Meadowlark District
Extension Agent
Family Life

The excitement in choosing a costume and parading among neighbors and friends can distract children and make them more vulnerable to food-related hazards.

Limiting trick or treating to your immediate neighborhood or a community-sponsored event is recommended as parents and children are urged to be cautious with holiday foods:

• Offer a light meal or snack prior to trick or treating or other holiday event, so that children will be less hungry, less likely to eat on the run and less likely to sample unknown treats.

• Encourage children to respectfully decline candy and other foods that are not commercially packaged unless the giver is well-known to you. Examples might include a homemade caramel apple or popcorn ball, handful of peanuts or candy corn.

• Be ready and waiting to help trick or treaters sort candy and discard treats containing known allergens (nuts, for example) and others that could cause choking (hard candy or small toy) or injury (such as a sharp pencil).

• Encourage children to choose preferred treats and enjoy one or two, before storing candy out of site.

• Integrate holiday candy into meals and snacks over the next few weeks to manage sweets and extend holiday enjoyment.

At community or other events, check to make sure cider is pasteurized, and if bobbing for apples, to wash apples before adding them to the tub.

At parties, "scare" bacteria away by keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Keep trays of party foods stored safely until goblins arrive, and, also, to not leave perishable food at room temperature for more than two hours.

'Spookfest' set for Friday at Wetmore

By Keri Pfrang
WHS Student Correspondent

Wetmore's National Honor Society will host its annual Spookfest on Friday, Oct. 31 in the Wetmore Old Gym from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The ticket prices for this fall carnival are one ticket for 10 cents, three tickets for 25 cents, seven tickets for 50 cents or 15 tickets for $1.

The schedule for the Spookfest is as follows: kindergarten, first and second grades, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; and third, fourth and fifth grades, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Preschoolers from the surrounding area are welcome at any time when accompanied by an adult. Spookfest games are limited to the children, although adults are welcome to help the younger ones in the games. Parents are encouraged to come and take photos of this event.

NHS Sponsor Linda Boyd is enthused about this annual event.

"Spookfest has been a long standing tradition at Wetmore. The high school students really look forward to hosting this event," Boyd said.

The carnival is not a money-making endeavor for the National Honor Society, but rather a community service.

"With Spookfest, we tend to lose money," Boyd said. "But quite frankly, the event is all about giving back to the community."

Games this year will include the fish pond, wheel of fortune, cake walk, football toss, basketball throw, bean bag toss, face painting, dart throw, pin the nose on the pumpkin and flame out. A snack table will also be available.

Most games and snacks cost only one ticket. Students from Wetmore may purchase tickets the morning of Spookfest; however, tickets will also be sold during the Spookfest. There will be no cash refunds for unused tickets. Unused tickets may be exchanged only for snacks or candy.

Senior Austin Morris said he looks forward to the Halloween event.

"I get a kick out of watching the little kids, especially when they win a prize," Morris said.

Layne Hodge, also a senior agreed, saying that "there are not many unhappy faces at Spookfest."

Denison Bible Church

By Esther Hall

What a beautiful fall day! I love this time of year when the leaves are turning and falling, the grass crunches when you walk through it and the temperatures can't decide whether it should be hot or cold from one day to the next.

God is good and it was a good day to be in His House worshiping! We are glad that Dave Moseley is on the mend from his bout with pneumonia and pray that he got to go home.

Men's breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 1. Youth Under Construction (YUC) will meet at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1. YUC project for November will be to pack shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child/ Samaritan's Purse on Nov. 1. YUC members Shelby Phillips and Kaelah Nelson collected Sunday morning's offerings.

Pastor Tom's message was part two of last Sunday's message "Soiled and Solid." Sunday's message was based on Mark 4:13-20. When you die, will your experience be death or will you pass death and judgment to live for all eternity? Blessed are those who die in the Lord.

Last week's verses 5 and 6 talked about the "sower" sowing seeds on rocky places, where there wasn't much soil. The seed produced but because the soil was shallow, it didn't have room to take root so it died. In this week's message over verses 16 and 17, Jesus is explaining that even though some people hear the word and they get all fired up over it, eventually the flame goes out and their salvation is temporary.

Temporary salvation is not talked about in the scriptures. It's when people say "I'm saved" but then turn around and question themselves as to whether or not they really are saved or family and friends begin ridiculing them for their beliefs so they soon abandon them. If you're not saved, you die in your sins.

Biblical salvation is eternal salvation. You have eternal salvation when you think about death and you know for sure and certain that you'll spend eternity in heaven. If you don't have a personal relationship with Christ, you have no assurance of eternal salvation. It makes a difference, when you die, as to whether you are a temporary Christian or an eternal Christian.

It is natural, at first, for new Christians to have doubts of their salvation. Am I really saved? In the beginning, they are temporarily moved and receive salvation with gladness and joy, but they don't grow in their salvation because they don't work at being a Christian. They don't read the scriptures and "chew" on the messages to digest what they've just heard or read. Their "fire" goes out. We need to settle that question, "Am I really saved?" by accepting and working at being a Christian.

The "world" around us doesn't make it easy for us to believe in our salvation as Christians. They're not saved and they don't want to be bothered by Christians. They'll do everything they can to keep us from growing in our newfound faith by snuffing out the flame that was beginning to take hold. We've got to work at it by studying the Bible.

When we are saved, we are supposed to grow in our salvation. We should grow so that the unsaved people around us are able to see the changes in us and hopefully cause them to want what we have.

Maybe you've accepted Jesus, but has Jesus accepted you? That's the question. It's not enough to stop all the "wrong stuff" in your life. It's what you turn to – biblical salvation. There must come a time to make the personal decision to claim your salvation for yourself. The time is now.

Westar to host deer hunts at JEC

The Westar Energy Green Team will host rifle deer hunts for youths who have little or no deer hunting experience at Jeffrey Energy Center, seven miles north of St. Marys, during the early firearm deer season from Dec. 3 through Dec. 14, it was reported. Youths 12 and older are invited to apply.

Each young hunter must be accompanied by an adult mentor to participate. Hunts will be held in the early morning or late afternoon. A limited number of slots will be awarded to applicants on a first-come, first-served basis.

Hunting will be done from blinds and participants will be led by volunteer, experienced hunters. Hunters are encouraged to bring their own rifle, but one can be provided if needed. Every hunter must have a Unit 9 deer permit from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism. Hunters 16 and older must also possess a hunting license and hunter education certificate.

The Green Team's annual youth deer hunts are designed to encourage young people interested in learning about hunting to give it a try. The hunts provide safe and fun hunting experiences in an area where the odds of success are high due to the abundance of deer.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, Nov.7 and hunters selected to participate will be notified by Friday, Nov. 14. An orientation session will be held on Sat., Nov. 22. Organizers will instruct on safety, deer biology and assist youth with sighting in rifles. To apply, please contact Barb Cornelius at (785) 575-8125.

Mayetta Methodist Church

By Karen Burns

On Sept. 29 at Mayetta Methodist Church, the candle lighter was Caliber Miller. The bell ringer was Cody Smith. The ushers were David Oakley and Jonathan Wimer. The scripture was read from Romans 8:32.

The children's message was "Pass the Peace." The sermon title was "God Loves the World," with the text coming from John 3:16 and I John 4:7-21.

Prayers for healing were offered for Marilyn Chrisman, and also for Alva Burns, who is facing back surgery.

The birthday song was sung for Karen Burns.

Mary Anderson reported that her friend, Betty, is cancer free due to successful surgery.

Caliber Miller made a recipe card holder at his Boy Scout meeting this week. Caliber visited with his aunt, Freda Galer, for his break.

Mary Anderson was in Topeka on Monday, Oct. 20, for the regular monthly meeting of the 21 Book Club held at Perkins' Restaurant.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended Gaylen and Tina Bohnenkemper's 50th wedding anniversary reception on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26.

June Schlodder joined Rosalie Lassiter in the home of Ida Boyles. They enjoyed coffee, rolls and conversation.

A world in despair needs Christians who care.

The Stauffer family has been busy attending the Coffeyville Community College football games each Saturday. Son and grandson Gary Stauffer is a member of the football team. Our church family is very proud of Gary.

The 48'ers group met at the Whistle Stop Café on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Those present to enjoy food and fellowship were Floyd and June Schlodder, Beverly Newell, Richard and Rosalie Lassiter, Ted and Elaine Hubach, Sally Ann Strawn and Diana Keith.

The Mayetta UMC council held its quarterly meeting at 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 26.

Floyd and June Schlodder hosted a birthday dinner on Sunday for family members with October birthdays. Those attending were Lalo and Kathleen Ramirez and Darrell and Margy Brown.

Preparations continue for the annual church conference to be held on Nov. 9.

Remember to take advantage of your voting privilege as an American and do your duty by using that privilege.

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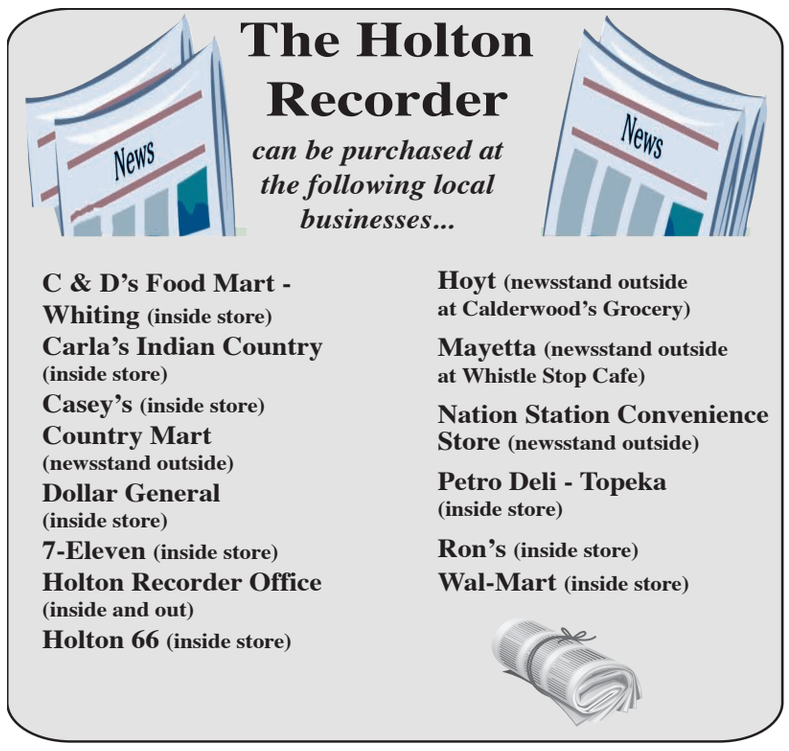

4A REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY 2014

Wyandotte County Park

Holton and Royal Valley cross country runners are shown in action during regional competition at Wyandotte County Park over the weekend including (clockwise, from top left) Wildcat Alex Myers, Panthers Lydia Johnson, Katie Hanshaw and Patrick Broxterman, Holton's Braden Sides and RV's Megan Koon.

Hanshaw and Broxterman came close to qualifying for state, but Saturday turned out to be the end of the season for all of the Holton and Royal Valley runners.

Coaches Darin Stous (HHS) and Brad Alley (RV) both noted, though, that their athletes went out on a strong note.

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