

Christmas Parade Nov. 28

Calling all local relatives of Clark Griswold: You are invited to participate in the Christmas Parade of Lights in Holton on Nov. 28!

The annual Christmas Parade in Holton is set for 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving. Line-up for the parade will start at 5 p.m. along New York Avenue near Holton High School. The Holton Rotary Club will line-up the parade. There is no fee to participate in the Parade of Lights. Pre-registration is preferred, however.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will participate in the annual Christmas Parade. Holton's impressive Town Square Christmas Lights that outline the Town Square buildings will also be turned on at 5:30 p.m. that day, heralding the holiday season.

After the Christmas Parade, Santa and Mrs. Claus will meet with children and their parents at the

Jackson County Courthouse Lobby where photographer Kiersten Luthi will take photos of Santa and Mrs. Claus with the kids.

Also after the Christmas Parade, the Holton Rotary Club plans to serve Johnsonville brats, provided by Holton's own Banner Creek L.L.C. facility, at a location on the Square.

In the Christmas Parade of Lights, participants light up vehicles, floats, farm machinery and other methods of transportation with holiday lights.

All area churches, clubs and schools are invited to participate in the Parade of Lights. All area police, sheriff, fire and safety departments are invited to participate in the parade as are all area businesses and professional people. Also, this year, for the first time, families (such as the Griswolds) are invited

to join in on the fun by participating in the Christmas Parade.

Elected officials are also invited to join in the fun by participating in the parade.

(Sorry, Cousin Eddie, no RV's will be allowed to remain on the Square overnight after the parade).

Cash prizes will be awarded for Best Religious Float, Best Business Float or Entry, Best Club or Organization Float and Brightest Entry. The Farmers State Bank, Holton National Bank and The Holton Recorder will provide the cash prizes.

For more information about the parade, and to notify the public ahead of time that you plan to have a float or other entry in the parade, contact David Powls at *The Holton Recorder* office, 785-364-3141, or send e-mail to holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

Same-sex marriage licenses available here

By Ali Holcomb

Same-sex couples can now apply for a marriage license in Jackson County.

Applying for a same-sex marriage license and having that license approved are two different things, however.

"Just because they can apply for a license, doesn't mean they'd be issued one," clarified Jackson County Clerk of the Court Colleen Reamer Tuesday. "The application would have to be approved by Judge Gary Nafziger of the 2nd Judicial Court."

Reamer said that, as of Tuesday, the clerk's office had not received any requests for a same-sex marriage license.

The change in policy stems from two court cases where judges have lifted bans on same-sex marriages

in Johnson, Douglas and Sedgwick counties. The rulings on these cases have created some confusion among judges across the state, with some judges approving same-sex marriage licenses and others not.

On Tuesday, the Kansas Supreme Court issued an order lifting the ban on same-sex unions in Johnson County.

Earlier this year, Johnson County Judge Kevin Moriarty instructed a court clerk to issue a marriage license to a same-sex couple, and Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt challenged that decision.

Schmidt has said it's his "duty" to defend the state's ban on gay marriage because voters approved the ban in 2005. The federal case remains in the appeals process this week.

After the Kansas Supreme Court's decision to allow the issuance of mar-

riage license to same-sex couples in Jackson County, Schmidt released the following statement:

"Although we asked the Kansas Supreme Court to provide statewide uniformity, the ruling leaves the decision whether to issue licenses in the hands of the federal judiciary and of district court judges throughout the state," Schmidt said. "Because a provision in the Kansas Constitution is at peril, the State of Kansas will continue its defense in federal court as long as a defense is properly available. I hope the U.S. Supreme Court will quickly agree to take up the case from the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to give finality and certainty to Kansas and the rest of the country on this matter."

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Residents responsible for city sidewalk maintenance

By Brian Sanders

Holton residents are responsible for the maintenance of sidewalks in front of their homes, and as the Holton City Commission noted this week, that includes restoring sidewalks that have been removed due to construction or demolition.

During the commission's Monday meeting, Commissioner Tim Morris noted that after a December 2013 fire that destroyed a house in the 700 block of New York Avenue, the sidewalk in front of the house was removed while the lot was cleared. Morris asked for clarification on

who would be responsible for restoring that section of sidewalk.

"On both sides of the road, on New York, going to Holton High School, we've got sidewalks, except for this mammoth spot where this house was," Morris said. "It's a concern, because we've got a lot of kids walking to school."

Assistant City Manager Kerwin McKee said that in the older parts of Holton where all the blocks are "squared" and sidewalks are located along the streets, the property owner

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Schools set to close for Thanksgiving

Local schools will be closed for a few days next week for Thanksgiving break. Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, Nov. 27.

Jackson Heights, Holton, Royal Valley and Prairie Hills school districts will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thursday, Nov. 27, and Friday, Nov. 28, next week for the holiday. Classes will resume on Monday, Dec. 1.



The Wilkerson family, which includes (from left) Les, Rosalie and Rosemary, are showcasing their holiday decor during the Dec. 6 "I'll Be Home for Christmas" homes tour. The tour features five local homes and is a fund-raiser for the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Christmas homes tour: Les & Rosemary Wilkerson

By Ali Holcomb

Christmas may be more than a month away, but the Wilkerson family of Holton is already ready.

"I always try to get everything done early for Christmas," said Rosemary Wilkerson. "I'll have the cards mailed, and I'll buy all the presents before mid-December that way we can enjoy the season and the parties and not be so stressed."

The Wilkersons are prepared for the holiday season for another reason, as they are one of five stops

on the "I'll Be Home for Christmas" homes tour scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6.

Rosemary and Les Wilkerson and their daughter, Rosalie, a senior at Holton High School, have decorated their home, top to bottom and inside out, as part of the tour. They have lived in their current home, which is located just north of Holton, for 17 years.

A large nine-foot Christmas tree is the star of their formal living room and is decorated with poinsettias and various "bands" of colored ornaments. On the nearby

fireplace, stockings made from cowboy boots rest.

"Our home is normally decorated in a western style so the boot stockings fit right in," Rosemary said.

In the family's dining room, a tree is decorated with white poinsettias, white lights and old-fashioned cookie cutters. Rosalie's room is a nod to old Hollywood and Audrey Hepburn with pink Christmas trees with pink, purple and black decorations.

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Donations sought for dinner

By Brian Sanders

Donations of food and volunteer help for this year's Community Thanksgiving Dinner are slow coming in, dinner organizer Freda Galer said, and with a week to go before the dinner, it's a concern.

"So far, we've only got four pies, five gallons of green beans and 15 packs of stuffing," Galer said. "And I still need 12 turkey cookers. That's one thing we can't do this without."

However, Galer remains optimistic that enough donations of food and

volunteer time will be received in time for the dinner, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27 at the Evangel United Methodist Church Family Life Center. She noted that in previous years, many had waited until the last minute to make donations, but the sooner things can be ready, the better, she added.

Remaining dinner item requests include 12 20-pound turkeys, cooked and deboned; five 10-pound hams; seven gallons of corn; one gallon of green beans; five gallons of sweet potatoes; four gallons each of instant

potatoes and baked beans; 22 boxes of stuffing; 20 fruit and vegetable salads; 15 Jell-O salads; 30 dozen rolls; 17 cakes; and 29 pies.

Donations of money and manpower also keep the annual dinner going, Galer said. Concerning the latter, volunteers are being sought to set up the Family Life Center on the day before the dinner, and servers, cooks, delivery drivers and clean-up crews are being sought for the day of the dinner.

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The Holton Recorder's annual Winter Shoppers Guide is included with this edition of the newspaper!

The Winter Shoppers Guide will also be inserted in The Onaga Herald, Horton Headlight, Valley Falls Vindicator and Oskaloosa Independent newspapers along with The Jackson County Shopper publication.

Total circulation for the Winter Shoppers Guide is 12,000 area homes.

For more information about how your business can reach area shoppers during the holiday season, contact *The Recorder* at 364-3141. Thanks.

THURSDAY'S FORECAST

SUNNY SKIES, HIGH OF 41

Look for the complete forecast on page 2A.



Shown above is an artist rendering of the new Holton Elementary School building as presented to the USD 336 school board at its most recent meeting, showing the bus drop-off area, outside learning environment, community garden and other details. The design development portion of the project is now complete and representatives from Hollis and Miller noted the next step will be the creation of construction documents.

Rendering submitted by Greg Porter, Hollis and Miller

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Colorado Elementary School kindergarten student Addyson Savage (left) recently observed a sphere being created by a three-dimensional printer during an investigation of two-dimensional and three-dimensional shapes. The use of the printer helped students to identify similarities and differences between a circle and a sphere, Colorado kindergarten teacher Heather Hundley said.

Submitted photo

Land Transfers

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

Kansas Warranty Deed: Larry C. Matthias and Etta Mae Matthias, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Larry C. Matthias and Etta Mae Matthias, trustees of the Larry C. Matthias and Etta Mae Matthias Trust, the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 13, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy Quit Claim Deed: Rebecca Lynn MacIntosh and Robert M. MacIntosh, wife and husband, convey and quit claim to Rebecca Lynn MacIntosh and Robert M. Ma-

Intosh, wife and husband, and Lisa Ranker, a single person, the east 100 feet of Lot 11, McKeage 1st Addition, City of Hoyt and a tract of land in the southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., all 'in Jackson County, Kansas.

Trustee's Deed: Rogette Branam, successor trustee of the Judith L. Hann Trust, does hereby grant, sell and convey to John C. Mercer and Tracy L. Mercer, Lot 7, Rosser's Banner View Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, and all that part of the east 15 feet of Roselawn Drive abutting said lot.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Diane L. Bawden, a single person, conveys and warrants to Steven W. Brees, a

tract of land in the south half of the northeast quarter and a tract in the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 8 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Frank E. Carson and Dianne E. Carson, husband and wife, convey and warrant to William R. Gilliland and Donna S. Gilliland, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M. and the southeast fractional quarter of Section 21, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Joint Tenancy Warranty Deed: Richard Carlsen, a single person, and Joni Carlsen, a single person, do grant, bargain, sell and convey to Christopher McKee and Elizabeth McKee, husband and wife, the north half of the north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Special Warranty Deed: The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, acting by and through the Federal Housing Commissioner, does hereby sell and convey to Casy Wheeler and Kelsee Wheeler, husband and wife, the north 20 acres of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 12, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Warranty Deed: Michael C. Ken-

nedy and Mary E. Kennedy, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Michael C. Kennedy and Mary E. Kennedy, trustees of the Michael C. and Mary E. Kennedy Trust, an undivided one-half interest in the southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M. and a 7.97-acre tract of land in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., all in Jackson County, Kansas.

Warranty Deed: Dale W. Wege and Dixie L. Wege, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Dale W. Wege and Dixie L. Wege, trustees of the Dale W. Wege and Dixie L. Wege Living Trust, a tract of land in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less highway right-of-ways.

General Warranty Deed: Charles E. Foster and Rita Attkisson, husband and wife, convey and warrant to David Johnson and Rachel Johnson, husband and wife, the northwest quarter of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., less a tract of land in the northeast corner, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Max D. Deck, a single person, conveys and warrants to Laurie P. Fitz, the north 20 feet of Lot 87 and the south 50 feet of Lot 89, all on Iowa Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Nemaha County

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

Arrests

■ McKenzie C. McClellan, 22, Wichita, was arrested Nov. 3 by sheriff's officers on a charge of driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked. McClellan was released on \$500 surety bond with court set for 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 2.

■ Rodney J. Scoggins was released Nov. 4 on \$500 OR bond with court set for 4 p.m. on Nov. 16.

■ Tex Goodpasture was released by the court on Nov. 4.

■ Carlos BaChoc, 27, Seneca, was arrested Nov. 4 by the Kansas Highway Patrol on charges of driving without a valid license and driving without liability insurance. BaChoc was released later that day on \$650 cash bond.

■ Breanna Swanson was released Nov. 5 on \$751 OR bond with court set for 4 p.m. on Nov. 20.

■ Josef A. Shiller, 31, Sabetha, was arrested Nov. 5 by Sabetha police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Shiller was released later that day on \$750 surety bond with court set for 4 p.m. on Nov. 20.

■ Martel L. Lewis, 25, Bern, was arrested Nov. 6 by Seneca police on a Nemaha County warrant on a charge of probation violation. Lewis was released Nov. 12 on \$1,000 cash bond with court set for 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 9.

■ Brian A. Dickerman, 31, Wetmore, was arrested Nov. 6 by sheriff's officers on charges of domestic battery, criminal damage to property and intimidation of a victim. Dickerman was released Nov. 14 on \$10,000 OR bond with court set for 1:15 p.m. on Dec. 16.

■ Kaleb Swart, 19, Seneca, and Madison Zimmerling, 16, Seneca, were taken into custody Nov. 8 on charges of minor in possession.

■ Zachariah Brown was transferred to the custody of the Kansas Department of Corrections on Nov. 10.

■ Ian L. Malcolm was released on Nov. 10.

■ Stacey L. Hendrixson, 31, Sa-

betha, was arrested Nov. 10 by Sabetha police on charges of possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia. Hendrixson was released Nov. 15 on \$6,000 surety bond with court set for 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 26.

■ Joseph Burns, 45, Sabetha, was arrested Nov. 14 by Sabetha police on charges of domestic battery, criminal damage, criminal restraint, and criminal threat. Burns was released Nov. 15 on \$4,000 OR bond with court set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 9.

■ Matthew J. Robke, 41, Seneca, was arrested Nov. 14 by sheriff's officers on charges of possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond is set at \$1,000 for these offenses. Robke was also taken into custody on a Seneca municipal warrant on a charge of failure to appear with a bond set at \$1,636. Robke remains in custody.

■ Gregory R. Fisher, 52, Sabetha, was arrested Nov. 15 by Sabetha police on charges of domestic battery, criminal damage and criminal restraint. Fisher remains in custody.

■ Luibin M. Miranda Fuentes, 19, Houston, Texas, was arrested Nov. 16 by sheriff's officers on charges of driving without a license and failure to maintain liability insurance. Fuentes was released later that day on \$650 cash bond with court set for 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 16.

■ Edwin D. Perez Vasquez, 25, Topeka, was arrested Nov. 17 by Seneca police on charges of driving without a license and failure to maintain liability insurance. Perez was released later that day on \$650 OR

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Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 11/20	Fri 11/21	Sat 11/22	Sun 11/23	Mon 11/24
41/22 Sunny. High 41F. Winds ENE at 5 to 10 mph.	44/35 Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the mid 30s.	55/43 Afternoon showers. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 40s.	50/31 Showers ending by midday. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s.	40/24 Windy with afternoon rain and snow showers.
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Pizza Hut announces biggest brand evolution in its history

Ten new crust flavors. Five new premium ingredients. Four new flavor-packed drizzles. New Skinny Slice Pizzas. Eleven new specialty recipes. All available with six signature sauces. Plus, a revamped digital experience at pizzahut.com, a new logo, new box and relaxed uniforms. It goes without saying that this will mark the biggest change that Pizza Hut and the pizza category has ever seen.

"Pizza Hut has been defining what's possible with pizza since 1958 and our newest changes are the most significant we've made in our history as we once again look to take the entire category to another level," said David Gibbs, CEO, Pizza Hut. "We are radically reinventing the pizza category with a menu transformation that more than doubles our amount of ingredients and flavors, a world-class digital ordering experience and an entirely new look and feel to our brand, all the way down to our uniforms."

"We couldn't feel better about the direction we're going and the long-term impact these changes will have on our business."

Available nationwide now, the new menu - dubbed the "Flavor of Now" - will feature all the Pizza Hut classics like Meat Lover's, Stuffed Crust and Supreme that long-time fans love, but transform what consumers will come to expect from pizza with bolder flavors and nearly infinite possibilities (more than 2 billion) to customize. The Flavor of Now menu includes 10 incredible, all-new crust flavors like Honey Sriracha, Salted Pretzel and Ginger Boom Boom, six signature sauces like Premium Crushed Tomato and Buffalo, new premium ingredients like Salami, Fresh Spinach and Peruvian Cherry Peppers and delicious drizzles like Balsamic.

Those who prefer to leave the culinary imagination to Pizza Hut won't be disappointed, as the new menu introduces 11 new "Explore Flavor" recipes, like the "7-Alarm Fire" (premium crushed tomato sauce, pepperoni, sliced banana peppers, Peruvian cherry peppers, sliced jalapeno peppers and fresh green peppers on a Hand-Tossed Crust with a fiery red pepper crust flavor) and the "Old Fashioned Meatbrawl" (classic marinara sauce topped with classic meatballs, fresh red onions and diced Roma tomatoes flavored up with Hut Favorite crust flavor on Pan crust).

"We know that American tastes and preferences are evolving, and this new menu is designed to completely wow them," said Pizza Hut Global Executive Chef Wiley Bates III. "While some customers will be finding ways to bring flavors to the pizzas they've fallen in love with, others may be trying them for the first time. And, with so many options, there's definitely something for everyone."

Skinny Slice Pizza: Pizza Hut is also conducting a nationwide rollout of Skinny Slice Pizzas, made from a thinner version of Pizza Hut's Hand-Tossed Crust. Five special recipes for Skinny Slice Pizzas have been hatched like the "Skinny Club" (creamy garlic parmesan sauce, hardwood-smoked ham, diced Roma tomatoes and fresh spinach with a toasted Asiago crust flavor). All five special recipes feature 250 calories or less per slice.

"We are so excited to be offering such a wide range of flavorful and delicious pizzas that also happen to have fewer calories than our other pizzas," said Pizza Hut Senior Nutritionist Rachel Huber, MPH, RD. "Nobody wants to feel like they're sacrificing flavor when they're counting calories, and with our new line of Skinny Slice Pizzas, they'll never need to."

A Whole New Pizza Hut: While the expanded menu will be the most noticeable change at Pizza Hut right away, it's far from the only one. Online ordering will not only be available in both English and Spanish on mobile and Web, but it'll be more interactive and visual thanks to a revamped digital experience, making it easier to quickly choose from the expanded menu.

Pizza Hut will look different, too, as the iconic red roof logo has been contemporized, along with delivery boxes, cups and even employee uniforms.

All of these changes will be heralded in a national advertising campaign celebrating the "Flavor of Now."

List of Menu Changes
 • Ingredients: Sliced Banana Peppers, Peruvian Cherry Peppers, Fresh Spinach, Premium Salami, Classic Meatball
 • Crust Flavors: Hut Favorite, Toast-

ed Asiago, Honey Sriracha, Salted Pretzel, Toasted Parmesan, Fiery Red Pepper, Toasted Cheddar, Garlic Butter Blend, Ginger Boom Boom, Get Curried Away

• Sauces: Classic Marinara, Premium Crushed Tomato, Garlic Parmesan, Buffalo, Barbeque, Honey Sriracha
 • Drizzles: Balsamic, Honey Sriracha, Barbeque, Buffalo

Specialty Recipes: • BBQ Bacon Cheeseburger (Barbeque sauce topped with classic meatballs, hardwood smoked bacon, fresh red onions and diced Roma tomatoes - flavored up with a toasted cheddar on the crust edge and a barbeque sauce drizzle.)
 • Old-Fashioned Meatbrawl (Classic marinara sauce topped with classic meatballs, fresh red onions and diced Roma tomatoes - flavored up with our Hut Favorite on the crust edge.)

• 7-Alarm Fire (Premium crushed tomato sauce topped with pepperoni, sliced jalapeno peppers, Peruvian cherry peppers, sliced banana peppers and fresh green bell peppers, flavored up with fiery red pepper on the crust edge.)

• Sweet Sriracha Dynamite (Honey Sriracha sauce topped with grilled chicken, sliced jalapeno peppers, sweet pineapple and Peruvian cherry peppers - flavored up with honey Sriracha on the crust edge and a honey Sriracha sauce drizzle.)

• Cock-A-Doodle Bacon (Creamy garlic Parmesan sauce topped with grilled chicken, hardwood smoked bacon and diced Roma tomatoes - flavored up with toasted Parmesan on the crust edge.)
 • Giddy-Up BBQ Chicken (Barbeque sauce topped with grilled chicken, hardwood smoked bacon and fresh red onions - flavored up with toasted cheddar on the crust edge and a barbeque sauce drizzle.)

• Buffalo State of Mind (Buffalo sauce topped with grilled chicken, sliced banana peppers and fresh red onions - flavored up with toasted cheddar on the crust edge and a Buffalo sauce drizzle.)

• Garden Party (Premium crushed tomato sauce topped with fresh green bell peppers, fresh red onions, fresh mushrooms, diced Roma tomatoes and fresh spinach - flavored up with our Hut Favorite on the crust edge and a balsamic sauce drizzle.)

• Pretzel Piggy (Creamy garlic Parmesan sauce topped with hardwood smoked bacon, fresh mushrooms and fresh spinach - flavored up with a salted pretzel crust edge and balsamic sauce drizzle.)

• Cherry Pepper Bombshell (Premium crushed tomato sauce topped with premium salami, Peruvian cherry peppers and fresh spinach - flavored up with toasted Asiago on the crust edge and a balsamic sauce drizzle.)

• Hot and Twisted (Premium crushed tomato sauce topped with premium salami, sliced jalapeno peppers and fresh red onions - flavored up with a salted pretzel crust edge.)

Skinny Slice Recipes: Skinny Beach (Premium crushed tomato sauce with grilled chicken, fresh red onions, Peruvian cherry peppers and fresh spinach.)

• Skinny with a Kick (Premium crushed tomato sauce topped with pepperoni, sliced jalapeno peppers, Peruvian cherry peppers, fresh green bell peppers and fresh red onions - flavored up with fiery red pepper on the crust edge.)

• Skinny Italy (Classic marinara sauce topped with classic meatballs, diced Roma tomatoes, fresh mushrooms, fresh red onions and fresh spinach - flavored up with a balsamic drizzle.)

• Skinny Luau (Premium crushed tomato sauce topped with grilled chicken, slow-roasted ham, fresh green bell peppers and sweet pineapple.)

• Skinny Club (Creamy garlic Parmesan sauce topped with grilled chicken, slow-roasted ham, diced Roma tomatoes and fresh spinach - flavored up with toasted Asiago on the crust edge.)

About Pizza Hut: Pizza Hut, a subsidiary of Yum! Brands, Inc. (NYSE: YUM), is the world's largest pizza company with \$12 billion in global sales and more than 15,000 restaurants in 93 countries worldwide. In 2014, Pizza Hut was named the Harris Poll Equitrend Pizza Brand of the Year and received the top score in Customer Satisfaction among limited-service restaurant chains from the American Customer Satisfaction Index (ACSI).

Auction Calendar

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

• Saturday, Nov. 22. Starting at 10 a.m. Vic and Edith Arick estate auction. 1559 Harrison St. Sabetha. For more information, contact Ash Realty and Auctions at (785) 547-5034 or (785) 284-2417.

• 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.

• Saturday, Nov. 29. Starting at 9:30 a.m. Mary Ellen and Harold Roesch and Glenda Nelson antique and household auction. Fisher Community Center, 201 East Iowa, Hiawatha. For more information, contact Howard Auction Service at (785) 742-2335.

• 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.

• Saturday, Dec. 6. Starting at 10 a.m. Lindsay and Patsy Houck real estate auction. Delia Community Building. For more information, contact Pearl Real Estate and Appraisal Service at (785) 437-6007.

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

• Saturday, Dec. 13. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Eric Featherston real estate auction, 160 acres M/L. Effingham Blue Building, 304 Main, Effingham. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775.

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The Holton Recorder!

JCMA Christmas Bureau to receive United Way donation

■ Presentation of \$5,000 check scheduled for Thursday afternoon

For the third year, United Way of Greater Topeka is helping make Christmas brighter for families in Jackson County. At 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, United Way board member Tonya Barta and Shannon Wittmer of United Way's Jackson County Advisory Committee will present a check for \$5,000 to Kay Smith, co-organizer of the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Christmas Bureau. The presentation will take place at the Evangel United Methodist Church in Holton.

"United Way is pleased to be working in Jackson County and recognizes the support it receives from local residents," said Barta. "It is a pleasure to be able to invest some of that support back into the county through the Christmas Bureau to help brighten some residents' holidays."

Last year, JCMA's Christmas Bureau received 225 applications for help and served a total of 829 people.

Note: United Way brings together people, companies and nonprofits to create positive sustainable change in the community. By focusing on education, income and health, the organization helps more children graduate and get stable jobs, help families become financially stable and improve the overall health of our community. United Way remains dedicated to Basic Needs including food, shelter, rent and utilities, health and prescription access and safety from domestic violence. For more than 80 years United Way of Greater Topeka has been improving and changing lives. Since 1980, United Way has invested more than \$105 million into the community. United Way serves Shawnee, Jackson and Jefferson counties.

Business Women hold Nov. meeting

By Julie Fahrmeier

The Nov. 3 meeting of the Holton Business Women's Club was held at 6:30 p.m. at Trails Café. The program committee chairperson was Nikki Meerpohl and the other members were Tonya Barta, Mary Ann Riederer and Lee Ann Brown.

The program was given by Brooks Barta, Holton High School head football coach. There were 15 members and two new guests present. The club would like to know from area Girl Scout leaders what

their overall needs are so that the club may better determine how they can help them. Scout leaders may be invited to give the monthly program at a later date.

Members gave cash donations for the Christmas Bureau and another cash donation will be solicited at the Dec. 1 meeting so that the total donation can then go from the club to the Christmas Bureau within its deadline.

Members were reminded of sites where new toys can be dropped off

for the Toys for Tots program. Door prizes of a fall decoration were won by Julie Fahrmeier, Karla Segenhagen and Pam Doyle.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1 at Trails Café. Members who have not yet made a cash donation to the Christmas Bureau may do so at the December meeting.

The program committee chairperson will be Connie Brown and other members are Debi Knouft and Heather Deneault.

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MARKETS

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Description	Price at Close	Change
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Lowe's	58.55	-0.34
Target	67.54	+0.41
Hershey	96.52	-0.18
Walmart	83.83	+0.26
Phillips 66	73.96	+1.18
US Bancorp	44.00	+0.20
Pfizer	30.60	+0.28
Deere & Co.	87.31	+0.50
United Parcel	106.06	-0.41
Apple	115.47	+1.48
Facebook	74.34	+0.10
Westar Energy	39.43	+0.44
Goodyear	25.72	+0.39

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2014.

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$5.26
Corn	\$3.23
Milo	\$3.32
Soybeans	\$9.52

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 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 Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.79	-\$0.166	-\$0.154
National Average	\$2.89	-\$0.255	-\$0.298
Holton Average	\$2.83		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Nov. 16, 2014.

OPINION

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For more information, call The Holton Recorder at 785-364-3141
Holton Main Street and The Holton Recorder are co-sponsors for this community event.

Small Business Saturday set for Saturday after Thanksgiving

Dear editor,
Gallup did a survey this summer. It asked people how much confidence they had in various institutions.

According to the survey, only 7 percent of Americans said they trusted Congress a great deal or quite a lot, compared with 29 percent who trusted the presidency.

Small business, on the other hand, came in second, with 62 percent of those surveyed considering it trustworthy. The only organization to score higher, not surprisingly, was the military.

While our politicians squabble, Main Street has endured. Some small-business owners, instead of laying people off, have cut their own salaries to keep their full complement of employees. Others have dipped into savings or taken out second mortgages to keep their doors open or to avoid cutting back employee hours.

That's incredible, when you think about it, and when we have a chance to thank small business and support it, we should take it.

We'll have that opportunity on Small Business Saturday.

Small Business Saturday is the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the Saturday after Black Friday, when a time for families to wake early, sit in traffic, compete with other drivers for decent parking spots, jostle with crowds and stand in line to buy things probably no one asked for or really wants.

Small Business Saturday is the opposite of that.

The campaign to "shop small" on the Saturday after Thanksgiving started in 2010 as an effort to give small businesses — many of which were struggling to get out of the red after a long recession — a much needed shot in the arm.

Since then, it has become a pow-

erful movement to give back to the brick-and-mortar establishments that line our Main Streets and keep our communities vibrant.

The concept is simple: Instead of sitting at home and ordering online or "one-stop-shopping" at the nearest "big-box" store, you shop at small, locally-owned businesses for things you simply can't find at the mall, and instead of dealing with temporary workers who don't know the merchandise, there's a good chance you'll be dealing directly with the owner, who cares very much about making you happy so you'll come back time and again throughout the year.

And like Black Friday, Small Business Saturday comes with its own deals and discounts.

Shoppers are wise up to Small Business Saturday. Last year, shoppers spent \$5.7 billion at locally-owned shops and restaurants on

Small Business Saturday, according to a survey conducted by American Express and the National Federation of Independent Business. Last year's total marked a 3.6 percent increase over 2012's event.

It's strange to think that doing something so modest can have such a big impact, but it does. When you shop local and shop small, you're supporting your friends and neighbors. You're supporting your community. When you shop at a chain store, most of the money goes back to some corporate office somewhere, but when you shop on Main Street, most of that money stays on Main Street.

This holiday season, make a difference in your community: Shop local on Small Business Saturday.

Dan Murray
Kansas State Director
National Federal of Independent Business

Insight: Fall harvest marks magical time of reaping what is sown

By John Schlageck

Travel out to the fields of Kansas during November and you'll see farmers wrapping up fall harvest. Combines chomp through fields of corn, milo, soybeans and sunflowers eager to dump the bountiful crops into waiting trucks and grain carts before Old Man Winter arrives with ice, snow and sleet.

Approximately 86 percent of the corn crop has been harvested, 72 percent of the soybean crop is in the bin, 52 percent of sorghum is out of the field and 57 percent of the sunflowers remain to be cut.

Today's green, red and silver monsters move through the fields like tanks rolling through a war game. All across Kansas, farmers pilot these 12-ton behemoths as easily as the family car.

On gravel and blacktop roads tan-

dem trucks and semis race back from the elevators so the machines can fill them up again. Fall harvest in Kansas marks that magical time of the year when the world's best producers of food and fiber reap what they have sown.

This bountiful production underscores the importance of farming and ranching in Kansas. Our Kansas farmers, and their contemporaries across this great land, continually risk all that is theirs for a successful harvest.

They work with the land, chemicals, computers and livestock. They must understand markets, people, soil, crops and climate. Their livelihood is largely dependent upon factors that are oftentimes completely out of their control.

Still, farmers farm to succeed. They farm to grow and harvest crops and produce livestock. Farmers see their

vocation not only as a business, but also as a way of life to preserve in good times and bad. They have their feet planted firmly in their soil. They are dedicated to the land and providing us with the safest, most wholesome food on the planet.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the average person consumes approximately 194 pounds of cereal products annually. When you couple that with approximately 66 pounds of oils, 115 pounds of red meat and 63 pounds of poultry, it's readily apparent why Kansas harvest is an important time.

Today's consumer has the option of using nearly 4,000 different corn products. These range from corn flakes to corn sweeteners. Corn and milo remain the top source of livestock feed. Countless foods are made from to-

day's fall soybean crop. Some of these include crackers, cooking oils, salad dressings, sandwich spreads and shortenings. Soybeans are used extensively to feed livestock, poultry and fish.

Sunflowers from the Sunflower State can be used as an ingredient in everything from cooking to cosmetics and biodiesel cars. And as you probably already know, they're a really tasty snack — and healthy, too.

So if you have an opportunity to visit our state's fertile fields this fall, think about the professionals who are busy providing the food we find on our tables each and every day. Tip your hat or give a friendly wave to these producers of food and fiber who are dedicated to feeding you and the rest of the world.

Open government champion to be honored by Sunshine Coalition

The Kansas Sunshine Coalition for Open Government has named Topeka media law attorney Michael L. Merriam as recipient of the Coalition's "Above and Beyond Award" for Merriam's career-long contributions to promoting and defending open government.

I've never met anyone more deserving of an award for promoting open government.

Mike Merriam was the go-to guy on media law questions way back in 1984 when I became a newspaper editor.

I have visited with Mike many times about open meetings and open records questions.

In my view, a better media law attorney does not exist.

The "Above and Beyond Award" will be presented to Merriam at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium on the first floor of the Statehouse.

Ron Keefover, Coalition president, said the Sunshine Coalition Board of Directors voted unanimously to bestow the 2014 award to Merriam based on his 35-plus years of innumerable presentations, consultations, lobbying, and other outreach efforts designed to open government records and meetings, many of which were done at no charge on behalf of members of the Coalition and media outlets that had been denied access to government in Kansas.

Sunshine Coalition board members, including Doug Anstaett, executive director of the Kansas Press Association and Kent Cornish, president of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, are among officials who will preside at Friday's brief awards ceremony.

The Sunshine Coalition for Open Government is a statewide organization of journalism and law professors, members of the news media and other private citizens committed to promoting open government in Kansas.

Its board members include the executive directors of the Kansas Press Association, Kansas Association of Broadcasters and representatives of the Society of Professional Journal-

ists and the Kansas League of Women Voters, among others.

It is housed at the Elliott School of Mass Communication at Wichita State University, where the Coalition was founded in 2000.

"Said simply, Mike Merriam has been one of the newspaper and broadcast industry's greatest and most consistent champions these past three decades, never accepting less than total compliance with the open records and open meetings laws of Kansas," Keefover said.

During the years, Merriam has among other endeavors:

- *Successfully pursued the opening of massive records held by the Schools for Fair Funding, a statewide organization of school districts that sued the State of Kansas for additional school finance;

- *Operated a legal hotline telephone call-in program for more than 25 years for those inquiring about access to government records and meetings;

- *Written an Advertising Law Guide for newspapers;

- *Teamed up with the University of Kansas Professor Mike Kautsch to provide the "Mike and Mike Show," a primer on open government, which has been presented dozens of times to local government officials around the State of Kansas.

- *And has spoken at many media law seminars presented in Kansas and at national programs on the open government and the First Amendment, including annual regional seminars on the Kansas Open Records and the Kansas Open Meetings Acts.

Merriam is a fifth generation native of Topeka, where he received his Juris Doctor degree from Washburn University after receiving a B.A. from The University of Kansas.

He is admitted to practice law in the courts of Kansas, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, the United States Supreme Court, and in many other jurisdictions whenever necessary.

He is currently in private practice in Topeka. He has practiced extensively in media law and First Amendment representation for more than 35

years, and represents many communications companies, individual newspapers, broadcasters, and membership organizations including the Kansas Press Association, the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, and the Associated Press, and has created and maintained telephone hotlines for journalists for many years.

He has authored many materials for publication on this subject, and has been an adjunct professor teaching Mass Media Law at Washburn University. For his work in media law, he has been recognized as a Best Lawyer in America biannually since 1991.

Here's a personal story about Mike Merriam to add:

In 1991, while we lived and worked in Yates Center, I had the occasion to call Mike Merriam about some open meetings questions regarding the Woodson County Commission and the Yates Center City Council.

These two local government entities had both taken part in some questionable executive sessions in the same week. I covered the meeting for *The Yates Center News*.

With Mike Merriam's assistance on how to get public information to the public, I eventually learned that the county commission and city council had both been secretly discussing policy changes needed since the district court clerk at the time, who also served as a city court official, was going to be charged with misuse of public funds.

It was during telephone visits with Mike Merriam on this topic that I informed him on another topic - that my wife and I were interested in adopting a child.

A week later, Mike Merriam called me back and asked, "Were you serious about wanting to adopt a child?"

I responded yes, and from there he helped us with the adoption of both of our children.

Congratulations to Mike Merriam on his "Above and Beyond Award."

David Powls

Livestock futures finish week with good gain

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures finished last week with another good gain. Cash feedlot trade was reported at \$3 to \$5 higher with some areas seeing new record high prices but volume was again fairly light as contracted cattle are meeting the majority of the packer's needs. The range was \$168 early to as high as \$172 late with most at \$170 to \$172 live in the South and \$264 to \$267 on a dressed basis in the North.

The feeder index has pulled back a couple bucks this past week but futures reached back up to \$240. The CME hog index dipped under \$88 early last week but rebounded back above while futures added 3 plus dollars.

For the week, Friday to Friday, December live cattle was up \$3.40, November feeders were up \$1.47 and December lean hogs were up \$3.90. Boxed Beef, Choice was up \$3.30, Select was down \$.86. CME Feeder Index was down \$2.50 and CME Lean Hog Index was up \$.09.

Cattle slaughter from Friday estimated at 107,000 head, down 1,000 from a week ago and down 4,000 from a year ago. For the week, 560,000 head down 4,000 from last week and down 41,000 from a year ago. Our year to date difference remains at 7.2 percent less.

Hog slaughter from Friday estimated at 416,000 head, up 3,000 from a week ago but down 15,000 from a year ago. For the week, 2,219,000 head, down 13,000 from the week previous and down 127,000 from a year ago. The year to date difference is slightly, better now at 5.2 percent less.

Packers paying up to end last week have renewed the bullish sentiment in the cattle sector along with follow through buying and bullish technical signals. December live cattle broke into new contract highs and look to take out the all-time high set last month at \$171.97. Early feedlot offers should be coming in at \$174-live and \$270+ dressed this week. It has taken two weeks for November feeders to climb \$5 and we will see if they can test the high at \$245.75.

Monday's Nov. 17 Livestock Fu-

tures Settlements:

- December Live Cattle +\$.80 @ \$171, February +\$.82 @ \$172.10.

- November Feeders +\$.02 @ \$240.02, January +\$.135 @ \$237.47.

- December Lean Hogs +\$.32 @ \$93.00, February -.12 @ \$92.62.

Moving over to the grains, soybeans broke back lower, corn followed and wheat held gains to end the week. Soybeans and meal were trading like Jekyll and Hyde this past week with violent swings back and forth.

Winter most certainly arrived last week with more than 50 percent of the U.S. covered in snow and some fall harvest still to go trying to find some homes. Ground piles have been covered and soybean processors have been cutting back on receiving hours for the past couple weeks as storage capacity is full.

Gulf basis values slipped for both corn and beans late last week as well. Rumors continue to fly around that South American meal will soon be coming the Southeast. Brazilian meal was weaker every day last week and very beneficial rains fell over the driest areas over the past couple weeks.

For the week, December corn was up \$.14, January soybeans were down \$.14, December Kansas City wheat was up \$.36 and December Chicago wheat was up \$.46.

A very unusual trade was confirmed Monday morning that a U.S. meal importer purchased 25,000 MT of German origin rapeseed meal for shipment in November. With the high soymeal prices and rail transportation issues this makes this trade feasible.

The EU is taking protective steps and anticipate culling 150,000 birds due to the finding of the highly contagious H5N8 bird flu strain in the Netherlands. They will also be halting the sale of live poultry, eggs and other poultry products near the infected area. Research has shown this strain is capable from jumping from animals to humans that come in close contact.

Monday's Nov. 17 Grain Futures Settlements:

- December Corn -.04 @ \$3.77, March -.03 @ \$3.90.

- January Soybeans +\$.13 @ \$10.36, March +\$.13 @ \$10.44.

- December Kansas City Wheat -.09 @ \$5.96, July -.07 @ \$6.03.

- December Chicago Wheat -.08 @ \$5.51, July -.08 @ \$5.67.

NOPA reported domestic crush at an October record high of 157.96 MBU. This compares to last month's 100 MBU and last year's 157.1 MBU. Soybeans went from down a nickel to up a nickel shortly after the release.

Corn harvest advanced 9 percent this past week to 89 percent complete. Last year at this time, corn harvest was 90 percent complete and over the past five years 88 percent complete.

Soybean harvest advanced 4 percent to 94 percent complete right in line with last year and 2 percent behind the five-year average. Grain Sorghum harvest is now 83 percent complete compared to 75 percent last week and 90 percent last year.

95 percent of the winter wheat has been planted and 87 percent has emerged. Winter wheat conditions are unchanged at 60 percent good to excellent and 6 percent rated poor to very poor as most of the nation's crop enters dormancy.

As we look at the charts, we are still holding the uptrends in corn and soybeans but sitting on the cliff's edge for soybeans. Support is sitting around the \$10.15 area for January soybeans and \$3.65 for December corn.

We got the bounce in December Kansas City wheat last week and pushed above the \$6 mark but resistance still holding at \$6.15. December Chicago also broke resistance but stalled at \$5.60 and has resistance showing around \$5.80.

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

Peruvian tour guide relates spiritual story

■ Jackson County residents encounter tale of redemption in Andes Mountains

Editor's note: Jackson County residents John Zibell and Ron Cobb and Bruce Ames from Olathe recently spent two weeks in the Chachapoyas high country of the Andes Mountains of Peru. Highlights of the trip included visiting Kuelap, a city founded in 600 A.D., and Los Muertos, an Andean holy place across from "Three Sisters Falls," the third-highest waterfall in the world.

One of their guides, Ernesto Vilca, was from an Indian Peruvian family with more than 15 generations of holy men and women. Through Vilca, the three Kansans learned that many of the Native American spiritual values of North American tribal groups are similar to those of the tribal communities in Peru.

By Ron Cobb

Ernesto Cano Vilca was our guide to three historical sites in the Chachapoyas area of north central Peru in mid-September of 2014. As we talked I began to realize what a gifted man he was, not only as a spiritual guide and holy man, but also as a highly intelligent man who was fluent in Spanish, English, and German.

I have taught in colleges in universities for the past 35 years and have been a therapist for 46 years, and rarely have I met a person whose intellect and whose psychological and spiritual insights was his equal. Ernesto had been on a personal quest even as a child. His parents were very busy in their business endeavors and so he read everything he could find.

"Books were my companions and friends," he said. "I would watch other children running around outside, playing games, but that was not for me. I was not good in sports so I read and read."

Ernesto came from a South American Indian family line with more than 15 generations of healers and native holy men and women. His parents sent him to church and his grandmother taught him native healing and teachings.

"When I was ill my abuela (grandmother) would give me special foods and plants and I would get better. I remember all the things that she taught me," he said.

As a teenager, he gradually eased

away from his heritage, but he continued reading and reading. I was amazed at his encyclopedic knowledge of the world. He began playing with a heavy metal band whose repertoire was the dark music of the heavy metal band Black Sabbath. His band was popular in Peru. The band also went on a 20-day tour in neighboring Bolivia.

"I was drinking so much that I only remember three of those 20 days," he said. "This was my darkest time. I felt nothing but blackness. I had a vision where I was deep inside a dark mountain (an Andean Native American image). I had a crown on my head but I could not get out.

"Then I had my first good vision," he continued. "I saw a small point of light in the darkness. The light opened up and I was standing before Jesus stretched out on the cross. He told me I was in darkness because I had not followed him. The he pulled one hand off the cross and another off the cross. He reached out and held me tightly in his arms. It was then I quit drinking and turned towards the light. Now I want to help other people."

Ernesto works as a guide during the dry season in the highlands of north central Peru and during the rainy season he consults with an older healer and spiritual guide. I am encouraging him to write down his insights and his visions and publish a book, which I am certain will help many other people who have lost their way in life.

I would recommend seriously considering taking the time to find the healing and serenity and peace and connectedness that Ernesto can bring you by flying to Lima and taking the lengthy bus ride to Chachapoyas. Spend two weeks or longer with Ernesto. Follow his teachings. Do what he recommends. Listen to the depth of his insights and find inner healing.

If you are interested in further information, feel welcome to call me at (785) 305-0549 and leave a detailed message.

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Fink

Charlene Yvonne Fink, 84, of Hoyt, passed away Saturday, Nov. 15, 2014, at St. Francis Health Center in Topeka.

She was born Jan. 12, 1930, in LaCrosse, to Charles and Hannah Auston, the first of four children.

Charlene graduated from high school in Alexander, Kansas, and attended Fort Hays State College and the University of Kansas, graduating from Fort Hays in 1952. She began her teaching career in Kansas City and later taught at Randolph Elementary School in Topeka for more than 30 years.

Charlene married Richard Dilsaver in 1949. Later she married Vern Fink and they were married 31 years.

Charlene loved spending time with family, playing piano, singing, cooking, watching nature, writing poetry and traveling.

Charlene is survived by her daughter, Debra Parkhurst of Chicago; sons, Wayne Fink of Mobile, Ala., and Warren Fink of Hoyt; stepsons, Ed Fink of Whiting and Ken Fink of Topeka. She was blessed with nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vern, and a son, Lee Dilsaver.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. at Dove Cremation and Funeral Service, 4020 S.W. Sixth Ave. in Topeka. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Operation Wildlife, 23375 Guthrie Rd., Linwood, KS 66052.

To leave a message for the family online, please visit www.DoveCremation.com

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Hyatt

Everett Lee Hyatt, 84, Holton, died Monday, Nov. 17, 2014, in Topeka.

He was born April 21, 1930, in Topeka, the son of Everett A. and Frances K. Deghand Hyatt. He had lived in Holton for more than 50 years and had also lived in Circleville and Soldier.

Mr. Hyatt served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He worked on the line crew and as construction foreman for United Telephone, which later became Sprint, Embarq and Century Link, retiring after 45 years.

He married Olive L. Place on June 23, 1956, in Holton. She died July 25, 2012. He was also preceded in death by a son, Ricky Dean Hyatt, on Nov. 8, 2008; a great-grandson, Grayson Harder, on May 27, 2008; and his siblings, Jerry, Steve and Jim Hyatt and Pat Johnson.

Survivors include a son, Randy Hyatt Sr., Holton; two sisters, Mary Bryant, Topeka, and Jeanette Jeffries, Camdenton, Mo.; 10 grandchildren, Cassandra, Stephanie, Megan, Kristina, Randy Jr., Nicholas, Joseph, Katie, Crystallynn and Trae; two great-granddaughters; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Family will greet friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Interment will be held in Olive Hill Cemetery west of Holton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heart of Jackson Humane Society or Midland Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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bond with court set for 9 a.m. on Nov. 19.

Incidents

■ Sometime between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 26, an unknown person entered a residence at 512 Mulberry St. in Centralia and removed several items, including a chainsaw, medication and financial papers. Loss was valued at approximately \$530.

Accidents

■ At about 9:45 p.m. on Nov. 1, Forest D. Freitag, 25, Beatrice, Neb., was driving a 2008 Pontiac G6 west on U.S. Highway 36 about half a mile east of R Road when the Pontiac struck a deer. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Scott L. Burger, 52, Sabetha, was driving a 2007 Honda east on U.S. 36 at about 12:40 a.m. on Nov. 2 when the Honda struck a deer at an unspecified location. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ A 2001 Ford Taurus driven by Mary J. Baker, 57, Seneca, struck a deer in the road on G Road about a quarter-mile north of 72nd Road. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated in the accident, which reportedly occurred at 6:45 p.m. on Nov. 2.

■ Mark L. Howerton, 40, Mayetta, was driving a 1996 Dodge pickup west on 104th Road just east of W Road at about 7:25 a.m. on Nov. 3 when he swerved to miss a deer in the roadway. The pickup left the roadway and struck a tree, with more than \$1,000 in damage estimated.

■ At an unspecified time on Nov. 5, Michael J. Schmelzle, 55, Seneca, was driving a 1999 Pontiac Bonneville south on Q Road just south of 120th Road when the Pontiac struck a deer. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Melvin W. Broman, 75, Fairbury, Neb., was driving a 2013 Hyund-

dai east on U.S. 36 at about 6:55 p.m. on Nov. 5 when the Hyundai struck a deer in the road 0.3 miles west of F Road. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ A 2013 Nissan Altima driven by Camilla N. Garst, 29, Centralia, was westbound on Kansas Highway 9 just east of Kansas Highway 187 at about 9:15 p.m. on Nov. 5 when the Nissan struck a deer. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Donald D. Leach, 66, Hiawatha, was driving a 1998 Chevrolet Corvette east on U.S. 36 about a quarter-mile east of O Road at 1:20 p.m. on Nov. 6 when a deer jumped out of the south ditch and struck the vehicle. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ At about 2:50 p.m. on Nov. 6, Cynthia E. Grant, 48, Wakefield, was driving a 2005 International Eagle semitrailer about half a mile from D Road on U.S. 36 when Justin W. Speer, 35, Almena, attempted to pass following a farm implement. Grant reportedly pulled into the passing lane and while Speer was attempting to pass he struck the trailer with his side mirror. Less than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Amy J. Hopkins, 41, Antwero,

Ohio, was driving a 2006 Honda minivan a quarter-mile south of 224th Road on X Road at about 9:40 p.m. on Nov. 6 when the minivan struck a deer in the road. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ At about 7:35 a.m. on Nov. 7, Kay McCoy, 52, Sabetha, was driving a 2005 Ford Explorer south on T Road into the intersection with 144th Road. At the same time, Keith L. Kramer, 68, Sabetha, was driving a 2012 Ford pickup east on 144th and collided with McCoy's vehicle in the intersection. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Christina D. Prue, 36, Goff, was driving a 2001 Buick Century north on Kansas Highway 63 at about 10:20 p.m. on Nov. 8 when the Buick struck a deer in the road about one-third of a mile north of 24th Road. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ At 11:20 a.m. on Nov. 15, Paul A. Hartter, 35, Centralia, was driving a 2002 Pontiac Firebird north on K-187 approximately one-third of a mile north of 144th Road when Hartter lost control on the snow covered roadway. The vehicle left the roadway and struck a utility pole, with more than \$1,000 in damage estimated.



Jacob Andrews (right) and Kaitlynn Little, members of the Jackson Heights High School band shown above, auditioned Saturday for the Northeast Kansas KMEA (Kansas Music Educators Association) District honor band, JHHS band director Laura Holliday said. The audition process included playing a prepared piece, two scales and a piece they had never seen before. Both students were chosen to participate in the band, which will perform on Saturday, Dec. 6, in Kansas City. Kaitlynn is a senior who plays alto saxophone; Jacob is a sophomore who plays tuba. Other students chosen by director recommendation and band need from JHHS were Chase Gigstad, trumpet, and Grace Bowhay, percussion, for the freshman honor band, and Sydney Raborn and Karley Dieckmann, flutes, for the middle-level honor band.

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Members of *The Holton Recorder's* All-County volleyball team are pictured above and include (front row, left to right) Megan Rhule (HHS), Mallory Fate (HHS), Jaycee Worrell (RVHS), Caitlin Burns (RVHS), (back row, left to right) Hayley Thompson (HHS), Aidan Allen (JHHS), Sarah Beam (RVHS), Hannah Beam (RVHS) and Anna Johnson (RVHS).

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Record-setters, all-around players make up All-County volleyball roster

This season was a highly competitive one for volleyball teams around Jackson County as was evidenced in particular by the Holton and Royal Valley squads finishing in the top three of the Big Seven League standings, which led to a lot of highlights.

Royal Valley had a lot of those this fall as the team recently capped an impressive run by claiming the first sub-state championship, first state trophy (third) and most wins (26) in the 41-year program history.

Both the Panthers and Wildcats also spent most of the season in the top 10 of the Kansas Volleyball Association rankings, with their spots mirroring their strong seasons. Jackson Heights wasn't quite on the same level, especially after dealing with some early struggles, but the Cobras had some strong moments towards the end of the season, too.

While Royal Valley might have been the only state competitor this fall, there was still quite a talented pool of players to choose from for *The Holton Recorder's* All-County volleyball team and listed below are the players who made the cut.

Hannah Beam, RVHS, sr.— The Panthers achieved all they did this fall on the back of a total team effort, but Beam certainly helped stoke that collective fire and keep it burning.

As the go-to hitter, Beam came up big for Royal Valley time and time again over the season from key league matches to the sub-state tournament to 4A-DII state competition where she had a huge performance (15 kills, 12 digs, six blocks, three aces) in the final match of pool play to secure the Panthers' spot in the semifinals.

That kind of showing was routine for Beam as she rarely left the court for Royal Valley throughout the season and contributed in all areas on the floor, leading the team in kills (251) and finishing second in digs (265), third in aces (26) and fifth in blocks (62).

Beam was an All-League selection for the second time this season, picked for the All-State tournament team in Class 4A-DII and is making her second appearance on the All-County roster.

Hayley Thompson, HHS, jr.— Another big hitter who proved to be a rally-starter for her team, Thompson came up big for the Wildcats in her first full year of varsity action.

After getting glimpses of her strong attacking skills last year, especially towards the end of the season, Thompson had a breakout campaign in 2014. She led the team (and all county teams) with 268 kills this season.

Thompson's impact showed on the court as the offense wasn't quite the same when she was out of rotation. For her efforts, Thompson was named All-League in the Big Seven this year and is a first-time pick for the All-County squad.

Anna Johnson, RVHS, jr.— While not on the court as much as Beam, Johnson was another key starter that helped boost the Panthers at times this season.

A dominant presence in the middle, Johnson caused a lot of problems for opposing teams at the net this fall as she led her team (and the county) with 234 blocks in the 2014 campaign. She also contributed with 139 kills this season as well.

Johnson helped spark the Panthers' play at the net throughout the course of the season, including at the 4A-DII state tournament. She was selected to the All-State tournament team for her efforts and also earned honorable mention on the Big Seven All-League team. This is her first time being selected for the All-County team.

Sarah Beam, RVHS, so.— The younger of the Beam sisters was no less formidable on the court this season as she finished just behind Hannah with 223 kills this season.

While Hannah finished with more kills in the final tallies, Sarah had

the advantage in force as she always seemed to add a little extra "oomph" on her kills and come up big down the stretch at times, including three straight kills in to end a must-win match against Holcomb during state competition.

Like her sister, Sarah also contributed all over the court and finished the season with 140 digs and 65 blocks as well. She was picked as an honorable mention for the Big Seven All-League team and is a repeat selection for the All-County squad.

Megan Rhule, HHS, jr.— Speaking of players who rarely left the court and did a little bit of everything for their teams, Rhule certainly fit that bill.

In a season in which the Wildcats were hit hard by illness and injury, Rhule was one of the few players to see the court in nearly every set and she had a hand in so much of what the offense did, leading Holton and the county with 570 assists this season.

Rhule was at home all over the court as she also finished with a team-high 62 aces, 86 kills, 28 blocks and 87 digs over the course of the season and proved to be a dynamic force that helped the Wildcats finish as runner-up in the Big Seven League. She was rewarded individually with All-League honors and is appearing on the All-County roster for the second straight year.

Jaycee Worrell, RVHS, sr.— Defensively, there were a lot of players who were required to cover a lot of ground for the county teams, but none did it better than Worrell this season, who led everyone with 456 digs.

The Panthers' libero was a player who coach Denise Visocsky noted as an impact player time and time again, because when her defense was on chances were Royal Valley was rolling.

Worrell kept several key rallies alive throughout the course of the

season to help the Panthers in their record-setting campaign while she earned All-League honors herself and is back on the All-County team for the second consecutive year.

Mallory Fate, HHS, sr.— Another strong defensive player, Fate had to adapt to an even larger role when those injuries started to hit Holton. Fate went from being a defensive specialist to the starting libero fairly early in the season and she made the transition look smooth.

Having already contributed on the back row, Fate just made that much more of an impact at libero as she finished the season with a team-high 237 digs, helping the Wildcats to their 21-13 finish and earning a spot on the All-County roster for the first time.

Aidan Allen, JHHS, sr.— While the Cobras had some ups and downs through the course of the season, Allen was a constant on the court throughout the fall with key contributions all around.

Allen finished as the team leader in kills and was among the leaders in digs and blocks as well, helping the team to some strong moments towards the end of the season. She is being selected to the All-County team for the first time this season.

Caitlin Burns, RVHS, sr.— Filling in as the jack-of-all-trades for the Panthers, Burns helped the team in any way she could this fall and made contributions from both the front and the back row.

Burns finished third in both blocks (88) and digs (207), second in aces (28) and also had 54 kills on the season on the way to Royal Valley's third-place finish at state. She is a first-time selection to the All-County squad.

Honorable mention selections for the All-County squad include Kate Hanson (RVHS), Ashley Cook (HHS), Erica Pruyser (RVHS), Hannah Williams (JHHS) and Tori Bontrager (HHS).

MS teams continue to turn in positive results

As the Jackson County middle school girls basketball and wrestling teams keep plugging away, they continue to churn out some positive results, including some important wins in the past week.

On the hardwood, the Jackson Heights Middle School girls basketball team continued to battle through a challenging stretch in which it faced three of the top Northeast Kansas League teams in as many weeks.

While the Cobras had previously been unable to come out on the winning end, that changed last week as they knocked off league leader and previously undefeated Jefferson County North in a 32-30 nail-biter.

It turned into a sweep as the B and C teams won as well to remain undefeated before the Cobras did the same in their next two games, winning in decisive fashion over Oskaloosa and St. Benedict. Next up, Jackson Heights will get ready to host Xavier for a game starting at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Also rebounding from a pair of tough losses were the Holton Middle School teams. After all but the seventh-grade B team came up short against Sabetha, the Wildcats came back strong and swept Atchison County Community Junior High School last Thursday.

The seventh-grade team won decisively, while the eighth-grade team pulled out a five-point win over the Tigers.

Now, the Wildcats are getting ready to head back out on the road as the team will take on Jeff West this Thursday with games starting at 4:30 p.m.

Royal Valley also had a great deal of success against ACCJHS on Monday, sweeping all three games, and will return to action for a set of home games against Riverside starting at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Nov. 13, 2014
 JHMS A 47, Oskaloosa A 19
 JHMS B 27, Oskaloosa B 12
 Holton 7A 36, ACCJHS 7A 16
 Holton 8A 20, ACCJHS 8A 15

Nov. 17, 2014

JHMS A 30, St. Benedict A 12
 JHMS B 37, St. Benedict B 9
 RVMS 8A 40, ACCJHS 8A 28
 RVMS 7A 17, ACCJHS 7A 15
 RVMS B 10, ACCJHS B 1

It was another strong week for the middle school wrestling teams as well, with Holton putting on a dominant performance in Effingham last Thursday and winning 27 of the team's 35 matches against the likes of Onaga, ACCJHS and Perry-Lecompton. That followed an outing where the Wildcats won 18 of 33 matches with Seaman, Jeff West and Perry-Lecompton earlier in the week.

Royal Valley also had another strong showing as the Panthers picked up two more dual victories in three matches last Thursday, taking down Oskaloosa and Rossville before falling to a tough Sabetha squad.

The Panthers dominated the match against Oskaloosa before surviving a dramatic dual with Rossville, as the team held a slim one-point lead going into the final match before A.J. Hastings sealed the deal with a win by decision, 11-6, over his Bulldog opponent.

Hastings had a strong night and was one of four Panther wrestlers to finish the night with at least two wins, while both Nathaniel Buchtel and Brett House remained undefeated on the season.

While Royal Valley couldn't quite hang with Sabetha, coach Jason Puderbaugh noted it was still an impressive night for RVMS with the team winning 15 of 27 matches.

Royal Valley will now get set for its next matches on the road as the team travels to Holton for action starting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, with Rock Creek and Mill Creek on the schedule as well.

Nov. 13, 2014
 Royal Valley 35, Oskaloosa 3
 Royal Valley 25, Rossville 21
 Sabetha 38, Royal Valley 18

Area football teams advance in playoffs

While some playoffs runs came to a close last weekend, several area football teams are still in the thick of things and getting ready for sub-state competition this coming weekend.

Rossville is one such team getting ready to make a deeper run in the Class 3A playoffs after rolling over Pittsburg-Colgan last Friday in a 56-19 victory.

Thatcher Horak took the opening kickoff to the house for an early 7-0 Rossville lead and the Bulldogs never looked back. After the teams traded a pair of scores, it was Tucker Horak that came up with the next big play as he had a short touchdown run before he added a 44-yard interception return for a score to give Rossville a commanding 28-7 lead in the first quarter.

The teams each scored once in the second quarter, but the Horaks accounted for three more touchdowns in the second half, while Colgan could only score once and was unable to keep up in the 56-19 loss.

Rossville's win sets up a rematch of the "War on 24" as Silver Lake won its sectional game against Wellsville and will be moving on to the sub-state round as well.

The Eagles won in a little bit more dramatic fashion, though, as it took overtime for them to escape against Wellsville.

In a sluggish game that saw the two teams commit a total of six turnovers, Silver Lake did just enough in the end. Facing deficits in both halves, the Eagles managed two scores in the third quarter in order to force the extra period before the defense held in overtime and Silver Lake's Cole Baird scampered into the end zone from 10 yards out to secure the 20-14 victory.

Turnovers took away from the 390 total yards gained by Silver Lake, but the defense was strong no matter what and allowed Wellsville to gain just 178 yards of offense in the game on the way to the win and a rematch with Rossville that Silver Lake will host.

In Class 4A-DII action, former Big Seven team Santa Fe Trail punched its ticket to the sub-state round with a dramatic win of its own, holding on for the 14-13 victory over previously undefeated Frontenac.

While offense has been the Chargers' bread and butter this season, it was the defense that helped deliver the big victory, holding Frontenac to just over 200 yards of total offense and coming up with a couple critical stops late.



The Holton offensive line (shown above) fires off the ball late in Friday's sectional game on the road in Columbus. With the season now over and All-League teams announced, look for the All-County football team to be announced in an upcoming edition of *The Holton Recorder*.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Area athletes continue making strong contributions in college

With the fall transitioning into winter, some collegiate athletes from Jackson County have or are wrapping up their seasons, while others are just getting started.

Some of those athletes who have closed out the fall season include some highly successful spikers on the volleyball court, like JHHS graduate **Carrie Lierz**.

Lierz and the Peru State University volleyball team saw the season come to a close in the quarterfinals of the Heart of America Athletic Conference tournament, but both still managed some high marks on the season.

The Bobcats, led by Lierz and six other seniors, finished with the best record (24-14) since 2002 and Lierz earned individual recognition by being selected as a first team member of the Capital One Academic All-District team for the second straight year.

With changes to the selection process making it that much tougher, Lierz was one of just six players out of a pool of 95 nominees to earn the honor for accomplishments both on the court and off it, like involvement in student government, campus life and volunteer work on top of her grades.

Lierz was also fourth on the team with 188 kills this season and for making the All-District team she is also eligible to be selected for Capital One's All-America team.

Meanwhile, Holton alumni **Christa Hill** and **Keri Tanking** picked up some All-Conference honors in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference for their solid contributions to the Ottawa volleyball team this season.

Hill took ownership of the setter position for the Braves this fall and put together a spectacular season that saw her selected as KCAC Setter of the Week six times, KCAC Player of the Week three times and NAIA Player of the week once. Unsurprisingly, Hill was a first team All-Conference selection and was named the KCAC Setter of the Year.

Over the course of the season, Hill racked up 1,289 assists, 114 kills, 40 aces, 268 digs and 36 blocks. She currently ranks 21st in all of the NAIA in total assists.

Tanking's efforts this season were a little more spread out as she tallied 358 kills, 41 aces, 430 digs and 47 blocks, all among the top three on the team, which earned her a spot on the All-Conference second team.

Both laid it all on the line, too, as Hill finished with 23 assists and 12 digs in the KCAC tournament championship against Kansas Wesleyan, while Tanking led the team with 11 kills and 13 digs. Ottawa finished the season 24-11 overall.

Former Wildcat **Haley Jacobs** also just wrapped up her first season at Highland Community College, finishing fifth on the team with 75 kills, while **Kylie Miller** and the Washburn University volleyball are still playing and getting ready to start NCAA Division II tournament action.

The 14th-ranked Ichabods will begin tournament competition

against third-ranked Concordia-St. Paul, who also happens to be the seven-time defending national champion, at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday in Duluth, Minn.

On the gridiron, things are wrapping up and area alumni are starting to receive postseason honors there as well, like current and former Wildcats **Gunnar McKenna** and **Tanner Clark** at Baker University.

The pair were two of the three Baker football players selected as members of the Capital One Academic All-District football team, with McKenna starting at safety for the defense and Clark at offensive line for a Wildcat team that finished the season 8-3 overall.

A handful of former Jackson County players will see their seasons continue, like Royal Valley alumni **Gary Stauffer**, **Joel Worrell** and **Josh Tessendorf**. All three are on the roster for the Coffeyville Community college team that earned a spot in the Heart of Texas Bowl on Dec. 6 in Copperas Cove, Texas.

Worrell (eight catches, 52 yards) and Tessendorf (11 tackles) have made small contributions throughout the season, with both seeing action in nine of 11 games, while Stauffer has been the starting punter since the first game of the season and is averaging 36.7 yards per punt with a long of 56 yards this season.

The 10th-ranked Red Ravens (9-2) will have their work cut out for them in the bowl game as they will take on third-ranked Trinity Valley (11-0). The game will kickoff at 11 a.m. on Dec. 6.

Kansas State's **Trent Tanking** is still in action as well with the Wildcats getting set to take on West Virginia in Morgantown on Thursday. Tanking, a special teams player for the Wildcats, has shined when given the chance, including picking up two tackles for loss in a blowout win (48-14) against Oklahoma State recently.

While the fall sports are wrapping up, some of the winter sports are getting into gear meaning some former Jackson County athletes getting into the action on the hardwood and the wrestling mats.

Former Wildcat **Ryann Bowser** is transitioning to the Division I level this season and has seen a little bit of action for the Texas Tech women's basketball team so far, chipping in two points in six minutes in a recent 81-77 overtime win over Texas State.

Holton grad **Macy Wallisch** has come out strong for the 10th-ranked Baker Wildcats, averaging 6.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per game to go with 2.7 blocks per contest. She has scored 10-plus points in Baker's past two games and nearly tallied a double-double (12 points, nine rebounds) in a tight 67-63 win over Saint Mary.

Fellow HHS alum **Kyrstie Miller** is also off to a strong start with a solid collegiate debut for Emporia State against Division I Kansas State, pouring in eight points, grabbing four rebounds and tallying two steals in a close 54-50 loss. She matched

that point total and also added two assists and three rebounds in the Hornets' most recent win, 62-51, over Midwestern State.

Three area players are chipping in for the Ottawa University women's basketball team, including RVHS grad **Chelsea Hodison**, HHS grad **Connor Strader** and WHS grad **Nichole Boden**.

Hodison had eight points in the Braves' lone win so far this season over Grace University (92-45), while Strader had five assists and five rebounds in a recent loss to Benedictine and all three have seen significant court time so far this season.

Collegiate wrestling is under way now as well and a handful of former Panthers and Wildcats are getting into the action on the mats as well.

A couple of Wildcats even met up in competition recently as Northeast Oklahoma A&M went up against Colby Community College recently, with former teammates **Lane Lassiter** and **Hunter Price** on opposing sides. Lassiter and Northeast Oklahoma picked up the win and Lassiter also got a win in his match, while the 2013-2014 NJCAA All-American Price was not as lucky.

Lassiter has had a solid start to the season in sporadic action. In a couple of tournaments so far, he has racked up a 7-4 record and also won the only other dual match he has been a part of this season.

At the NAIA level, some other area wrestlers are making strong debuts with RVHS grad **Tanner Ogden** competing at Bethany and Holton alum **Jonah Lutz** on the roster for Ottawa.

In tournament action so far, Ogden has compiled a 3-4 overall record, while Lutz has seen mat time in a few duals and picked up two wins and just one loss.

With the winter season starting to pick up, look for more updates on these athletes' exploits to come. If you have a child or grandchild competing at that level that can be featured in the alumni watch, be sure to contact Kelly at The Recorder office (364-3141) or e-mail information to holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com.



Royal Valley senior Taylor Klobnak (shown above, second from left in front) signs a letter of intent to play softball at Cottey College next spring following an early graduation this winter. Joining her at the signing were mother Tiffany Botts (front left), father Ron Klobnak (front row, second from right), stepmother Tina Klobnak (front right), Cottey College assistant softball coach Sami Jo Robertson (back left), Cottey College head softball coach Shelli Stanley (back middle) and RVHS coach Keith Pelton (back right).

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Holton High School senior Mason Baum (shown above, front left) recently signed a letter of intent to wrestle for Baker University next season prior to Baker's dual against Central Missouri that HHS hosted. Joining Baum at the signing were (back row, left to right) HHS wrestling coach Cullen Jackson, sister Reagan Baum, brother Spencer Baum, Baker head wrestling coach Pete Di Pol, father Scott Baum and mother Susan Baum (front right).

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Royals need to "watch the throne"

By Kelly Breckunitch

In a fickle sports world that centers around a "what have you done for me lately?" mentality, the time for basking in the Royals' postseason glory is already over for a lot of fans.

As the cold of winter sets in, the harsh reality of the job ahead trying to replicate that success in 2015 may just be setting in with Kansas City's front office.

Make no mistake, the 2014 Royals are a team to be celebrated for years to come, but as a wise Morgan Freeman character once said, "You either get busy living or you get busy dying."

Let's call this the potato/potahto approach, like the difference in how the Marlins have treated World Series teams as opposed to, say, the Cardinals. You can either reset and build a whole new team from scratch in pursuit of the almighty dollar (the Marlins' model) or you can make the hard analysis on which players are necessary

and where improvements can be made in order to keep building on tradition (ala the Cardinals). Considering the response of the fans in the postseason (despite record ticket prices), I find it doubtful GM Dayton Moore and owner David Glass would allow things to slip back to the dark days of, well, almost any other year between now and 1985.

The time is right to strike while the iron is hot and Kansas City is part of the national zeitgeist. Maybe there are some All-Star free agents out there who like barbecue as much as Billy Butler?

In all seriousness, if the Royals want to replicate the success of the past season and what they were able to do in the 1980s, now is the time to take a good hard look at the team and see what needs to be done to match the success of 2014 or even to move past it to claim a World Series title in 2015. Here's one opinion on what they might want to prioritize:

1) **Right Field**- After one year of Nori Aoki that included a futile offensive performance in the postseason, I think the Royals will

need to discuss long term solutions this offseason.

Defensively, the Royals could probably do no wrong in choosing between Aoki and Jarrod Dyson/Lorenzo Cain. Offense is the issue as Dyson and Aoki both provided little pop in the regular season and had anemic batting averages in the postseason.

Because of the depth of the free agent pool in the outfield (and the versatility of Cain), this seems like the best chance for the Royals to strike it rich this offseason. Nick Markakis, Alex Rios, Nate Schierholtz and Colby Rasmus are all on the market, while there have also been rumors of a trade between Kansas City and Los Angeles to help the Dodgers ease their log jam in the outfield.

Andre Ethier might bring the outfield defense down slightly, but he could certainly provide more power at the plate that could benefit the Royals.

2) **Third Base**- The "Moose" got loose in the postseason and that makes the future at third base all that much more unclear, as Mike Moustakas exploded for the Royals in October with a team-leading five home runs and an additional seven RBI.

Problem is, the rest of the season he barely batted above the Mendoza line (.200 batting average) and struggled so much that he was demoted to the minor leagues for a stint.

After several promising springs, Royals fans have been expecting him to deliver like he did in the postseason for the past few years. The question now is can he replicate his power surge over the course of one month into an actual breakout season.

If the Royals believe the answer is yes, then they can rationalize one more year of this experiment. If they see past the boost from a small sample size then, well, his World Series counterpart, San Francisco's Pablo Sandoval, is on the free agent market.

Sandoval is an unlikely solution because of the price he will command and the problem with any other solutions is that they will likely also come with a significant, yet lesser, price tag, like Dodger Hanley Ramirez or Yankee Chase Headley. So, Kansas City may be forced to stay with Moustakas anyways unless they can parlay him into a trade.

3) **Starting pitching**- Here's where

things can get interesting, because pitching is usually the most cost-friendly position for teams to try and improve their roster.

"Big Game" James Shields is now a free agent and while the crown jewel of the boom or bust 2012 trade had a hand in getting the Royals to the postseason, he certainly had little to do with their success once they got there.

In fact, Shields was arguably the least effective pitcher in the rotation this October and if Moore is smart, he'll think about shopping around for a replacement this winter.

The Royals' next ace may very well already be on staff if Jordano Ventura continues his rapid rise, which could mean Kansas City may be shopping for a solid number two or number three starter.

Raiding the two NL Wild Card teams might be a good option as Pirates Edinson Volquez and Francisco Liriano, as well as San Francisco's Ryan Vogelsong (not a postseason starter), are all free agents this winter. Other veterans like Colby Lewis are also available and could be bargain-priced.

4) **Bullpen**- This last position to go over is more to analyze what bargaining chips the Royals might

be hanging on to this winter. As the postseason made clear, Kansas City has a dominant back-end of the bullpen with the trio of Kelvin Herrera, Wade Davis and Greg Holland.

In reality, that is just the tip of the iceberg, so the Royals may be tempted to part with some of those relievers this offseason. Whether or not that is in the best interest of the team is another question entirely, but it's something the Royals can consider.

There is a lot for Moore to ponder this offseason. Complacency is likely a thought that won't cross Moore's mind, or at least shouldn't. As Newton's first law states, an object in motion tends to stay in motion, so if the Royals continue to be movers and shakers this winter, then the team may continue to move upward and perhaps earn a repeat postseason appearance in 2015.

CHECK OUT TODAY'S Recorder Classifieds Something For Everyone!

FREE Blood Pressure Checks

Sunday, Nov. 23
From Noon - 4 p.m.

TESTING BY:
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"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

THIS IS THE SECOND OF 3 SESSIONS!



HHS coach Brooks Barta calls his team over to the sideline to discuss strategy during a timeout late in last Friday's playoff game against Columbus.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Everyone Is Invited!

Free-will donation

Soup Feed & Silent Auction

4 p.m. to 8 p.m. • Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014

Your Place or Mine

501 E. 5th St., Holton

Auction of donated items also planned.

10% of funds raised will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Sponsored by: **Patriot's Softball**

Jenkins: Now is the time to build the Keystone XL Pipeline

By Lynn Jenkins
U.S. House of Representatives



Recently, the House voted on legislation to approve construction of the Keystone XL Pipeline. Five years and five environmental-impact studies later, it is past time to approve this shovel-ready project. The House knows that if you build it, jobs, energy independence and lower energy costs will come. Hopefully, the president will finally understand there is no more stalling and it's time to build.

Honored to Serve as House GOP Conference Vice Chair

Recently, I was reelected vice chair of the House Republican Conference by my colleagues in the House of Representatives. I am honored to continue to serve as vice chair for the next two years, as they are pivotal if we hope to turn this country around. With our experienced House leadership team finally able to work in partnership with a new Senate majority, I am confident Congress will be able to pass critical legislation and place those policies on the president's desk.

Our solutions will seek to empower all Americans and help everyone get ahead and achieve a better life. Instead of operating alone, via executive fiat and vetoes, we are hopeful President Obama will partner with us in our efforts to move our nation forward.

From the very first time I

ran for office, I have believed you learn more by listening than talking. My first priority remains listening to Kansans each and every day to ensure their voices are heard at the leadership table in Congress.

Upcoming Medicare Enrollment Tele-Town Hall

On Friday, Nov. 21, I will host a Medicare Open Enrollment Tele-Town Hall for constituents in the Second District. Folks will be able to discuss Medicare open enrollment questions and other Medicare concerns with a health insurance specialist from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS).

The Medicare open enrollment season started Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7. The goal of this phone call will be to address questions related to changes in Medicare plans and seniors' enrollment options.

My office will be placing outbound calls to seniors throughout eastern Kansas, but if you are a Second District Kansas senior and would like to participate please call (877) 229-8493 and use PIN code 13996 to join us on Friday at 10 a.m. CST.

Healthcare Law Issues

In recent days, a number of troubling articles came out concerning broken promises and failings of the president's healthcare law.

A report from the Washington Post showed MIT Professor Jonathan Gruber, a principal architect of the president's healthcare law, admitting the law was crafted to deliberately deceive and manipulate the American public. In the video,

Gruber says, "Lack of transparency is a huge political advantage... Basically, call it the stupidity of the American voter or whatever, but basically, that was really, really critical to getting the thing to pass."

Meanwhile, the Wall Street Journal came out with an eye-opening graphic in its article, "Surprises Lurk for People Re-enrolling on Healthcare.gov." While open enrollment started on Saturday, the Obama Administration is now just advising folks to shop around again for a new plan.

However, with plans likely to increase by an average of 13 percent in Kansas, the Wall Street Journal writes, "In a twist, an influx of lower-priced health plans on HealthCare.gov could lead many Americans to pay more for coverage next year thanks to smaller insurance tax credits."

You simply can't win with this law. Either your insurance is more expensive because of a higher premium, or your insurance is more expensive because your tax subsidy won't be as generous.

Honoring Kansas Heroes

We recently recognized all those who have served and sacrificed for our freedom. Thank you to all of our veterans and to the active duty military personnel who are currently keeping watch over our homeland.

It was great to have the opportunity to speak with veterans at the annual Veterans Day parades in Holton and Leavenworth. I want to also thank everyone who submitted photos of Kansas veterans and for sharing their personal stories.

Township clerks determined from election

By Ali Holcomb

A canvass of the Nov. 4 general election votes resulted in 72 additional votes being counted, with the Jackson County Commissioners breaking several ties for township clerk positions.

After reviewing 97 provisional ballots cast in the recent election for state, federal and local offices, the commissioners counted 72 of the provisional ballots and determined there were no errors found in the original canvass.

The commissioners had to draw names to break the ties for township clerk positions in Adrian, Banner, Franklin and Netawaka Townships. Alice Brees won Adrian Township, C. LeRoy Williams won Banner Township, Beth McManigal won Franklin Township and Roland Williams won Netawaka Township.

In addition, other residents elected to township clerk positions include Carol Nelson for Cedar, Nancy Bailey for Douglas, Thomas Bryant for Garfield, Mitchell Nicol for Grant, Allen Rathke for Jefferson, Tom McAsey for Liberty, Robert Jackson for Lincoln, Terry Bernatis for Sol-

dier, Brett Morris for Straight Creek, Mary Chris Myers for Washington and Kristin Watkins for Whiting.

In other business, during the Nov. 10 Jackson County Commission meeting, the commissioners:

- * Met with Eric Fritz and Earl Bahret, road and bridge co-supervisors, to discuss the new 2009 truck on the road that John Strawn is driving.

- * Bahret reported that was planning to seed E road that morning. Commissioner Bill Elmer said that E and 118th Roads need some rock.

- * Learned from Terry Mick, bridge and special project manager, that he sent out bids for road salt. When Mick called Cargill, representatives said their suppliers cut them off because the demand is high. Mick said he will check with Topeka for sand/salt if the county isn't able to get any anywhere else.

- * Signed a hay land lease agreements with John Wayne Gillsdorf, Landon Bagby, John Stous and Greg Watkins at a cost of \$38 an acre.

- * Met with Chris Gordon to discuss his reappointment to the Delia Fire Board. The commissioners decided the new board term will be until December of 2018. The Delia Fire Board will submit formal appointment request for Gordon.

- * Accepted the low fuel bid of

\$26,960 submitted by Haag Oil Company. The other bid was \$27,758 submitted by Jackson Farmers Inc.

- * Met in executive session with County Counselor Alex Morrissey for five minutes to discuss a matter of attorney/client privilege. No action was taken back in open session.

- * Approved a motion to rescind the Northeast Kansas Regional Household Hazardous Waste program, which includes Doniphan, Atchison, Brown and Jackson counties. Once signatures from all county representatives are received, the agreement will be submitted to the attorney general.

- * Approved a motion to enter into an interlocal agreement with Atchison, Brown, Doniphan and Nemaha counties to form the quasi-governmental entity known as the Northeast Kansas Environmental Services or NEKES.

- * Approved a motion to send \$50 to the VFW in memory of Phil Kathrens, who was a former First District Commissioner.

- * Approved an agreement with Grasshopper Township of Atchison County concerning maintenance of county line roads.

- * Adjourned the meeting at 4:40 p.m. Commissioner Ed Kathrens was absent from the meeting.

Dinner...

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As always, the Thanksgiving dinner is open to all, regardless of age, hometown, income bracket or religious affiliation, as it has been for several years. It's also open to all those who may not feel like cooking a big meal or "if they just want some company," Galer said.

To make a food donation or pledge volunteer services for the upcoming Thanksgiving dinner, or to reserve a delivery meal, call Galer at 364-4160. Money donations also are being accepted for the dinner; contact Francis DeVader at 364-2507 for more information.

Card Shower

Irene Cowger of Holton will celebrate her 99th birthday on Friday, Nov. 28. She would enjoy hearing from friends.

Cards may reach her at 400 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 109, Holton, KS 66436.

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Saturdays • 6 p.m.
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Studying the Book of Acts
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ALL WELCOME!
Contact Rhett Totten 785-364-2881



Members of the Blue Comets kindergarten soccer team that competed in the Holton Parks and Rec league this fall are shown above and included (front row, left to right) Hannah Watkins, Adalie Alley, Kinley Fluke, Eva Lull, Cammee Mellenbruch, Madeline Heineken, (back row, left to right) Kolton Hernandez, Jesse Bowers, Harry "Tres" Coker III, Reese Keeley and Jonnathan Lemon. Not pictured- coaches Justin and Erin Fluke.

Photo submitted by Justin Fluke

FREE STUFF!

The Holton Recorder, as always, offers to publish the following write-ups and photos for FREE!

- ★ Engagement photo and write-up
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Dec. 13, 2014 • 1:30 p.m.

Auction Location: The Effingham Blue Building, 304 Main, EFFINGHAM, KANSAS
160 ACRES m/l of WESTERN ATCHISON COUNTY CREEK BOTTOM FARMLAND

PROPERTY LOCATION: On Hwy. 116, between Larkinburg and Arrington, KS, go 1.4 miles north on Anderson Rd. to the field entrance which leads to the SE corner of the property

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Northeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 6 South, Range 17 East, Atchison County, KS

This property consists of 160 acres, M/L, of which 134 acres are tillable and most is all Straight Creek bottom land. The balance of acreage is hardwood timber and creek, making for excellent wildlife habitat.

Come take a look at this bottom land farm.

For more information or viewing, please call John E. Cline, 785-532-8381 or check our website: www.mclivestock.com/clinerealty

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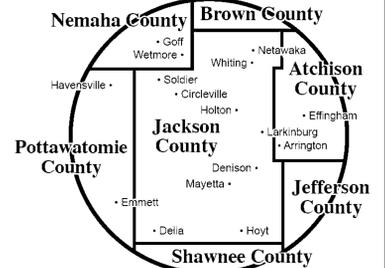
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PROPERTY CLEANERS: Norma 1-785-256-1472. Reasonable rates, detail cleaning, painting, interior/exterior, deck staining. References available.

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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

Vehicles

Used Cars & Trucks

TRUCKS

- 2014 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE 1 LT, FWD, 3.6L V6, AT, Bkup, Cam., Bl. Th., Cpt. Chrs., Cloth, Hmlk., 3rd Row, Fog, Rmt. St., 24.5K miles, one owner.
- 2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1 LT, AWD, 2.4L 4-cyl., Auto., PW, PL, Bkup, Cam, CD, Cruise, Cloth, 24K miles
- 2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1 LT, AWD, 4-cyl., PW, PL, Backup Camera, 22,000 miles, Rmt. St., CD, Cruise, Bluetooth, Auto.
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- 2008 CHEVROLET UPLANDER LT FWD, 3.9L V6, Auto., 3rd Row, Rear Park Assist, Cruise, Capt. Chrs., DVD, 99k miles
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- 2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2LT, 2.5L 4-cyl., Auto., PW, PL, PS, Rmt. St., Cruise, CD, Cloth, Fog, 18k miles
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Appliances

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: Black Husky mix, male, neutered, camouflage collar, on T-road near Mayetta. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Female Mastiff mix, 8-to-9-months old, near the 600 block of Vermont Ave./Holton. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Older female Collie-Blue Merle north of 278th on M-Road. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

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

Pets

FOR-ADOPTION: Older female Basset Hound, 7-to-9-years-old. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOR-ADOPTION: Black/tan Shepherd cross puppy, 5-to-6-months-old, female. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

Wanted

WANTED: Businesses, churches, clubs and organizations to participate in the 2014 Christmas Parade around the Holton Town Square! The parade will be held at 5:30pm on Friday, 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.

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HELP-WANTED: Will train person for permanent full-time position. Competitive salary, job value increases annually, benefits. Would like spray application skills. For interview, call Parallel Farms, Whiting, at 800-930-9636.

INSERTER/PRODUCTION WORK NEEDED: Part-time, 3pm-5pm or after school. Contact The Holton Recorder, 364-3141, or stop by at 109 W. Fourth St., Holton.

The Soldier Cemetery is taking bids for mowing. Please send resume and bids to Debra Brown, 4340 270th Rd., Soldier, KS 66540.

Lawn & Garden

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

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Employment



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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: Newspaper end rolls! \$1/pound plus tax. Great for table covers for all occasions, among other practical uses. Visit The Holton Recorder office, 109 W. 4th St./Holton or call 364-3141 to schedule pickup.

NEW MELISSA AND DOUG TOYS for sale: One-day-only! Large selection while they last. Soldier City Community Building, 212 First St./Sunday, Nov. 23, 1pm-?

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: If you change your address, please inform The Holton Recorder, along with the U.S. Post Office, so that you can avoid missing any editions of the paper. Contact us with your new address at: The Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; call 785-364-3141; or email holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

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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

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2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME south of Mayetta. 785-966-2649

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

2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH HOME/HOLTON: With appliances, detached garage. \$565/rent, \$500/deposit. 785-969-2747

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, appliances furnished, hardwood floors, available now! 364-6325

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Department of Youth Services, Second Judicial District

ON-CALL INTAKE WORKER FOR JACKSON COUNTY

Evening on-call hours are 6:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. as well as weekends/holidays for scheduled on-call shifts.

Hourly rate + Monthly Stipend

EXAMPLE OF DUTIES: Make referrals, conduct intakes, crisis intervention, ability to work independently.

QUALIFICATIONS: At least 21 years of age, minimum high school diploma with 2 years of college in Human Services OR 2 years of experience working with children. Ability to think and act quickly. Must live within a 30 mile radius of Jackson County Sheriff's Office. A valid driver's license and reliable transportation required.

To get an application contact **Kellie Hundley at Youth Services**
785.364.5369
or e-mail khundley@2jud.org

JOB OPPORTUNITY

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

FULL-TIME GNA Evening Shift Position.

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WANTED - ADULT CASE MANAGER

An exciting opportunity for an outgoing and energetic individual to become a member of our team. You are afforded the opportunity to make a difference in an individual's life. You would be helping individuals with a mental illness in their recovery process by developing skills necessary to remain in the community. Bachelor's degree in human services or qualified experience required. Send resume to Lisa Zakutansky, PO Box 319, Hiawatha, KS 66434 or Izakutansky@kanzamhgc.org
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The Holton Recorder Classifieds

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



Kellerman Real Estate



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Diana Rieschick
364-0267



Craig M. Fox
305-1636

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 3 BR, 2 BA
 Roger Hower
 #179455

801 Dakota Ave., Holton

\$149,900
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 #180454

12436 266th Rd., Holton

\$129,900
 3 BR, 2 BA
 Craig Fox
 #179085
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 Craig M. Fox
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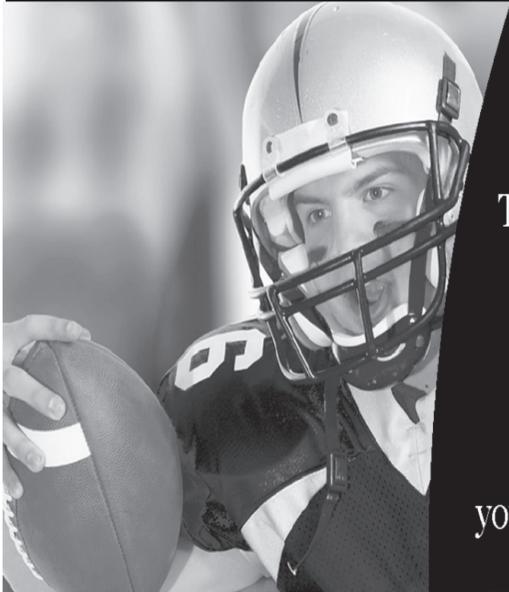
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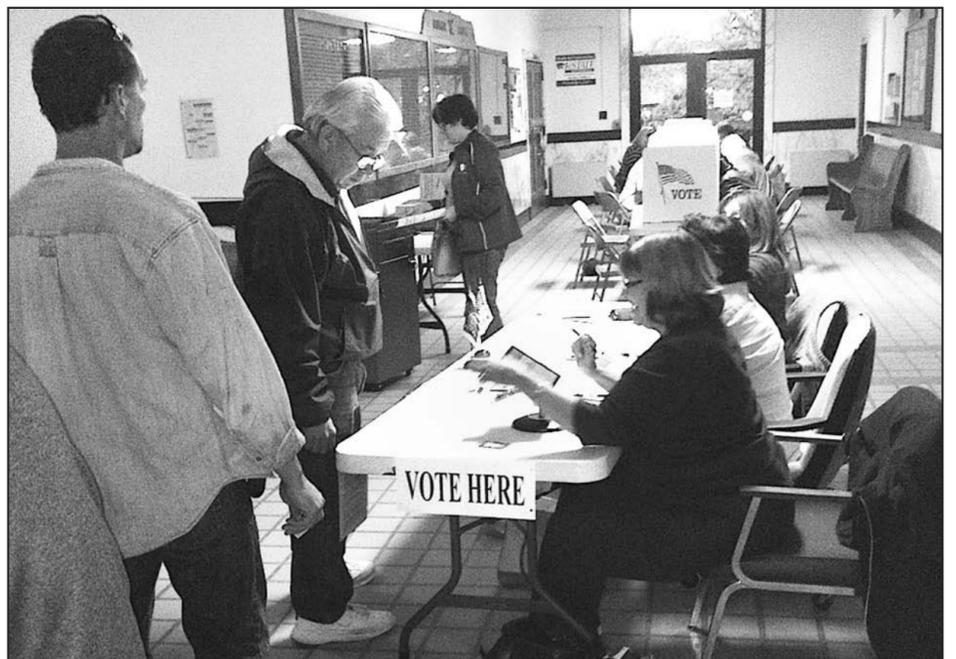
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More Photos From Election Day!

The photos above and at left were taken on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 4, general election day, at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Voter turnout in the county was 55 percent, meaning that 55 percent of the registered voters in the county actually voted in the election.

Photos by David Powls

Wilkersons...

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"Rosalie also found a tutorial on Pinterest and cut out these really intricate snowflakes," Rosemary said.

The Wilkerson's guest room is decorated in red, white and blue, in honor of the couple's nephew who is stationed in Hawaii and a niece who attends The University of Kansas.

Downstairs, the family's traditional tree is decorated in red and gold and is adorned with grade school pictures of Rosalie.

"I pulled out all our Christmas decorations after Halloween, and Rosalie assembled all the trees," Rosemary said. "It was a real team effort."

The Wilkersons host extended family at their home every Christmas Eve, serving soup and chili. On Christmas morning, the three Wilkersons open presents together, and Rosemary hides a special Christmas pickle ornament on a tree for Rosalie to find. The ornament was a present from Rosemary's grandmother.

Rosemary, who is a native of Holton, is the executive director of development at Benedictine College in Atchison, and Les, who was

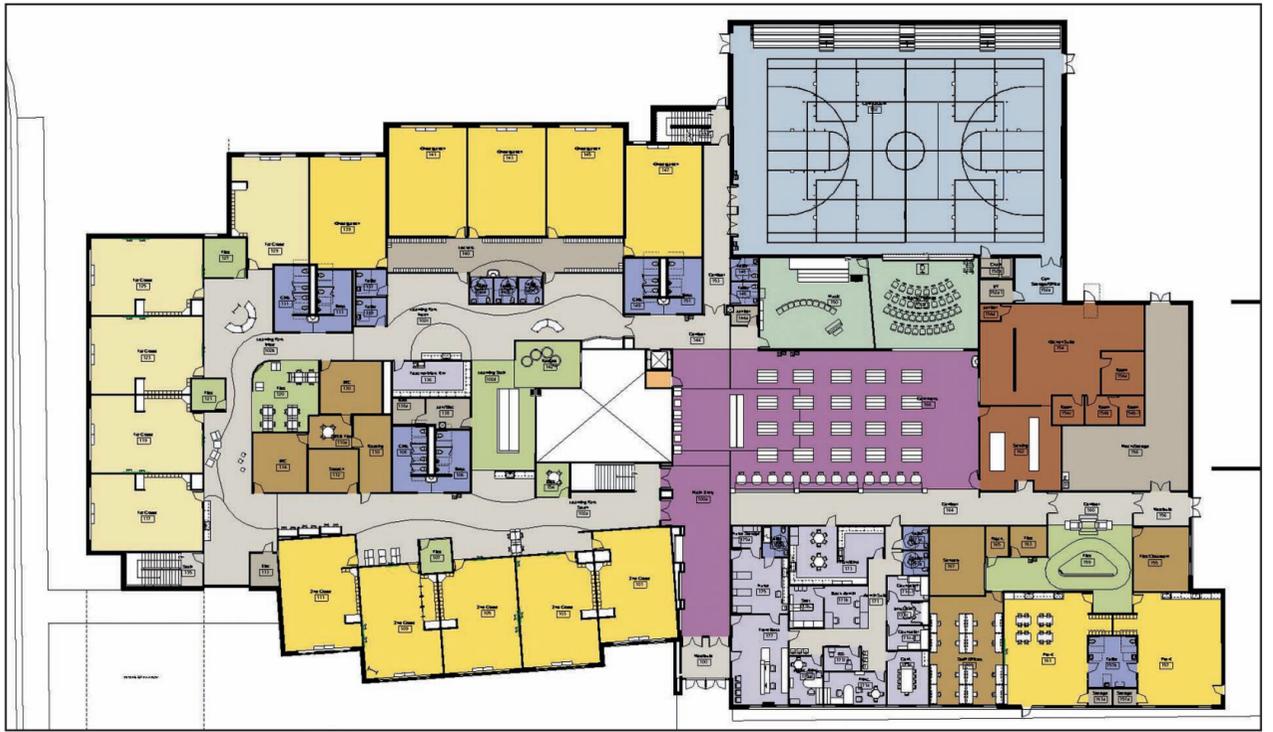
raised in Circleville, is the vice president of veterinary sales at Mediatech USA.

Sponsored by the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and in part by the Jackson County Tourism Council, the "I'll Be Home for Christmas" homes tour include homes owned by the Wilkersons, Brooks and Tonya Barta, Phillip and Ginger Lloyd, Dennis and Joni White and Brady and Brooke Black.

Five Chamber businesses – Koger Variety, expressions, Lee's Flower & Gift Shop, Uptown Treasures, and Heart to Home LLC – will showcase holiday items at each of the five homes that will be available for purchase after the show.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Denison State Bank, Holton National Bank, Farmers State Bank and the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. The tour is a fund-raiser for the Chamber, it was reported.

For more information about the homes tour, call the Chamber office at 364-3963.



While hearing a presentation from Hollis and Miller at the recent school board meeting, board members were presented the latest designs for the floor layout of the building, including the level 1 layout pictured above that shows the separation in the building of the academic portion (classrooms) on the left and the "public" spaces (cafeteria, gym, stage/music area, offices) on the right. It was also noted that the academic portion of the school is the only part that will consist of two stories.

Rendering submitted by Greg Porter, Hollis and Miller

Sidewalks...

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is required to take care of the sidewalk. And in situations where sections of sidewalks are removed due to construction or demolition, McKee said that according to city code, "you're supposed to" put the sidewalk back.

That does not apply to newer residential subdivisions, where the installation of sidewalks is not a requirement, just in areas of the city where sidewalks have existed for several years, McKee said. He added that he would contact the residents of the destroyed home about restoring the sidewalk.

Uncovering sidewalks that are "overgrown" with grass is another matter entirely, commissioners noted, and McKee said that many of the city's residential brick sidewalks have been covered by years of grass overgrowth. It was not stated by commissioners whether property owners were required to uncover those sections of sidewalk, but he added that one city resident had opted to take the opposite tack in recent years.

"It was pretty much covered anyway," McKee said. "This guy feath-

ered dirt over the top of his sidewalk and threw some more grass seed down, because he thought it would look better."

Commissioner Dan Brenner also noted that when sidewalks are built, repaired or restored, certain materials are preferable to others.

"It can be brick or concrete, but not wood chips," Brenner said.

On a related note, commissioners noted that with the impending demolition of houses on the block west of Holton's Colorado Elementary School, the Holton school district had placed a fence around the block to accommodate the demolition. Holton Mayor Robert Dieckmann noted that the fence around the block prevented children walking to school from having access to the sidewalk on the north side of Fifth Street on that block.

As a result, McKee said he spoke with USD 336 Superintendent Dennis Stones about the sidewalk issue, and the fence on the south side of the block was moved in so that children and other pedestrians would have access to the sidewalk.

Same-Sex Marriage...

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Same-sex couples in Douglas and Sedgwick counties have also challenged the state's ban on same-sex marriage after they were denied marriage licenses earlier this year. That lawsuit wrapped up last Wednesday, Nov. 12, after U.S. District Court Judge Daniel Crabtree ruled that the Kansas ban on same-sex marriage was unconstitutional.

After that ruling, many counties, including Shawnee, began issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples while Schmidt argued that the Supreme Court's decision applied only to Sedgwick and Douglas counties.

"We've had a lot of changes in the past week," Reamer said. "First it was yes, then it was no and now we are offering applications for same-sex couples."

As a result of the rulings, some judges throughout the state are accepting same-sex marriage applications but declining to issue licenses until the state Supreme Court deems the ban on same-sex marriage as un-

constitutional throughout the whole state, citing they don't want to issue licenses that could be deemed "voidable."

According to a Topeka newspaper, Judge Nafziger has not signed off on a same-sex marriage license to a Valley Falls couple in neighboring Jefferson County, which is also part of the 2nd Judicial District, because of the current appeals process.

There is a mandatory three-day waiting period for all couples seeking a marriage license, Reamer said. The marriage license fee in Kansas is \$85.50.

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Holton Commission considers increasing its allocation to the Chamber of Commerce

By Brian Sanders

Since the City of Holton will no longer be chipping in funds for the operation of Holton Main Street, which will no longer be active at the end of the year, the Holton City Commission on Monday discussed the possibility of increasing its annual allocation to the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Commissioner Erich Campbell said Chamber officials have asked for financial assistance with the electric bill on its digital billboard, located at the northeast corner of U.S. Highway 75 and Kansas Highway 16. However, commissioners took no action on the request until they can get more information on how much of an electric bill the billboard generates.

Holton City Clerk Teresa Riley estimated that the billboard's electric bill was "several hundred dollars a month," mainly because "there's a lot of electronics in that sign," including fans and other equipment needed to keep the billboard's workings at a certain temperature.

With Holton Main Street's time drawing to a close, commissioners noted, some of the \$10,000 allocation that organization had been receiving could be given to the Chamber for that purpose. In the most recent budget, Assistant City Manager Kerwin McKee noted, the city reportedly allocated \$5,000 to the Chamber.

"Maybe there's an opportunity there," McKee said. Commissioner Tim Morris agreed, saying that there are some "worthwhile and small situations in Holton where the good will of the city" outweighs any related costs.

On the other hand, Campbell noted that if the city were to provide the Chamber with "free electricity" for the billboard, other organizations would expect to have similar requests granted. He noted that a request from the Jackson County Historical Society for similar financial

aid for the Roebke House and two other society-owned buildings in recent years was not granted.

As a result, Holton Mayor Robert Dieckmann suggested that when such requests are received, the city should be "responsible enough" to decide on a case-by-case basis which requests for financial assistance should be granted.

In other business on Monday, commissioners approved a resolution adopting a multi-jurisdictional hazard mitigation plan that McKee said "piggybacks" off a new plan that is being developed at the county level by Jackson County Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Pat Korte.

The city approved a plan in October 2010 that has been approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, it was noted. Now, municipalities participating in the plan are required to approve resolutions adopting the plan for FEMA's Region K, which covers northeastern Kansas.

"It's very important that we are a part of this plan, because in the event of any disaster, this allows us to get FEMA funds," McKee said. "And the county is working with several other counties on this as well."

Commissioners also:

■ Noted the absence of Holton City Manager Bret Bauer.

■ Approved minutes from the Nov. 3 meeting and budget appropriations made since that meeting.

■ Approved a temporary alcoholic liquor license for Your Place or Mine Catering, pending state approval of the license. The business is hosting a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 12, commissioners noted.

■ Heard a question from Commissioner Twila White on the location of certain city subdivisions.

■ Heard comment from McKee that the city has experienced only one water main line break in recent weeks due to cold weather. Topeka, by contrast, reportedly has had 25 water main breaks in the past week,

White added.

■ Learned from Dieckmann that Highland Community College and Super 8 Motel had agreed to allow their parking lots to be used for monthly Harvesters Mobile Food Pantry distributions. Dieckmann and Brenner also noted that they would fix the pothole in front of Super 8 at their own expense, since the frontage road in front of the motel is not a city street.

■ Heard a comment from Morris about certain city sidewalks and discussed how they are maintained (see related story).

■ Met in executive session for 10 minutes with McKee and Riley present to discuss personnel matters. No action resulted from the session.

■ Met in executive session for 10 minutes with McKee and Riley present to discuss land acquisition. No action resulted from the session.

■ Adjourned the meeting at 7:45 p.m. All commissioners were present.

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Community News



Circleville By Jeannie Arnold

I need to make a correction to last week's news. Ashton Danery-Kathrens' son is Tucker, not Tanner. So, Dub, Ashton and Tucker are making their new home east of Circleville on 254th Road. Sorry for the mistake.

Ellsworth and Sandra Hewitt went to Jackson Heights Grade School on Tuesday, Nov. 11, for a Veterans appreciation that was put on by the kindergarten and first grade students. They enjoyed the celebration with grandchildren Lakota Hewitt, a kindergartner, and Cooper Hewitt, a first grader. Ellsworth talked to the group about his service in the military.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, AYLI club members met at Boomers' at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and then went to the home of Jane Coverdale for an afternoon of playing bridge and holding their meeting. They were happy to have Evelyn Allen as a guest. The next meeting will be Dec. 9 at Beth Mitchell's home.

The United Methodist Women met on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Circleville Methodist Church. Dawn Duryea conducted the program. They used the book and DVD titled "The Circle Maker" by Mark Batterson and the chapter was "Praying Hard and Praying Through." Eight members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 10 at the home of Thersa

Wade. Kenny Wykert was in Topeka on Wednesday, Nov. 12. He spent the night with his brother, Gerald Wykert. Bob Wykert joined them for some card games and then Kenny returned home on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Maxine Lewis accompanied Bob and me to Topeka on Thursday, Nov. 13, for my aunt Winnie Kreuger's birthday. My cousin Marcia Wade was also there. We enjoyed a nice lunch and the afternoon visiting, followed by cake and ice cream. Winnie and Maxine were born just 13 days apart so we will be celebrating another November birthday shortly.

Barbara Hutchinson and others attended the annual Goff Lion's Club lunch on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Goff Community Center. Despite the snowy weather, there was a good crowd.

LeRoy and Marla Shupe hosted a pre-Thanksgiving dinner and family get together at the Circleville Lodge Hall on Sunday, Nov. 16. They were also celebrating the November birthdays of Lori Ellis and Steve Larkin. That is Marla's sister and brother.

Several people attended the Jackson Heights musical "Oklahoma!" this weekend. Everyone said it was very good and the students did a wonderful job of performing and singing.



In the top photo, a memorial ceremony with an honor guard salute was held at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day last Tuesday on the southeast corner of Holton Town's Square, near the Deghand Fallen Soldier Memorial. Members of the honor guard included (from left) Marvin Criqui, Tammy Askren, Don Askren, Hal Cochren and Jack Pittaway Sr. In the photo above, Jimmie Bechtel (left), VFW Post 1367 Commander, and Don Askren help lead the parade route during the annual Veterans Day parade in downtown Holton. At left, Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins, who is a native of Holton, participated in the parade, which circled downtown Holton. *Photos by Ali Holcomb*

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Ten tips for safe holiday cooking shared

Guardian Safety Solutions International, Inc. (GSSI) warns families that Thanksgiving can be hazardous to their health.

More cooking fires are reported on Thanksgiving than any other day of the year. About 45 house fires are reported every hour in the U.S., and 60 percent of apartment fires are started by cooking equipment. Sadly, children and the elderly make up the greatest national percentage of injury and death due to household fires.

"Thanksgiving is a special day with relatives, but answering the door to welcome guests can distract even the most careful cook," said Paul Rouse, GSSI administrative officer. "Alcohol during Thanksgiving celebrations can also add to cooking inattentiveness. Next thing you know, a fire starts consuming the stove, curtains and other flammable material in the kitchen."

The popularity of turkey deep fryers has added another hazard to the celebration. The cooking oil temperature is extremely hot. Rouse said that they should be used as far from the house as possible.

"It's important to note that not one turkey fryer has been certified as safe by Underwriters Laboratories," Rouse added. He offers 10 tips for Thanksgiving cooking fire safety:

- Never leave a room while cooking.
- If you must leave the room while cooking, turn off the stove.
- Keep pot handles turned to the back of the stove so children cannot grab them.
- Wear short sleeves or tight sleeves while cooking so nothing dangles near a flame.
- Keep paper, towels, pot holders, wooden utensils and curtains away from the cooking area.
- Have one or more fire extinguishers handy and know how to use them.
- Keep stove tops clean; remove built up grease and spilled food.
- Never throw water on a grease fire – smother it with a pan lid instead.
- Keep children and pets in the "kid-free" zone three feet from the stove.
- Have a fire escape plan, and review and rehearse it often.



"To be, or not to be"

In Royal Valley High School's recent production of "I Hate Shakespeare!" Hamlet (played by Chance Clement, shown above) gets booed by an unhappy audience member during his famous soliloquy about death and the unfairness of life.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Senior Citizen News

By Dan Mehringer

In October, we lost three people who used to come to the center for lunch. As with all those who we enjoyed at the center, we were saddened to hear of their deaths. Last month, Gerald Beightel, Rita Alcott and Lenamaye Williams died. Our prayers go out to their families in this time of sadness.

We were glad to see Aletha Williams back at the center for lunch. On Oct. 7, we were so happy to see Adrienne Hendricks. Also, Ed Blocker and Sandy Gilbert were at lunch again that day. We were so happy to see them back from their illnesses. The regulars at the center are always happy to welcome those who have not been there for a while. It is so great to hear what may or may not have been happening in their lives.

On Oct. 9, we were glad to see Jim Baxter back for lunch. Also, we had guests on that date. Shirley Cameron's great-granddaughter, Addie Nelson, came to eat with us. On Oct. 14, Alma Jean Bowser enjoyed lunch at the center.

On Oct. 15, Dorothy Lawrence was present. On Oct. 16, Gary Bell and his band, The Fence Row, came to entertain us again. On Oct. 20, we were all so happy to see Mary

Lou and Marvin Stous and Virginia Thornburg back at the center again. We missed seeing them when they were gone.

On Oct. 23, we helped JoAnn Mick and her son, Terry Mick, celebrate their birthdays. Also, Jack Sheldon had a guest that day. His son-in-law, Michael Coe, was there. So many of those who come to the center are so familiar with the people in our community. In our small rural area, there are few strangers.

Also on Oct. 23, Gary and Carolyn Bell came for lunch. Over the years, we have gotten to know children who have come to the center with relatives. On Oct. 23, we were so happy to see Campbell Brown, who came as a guest of her grandmother, Cletamae Brown. On Oct. 28, we played bingo. We had a great time seeing Gene Dickinson.

On Oct. 31, we had our Halloween party. We are never quite sure what the staff plans for our parties. Our party on that day was no exception. We are always entertained by their readings and activities. And, of course, the food is always good. We were treated to apple cider and donuts.

And now for the birthdays, Norman Roudybush, Carolyn Bell, Barbara Weas, Roger Coverdale, Mary Child and Gale Knox.

Well, folks, that is all for this edition. At times it is interesting to observe people. Perhaps that action could be seen as a fault. However, for me, it is interesting to see people interact with each other. I would not want to mention the name of anyone who comes to the center, but it is so rewarding to see people smile at each other when they come to the center. It is gratifying to see people smile their eyes and with a great deal of sincerity. Until next time.

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Invitation to Bid:

Owner: **Prairie View Senior Residences, LLC**
Managing Member; Homestead Affordable Housing, Inc, Holton, KS.

Architect: LK Architecture, Inc, Wichita, Ks.

Accel Construction is accepting all trades bids for the following Project on or before 12-3-2014 at 3 P.M.:

Prairie View Senior Residences
Holton, Kansas

Location of the project: SW corner of East 1st St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Holton, Ks.

Description of Project:

10 Duplexes, 3 Four-plexes, and 1 community building

Site work, dirt work, site utilities, new asphalt street, curb and gutter, concrete foundations and slabs, wood framing, drywall, painting, insulation, composition roofing, plumbing, HVAC, Electrical, floorcovering and residential type finishes,

Plans or links to the plans and specifications are available from the General Contractor (contact information below)

ALL sub and trade bids to be submitted to:

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E-Mail wl@accelconstructionks.com

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BEFORE THE JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the Jackson County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 8:00 p.m. on the 11th day of December, 2014 at the Senior Citizens Building located at 312 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton, Kansas. The following application will be discussed.

Applications filed by, Rich & Sheryl Burns, requesting a Zoning Variance for a Front yard setback on the following described properties:

East Half of the Southwest Quarter (E1/2 SW1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township (7) South, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 6th P.M.

Also known as 8245 K-16 Hwy, Holton, Ks 66436

The public is invited to the hearing to express their opinion on the application.

Jason Claycamp
County Zoning Administrator
Jackson County, Kansas

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Hospital-based immunization rates on the rise across the state

While the national and regional media's focus has been on Ebola in recent weeks, the fact is that seasonal influenza is much more threatening to Kansans than any other illness, according to Kansas Healthcare.

In 2013, Kansas reported 1,373 deaths from the flu or complications from the flu, and it was the seventh leading cause of death in Kansas. In late October, Kansas' first case of influenza for the 2014-15 flu season was reported.

Kansas health care personnel are aware of the importance of protecting the health of patients and themselves. Since 2008, the Kansas Healthcare Collaborative (KHC) has spearheaded a campaign to increase the number of hospital health care personnel receiving yearly influenza vaccinations as part of a statewide effort to decrease health care-associated infections. The number of Kansas health care personnel receiving the influenza immunization continues to increase.

In a statewide hospital survey conducted by KHC in 2014, results indicated that 89.3 percent of hospital health care personnel, includ-

ing medical staff, were vaccinated against seasonal influenza for the 2013-2014 flu season. This marks a 39.5 percent improvement in immunization rates from the baseline year of the survey in 2009. Responses were received from all 125 hospitals surveyed (100 percent response rate) in 2014.

Immunization rates by flu season:

- 2013-2014: 89.3 percent
- 2012-2013: 87 percent
- 2011-2012: 83 percent
- 2010-2011: 78 percent
- 2009-2010: 76 percent
- 2008-2009: 64 percent

In an effort to reduce the spread of influenza and to protect the health of both patients and health care personnel, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that all hospital health care personnel, including medical staff, receive the seasonal influenza vaccine. KHC established a statewide goal to increase the Kansas hospital health care personnel seasonal influenza immunization rate to 100 percent by 2014. KHC will continue to monitor the state's progress by continuing annual surveys, education and resource sharing.

Vaccinating health care personnel is a key measure in preventing the spread of influenza. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services recognizes the importance of the vaccination and in fiscal year 2015 began using data on influenza vaccination of health care personnel as a measure to determine payments.

KHC is a provider-led 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with a mission to transform health care through patient-centered initiatives that improve quality, safety and value. Founded in 2008 by the Kansas Hospital Association and the Kansas Medical Society, KHC embodies the commitment of two of the state's leading health care provider groups to act as a resource and to continuously enhance the quality of care provided to Kansans. For more information about the Kansas Healthcare Collaborative visit www.khconline.org

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name Jacey Zoch

DOB xx/xx/2007 A female

Case No. 2014-JC-000053

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

TO: Jeremy A. Zoch
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 parent 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 04, 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

under 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: Randy M. Barker, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1012, Holton, KS 66436. 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: Samantha R. Harrington, Attorney at Law, 2708 NW Topeka Blvd., Topeka, KS 66617.

Date and time of hearing: Thursday, December 04, 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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Public Notice

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name Aiden Patton

DOB xx/xx/2006 A unknown

Case No. 2014-JC-000052

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

TO: Grant A. Davenport
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

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Date and time of hearing: Thursday, December 04, 2014, at 9:30 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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Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold

Carol Fenton served as greeter at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on Nov. 16. Gary Bell gave the welcome and opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, 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.

Randy Wickham used text from Acts 1:1-11 as he gave the morning sermon titled "Changing the World for Jesus." Jesus took 12 men and changed the world with the strategy to tell the world the good news by taking the gospel throughout the known world.

The Christian faith is based on fact, not fiction, and it is our goal to proclaim the message of salvation. Our primary goal is to tell the world about Jesus. The Bible tells us that Jesus will return and we must remember that it is His work, His power and His message that can change the world. Our faith is fueled by the promise of Christ's return.

Paul Davault used text from Ephesians 4:30-5:2 as he gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Don Askren, Donnie Askren, Roger Rethman and Jason Claycamp. Tara Lierz provided music with her clarinet as communion was served. The prayer for the offering was given by David Allen and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You."

Nov. 30 will be our fifth Sunday and the service will be followed by the annual Thanksgiving dinner. After the meal, we will be decorating the church for the Christmas season.

Did you know that the church has a Facebook page that you can access to see future church events and activities, and also pictures of what we have been doing? We encourage you to take a look at it and see what has been going on at Circleville Christian Church.



Bells to celebrate 60th anniversary

Roy and Patsy Bell of Seneca will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 30, 2014 with an open house from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Windmill Inn in Seneca. Their children are hosting the event.

The couple was married on May 16, 1954 at Goff. They have two children, Janet Stallbaumer and her husband, Jerry, and Rick Bell and his wife, Karen. They also have eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Baby News



Madden Edward Mulroy
Shane and Janice Mulroy are excited to announce the arrival of their son, Madden Edward Mulroy. He was born at 9:18 a.m. on Oct. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20½ inches long. He is welcomed home by his sisters, Mallori Grace and Makinley Jace.

Maternal grandparents are Maurice (Rusty) and Joan Hill of Soldier. Paternal grandparents are Rich and Lynne Mulroy of Holton. Paternal great-grandfather is Wayne Neff of Sabetha.



Tankings to celebrate 50th anniversary

Larry and Alberta (Lierz) Tanking of Holton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 28, 2014.

They were married by Father Alfred Koestner on Nov. 28, 1964 at St. James Catholic Church in Wetmore. Larry and Alberta have four children: Tony and his wife, Karen, of

Hiawatha; Greg and his wife, Sue, of Holton; Andy and his wife, Karla, of Circleville; and Audra Steiner and her husband, Jeff, of Topeka. The couple also has six grandsons, six granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Cards may reach them at 10955 278th Rd., Holton, KS 66436.

PBP Elder Center Menu

Meals at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Elder Center are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu is subject to change.

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. 24 through Friday, Nov. 28 are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 24: Chicken stew, buttered noodles, biscuit and fruit cup.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Chili, hot dog, spinach and ambrosia salad.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: Brown bag lunches.

Thursday, Nov. 27: Closed – Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 28: Closed – Thanksgiving.

You are invited!
Denison Community Thanksgiving
Sunday, November 23
Soup Supper beginning at 5:00 p.m.
Worship Service at 6:30 p.m.
Donations for supper and the offering during the worship service will be given to **The Topeka Rescue Mission.**
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School Menus

Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335

Monday, Nov. 24: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, cheese stick, applesauce, milk and juice; Lunch – Mini meatball sub, potato wedges, tossed salad, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk and juice; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, oven fries, cucumbers, baby carrots, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Thursday, Nov. 27: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Friday, Nov. 28: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Holton Unified School District No. 336

Monday, Nov. 24: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, sausage patty, sliced pears, milk choice and fruit

juice choice; Lunch – Pork rib on a bun, leaf lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, fresh apple, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fresh oranges, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Corn dog, green beans, tater tots, fresh banana, Snickerdoodle, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Thursday, Nov. 27: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Friday, Nov. 28: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Royal Valley Unified School District No. 337

Monday, Nov. 24: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken wrap, lettuce and cheese cup, fresh carrots, rice crispy treat, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Breakfast – Bagel with cream cheese, fruit and

milk; Lunch – Taco salad, refried beans, corn, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Thursday, Nov. 27: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Friday, Nov. 28: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Wetmore Unified School District No. 113

Monday, Nov. 24: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, pear half, whole-grain roll and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Breakfast for lunch – Breakfast on a stick with pancake syrup, tri-tater, baby carrots, rosy applesauce and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Thursday, Nov. 27: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

Friday, Nov. 28: No School – Thanksgiving Break.

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
2 p.m. Sunday afternoon 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 Ditters, 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 Discipleship - 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.1stumholton.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 School: 9 a.m. • 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 Cappelman • 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

Pottawatomie 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.jacccatholics.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.jacccatholics.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
sthomas@holtonmail.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.

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.

See you in Church!

School Calendar

Jackson Heights
Wednesday, Nov. 26: No school.
Thursday, Nov. 27: No school.
Friday, Nov. 28: No school.

Royal Valley
Monday, Nov. 24: 3:30 p.m. RVHS basketball pictures.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: RVMS "Jump Day" #1; 11 a.m. RVHS senior composite pictures; 3:30 p.m. RVHS wrestling/cheer/dance pictures.

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Great American Smokeout planned for this Thursday

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) encourages people to quit smoking as part of the American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 20.

To help smokers who are ready to quit, KDHE offers cessation support and information online at www.KSquit.org or toll-free at 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669).

The American Cancer Society created the trademarked concept and held its first Great American Smokeout in 1976 as a way to inspire and encourage smokers to quit for a day. One million people quit smoking for a day at the 1976 event in California.

The Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to commit to making a long-term plan to quit smoking for good.

"Even though enormous strides have been made in reducing death and disease from smoking in the last 50 years, we have much more work to do," said Robert Moser, M.D., KDHE Secretary and State Health Officer. "I encourage people across Kansas to take a stand for their health on Nov. 20 when the Great American Smokeout offers a chance to feel like you are a part of something bigger than yourself."

According to the 50th Anniversary Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health released this year, smokers today are much more likely to develop lung cancer than smokers were in 1964, when smoking was linked to

lung cancer in the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health.

Between 1959 and 2010, lung cancer risk for smokers rose dramatically. Among female smokers, the risk increased tenfold and among male smokers, the risk doubled. One possible explanation for the higher rates of lung cancer is that filters and vent holes in most modern cigarettes may lead smokers to inhale more deeply, pulling dangerous chemicals farther into their lungs, according to the latest Surgeon General's report.

When Kansans are ready to quit using tobacco, the Kansas Tobacco Quitline is ready to help online at www.KSquit.org or by phone 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669). The Quitline is a service provided at no cost to Kansas residents. Enrollment is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week (except major holidays) online or by phone.

KDHE's Tobacco Use Prevention Program manages the Kansas Tobacco Quitline and provides resources and technical assistance to community coalitions for development, enhancement and evaluation of state and local tobacco prevention initiatives.

For additional information on the Kansas Tobacco Use Prevention Program visit www.kdheks.gov/tobacco.

More information about the Great American Smokeout can be found at www.greatamericansmokeout.org.

Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards

Nov. 16 was a very cold day, but there was no wind. The snow that had fallen Saturday was easy to sweep off the car, and the roads were mostly clean. It was a good day to praise the Lord at Netawaka United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Caren Loper played a beautiful piano solo, "Because He Lives," as the prelude. Marcia Robertson carried in the light for the altar candles.

Pastor Caren welcomed everyone, saying we should get "bonus points" for getting out this cold morning. We are thankful the furnace is working well since Jeremy Edwards installed a new thermostat. Marcia Robertson enjoyed a nice day with her grandchildren and their parents at Basehor last Sunday.

The Hanging of the Greens service will be held Nov. 30. Advent Bible study will begin that day, time and place to be announced. Christmas Eve service will be at 5 p.m. on Dec. 24 at Whiting UMC.

The hymn of praise was "How Great Thou Art." Other hymns were "El Shaddai" and "Take My Life and Let It Be." Pastor Caren accompanied on the piano.

Scripture lessons were Psalm 123; 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11 and Matthew 25:14-30.

Pastor Caren's sermon was "Good and Faithful Servants." In Matthew 25, Jesus was teaching His disciples using parables about the Kingdom of Heaven. In the parable of the 10 virgins, the theme was preparedness. The parable of the talents is about stewardship, taking care of and wisely using the things we have been given.

It is important to conserve the re-

sources we have in order to continue the mission of the church - that is to spread in the Word of God's Kingdom.

In this lesson, each of three servants was entrusted with a large sum of money. Even one talent in today's money would be about a quarter million dollars. The servant given the five talents put the money to work and gained five more, and the servant given two talents gained two more. The third servant was given one talent, judged that the master was a hard, unkind man, and was afraid and buried the whole sum to keep it safe.

The master praised the servants who returned their talents plus a profit saying, "Well done, good and faithful servants! You were faithful with a few things, so I will put you in charge of many. Come and share in your master's happiness."

When the master learned that the servant with the one talent returned only what he was given, he was angry. He said, "You lazy, wicked servant! You should have at least put the money in the bank where it would draw interest."

He took the talent from him and gave it to the man who had 10 talents, for he said, "Everyone who has will be given more. Whoever does not have, even what he has will be taken away."

Remembering people of the past who sometimes would walk long distances to bring their offerings to the Lord, each one in the congregation brought in their tithes, offerings and commitment cards to the altar.

The Doxology and the closing hymn were sung. Pastor Caren gave the benediction.

Julie Howard joins WHS staff

By Kassidy Fund
WHS Student Correspondent

Wetmore School has a new face in the high school inter-related classroom this year. Julie Howard, who hails from Sabetha, replaced veteran IRC teacher Russell Pickett. Howard brings a great deal of experience to Wetmore High School.

Howard received her undergraduate degree from Peru State College and is currently in the process of getting her master's degree through Emporia State University. She taught at Axtell/Summerfield for two years prior to working at Wetmore. When asked why she

chose special education as a major, she stated, "Because I want to help students succeed."

Howard says that she has enjoyed the small school environment and comradery of the Wetmore school faculty and staff.

Howard and her husband, Steve, reside in Sabetha, where she has three children, two of which attend Sabetha schools. Her oldest attends Kansas State University. Her father, Vern Orton, has been a part of the district for many years, serving as tech support. In her free time, she follows athletics with her family, attends church, hunts and bakes.



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Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell
 On Nov. 9, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "Open My Eyes, That I May See."
 The announcements were: A Christmas program informational meeting was to be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the sanctuary for kids up through sixth grade who are interested in being in the program and parents who are interested in helping (if you have questions, see Debbie Watson); if you can provide cookies for the dedication of the organ event at 4 p.m. on Nov. 23, please sign up in the foyer; on Nov. 30, there will be one service at 11 a.m. and the congregation will take a group photo under the cross and flame, and there will be a potluck dinner after the service; after the potluck meal, the church will be prepared for the Advent season; the Secret Pal Brunch will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 6 at Barbara Hanson's home; and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 16, there will

a "give back night" for Pleasant Hill U.M.C. at the Pad in Topeka.
 The birthdays for Nov. 9 through Nov. 15: Adam Brown and Billie Winsor, Nov. 9; Thera Boyles, Joy Chapman, Betty Domer, Linda Sowards and Hayleigh Watson, Nov. 10; Larry Marney and Austin Martene, Nov. 11; Ryan Newell, Nov. 12; Glen Smith, Nov. 13; and Mary Absber and Brian Burd, Nov. 14.
 The anniversaries for the week were Gregg and Roxann Williams, Nov. 12, and Chris and Karla Savoie, Nov. 13.
 The children's story was given by Kevin McDowell, Tuesday, Nov. 11, was Veterans Day. It is a legal holiday in the USA when we honor all veterans of the armed forces. Kevin asked all the veterans to please stand and the congregation thanked them for their service to our country. We need to thank them every day for defending our country. Everyone said the Pledge of Allegiance. God bless America.
 Prayers are needed for: Marilyn

Colhouer, who is recovering from surgery; Chuck Hoffmeister, who had hip surgery and is now in rehabilitation; Nick Nicolay, who is recovering from total knee replacement; the family of Carolyn Fidler; and the family of Norma Reed.
 Barbara Hanson read the scripture Luke 11:1-13. The sermon "Can I Pray For" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. Acts 6:4 says, "We will devote ourselves to prayer and to serving the word." The Bible teaches us to pray many times. Prayer strengthens our relationship with God, our Father. Let us not forget, God is listening to our prayers. God is gracious and faithful to us. We can ask Him for anything. We are His children.
 Luke 11:9-10 says, "So I say to you, 'Ask, and it will be given you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened for you. For everyone who asks receives, and everyone who searches finds; and for everyone who knocks, the door will be opened.'"

Sometimes, we ask for more than we need. As we grow, our prayers will change. We need to have a deep and stronger relationship with our Father. God is always with us on our journey in life.
 Matthew 6:33 says, "But strive first for the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well." We can ask to be forgiven, as well, as we can forgive others. May our lives be abundant through our prayers.
 The chancel choir sang "Immortal Invisible." Those singing were Janet Baldwin, Betty Domer, Linda Griffiths, Kay Jones-Ray, Annie McDowell, Gayle Smith, Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Clifford Hurst, Bruce Lanning, Bruce Tomlinson and John Wilson. They were directed by Greg Baldwin while Marty Ransdell accompanied them on the piano.
 The closing hymn was "'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." Those assisting with the service were Barbara Hanson, liturgist; Marty Ransdell, organist; Hailee Gower, acolyte; Deb Mannell, sound system; John Wilson, song leader; and Norm and Tina Davies and Denis and Val Warkentine, usher team.
 On Nov. 6, there were seven people who attended the Pleasant Hill coffee group for breakfast at Perkins Restaurant in Topeka.



Darrin Reith (right) of the St. Dominic Catholic Church Knights of Columbus recently presented two checks to Dr. Vicki Vossler, director of the Holton Special Education Cooperative. The proceeds were from the Knights' recent chicken fry and Tootsie Roll drive. The donation will be used to purchase iPads for the cooperative, it was reported. The amount of the donations totaled \$2,523.68, it was reported.
 Submitted photo

Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernitter
 On Nov. 16, 2014, Theresa Riechick rang the bell at Buck's Grove Methodist Church as Jack Bernitter scraped the ice and snow from the steps that accumulated overnight. Inside the country church, it was cozy and warm thanks to Dan Pollock, who had lighted the stoves the night before.
 Betty Bernitter acted as acolyte. Pastor Charlotte asked for announcements and led the congregation in the call to worship and the opening prayer.
 Donna Ashcraft was song leader as the congregation sang hymns: "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "O

How I Love Jesus" and "Take My Life, and Let It Be." Denny Ashcraft provided the recorded music.
 Charlotte read scripture from Judges 4:1-7 and 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11. Her sermon was titled "Interpretation."
 Our perceptions affect the way we interpret life by what we were taught, what we learned and experienced early on. This determines how we see the world. When we are given opportunities but are afraid to use our talents, we must be willing to risk and sacrifice our own comfort for the greater good. If we are motivated by fear, then we will never be able to do great things and our gifts

will never grow.
 The question is as individuals and as a church, how do we perceive our heavenly master? What is our relationship with God who has given us life? When you have experienced God's love, you realize that that love is perfect. You share your talents out of love, pleasing God. There is no end to God's blessings we have been given.
 Charlotte offered communion with the assistance of Donna. Wayne Riechick and Don Boling acted as offertory ushers and the closing hymn was "Let There Be Peace On Earth." Donna led Bible study immediately after the worship service.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2014.)

USD 336 - HOLTON Resolution to Levy Tax for Capital Outlay Fund

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of Unified School District No. 336, Jackson County, State of Kansas, is authorized by K.S.A. 72-8801, to make an annual tax levy at a mill rate not exceeding the statutorily-prescribed mill rate for a period of time as determined by the Board of Education upon the taxable tangible property in the district for the purpose specified in said law; and

The above-named school board shall be authorized to make a continuous and permanent annual tax levy in an amount not to exceed 8 mills upon the taxable tangible property in the school district for the purpose of acquisition, construction, reconstruction, repair, remodeling, additions to, furnishing, maintaining and equipping of school district property and equipment necessary for school district purposes, including (1) Acquisition of computer software; (2) acquisition of performance uniforms; (3) housing and boarding pupils enrolled in an area vocational school operated under the board; (4) architectural expenses; (5) acquisition of building sites; (6) undertaking and maintenance of asbestos control projects; (7) acquisition of school buses; and (8) acquisition of other fixed assets, and for the purpose of paying a portion of the principal and interest on bonds issued by cities under the authority of K.S.A. 12-1774 and amendments thereto, for the financing of redevelopment projects upon property located within the school district. The tax levy

authorized by this resolution may be made, unless a petition in opposition to the same, signed by not less than 10% of the qualified electors of the school district, is filed with the county election officer of the home county of the school district within 40 calendar days after the last publication of this resolution. In the event a petition is filed, the county election officer shall submit the question of whether the tax levy shall be authorized to the electors in the school district at an election called for that purpose or at the next general election, as is specified by the Board of Education of the above school district.

CERTIFICATE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the above Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Education of Unified School District No. 336, Jackson County, Kansas, on the 10th day of November, 2014.

/s/ Deirdre A. Folk
 Clerk of the above Board of Education
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WHEREAS, the Board of Education has determined to exercise the authority vested in it by said law;

NOW, THEREFORE, RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved that:

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2014.)

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Amber Fowler (right), a new member of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, was recently presented with a \$250 beef gift certificate by Jackson County Farm Bureau Association president Donna Ashcraft (left). Fowler and Tamela Burgess (not pictured) received gift certificates in that amount as offered in the 2014 JCFA membership drive contest. Submitted photo

Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker
The church year is about to end, literally. The time of God's mercy will end and God will call all people to account. We encounter the difficult parable in the Gospel lesson of the talents with the promise that to him who has, more will be given. What does that mean for us? We live in an age of egalitarianism in which we expect to be treated the same. God does not treat us the same; our differences matter to God. He loves us equally but acknowledges our differences.

To one He gives 10, to another five and to another one. All are His gifts, to be used for His purpose. Different, but uniquely precious, we use them for His glory and so He promises us to enter into His joy. This "As we gather" paragraph headed the bulletin for the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost at the worship service on Nov. 16 at

Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The communion service opened with the hymn "O Worship the King." The responsory Psalm was from Psalm 90:1-12. Elder Topher Dohl read the Old Testament lesson, Zephaniah Chapter 1, and the Epistle lesson, 1 Thessalonians Chapter 5. Pastor Jeffrey Geske read the Holy Gospel from Matthew 25:14-30.

In the children's message, Pastor Geske reminded the children they have 168 hours in a week and that one hour we spend together in church is a small percentage. We owe all we are to our Heavenly Father who created us, gave us our talents and all that we need.

We honor God by sharing His love with all our friends. Pastor Geske shared his favorite verse: "Therefore encourage one another and build each other up, just as you are doing."

The sermon hymn was "One Day When Heaven." "Build Each Other Up" was the theme of Pastor Geske's sermon based on the Epistle lesson. As brothers and sisters in Christ, God is calling us to build each other up. Think about those words of Jesus, "A new command I give you: love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." (John 13:34).

The book of Thessalonians was written for the purpose of encouraging the Christians to focus on Christ's coming, and to live each day to the fullest - sharing the love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ. Paul goes on to say, "For you know very well that the day of the Lord will come like a thief in the night."

Be faithful, be alert, be ready, be prepared. Our world, our community, our families, our friends need our encouragement of how much our God loves us. May God find us faithful in serving, in loving and in building each other up. May He say to us as He said to the faithful in our Gospel lesson, "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

The congregation professed the Nicene Creed. The offertory was sung. In the prayers of the church, the blessing of encouragement our broth-

ers and sisters was acknowledged and invoked. May we all be disciples sharing the good news with our fellow man.

Remembered were church workers, our government, our military and all who are dealing with health issues and who are in need of God's mercy. New members of the church family were acknowledged and welcomed. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

Elders Topher Dohl and Mike Keehn assisted Pastor Geske with the distribution of Holy Communion. The distribution hymns were "How Great Thou Art" and "Jesus Christ, Our Blessed Savior."

Following the Nunc Dimittis, Thanksgiving and Benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Serving Sunday were Topher Dohl, elder; Kylie Dohl, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and on the altar committee, Pam Schumann and Nancy Schumann.

Bible class and Sunday school met after the service. An LCEF meeting was to be held on at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the church.

Immanuel Youth Group is collecting food for the food pantry during the month of November.

Potawatomi Methodist Church

By Ilene Dick
Sunday, Nov. 16, was a very cold day, along with the first snow of the season. We hope the old saying that there will be as many snows in the winter as the date the first one fell is not true. Fifteen snows may be a little much!

Pastor Howard opened the service at Potawatomi United Methodist Church with words of the psalmist, followed by prayer.

It was announced that after worship service next Sunday, Nov. 23, there will be the Hanging of the Greens following lunch. The U.M.W. will also stay to pack bags of home essentials for JCMA Christmas Bureau. A big thanks goes to Leon Daugherty for

clearing the snow from the church steps and ramp Sunday morning.

Added to the prayer list were Alvie Burns having to return to the hospital with infection following back surgery, Ann W. fighting a cold and for world peace.

Judy Thoman served as acolyte and filled in as liturgist for Ann, reading from Jeremiah 23:4.

Martha Roush gave the special, sharing a story, "The Wise One," relating the message of working for justice and that gifts are meant to be shared.

Hymns for the service were "Jesus Is All the World to Me," "Majesty, Worship His Majesty" and "It Is Well With My Soul" with music provided

by Tina Pugh and Ilene Dick.

Offertory ushers were Keith Bell and Jim Shenk.

The sermon text was taken from Luke 9:10-17, with the sermon titled "Life and Ministry." Jesus had sent His 12 most trusted disciples on a mission, and now it was time to regroup and recharge. Jesus took them to Bethsaida. The crowd heard and gathered. Jesus welcomed the people with all of their needs.

How do we accept interruptions? The disciples wanted to send the crowd home. They asked Jesus, "Can't you do something for needy people?" They needed to see the kingdom in action. Jesus did not ignore the needs, by feeding them,

performing the miracle of using five loaves and two fishes.

We must never ignore the fact we have both physical and spiritual needs.

The disciples were so occupied with what they didn't have; they missed what they did have.

God is a God of plenty who provides. He may use us to provide for others. Jesus tells us He will give us life and give it abundantly.

Pastor Howard's sermon next Sunday is "Wonder, Laughter and Thanksgiving."

Judy and Donnie Thoman attended their grandson Kaden's birthday celebration at his home on Nov. 17. Happy birthday, Kaden.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 15, Marjean and Jim Shenk attended the 5K Girls on the Run in Topeka to watch their granddaughter, McKenzie, run in the event. They reported it being quite cold, but McKenzie didn't mind the weather.

Keith and Dortha Bell spent Saturday, Nov. 15, with their son, Jim, in Lawrence. They had an enjoyable day.

Best wishes to our readers for a very happy Thanksgiving.

TEFAP commodity distributions set

Upcoming Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) Commodity Distributions have been scheduled and are as follows (distributions are on a first-come/first-serve basis, and all participating institutions are equal opportunity providers):

- Atchison County: TEFAP Commodities for Atchison County residents will be distributed from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the Salvation Army (lower level), 926 Commercial St. in Atchison. Please bring your photo ID, proof of income and utility bill. If you are picking up for someone else, you must have a proxy form signed by both parties (you can pick up this form at the Salvation Army office). For more information, please contact Jane at (913) 367-1207 or jane_connolly@usc.salvationarmy.org
- North Brown County (Hiawatha): 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 1803 Oregon St., Hiawatha.

For more information, please contact Karen at (785) 742-7152 or karen.wilson@nekaaa.org

- South Brown County (Horton): 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 at Horton Senior Center, 116 W. Eighth St., Horton. For more information, please contact June at (785) 486-2735 or fundjj@carson-comm.com
- Doniphan County: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Leisure Hour Center (410 N. Ninth St. in Elwood), Pioneer Center (137½ West Walnut St. in Troy) and Keenage Center (1009 Vernon Rd. in Wathena), and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Highland Center (102 N. Kirkwood St. in Highland). For more information, please contact Joi at (785) 985-2380 or dpcoaging@rainbowtel.net

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- Jefferson County: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the JCSCO office (410 Liberty St.) in Oskaloosa, and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 at Sunset Haven Apartments (940 Frazier St.) in Valley Falls. For more information, please contact Lynn at (785) 863-2637 or mluck23@yahoo.com

TEFAP income guidelines by household size and maximum gross income (effective April 1, 2014) are \$1,265 for one person, \$1,705 for a family of two, \$2,144 for three, \$2,584 for four, \$3,024 for five, \$3,464 for six, \$3,904 for seven and \$4,344 for eight. For each additional family member beyond eight, add \$440.

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Fenceline

Weaning methods meant to decrease calves' stress

By Jody G. Holthaus
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District Agent
Livestock-Natural Resources

All of our experiences, common sense and knowing better, went out the window this year when it came to weaning our calves. Chalk it up to poor time management, letting the weather dictate our lives and general mismanagement. Our roundup turned into a rodeo, but we are vowing to get ourselves organized and do better next year! We've got a date on the calendar to early wean next year.



We had used the nose flap things in the past. You put them on the calves and put them back with their mommas for a few days, and then pull the calves. We were quite impressed

with those things. The downside was having to run the calves through the chute twice! Which our vet says, "You know that's a stressor." He also says, "You can't fix stupid," but maybe we can try!

We've also done the fenceline weaning and that works well, with good facilities. We have good enough facilities for that; problem was the cattle weren't there.

Our calves bawled quite a bit, enough to notice. Our city girl daughter-in-law asked me why are "the calves so angry?"

Fenceline weaning methods are most frequently used in weaning on pasture situations as a means to decrease stress on the calves, potentially resulting in increased performance and immunity compared to abruptly weaned counterparts. Research in Utah indicated that fenceline weaned calves vocalized less, spent more time eating and had greater weight gains compared to calves that were abruptly and completely separated from their dams.

The increased weight gain was maintained through a 10-week time-frame post-weaning. Additional research in Michigan supported the increased performance for the first 14 days and lower serum haptoglobin levels at day five. However, this performance did not continue through the study and there were no sustained performance differences based on weaning method.

Haptoglobin is an indicator of stress, and is often present in the blood following stress. Thus, lower serum haptoglobin in fenceline-weaned calves indicated they were less stressed after weaning. An additional study in Michigan evaluated calf behavior and found that the fenceline and two-step weaning methods appear to be less stressful on calves compared to abrupt weaning methods.

For fenceline weaning to be effective, there are steps that need to be taken.

Place pairs in the pasture that the calves will be in following weaning

so they become familiar with the fences and water in the pasture.

Upon weaning, place the cows in the pasture adjacent to the calves so they can see, hear and smell each other, but the calves cannot nurse. This may require some modifications to fences to ensure the cows and calves remain separated. There are multiple options to fencing, which could be as simple or complex as desired.

Examples include: a. Five-strand barbed wire fence; b. Five-strand electric if they have not been acclimated to electric fence before weaning; c. Barbed wire fence with a single offset electric wire to ensure calves cannot reach through and nurse; d. Other options can work, but the key is to maintain separation.

It may be valuable to place a cull cow or yearling with the calves to keep them from walking fences as badly.

After a few days the cows and calves will move farther from the fences and not be as concerned about being weaned.

Insurance marketplace changes detailed by KHI

The second open enrollment period for the health insurance marketplace in Kansas opened Nov. 15. Last year, slightly more than 57,000 Kansans signed up for health insurance coverage through healthcare.gov, created by the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

The Kansas Health Institute (KHI) has produced an issue brief describing changes in the marketplace, and several online maps showing the plans and premiums offered in the seven premium rating areas across the state, it was reported.

The most important features of the 2015 marketplace include:

- The 2015 Kansas marketplace has 82 plans available – 64 for individuals and families (down from 65 in 2014), and 18 for small businesses (up from seven in 2014).

- All of the current insurers are again offering coverage, and one additional insurer has joined the Kansas marketplace in 2015, bringing the total number of insurers to five.

- The average premium for all plans offered in the marketplace changed very little – an increase of just 0.1 percent from 2014 to 2015.

- However, individual Kansans could see a wide range of price changes for specific plans. For example, premiums for some silver plans are anywhere from 11.6 percent more to 13.0 percent less in 2015 compared to 2014.

- Kansans seeking coverage

through the marketplace, especially those considering renewing their current plans, are encouraged to evaluate their options carefully. Insurers may have adjusted their rates substantially and similar coverage may be available at a lower cost.

KHI's online maps provide the monthly premium cost, available monthly tax credits to help pay for premiums and the net monthly cost to representative consumers purchasing coverage through the Kansas marketplace. The maps and additional information on the Kansas marketplace are available at www.khi.org.

"Kansans are encouraged to visit healthcare.gov to learn about the plans and premiums available in their area," said LeAnn Bell, Pharm.D., author of the new brief and a senior analyst at KHI. "It is important for shoppers to look at the options carefully to ensure they are getting the best coverage and value for themselves and their families whether they are renewing their coverage, or getting coverage for the first time."

Note: The Kansas Health Institute delivers credible information and research enabling policy leaders to make informed health policy decisions that enhance their effectiveness as champions for a healthier Kansas. The Kansas Health Institute is a nonprofit, nonpartisan health policy and research organization based in Topeka, established in 1995 with a multiyear grant from the Kansas Health Foundation.

Crops and Soils

Understanding the value of fall soil testing

By David G. Hallauer
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Until it got kind of cold, the fall had been a pretty good time for soil testing. It may be as important as ever this year with lower grain prices staring us in the face. The need for accurate information for appropriate fertilizer application may be as important as ever to maximize profits.



Two former K-State agricultural economists, Terry Kastens and Kevin Dhuyvetter, did some simulations

some years ago – 10,000 in fact – to evaluate the economic value of accurate soil test information. Each field was assigned a random value for soil test P (STP) and soil test N (STN), and different scenarios for expected yields and prices for grain and fertilizer. The random values represent what a producer might guess the soil N or soil P level is without having results of a soil test for confirmation.

Then, the resulting yields from nutrient rates applied based on the guesses made without accurate soil test information were compared with the yields obtained when applied nutrient rates were based on actual soil test levels of N and P.

Results from this study show that when the guess on soil N and P levels turned out to be exactly correct, and equal to the actual levels, there was

no effect on profit from having the actual soil test information – except for the cost of taking and analyzing the soil tests.

When the guess was incorrect, it was a different story! In those cases, if the producer guessed – and guessed wrong – they would have lost a significant amount of money per acre. In other words, the overall return to accurate information on soil nutrient levels can be significant.

The returns are obviously much higher when the crop prices are tight and/or the guess "wrong" is significant, but even at lower "wrong" levels, the return remains. It further underscores the value of soil testing, and should also encourage producers to look at soil testing by fields or management zones within fields. Doing so can provide you with less

loss from a lack of nutrients in some areas and over application in others.

To see the report, check out the report available at [www.agmanager.info/crops/prodecon/precision/Soiltest\(revJan2005\).pdf](http://www.agmanager.info/crops/prodecon/precision/Soiltest(revJan2005).pdf)

Windbreak Evaluation
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There's not a lot you can do right now to most home windbreaks to enhance protection. Even what you do this next spring won't provide immediate results. If you don't get started, however, you won't ever get a windbreak to the size it needs to be to provide effective protection.

In all actuality, it would have been nice to do some site preparation earlier this fall. Even so, start to do a layout now of where you want the windbreak, what species you'd like it to include and how you are going to about prepping the site come spring.

Need some assistance? Drop me a line! We've got some great publications that you can use to start the planning process. It's good to get a head start – spring will be here before you know it!

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Washburn Tech's Recycled Rides program slates Nov. 25 giveaway

Washburn Tech's Recycled Rides program will give away another refurbished vehicle at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Auto Collision facility on Washburn Tech's campus at 5724 SW Huntoon St. This will be the 10th vehicle that the program has given to a local individual or family in need, it was reported.

The recipient, a single father from Topeka, will be sliding into a refurbished 2006 Chevy HHR. The

vehicle was donated by State Farm Insurance, a valued corporate partner of Washburn Tech's Recycled Rides program.

"We greatly appreciate State Farm and all of our corporate partners who make this outreach effort possible," said Clark Coco, dean of Washburn Tech. "Through their donations, the expertise of local industry friends and the dedication of our instructors and students, we are able to provide our recipients

with the wheels they need to succeed. Together, we have achieved quite a milestone of 10 Recycled Rides."

Recycled Rides partners auto students with instructors and professional mentors in the community to refurbish vehicles, which are awarded to individuals or families in need. Local businesses and individuals also donate parts and supplies to get the vehicles running again.

Soldier

By Sondra Hill

On Oct. 24, Noah and I attended the 48th annual foster grandparents' recognition dinner at Ramada Inn in Topeka.

On Saturday, Noah and I attended "tips and techniques" at Quilting On the Square.

Eva Schreiber received word that her son-in-law, Jim White, Bonnie Schreiber White's husband, died at the end of October in Yelm, Wash.

The cousins met Nov. 5 at the China Restaurant. There were five of us – Joyce DeVader, Rosie Boling, Ramona Robinson, Lorina Hladky and me. We will meet at Dairy Queen on Dec. 3.

Boy, did the weather ever change. I'm ready for summer, and winter is just beginning!

Noah and I attended the Christian Church turkey supper on Nov. 8. There was a good turnout.

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Several children made yarn dolls during the recent Homespun Traditions event at the Roebke House Museum in Holton. The event was sponsored by the Jackson County Historical Society. Shown from left to right are Karen Stous, and her grandchildren, Lucy and Lillian Stous, all of Holton; the society's president, Suzette McCord-Rogers, Hoyt; and Tess Austin, Holton. Sarah's Enchanted Cottage of Holton furnished the yarn. Submitted photo

Kientz Corner

By Beverly Ramey Newell
 On Nov. 16, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing "To God Be The Glory."
 The announcements were: The church gave more than \$1,800 worth of food, health kits, paper products and other items to the Bishop's Round-Up on Nov. 15; Jennifer Brown has resigned as childcare coordinator effective the end of December, so the congregation is looking for a childcare coordinator starting January 2015 (if you are interested, contact Daryl Jepson at the church office); the pipe organ dedication recital will be held at 4 p.m. on Nov. 23 (guest organist will be Dr. Robert Jacoby); on Nov. 30, there will be only one service at 11 a.m. followed by a potluck meal, and following the meal the church will be decorated for the Advent season; and a confirmation class will be held in March 2015 (if you are interested, contact Michelle Caudill or Pastor Jin).
 The birthdays for Nov. 16 through Nov. 22: Dan Lill, Nov. 17; Kristy

Beatty, Nov. 19; and Carrie Michaelson and Larry Miles, Nov. 22.
 The children's story was given by Brian Smith. He told them the story of the parable of talents, which is in Matthew 25:14-30. Remember, we should use our talents for God's glory.
 A joy was that Sue and Mark Searles will be grandparents of twin granddaughters in March 2015.
 The concerns were prayers for Jeanne Cloud, who has a collapsed lung and fluid on her lung; Chris Puett was to have hip replacement surgery on Nov. 17; and Heidi Walder was to go back to the doctor on Nov. 18.
 John Wilson, Kay Jones-Ray and Clifford Hurst sang "Bless This Church." John accompanied them on his guitar.
 Jim Miller read the scripture Luke 22:39-46. The sermon "What About Once A While?" was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. Jesus was very sad and He asked his disciples to stay with Him. Jesus was feeling despaired and anxious. Jesus prayed to

God. Jesus prayed, "Father, take this pain away." Jesus told His disciples to get up from sleeping and pray so they would not fall into temptation.
 Our Father listens to our prayers. We should pray consistently so we do not fall into temptation. May the Spirit of God help us to accomplish many things. Let us pray often to our Father.
 The closing hymn was "Freely, Freely." Those assisting with the service were Jim Miller, liturgist; Marty Ransdell, organist; Hailee Gower, acolyte; Matt Mannell, sound system; John Wilson, song leader; and Norma and Tina Davis and Denis and Val Warkenton, usher team.
 Gary and Barbara Slimmer, along with Gary's brother, Bill, and his wife, Shirley, spent nine days in Branson, Mo., Nov. 2 through Nov. 11.
 On Nov. 14, Gary and Barbara Slimmer, Gene and Camille Schoettlin, Bruce and Linda Lanning, Marty Ransdell and Mile Gillgannon ate dinner at the Chinese restaurant in Holton.

KSU researchers develop new pest control method

Kansas State University researchers have developed a patented method of keeping mosquitoes and other insect pests at bay.
 U.S. Patent 8,841,272, "Double-Stranded RNA-Based Nanoparticles for Insect Gene Silencing," was recent-

ly awarded to the Kansas State University Research Foundation, a nonprofit corporation responsible for managing technology transfer activities at the university. The patent covers microscopic, genetics-based technology that can help safely kill mosquitoes and other insect pests.

as a Trojan horse, releasing the loosely bound dsRNA into the insect gut. The dsRNA then triggers a genetic chain reaction that destroys specific messenger RNA, or mRNA, in the developing insects. Messenger RNA carries important genetic information.

Kun Yan Zhu, professor of entomology; Xin Zhang, research associate in the Division of Biology; and Jianzhen Zhang, visiting scientist from Shanxi University in China, developed the technology: nanoparticles comprised of a nontoxic, biodegradable polymer matrix and insect derived double-stranded ribonucleic acid, or dsRNA.
 Double-stranded RNA is a synthesized molecule that can trigger a biological process known as RNA interference, or RNAi, to destroy the genetic code of an insect in a specific DNA sequence. The technology is expected to have great potential for safe and effective control of insect pests, Zhu said.
 Researchers developed the technology while looking at how to disable gene functions in mosquito larvae. After testing a series of unsuccessful genetic techniques, the team turned to a nanoparticle-based approach.
 Once ingested, the nanoparticles act

as a Trojan horse, releasing the loosely bound dsRNA into the insect gut. The dsRNA then triggers a genetic chain reaction that destroys specific messenger RNA, or mRNA, in the developing insects. Messenger RNA carries important genetic information.
 In the studies on mosquito larvae, researchers designed dsRNA to target the mRNA encoding the enzymes that help mosquitoes produce chitin, the main component in the hard exoskeleton of insects, crustaceans and arachnids.
 Researchers found that developing mosquitoes produced less chitin. As a result, the mosquitoes were more prone to insecticides as they no longer had a sufficient amount of chitin for a normal functioning protective shell. If the production of chitin can be further reduced, the insects can be killed without using any toxic insecticides.
 While mosquitoes were the primary insect for which the nanoparticle-based method was developed, the technology can be applied to other insect pests.
 The patent is currently available to license through the Kansas State University Institute for Commercialization, which licenses the university's intellectual property. The Institute for Commercialization can be contacted at (785) 532-3900 and ic@k-state.edu

Holton First Baptist Church

By Shirley M. Cameron
 On Sunday, Nov. 16, we enjoyed the special sung by the choir at Holton First Baptist Church. They do a really good job!
 Richard Noblet shared the mission of the month to be "Voice of the Martyrs," based in Bartlesville, Okla. Remember to pray for our brothers and sisters in the Lord who are persecuted in foreign countries.
 There was an appearance of Samson, the strong man lifting during Old Testament times. Carol Totten shared the children's Bible lesson Sunday morning. There was a slight "resemblance" to Pastor Rhett Totten as Samson.
 "What Does it Mean to be a Chris-

tian in Syria?" was the title of the short DVD shown before the message. As we learned from Liena as she prayed to the Lord, "What will you have me do for you?" it can mean being willing to die instead of following the faith of her Muslim neighbors. She and her husband were willing to give their all, even though it might mean bloodshed and pain.
 They taught their children to always keep their eyes on Jesus and that their future would be secure, even in the midst of suffering because of their faith. This world is not home by the Christian; eternity in heaven is home. Their example is something to follow, as we, in Amer-

ica, may be persecuted for our faith like in other foreign countries.
 Sunday, Nov. 23, is the church Thanksgiving dinner, after the morning worship service. Please bring food to share and enjoy the fellowship with our church family.
 Pastor Tim shared how we are to respond in our personal relationships with others in Leviticus 19:18 - "Do not seek revenge or bear a grudge against one of your people, but love your neighbor, as yourself. 'I am the Lord.'"
 We are to reflect Christ in our lives first of all through our actions and responses. Jesus Christ preached about such things in the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5:38-41. It

would be better to permit a second blow on the cheek than to fight and cause such damage that could injure for life. What would express the love of God through me?
 Going the second mile is a most refreshing quality to be seen in our character; going beyond duty and doing even more than is asked or expected. Pastor pointed out how Zacchaeus, the tax collector, did as others in the same job, and took extra tax for himself. When he trusted Jesus as his Savior, his values completely changed. He gave half of his possessions to the poor and paid back fourfold those he'd stolen from. He glorified the Lord in his life from then on.



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