

## Meerpohl selected to fill commission seat

By Brian Sanders  
A former Holton USD 336 Board of Education member will be returning to public service in place of departing Holton City Commissioner Erich Campbell, it was reported.



**Meerpohl**

During the Holton City Commission's regular meeting on Tuesday — held a day later than normal due to observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Monday — commissioners chose Holton resident Mike Meerpohl from a field of five to take over for Campbell.

It was reported that Campbell would resign from the commission effective at the end of this month to serve as a Kansas Second Judicial District magistrate judge in Pottawatomie County.

Meerpohl, a 38-year Holton resident who has also retired from the Farm Service Agency and from Therll's Furniture in Holton, said he looked forward to serving in city government. Others who had sought appointment to Campbell's position included Mike Clancy, Christina Cobler, Christina Murphy and Willy Wilson.

After the five candidates introduced themselves to commissioners and answered questions, commis-

sioners were polled by ballot to choose a replacement for Campbell. Meerpohl and Clancy each received two votes in the first balloting, but after the balloting was narrowed to those two for a run-off vote, Meerpohl won by three votes to two for Clancy.

Commissioners thanked all five candidates for submitting their applications for appointment to Campbell's commission seat, although the position will be up for election in April. Meerpohl, Cobler and Murphy said they had filed for the April ballot, while Clancy said he "planned to" run and Wilson said he "hadn't considered it."

The commission position held by Dan Brenner is also up for grabs in the April election, and Brenner said he had filed for re-election. The ballot registration deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 26, it was reported.

Meerpohl said he and his wife, Gloria, came to Holton nearly four decades ago and raised three children, two of which have returned to Holton to live as adults. He noted that the top three issues facing Holton residents and city government were attracting new business to the city, maintaining the city's streets and keeping Holton's downtown area "free and viable."

He also told commissioners that he had served on the Holton school board for 12 years, noting that his time on the school board was "a real

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## The Pines has new owners

By Ali Holcomb  
At the start of the New Year, Nikki Rinkes and Mandy Bontrager took ownership of The Pines of Holton.

Rinkes has a bachelor's degree in business from Friends University and serves as the operator of the 12-bed facility. Bontrager is the nurse manager. She has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Washburn University and is a registered nurse.

The Pines, located at a 725 Iowa Ave., was previously owned by Mandy and John Coleman.

"Nikki and I have worked together for several years now and this opportunity came up, and we thought this would be an exciting adventure," Bontrager said.

Rinkes and Bontrager previously worked together at Home Health and Hospice at Holton Community Hospital. Rinkes worked as the office assistant and in billing for 10 years, and Bontrager served as the director of the program.

"I feel like there will always be a need in our community for good quality long-term care, and I think it's important that, at this stage of your life, you deserve the best possible care," Rinkes said.

Both women grew up in Holton and graduated from Holton High School. Bontrager is a member of the Class of 2000, and Rinkes graduated in 2002.

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Congresswoman and Holton native Lynn Jenkins (right) paid a Tuesday afternoon visit to Holton City Hall, where the audience included AmeriCorps volunteers (from left) Brittney Donovan of Kingston, N.Y., Angelina Jimenez of Denver, Colo., and Kerry Aszklar of Annapolis, Md.

Photo by Brian Sanders

## Jenkins in town Tuesday to discuss "common ground"

By Brian Sanders  
In an age of hyperpartisan politics — and particularly in a year when some of the top candidates for the presidency appear to be "tapping into the frustration" of their supporters — Lynn Jenkins says she still believes in the concept of "common ground."

During a visit to Holton City Hall on Tuesday afternoon, the Holton native and Second District U.S. Congresswoman extolled the virtues of cooperation on both sides of the political aisle, even in an election year that "is probably going to be dominated more by politics than policy."

Jenkins also fielded questions from an audience of about 25 during the "Coffee With Your Congresswoman" stop in her hometown — an audience that included mem-

bers of the AmeriCorps team currently in Holton for three months. Topics discussed included national security, Obamacare, transportation funding and the upcoming presidential election.

But the topic of top priority during Jenkins' visit was the people of Kansas — a point she made clear when AmeriCorps team leader Kerry Aszklar of Annapolis, Md., inquired of her about "the best things about this state and this county."

"Midwesterners are very welcoming," Jenkins answered, and Aszklar replied that she and the other members of her team have "definitely felt that here."

Jenkins also encouraged the AmeriCorps team members to stay connected to the legislators in their home districts.

"It's your job as an American cit-

izen to find out what issues you're passionate about, and it's your job to contact your senators and your representatives," she said. "For most of us, how we feel is how our constituents feel, but sometimes that's not the case and so we need to hear from our constituents to reconcile the differences. It's our job to hear what you think."

From what Jenkins has been hearing, she said the number one topic of concern for most Americans is national security, particularly with the existence of such terrorist groups as the Islamic State. That concern also hits closer to home in light of the possibility of transferring prisoners from the Guantanamo Bay (GTMO) prison in Cuba to the penitentiary at Leavenworth.

"We've got nearly 100 of the worst of the worst held in GTMO,

and the president is looking to ignore current law that prohibits him from moving them to the United States," she said. "We're afraid that we're going to wake up one day and they'll be in Leavenworth... We're afraid that the president is going to use his unilateral authority to do that."

But a recent town hall meeting in Leavenworth proved to Jenkins that both sides of the political aisle could find common ground. Jenkins, a Republican, said she and Leavenworth Mayor Lisa Weakley, a Democrat, are both encouraged to see the whole community — and region — pulling together to voice its opposition to any action that would bring GTMO inmates to the area.

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The Kansas Sampler Foundation held a retreat last week in northeast Kansas, and rural leaders throughout Kansas visited Holton and Netawaka on Wednesday. That evening, the group visited Banner Creek Science Center where they learned about the programs offered there. Group members also viewed the moon through one of the center's telescopes. In the photo above, Brenda Staggenborg of Marysville took her turn viewing the night sky.

Submitted photos

## HOF tickets still available

Tickets are still available for the 11th-annual Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame banquet, set for Thursday, Feb. 4 at the Evangel United Methodist Church Family Life Center.

The 2016 Hall of Fame class, including Dianna Wilson, Jan and the late Harold Hodge, Dorothy and the late Joe Rogers and Paula Taylor, will be honored at the annual dinner, it was reported. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m., to be served by the KAYS and the student council at Holton Middle School.

Holton Catering will feature a dinner of USDA fork tender roast

beef and garlic smashed potatoes with port wine gravy, young green beans and julienne carrots, assorted bread baskets and winter fruit garden salad with pears and feta cheese, followed by a peach melba puff pastry with almond whipped cream for dessert.

Tickets for the dinner are \$30 and may be purchased at the Chamber office or at the main Denison State Bank, The Farmers State Bank and Holton National Bank locations in Holton. The Chamber office is located at 118 E. Fifth Street in Holton inside The Gossip.

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

## Keehn qualifies for Olympic team trials

After a strong performance at the Houston Marathon this past Sunday, Jackson Heights' alumnus Cory Keehn's Olympic dream continues. Keehn finished 29<sup>th</sup> overall (and 19<sup>th</sup> among U.S. competitors) in the half-marathon race, completing the course in a time of 1:04:26. Lelisa Desisa of Ethiopia won the race, finishing in 1:00:37.

More importantly, Keehn's performance on Sunday put him under the 1:05 qualifying standard and earned him a spot in the USA Olympic Team Trials in the marathon, which will be held in Los Angeles on Feb. 13. His parents are Gary and Megan Keehn.



**Cory Keehn**



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## Land Transfers

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

**Trustees' Quit Claim Deed:** Eric M. Morrissey and Alexandria S. Morrissey, trustees of the Eric M. Morrissey and Alexandria S. Morrissey Living Trust, convey and quit claim to Alexandria S. Morrissey, Lot 5, except the east four feet thereof, Park Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** Floyd W. Shepherd and Lisa M. Shepherd, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to Floyd W. Shepherd and Lisa M. Shepherd, a parcel of land located in the northeast quarter of Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Trustee's Deed:** Douglas L. Will and Paula K. Will, co-trustees of the Will Family Trust, do hereby grant, sell and convey to the Brian Haverkamp and Kristina M. Haverkamp Revocable Living Trust, the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less a tract of land in the southwest and southeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of said section, township and range.

**Kansas Transfer on Death Deed:** Charles William and Debra Sue Brown, husband and wife, transfer on death to Luke J. Schreiber, a 1.5-acre tract of land in the southwest corner of Section 10, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., as well as another two-acre tract of land in the southwest corner of said section, township and range, and Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block Four, Town of Soldier, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Deborah L. Malick and Mark Malick, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Bonnie L. Barnett, the south 50 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3 and the south 50 feet of the east 21 feet of Lot 4 in Block 10, Interstate Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** William Frank Hill, trustee of the William Frank Hill and Sophie L. Hill Joint Revocable Living Trust, conveys and warrants to John T. Hill and Tammy L. Hill, husband and wife, a one-twelfth interest in and to the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less a five-acre tract of land in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** William Frank Hill, trustee of the William Frank Hill and Sophie L. Hill Joint Revocable Living Trust, conveys and warrants to Henry L. Hill and Tracy D. Hill, husband and wife, a one-twelfth interest in and to the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 16 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less a tract of land in the northwest corner of the northwest quarter.

**Kansas Transfer on Death Deed:** Michael L. Chavez and Jeanne F. Chavez, husband and wife, transfer on death to Rudy M. Chavez and Joseph J. Chavez, the south half of the southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 8 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** Jerry D. Lutz and Jana Lutz, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to Jerry D. Lutz and Jana Lutz, husband and wife, the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 16, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** Timothy J. Schlodder and Nancy D. Schlodder, husband and wife, and Carol L. Voigts, a single person, convey and quit claim to Timothy J. Schlodder and Carol L. Voigts, trustees of the Schlodder Family Trust, the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Kenneth R. Jones, a single per-

son, conveys and warrants to Kelly E. Crone and Julia V. Crone, a tract of land in the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Deborah A. Baker Davis and Jeffrey S. Davis, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Homestead Affordable Housing Inc., a Kansas not-for-profit corporation, Lots 71 and 73, Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Word of Encouragement Family Church, a forfeited Kansas not-for-profit corporation, conveys and warrants to Homestead Affordable Housing Inc., a Kansas not-for-profit corporation, Lots 71 and 73, Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Brandon W. Shaw and Rebecca E. Shaw, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Homestead Affordable Housing Inc., the north 57 feet of Lot 5 on Vermont Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Debra D. A. Jacobs, a single person, conveys and warrants to Bruce W. Thorpe and Laurie A. Thorpe, Lot 28 on Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Clifton M. Geis Jr., a single person, conveys and warrants to Dick A. Geis and Regina M. Geis, husband and wife, a parcel of land located in the north half of the southwest quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Corporation Joint Tenancy Quit Claim Deed:** Heartland Veterinary Clinic P.A., a Kansas corporation, conveys and quit claims to Timothy R. Parks and S. Dyann Parks, a tract of land located in the southwest quarter of Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Special Warranty Deed:** The Federal National Mortgage Association does grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm to David H. Gerhardt and Linda A. Gerhardt, Lot 31, Vermont Avenue in the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Quit Claim Deed:** Jayne Boggs Varney and Roger Thomas Varney, wife and husband, quit claim to John M. Boggs III, the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Trustee's Deed:** Warren D. Hamilton and Elsie L. Hamilton, trustees of the Warren D. Hamilton and Elsie L. Hamilton Living Trust, hereby grant, sell and convey to Michael T. Evans, a 42.47-acre tract of land in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 9, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less a parcel of land in the southeast corner of the Soldier Cemetery and an area where the east line of Highway 62 intersects the north line of the southeast quarter.

**Joint Tenancy Warranty Deed:** Gregory James Shiber and Emily Shiber, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Michael A. Hoffman and M. Celeste Hoffman, husband and wife, the west half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 8 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less the northerly 65 feet for a controlled access road way.

## Rural fire causes more than \$300K in damages

A Friday afternoon fire that reportedly started in a tractor eventually spread to a nearby structure and caused more than \$300,000 in damages, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

At about 4 p.m. that day, area firefighters were dispatched to 21085 O Rd., about two miles south of Holton, for a tractor fire, according to Morse. The fire soon spread to a large equipment shed nearby, and the shed became fully engulfed only minutes later.

Firefighters from Holton, Mayetta, Hoyt and the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation battled the fire for more than an hour before bringing it under control, Morse said. Firefight-

ers were on the scene until about 7 p.m., he added.

"The dark smoke from the fire could be seen for many miles," Morse said. "The building contained farm machinery, building supplies and hay."

Jackson County EMS and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office also responded to the fire, it was reported. The property where the fire occurred is owned by Dean and Karen Stous of rural Holton, according to Jackson County documents.

*Editor's note: A photo of the fire as provided by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office appears on The Recorder's Web site, www.holtonrecorder.net*

## Arrests reported in county

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

■ On Jan. 8, Stacy Woodward, 46, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

■ On Jan. 8, Matthew Fagan, 29, Topeka, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Jan. 9, Shaun Barber, 31, Delia, was arrested on a criminal warrant on a charge of aggravated failure to appear.

■ On Jan. 10, James Fuqua, 18, Mayetta, was arrested on charges of driving while suspended and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and purchase and consumption of

alcohol by a minor.

■ On Jan. 11, David Pitt, 40, Topeka, was arrested on charges of theft and transporting an open container.

■ On Jan. 12, Christopher Nelson, 34, Topeka, was arrested on a charge of theft and transporting an open container.

■ On Jan. 12, Matthew McMorris, 37, Meriden, was arrested on a traffic warrant on a charge of failure to appear.

■ On Jan. 14, John Lenno Jr., 34, Topeka, was arrested on a probation violation charge.

■ On Jan. 14, David Brooks, 50, Topeka, was arrested on charges of driving while suspended and operating a vehicle without liability insurance.

## Holton police note recent arrests

The following arrests were reported in recent days by the Holton Police Department.

■ A 17-year-old juvenile male from Holton was arrested Dec. 30 on a probation violation charge.

■ A 16-year-old juvenile male

from Holton was arrested Jan. 1 on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Anthony Eteeyan, 32, Yates Center, was arrested Jan. 13 on a probation violation charge.

## PBP Elder Center Menu

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Jan. 25 through Friday, Jan. 29 are as follows:

**Monday, Jan. 25:** Barbecue pulled pork, baked beans, potato salad and fruit.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26:** Beef stew, buttered noodles, carrot salad and biscuit.

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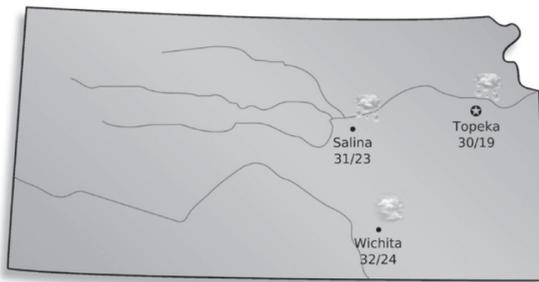
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Dinner - begins 6:30 p.m.

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# Red letter day for landlords

By Jody G. Holthaus  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent

**Livestock-Natural Resources**  
We get a lot of questions about land leasing. Once I saw a figure that said 60 percent of Kansas farmland is leased, I'm not sure if that statistic is still accurate, but it is a lot of acres!  
One of the things of importance is coming up – the day to terminate a lease. The law says, "30 days prior to March 1," which accounts for leap years. You should notify a tenant that you are terminating an oral lease.  
So let's just say Jan. 29, Kansas Day. Written leases may have a different date stated in the lease. When



you send the termination letter, it is advised you send by certified mail and fix the date of termination as of March 1.  
We were recently asked for a form copy of a termination letter. Here is a link to the publication that has a sample letter in it: [www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/C668.pdf](http://www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/C668.pdf). The letter is fairly straightforward.  
In a nutshell, put the tenant's name and address on the letter. State that the lease will terminate on March 1, 2016. State the legal address, the county the property is in and Kansas.  
If there is a fall-seeded crop on some of the acres, you will want to include the termination date as to that portion of the described premises will be deemed to be the day following the last day of harvesting of such crop in 2016, Aug. 1, 2016, whichever day comes first.  
Date the letter and sign your name. This termination has to be in writ-

ing. Make sure it's sent in a timely fashion, certified mail. Then you will have a receipt of when the letter was received.  
Pasture rental arrangements need to be terminated in the same fashion.  
Farm and pasture leases will continue to be prevalent in agriculture, as families are further removed from production agriculture. A written lease allows both parties to clearly know the terms of the lease, and what happens when particular situations arise.  
The chance for confusion or misunderstanding can be greatly reduced and the effect of default rules avoided when a lease is written. In addition, a good written lease will reduce conflicts between a landlord and tenant by setting forth the rights, duties and responsibilities of both parties. You can look for more lease information at the KSU Ag Economics Web site, [agmanager.info](http://agmanager.info)

Crops and Soils

# Preparing for prescribed burns

By David G. Hallauer  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent

**Crops & Soils/Horticulture**  
Fire on the prairie has been around as long as the prairie itself. Fortunately, we've moved from wildfire to prescribed burn – and the benefits to land, structures and livestock has been great! As we approach another prescribed burning season, are you prepared?



window of opportunity. Safety should not be compromised and a burn may need to be cancelled if equipment isn't ready.  
Ask yourself as you plan – why am I burning? What benefit is this fire going to do for my forage stand or wildlife habitat? Cool season grasses do not respond to fire like warm season prairie grasses do. In fact, if burned too frequently, stands can be harmed.  
Further, if you are trying to take out brush or taller cedar trees, do you have enough fuel, and will it be flammable during the appropriate time? If ample fuel loads are not available to burn up small cedar trees, or if burns have to be conducted in late February and early March (as most of our cool season grasses require), in most cases, brush control will not be as effective as you'd like. At that point, other management options may be better options to achieve your desired objective.  
Last, but certainly not least – have you given appropriate attention to safety? Have you obtained the proper permits required by local authorities to conduct the burn? Do you have proper clothing, equipment and tools to safely spread and quickly put out fires? Do you have a back burn or tilled area or laid out other methods to prevent fire spreading to places you don't want it to?

A formal burn plan with efforts coordinated by a burn boss is key to making sure that the burn achieves its desired objective in a manner safe to man, machine and structure.  
Need a burn plan? Your local NRCS office or wildlife biologist can likely help. Our District Extension Offices have numerous resource publications available to help you plan, as well as a video available for checkout if you want to learn some techniques. Contact us if you want to discuss a prescribed burn and whether it's right for you.  
**Garden Soil Tests**  
If you are hoping to get your garden fertilized before planting this spring, now is the time to soil test! We'll be planting before you know it.  
Soil tests should be pulled at random for the area you intend to fertilize as one unit, without focus on the best or worst areas. Pull samples using a probe or garden shovel to a depth of six inches. Ten to 12 cores will be needed for an adequate sample size. Samples can be sent to your favorite soil testing lab or via our Meadowlark Extension District Offices. Sample costs typically run \$10 to \$15 per sample depending on the testing required.  
If you have questions about soil testing, drop me a line to [dhallau@ksu.edu](mailto:dhallau@ksu.edu)



Robert Layton of Denison (left), a member of the Holton Lions Club, was congratulated recently by Lions Club President David Gilbert for receiving a Progressive Melvin Jones Pin. Layton was recognized by Lions Clubs International for donating a total of \$10,000 over 10 years for the international club's humanitarian projects. Layton joined the Holton club in June 2001 and has worked at many of the club's various community activity and fund-raising events, it was reported. Photo courtesy of Gregg Moser

Foods and Nutrition

# Sedentary lifestyles can be expensive

By Cindy Williams  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent

**Food & Nutrition, FNP**  
It's too cold... too slick... too snowy... too dark.  
For many of us, it's hard to get out and exercise this time of the year and the excuses are easy to come by. However, a sedentary lifestyle affects everyone's wallet. The healthcare costs of diseases related to being sedentary are more than \$200 billion.  
Some of the conditions that are caused or worsened by being sedentary include: arthritis pain, breast cancer, fibromyalgia, hypertension, physical frailty, congestive heart failure, colon cancer, allergies, myocardial ischemia, osteoporosis, sleep apnea, menopausal symptoms, arrhythmias, depression, digestive problems, headaches, low blood LDL, type two diabetes, asthma, neck pain, respiratory problems, obesity, irritable bowel, high blood cholesterol, gallstone disease syndrome and triglycerides.



Remember that exercise and physical activity can make the time we have on earth more enjoyable and allow us to continue doing the things we love.

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Family Life

# Keeping flu 'hot spots' clean

By Nancy C. Nelson  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent

**Family Life**  
Flu germs can live longer than other germs on surfaces. So, don't let your frequently touched home surfaces provide a friendly environment.  
Clean and disinfect these surfaces regularly, using disinfectant sprays or wipes (for items that are not impermeable, like TV remote controls, use wipes or spray a clean cloth with disinfectant, then wipe the item).  
Don't forget these top hot spots: light switches, doorknobs, faucet handles, drawer pulls, remote controls and other surfaces that everybody touches.  
The American Cleaning Institute says that household disinfectants and antibacterial household clean-



ing products are formulated to kill a wide variety of microorganisms that can live on inanimate surfaces, including flu germs.  
The specific organisms a product kills depends on its active ingredients, specific formulation and use instructions. So, always read the product label to see what viruses and/or bacteria it kills.  
Products that claim to kill germs must meet efficacy requirements and guidelines established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and must be registered with EPA and carry an EPA registration number on their label.  
Read and follow label directions at all times. Disinfectants and disinfectant cleaners are the only products that kill germs – but they only work if the label directions are followed.  
For quick, frequent cleaning, keep pop-up disinfectant wipes within easy reach, particularly in the kitchen and bathroom.  
When storing these and any cleaning products, be sure to choose a location that is accessible to adults but not children.

# Jackson County Senior Center Menus

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to eat lunches under the Title III-C Nutrition program may be made daily Monday through Friday.  
Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.  
Reservations and cancella-

tions may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571.  
Menus listed for the week of Monday, Jan. 25 through Friday, Jan. 29 are as follows:  
**Monday, Jan. 25:** Vegetable beef soup, cheese cubes, coleslaw, banana, oatmeal cake and crackers and margarine.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 26:** Baked pork loin, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, pineapple, cookie

and bread and margarine.  
**Wednesday, Jan. 27:** Chicken tortilla soup, cottage cheese, vegetable salad, apple pie, ice cream and tortilla chips.  
**Thursday, Jan. 28:** Swiss steak, baked potato, green beans, ambrosia salad, cookie and bread and margarine.  
**Friday, Jan. 29:** Hamburger-cheese pizza, lettuce salad, mandarin oranges and chesy breadstick and margarine.

# MARKETS

STOCKS		
Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	34.52	+0.53
CenturyLink	23.22	-0.07
Lowe's	69.44	+0.45
Target	69.23	-0.85
Hershey	84.62	+1.30
Walmart	62.56	+0.63
Phillips 66	78.69	+0.22
US Bancorp	39.13	+0.08
Pfizer	30.68	-0.13
Deere & Co.	72.47	-0.65
United Parcel	90.32	+0.28
Apple	96.66	-0.47
Facebook	95.26	+0.26
Westar Energy	41.74	+0.53
Goodyear	27.57	+0.02

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016.

GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	Change
Wheat	\$3.75	
Corn	\$3.49	
Milo	\$3.32	
Soybeans	\$8.28	

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016. 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		
Description	Current	Last Mo. Last Year
Kansas Average	\$1.66	-\$0.120 -\$0.135
National Average	\$1.89	-\$0.113 -\$0.172
Holton Average	\$1.76	

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Jan. 17, 2016.

## Soup Supper

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- FUTURES MARKET UPDATE

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**7 P.M. - PROGRAM**

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- DISTINGUISHED STOCKMAN
- SCHOLARSHIPS
- DOOR PRIZES

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# OPINION

## Kansas: State of denial?

What is the state of the state in Kansas?

In his recent State of the State Address, Gov. Sam Brownback, a Republican, said the state of the state is strong.

How can the state of Kansas be strong, however, if it currently has a state budget deficit of at least \$175 million and that deficit is expected to grow to \$195 million over the next 18 months?

Gov. Brownback, interestingly enough, did not mention the state budget deficit in his address.

How can the state of Kansas be strong if the Legislature was forced to transfer more than \$1 billion from the State Department of Transportation last year?

How can the state of Kansas be strong if the Legislature was forced to scrap the state's public school funding formula last year?

How can the state of Kansas be strong if our universities, such as Washburn, are being forced to offer early retirement plans to long-term faculty members because state aid has been cut to the bone each of the past three years and there is no where else left to cut university expenses?

Public schools and roads are two of the state government's primary funding responsibilities and the state appears not to be in solid financial condition to adequately fund either one of these responsibilities.

A lawsuit pending before the Kansas Supreme Court argues that the

state financing of public education is so bad that it's unconstitutional. And thus explains the effort from Gov. Brownback to change the way that the state selects its Supreme Court judges. If you can't convince them, replace them.

Last year, the State Legislature attempted to put a plug in the state budget dike by raising the statewide sales tax from 6.15 percent to 6.5 percent. The biggest end result was higher food prices for Kansans least able to afford it.

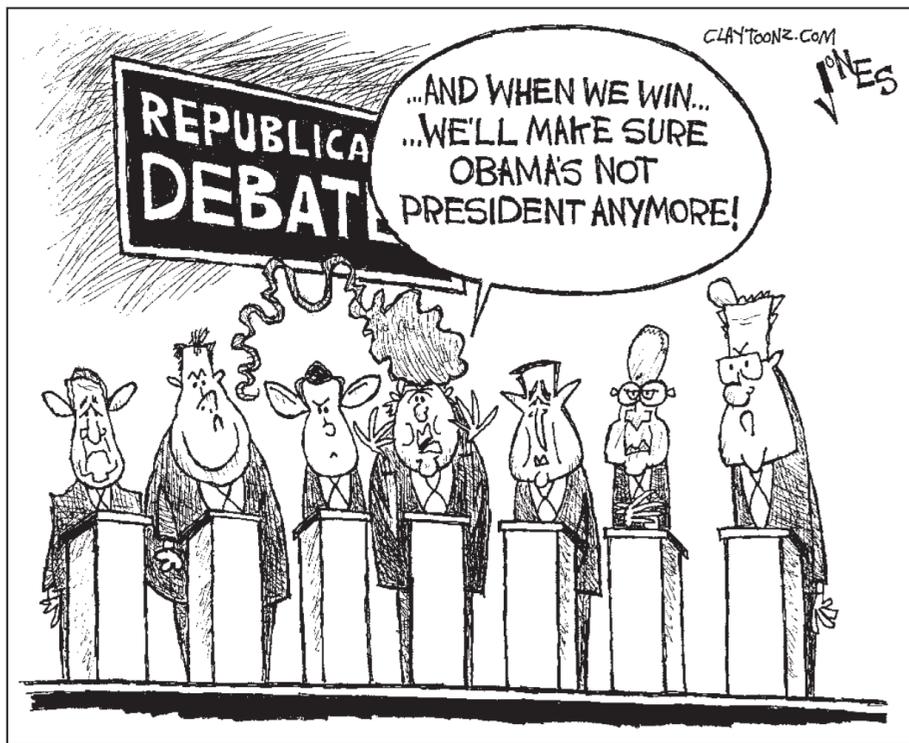
The state of state government before Gov. Brownback five years ago was not great either, in all fairness, but like surrounding states at the time Kansas was starting to rebound economically.

Alas, we Kansans have no one else to blame for the state of our state government than ourselves. Let the last five years be a lesson in how we should take voting more seriously.

If we want someone to support public education in the state, we just can't rely on lip service. We need to see a proven track record of real support for adequately supporting public schools. Candidates who home school their own kids need say no more.

The same logic goes for good roads and highways and taking care of those who can't take care of themselves. Our state can and will do better but unfortunately no time soon.

David Powls



## Race relations: Still long way to go

By Glenn Mollette

I saw the movie "Concussion" and I personally believe Will Smith should at least be nominated for best actor.

The movie is also worthy of a best picture nomination. I am not basing this opinion on the color of Will Smith's skin.

Smith is a brilliant actor who happens to be black. I didn't watch "Concussion" thinking this is a good movie because Smith is black. "Concussion" is an extremely well made movie with a star actor.

The only reason I can see that Smith should have been nominated for an Academy award is because of his performance.

He should not have been nominated because he is black. Actors and actresses should be nominated to receive Academy awards based on performance and not the color of

their skin.

Why was Will Smith excluded from nomination? Was it prejudice? Was it pure stupidity? Or, did the scorecards simply not tally in Smith's favor?

I have hundreds of African American friends who I have worked closely with for years. However, I am not for promoting anyone for a nomination because of skin color. Nor, am I for excluding anyone because of skin color. Jobs, nominations, promotions and attainments should always be based on merit, skills, ability, training and hard work.

America is rapidly changing. Multi nationalities and religions are flooding this country. What will happen in America? Will the Muslim population band and protest against Hollywood? Will Asians boycott American theaters?

Will every color and nationality eventually have its own awards show? For example, will we have an Academy for Asians only or an Academy for Muslims only?

I don't think the current Academy should exclude anyone because of color nor should they nominate any-

one just because of color. Nominations should be based on merit. This year they missed an appropriate nomination in my opinion, but that's just my opinion.

America has to operate on merit and hard work. We are a multicultural nation. Jobs and promotions across our nation on all levels must not be based on reaching a numerical quota of any certain race or nationality.

Law abiding, hard working citizens should never be passed over because of race or religion.

We have a long way to go in America. Everything we do must be inclusive of all. Every beauty pageant, television network, sports team, election, factory, grocery store, market place and subdivision must be open to all who abide by the rules and work hard to be good Americans.

*NOTE: Glenn Mollette of Washington, D.C., is an American syndicated columnist and author. He is the author of 11 books and read in all 50 states.*



## INSIGHT: Community newspapers hold their own

By John Schlageck

Kansas Farm Bureau

People in Kansas and across this country depend on strong community journalism to keep them informed and connected to one another.

In spite of inroads with social media, folks who live in communities across Kansas rely on hometown newspapers.

Just like the local grocery, school or courthouse, Kansans consider their community newspaper vital. Some even believe if they lose their paper, they could lose their entire town.

In southwest Kansas a few weeks ago, a long-time cattleman friend told me he'd be lost without his weekly newspaper. He told me, "Just like my livestock, we need to nurture this process. Folks gotta support their local paper (advertising and subscriptions) just like they have to support other businesses up and down Main Street."

Community newspapers report the "real news." They report what's really happening in a small town or village.

Remember? The local news — births, deaths, weddings, city council meetings, high school events, sporting events — small-town newspapers cover it all.

As a youngster growing up in Sheridan County, I could catch up on all the events going on in all of the small villages in my county, including Seguin, Studley, Menlo and Selden. While these communities were too small to publish their own newspaper, stringers (usually a community volunteer with a flair for writing) submitted this local news to the Sentinel each week.

Each community had a handle, and the vital dinner parties, who visited whom and the weekly rainfall reports were all found by reading the "Seguin Items" from my little burg of 50 people.

By the way, Vona Lee Dempewolf was a crack reporter and kept everyone in the know. Many of her sources went unnamed and some of this news was gathered by listening in on the party line. That's when six or seven families shared the same tele-

phone line. If two people were having a conversation and a third party lifted the phone receiver, he/she could listen in on the conversation. Now that's another story in itself.

But back to local newspapers that remain the voice of Kansas communities. Today's volunteer organizations should make it a point to visit with the local newspapers in their region.

Cultivating first-name relationships with reporters, editors and publishers is vital to getting the word out on what your organization is doing. It's all part of the process of community. Letting people know what you're all about.

While much of today's big city and national media have a less than stellar reputation, it's different in smaller towns. In smaller towns people know their reporters and editors. One of the best ways for anyone in public life to connect with constituents is through community newspapers.

Coverage is different too. Community papers report the facts. Sometimes the large metropolitan papers miss the point and end up talking about themselves. They make the news — they become the news.

In the United States, some 7,500 community newspapers — papers with less than 30,000 in circulation — hit the streets, front porches and mailboxes at least once a week, according to a University of Missouri, Columbia survey.

More than three-quarters of respondents said they read most or all of a local newspaper every week. And in news to warm the heart of any publisher, a full 94 percent said they paid for their papers.

With the face of the publishing industry changing to a more digital look, most people would expect that rural newspapers would thrive online and use the inexpensive Internet format to deliver local news to all of the area's residents. But not so fast — approximately 67 percent of people who live in rural America prefer a printed newspaper over a digital format.

Given the fragmentation of media choices, community print edition newspapers are holding onto their audiences relatively well. And nowhere is this truer than in rural states like Kansas.

*Note: John Schlageck is a commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas.*



## Let climate debate continue without hyperbole

By Robert Bradley Jr.

The Better Business Bureau warns consumers against high-pressure sales tactics, such as "today only" or "last one in stock." According to the BBB, "Deadlines are designed to force you into a sale before you've had time to think."

Now-or-never climate warnings would make a hyperactive used-car salesman blush. The message? Act now, act big. Replace the carbon-based energy economy. Get rid of coal, petrol, and natural gas. The future of the planet, as Obama stated in his final state of the union address, is "at stake."

Where have we heard this sort of doom-and-gloom before?

Remember the 1960s scare of mass starvation in the United States and around the world? The mineral exhaustion scare in the 1970s? The global-cooling scare implicating coal-plant emissions of sulfur dioxide?

These predictions were wrong. Instead of famine, we have obesity. Instead of oil and gas depletion, we have a historic glut. And instead of global cooling, we have global warming.

Now it's climate change all the time. When the climate scare arose in the 1980s, the director of the UN Environment Program's New York office stated there was only a "10-year window of opportunity to

solve" global warming.

Seventeen years later, in 2006, scientist James Hansen said the same thing: "We have [...] ten years to alter fundamentally the trajectory of global greenhouse emissions." That same year, Al Gore pronounced a ten-year deadline to avert a "true planetary emergency."

But with these dates past or approaching, don't look to these exaggerators to admit error. Expect them to soldier on.

Climate crusaders have lost patience and are revealing their authoritarian impulses. In 2014, Robert Kennedy Jr. called for the legal system to "punish" skeptics of climate alarmism. More recently, climate scientists sent a letter to President Obama encouraging him to use the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act against "corporations and other organizations that have knowingly deceived the American people about the risks of climate change."

ExxonMobil has come under attack for allowing internal parties to debate the issue in the 1980s. Over 40 groups signed a letter claiming that the company knew the dangers of climate change decades ago but concealed the information to protect profits.

The rhetoric has only become more intense. In November, Pope Francis claimed that the world is at "the limits of suicide," while President Hollande of France said: "I can't separate the fight with terrorism from the fight against global warming." New York Magazine's Jonathan Chait cited "the rise in atmospheric temperatures from greenhouse gases" as "the most dire threat to humanity



[...] since Imperial Japan and Nazi Germany launched near-simultaneous wars of conquest."

Meanwhile, the evidence actually points toward global lukewarming, not catastrophic warming. Modest warming is a positive, not negative, externality for the economy, according to climate economists.

The greenhouse blanket could protect against a future ice age, which even alarmists admit. Carbon dioxide, the major manmade greenhouse gas, enriches the biosphere. Trees and plants are growing faster today than in pre-industrial times because atmospheric concentrations of CO2 are one-third higher.

The stream of alarms is getting old. We do not need to make climate change policy the "central organizing principle of world civilization," as Al Gore claimed in 1992.

The good news is that such campaigns are not persuading the majority of Americans to buy climate alarmism. Let the debate continue -- and the hyperbole end.

*Note: The author thanks Richard W. Fulmer for help with this essay.*

*Note: Robert L. Bradley Jr. is the founder and CEO of the Institute for Energy Research based at Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization founded in 1989.*

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# OBITUARIES



## Callaway

Mary Lou Potter Callaway, 69, of Wetmore, passed away Sunday morning, Jan. 17, 2016, at her home surrounded by family.

Mary was born April 1, 1946, in White Cloud, one of seven children born to the late Robert and Ruth Gibson Gormley. She grew up and attended school in White Cloud, and in later years, worked hard to earn her GED. Mary worked for area nursing homes and Jackson County Training Center, but her main interest was her family and how she could help them, especially being able to spend time with her grandchildren.

She married Harvey L. Potter in February of 1963 in Fanning. They farmed and raised livestock in the Holton area until his death on July 26, 1984. She later married Barry K. Callaway on Aug. 13, 2010. He survives of the home.

She is also survived by a son LeRoy (Deb) Potter of Wetmore; six daughters, Elizabeth (David) Schraer of Wetmore, Brenda Henry of Holton, Ruth (Daryl) Wamsley of Powhattan, Junetta Dunham of Kansas City, Heather (Chad) Duryea of Coming and Robyn Potter of the home; her grandchildren, Kelli, Krista, Torrey, Alicia, Alyssa, Justus, Andrea, Chelsie, Alex, Codey, Haley, Justin, April, Jesse, Sarah, Brandi, Joseph, Nicholas, Kaitlyn and Johnathan; and her great-grandchildren, Addeline, Emmalyn, Colten, Leyna and Ayden. Also surviving are a brother, Gary Gormley, of Pensacola, Fla.; and sister Bonnie Greeve of Chanute.

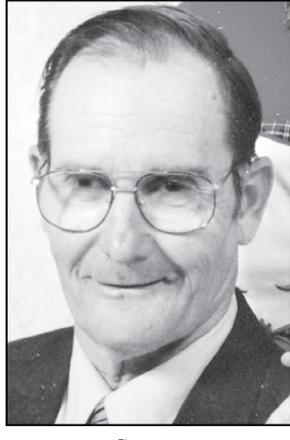
Mary was also preceded in death by a granddaughter, Casey, and great-grandson, Max; and siblings, Joseph and Charles Gormley, Barb Taylor and JoAnn McNutt.

Funeral services are planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Highland. Her granddaughter, Alicia Spalding, will officiate. Interment will follow in Iowa Point Cemetery north of Highland. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home, where the family will meet from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Mary Potter Callaway Memorial Fund, which may be sent in care of the funeral home, P.O. Box 33, Highland, KS 66035.

Online condolences may be made to [www.chapeloaksfuneralhome.com](http://www.chapeloaksfuneralhome.com)

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## Stroup

Russell L. Stroup, 84, Holton, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 2016, at Medicalodge Jackson County.

He was born Dec. 27, 1931 in Allen, the son of Walter and Florence Hayward Stroup.

Mr. Stroup worked for the Kansas Department of Transportation for 21 years and after retirement he volunteered at Colmery-O'Neil Veterans Hospital in Topeka.

He married Virginia Segrist. They divorced. He married Marcia Zink on Oct. 11, 1974, in Topeka. She died Oct. 16, 2013. He was also preceded in death by his parents and a brother, John Stroup.

Survivors include a son, Rodney Stroup and wife Sharon, Holton; a daughter, Gayla Gurley and husband Vaughn, Pearland, Texas; a sister, Wilma Mae Eastman, Catonsville, Md.; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Cremation is planned. Graveside services for Mr. Stroup and his wife Marcia will be held at a later date in Spring Hill Cemetery at Whiting.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Arthritis Foundation or to Colmery O'Neil Veterans Hospital, sent in care of Chapel Oaks Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1034, Holton, KS 66436.

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## Diebolt

Helen Vivian Lockwood Diebolt, 91, Horton, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 2016, at Atchison Senior Village.

She was born July 13, 1924, in Kennekuk, the daughter of William and Elsie Chain Lockwood. She went to school in the Brush Creek area and graduated from ACCHS in 1942.

Mrs. Diebolt worked for Blish Mize and Company, the Garment Company in Atchison, Benedictine College and at the Horton Hospital for 30 years.

She was a member of St. Ann's Altar Society and the Horton Hospital Auxiliary.

She married Edward Diebolt on April 17, 1945, at St. Ann's Church in Effingham. He died June 6, 1969. She also was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Ruth Smith.

Survivors include her children, Dwight Diebolt, Horton, Dana Jordan and husband Larry, Liberty Hill, Texas, and David Diebolt and wife Alice, Effingham; four grandchildren, Jennifer Baker, Round Rock, Texas, Melissa Brady and husband Edward, Georgetown, Texas, and David Diebolt Jr. and Adam Diebolt and wife Hayleigh, all of Effingham; and nine great-grandchildren, Skye Evans, James Diebolt, Daniel Brady, Megan Brady, Ryan Baker, Mason Baker, Ryker Diebolt, Alexa Baker and Swayzie Diebolt.

A rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. Friday with visitation to follow at Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary in Horton. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Church in Effingham. Burial will follow in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's Church, sent in care of Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary, 909 Central Ave., Horton, KS 66439.

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## Behrnes

Alta "Eudene" Behrnes, 87, Horton, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 2016.

She was born Oct. 16, 1928, in Netawaka, the daughter of John William and Dorothy Askew Myers Monaghan. She attended school in Whiting, graduating from high school in 1947.

Mrs. Behrnes worked as a telephone operator in Topeka until her marriage, then lived and worked on the family farm until moving to Horton with her husband in 1989.

She was a member of the Walnut Women's Club.

She married Harvey Behrnes on April 17, 1948. He died April 19, 2008. She also was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Lyle and Carol Monaghan; a sister, Ilene Merz; a stepson, Alvin Behrnes, in 1968; a son-in-law, Barney Uber; a grandson, Kody Kautz; and a great-granddaughter, Ashley Wilson.

Survivors include a son, Gary Behrnes and wife Jean, Horton; two daughters, Karen Vanderweide and husband Vincent, Atchison, and Connie Kautz and husband Ron, Whiting; a stepdaughter, Alice Uber, Horton; three brothers, Dale Monaghan, Topeka, Daryl Monaghan, Hiawatha, and Wayne Monaghan, Everest; a sister, Maxine Pollom, Ottawa; 17 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary in Horton, where family will greet friends from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions will be designated later in Mrs. Behrnes' name to different charities.

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## Circleville Methodist Church

### By Sue Wichman

Lay Pastor Charlotte Milroy welcomed those who braved the cold to attend Circleville Methodist Church on Sunday, Jan. 10. Following the announcements, she led the call to worship and the opening prayer.

Mary Jo Fernkopf read the scripture lesson, Isaiah 43:1-7 and Acts 8:14-17. Dawn Duryea served as song leader, using the recorded accompaniment. The hymns were "Praise To The Lord, The Almighty," "There's A Song In The Air," and "Wonderful Words Of Life." She also provided the special, singing "In The Garden," a cappella. Thank you, Dawn, for sharing your talent.

Both Charlotte's youth message and her sermon were based on the Gospel lesson from the book of Luke. Knowing Jesus makes us see things differently. May we share the love of God with all those around us. Others serving were Katharyn and Isaac Duryea, acolytes; Allen Fernkopf, offertory usher; and Steve Duryea, projectionist.

Charlotte offered Holy Communion before the service closed with "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

The fifth Sunday service for the Soldier Group Ministry will be held at Circleville Methodist Church on Jan. 31. There will be a brunch at 9:15 a.m. followed by the worship service at 10 a.m. Worship assistants for the upcoming weeks are Jan. 17 - Allen and Mary Jo Fernkopf, Jan. 24 - Helen Farley and Feb. 7 - Jodi Shupe.

## Guidelines for obituaries

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder*, please remember that survivors listed in free obituaries are limited to those who are related to the deceased either by blood or by marriage. "Companions," "special friends," "life partners," pets and godparents do not fit into either category. However, if you would like the names of non-relations to be printed with the obituary, call *The Recorder* at (785) 364-3141 to make arrangements for a paid obituary.

## Fugitive captured after escaping custody on Potawatomi reservation

### By Ali Holcomb

A 30-year-old Mayetta woman was captured late Tuesday evening after escaping from a Prairie Band Potawatomi patrol vehicle, it was reported.

Last night, Saleena Rae Masquat, 30, was arrested on a probation violation warrant and was detained in a parked patrol vehicle at 156th Lane when she escaped through a window

and left the area on foot, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

Morse sent out an alert to the public at 10:30 p.m. saying a female fugitive was on foot on the reservation. He encouraged the public to remove the keys for their vehicles and to keep their doors locked.

The alert also stated that the fugitive was not believed to be dangerous.

Utilizing tracking dogs, the Prairie Band Potawatomi Police and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office located Masquat less than a mile east of Buffalo Drive, Morse said. She was captured shortly before midnight.

In addition to the warrant on a probation violation charge, Morse said that Masquat was also arrested on felony drug charges and a charge of aggravated escape.

## Circleville

### By Jeannie Arnold

Kay Bottom has been hosting a Monday morning ladies get-together for coffee at her home for those who used to gather at the cafe on Monday mornings when the cafe was open. On Monday, Jan. 4, they celebrated the birthday of Rita Cattrell with the five who were present. They enjoy talking about old times and the good ol days while they enjoyed their coffee.

Barbara Hutchinson attended the TedXHolton presentation at Penny's at Holton on Monday evening, Jan.

11. Maddie Foster, Holton High School senior, acted as emcee for the series of five interesting videos. They were: "Do Schools Kill Creativity?" by Ken Robinson; "How This FBI Strategy Is Creating UM-Based Terrorists" by Trevor Aaronson; "Old Books Reborn As Art" by Brian Dettmeier; "The Future Of Early Cancer Detection" by Jorge Soto; and "Human Trafficking Is All Around You, This Is How It Works" by Noy Thrupkaew.

There were about 70 people in attendance. Plans are being made for

another one of these presentations, but instead of videos, there will be real live presenters.

Barbara and Dennis Hutchinson and Kenny Wykert attended the Soldier Fire Department soup fundraiser on Saturday, Jan. 16. They had several kinds of soups, desserts and relishes. There was a drawing of items later on in the evening.

Craig Bottom was home for the weekend to visit his mom, Kay Bottom. He got home on Friday, Jan. 15, and left on Monday, Jan. 18, for his over-the-road truck driving job.

## Circleville Christian Church

### By Jeannie Arnold

Roger and Kay Rethman served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on Jan. 17. Dale Askren gave the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, David Allen and Paul and Sue Davault. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Blair Wagner brought the morning sermon using text from the Book of Esther with the title "Esther: A Story of Deliverance." His message was about the interweaving of God in the lives of Esther and Mordecai. God orchestrated events in their lives that brought them deliverance. This quote sums it up: "And who knows but that you have come to your royal position for such a time as this."

In our daily lives, our relationship

with God needs to be one of submission so God can work in our lives.

David Allen used text from 1 John 4:9 as he gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Donnie Askren, Mike Cochren, Roger Rethman and Ellsworth Hewitt. Kay Hallauer provided the piano music as communion was served. Paul Davault gave the prayer for the offering, and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You."

## Public Notice

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### JACKSON COUNTY

#### PUBLIC NOTICE OF BRIDGE AVAILABILITY

Jackson County is replacing an 80' Steel Low Truss Bridge located over Straight Creek on Q4 Road approximately 4.7 miles North of Holton. The 80' Steel Low Truss has been determined to be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. In an effort to preserve the structure, Jackson County is soliciting pro-

posals seeking adaptive reuse of the bridge at a new location. The solicitor will be required to remove and re-erect the bridge at another location at their own expense as well as maintain and assume financial responsibility of the bridge structure.

Sealed requests for the acquisition of the 80' Steel Low Truss bridge will be received at and are to be mailed to:

Jackson County Road and Bridge Department, 400 New York, Room 106, Holton, KS 66436 until 5:00 p.m. on February 5, 2016 and will be opened publicly and read aloud at 10:00 a.m.

February 8, 2016. Items to be included in request shall be Name of Solicitor, Address, Phone Number, Timeline for Removal Completion, and shall be Signed and Dated. All requests must be sealed and clearly marked "Q4 RD./STRAIGHT CREEK TRUSS REMOVAL" -February 5, 2016 on the outside of the envelope.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all requests, to waive formalities in considering Requests and to accept the Request that in its opinion is the best Request.

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## Auction Calendar



• Saturday, Feb. 20. Starting at 11 a.m. Loretta A. Niehues Trust real estate auction. Corning Community Center (corner of Fifth and Main Streets), Corning. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775.

• Wednesday, March 2. Starting at 10 a.m. Rottinghaus consignment auction (farm and industrial consignments are still needed; advertising deadline is Feb. 8). Junction of Highways 36 and 99, Beattie. For more information, contact Terry at (785) 353-2525 or (785) 799-5141 (cell).

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# SPORTS *Wednesday*

## Jackson Heights girls clip St. Marys



Cobra Hannah Williams (shown above, at left) puts up a shot in the low post in a game earlier this season. Williams was effective inside for JHHS on Monday, pouring in eight points in a 42-40 victory at home over St. Marys.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

After dropping a nail-biter on the road against Horton last Friday, the Jackson Heights girls basketball team flipped the script when it returned home to face St. Marys in a non-league contest on Monday night.

While the teams were neck-and-neck the whole way, the Cobras even trailed in the fourth quarter, JH coach Dan Shupe noted his team did the simple things necessary to get out a 42-40 win over the Bears.

"It comes down to executing things, not turning the ball over at key points and we were able to do that fairly well and gave us a chance to win. This time we ended up pulling it off," Shupe said.

A match-up advantage also helped the team execute, as Hannah Williams bounced back from a tough outing against Horton to pitch in eight points in the winning effort.

The Chargers had some height inside to help negate Williams, but that wasn't the case with St. Marys on Monday. "They had a quicker team, but

smaller, so we tried to take charge in the interior and they did a pretty good job of it," Shupe said.

Katelin Strube only had five points, but Shupe noted she continues to dominate the boards as she is averaging almost 16 rebounds in the last three games. Becca Gibson led the Cobras with 12 points in the game.

Early on, the teams battled back and forth and went into halftime tied, 21-21. St. Marys came out and took a slight lead into the fourth quarter and even led by five in the final period, but Shupe noted guards Alexis Rieschick and Marley Wareham hit some key threes and the Cobras stayed mentally strong to complete the comeback effort.

"When we finally got over the hump, we never relinquished the lead, which was big," Shupe said. "We've done that against teams throughout the season where we've had a chance, but we just couldn't get over the hump. Well, we got over the hump and were able to sustain it. That's a big step forward for

this group."

Jackson Heights' unselfish nature showed in the end, as the guards continued to work the ball inside and play smart, while the posts converted for the Cobras to help the team squeak out a two-point win.

Considering how evenly balanced most of the Northeast Kansas League is (and has proven to be through the first half of the season), Shupe said getting a win like Monday's could be crucial for his team moving forward.

"When you come in and play several tight games up to this point and you're always on the other side of it, you're kind of not sure if you can do it. I think it's going to help us down the stretch when we come into more close games," Shupe said. "It was big to get some confidence back, to finish out a game that was, again, very evenly matched, and get a win. That's hopefully a huge confidence boost heading into that HIT, which is definitely going to be a tough tournament for us."

That tough "HIT," Hiawatha

Invitational tournament, is next on the schedule for Jackson Heights (4-5). Tournament pairings have not been announced yet, but competition will start next week in Hiawatha. Check future editions of *The Holtan Recorder* for more information.

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Varsity

SIM: 12-9-13-6—40

JH: 11-10-11-10—42

Individual statistics:

JH: Gibson 5 (1) 1-3 12, H. Williams 4 0-0 8, Rieschick 2 (1) 0-2 5, Abel 2 (1) 0-1 5, Strube 2 1-2 5, Cattrell 1 2-4 4, Wareham 1 (1) 0-4 3. Totals: 17 (4) 4-16 42.

StM: Hurla 4 3-3 11, Layton 4 0-0 8, Harrison 3 (1) 0-0 7, Stewart 3 0-0 6, Moylan 2 0-0 4, Flanagan 2 0-0 4. Totals: 18 (1) 3-3 40.

JV

St. Marys 44, Jackson Heights 32

C-Team

St. Marys 40, Jackson Heights 25

## Cobra boys fall in OT against Marysville

If you needed any proof of just how tough a draw the top-seeded Jackson Heights boys basketball team got in the Thunder Classic midseason tournament, you merely had to watch the opening quarter of the team's first round game against eighth-seeded Marysville.

The Bulldogs beat the Cobras' press early and jumped out to an 11-point lead before a back-and-forth battle ensued in the second half. Marysville managed to hang on, though, and emerged victorious, 63-62, in double overtime.

"On paper, it looked like a one versus eight, but as soon as the game started you realized that's not the case. They're a pretty good team," Cobra coach Chris Brown said. "We were very evenly matched, two teams going

at each other that were very similar and they just made more plays than we did."

Playing in the extremely tough North Central Kansas League against some larger schools, Marysville's record can certainly be misleading, and one of the constants for the team in some challenging showdowns has been its ability to put up points.

Marysville wasted no time getting the scoring going on Tuesday, as the Bulldogs raced to a 16-5 lead in the first quarter. The lower seed attacked Jackson Heights' press with some success early and Brown noted the guard-oriented Bulldogs also outworked the Cobras early in the game, hustling all over the floor to build up that advantage.

In the second quarter, JHHS made some defensive adjustments to slow the game down and it worked to perfection, as Marysville did not record a field goal in the period and the Cobras cut the deficit to two points going into halftime.

A slugfest ensued over the third and fourth quarters as the Cobras and Bulldogs traded blow for blow trying to advance to the championship semifinals for a match-up with tournament host Nemaha Central.

"The second half was just a dogfight back and forth the entire way. I don't

think either team led by more than four or five points in the second half," Brown said. "They jumped on us early. We fought back, kind of switching things up, and then it was game on in the second half."

Ultimately, the balance of Marysville proved to be the biggest hindrance to Heights in the game. While Zane Richter and Wyatt Olberding (who combined for 49 points) took over at times for JHHS, the team never got a big run to get any significant separation.

Then, with Richter, Olberding and the rest of the starters on the bench in the second overtime after fouling out, the Bulldogs got significant contributions (i.e. making free throws) from multiple players to close out the one-point win.

"I think their depth definitely showed, especially in overtime. They were in foul trouble also, but they had some guys come in and make some plays and we just didn't quite make those plays with our guys," Brown said.

Westin Jacobsen, who has been on an offensive tear recently, could not get going to add the scoring balance for the Cobras, while Marysville had five different players record at least eight points in Tuesday's game.

Losing an intense contest like that

## Area basketball teams gear up for midseason tournaments

With mid-season tournaments approaching, some area teams started to heat things up on the basketball court and the wrestling mats in an intense week of competition.

Twin Valley League basketball tournament action kicked off this weekend in Frankfort, but before that the Wetmore girls got a tune-up against Doniphan West last Tuesday. The Cardinals dominated the Mustangs from start to finish, with a big second and third quarter helping put the team over the edge in a 43-25 victory.

Wetmore followed that up with an opportunity to avenge an earlier loss to Troy in the first round of the TVL tournament. The WHS girls jumped out to a 10-point lead by halftime this time around and didn't look back on the way to a 41-29 victory. Dakota McQueen led the team with 10 points in the game.

The Cardinals weren't so lucky in their quarterfinal game, as Wetmore was unable to knock off Axtell in another rematch. A 20-point second quarter helped the Eagles spread things out in an eventual 50-39 victory over the Cardinals.

Following that loss, the Wetmore girls (3-7) will shift to competition in the consolation bracket and get ready to take on Clifton-Clyde in a consolation semifinal at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Wetmore's boys nearly doubled up on the explosive start to the week, as they gave Doniphan West (ranked third in 1A-Division I) all they could

handle in a 40-29 loss last Tuesday.

A big first half helped the Mustangs, as the Cardinals won the second half behind a monster performance from Trey Craig. He recorded a double-double in the game, finishing with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

The Cardinals were unable to take that momentum and run with it, though, as they fell to the Hanover Wildcats 58-25 in the first round of the TVL tournament.

Wetmore (1-9) will try to get back on the right path as they take on Linn in consolation action at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Like the Lady Cardinals, the Lady Tigers of ACCHS got the week started on the right foot. The team hit the road and rolled to a 52-32 victory over Riverside last Tuesday.

While Atchison County weathered the Cyclones with no problems, the Thunder of Nemaha Central were a different story on Friday. Back on the road, it was a little less friendly this time around as Nemaha built a 10-point lead through the first quarter and didn't look back in a 56-26 victory.

Atchison County (2-7) will try to rebound in its lone game this week, as the team prepares to host Perry-Lecompton on Thursday with games starting at 4:30 p.m. Following that, ACCHS will jump into tournament competition at the JCN Invitational starting next week.

Things were a little rougher for the Atchison County boys, facing two of

the top teams in the league in a pair of road games last week. While the Tigers challenged Riverside before falling 52-38 to the Cyclones, the game against Nemaha Central last Friday went much the same way as the girls' contest.

In Seneca, the Thunder jumped out to a 10-point lead and then settled in on the way to a 30-point win, 65-35, over ACCHS. There is no rest for the Tigers, though, as the team starts competition at the Valley Falls Invitational today (Wednesday) with a 6 p.m. match-up against Rossville.

On the wrestling mats, the ACCHS Tigers started tough tournament competition a little early as the team headed to Basehor for the always-challenging Bobcat Classic tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Atchison County took six wrestlers to the tournament over the weekend, with the team placing 35<sup>th</sup> overall. No wrestlers placed individually, but a couple did have a little success as Hunter Ostertag and Dylan Birkinsha each managed to pick up a win in the tournament. Ostertag came one round away from wrestling for a medal and fell by one point in his final match.

Now, ACCHS will regroup and prepare for a dual with Atchison on Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m. at AHS. Then, the team will head to Paola for tournament competition on Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

### Boys basketball Tournaments

#### TVL tournament

##### First round

Axtell 73, Clifton-Clyde 56  
Frankfort 60, BV Randolph 47 (OT)  
Hanover 58, Wetmore 25  
Troy 66, Linn 33  
Valley Heights 59, Onaga 43

##### Quarterfinals

Centralia 62, BV Randolph 39  
Troy 66, Hanover 59  
Valley Heights 59, Doniphan West 54  
Washington County 70, Frankfort 39

##### Consolation

BV Randolph 43, Linn 42  
Onaga 45, Clifton-Clyde 31

#### Thunder Classic

##### Quarterfinals

Falls City (Neb.) 72, Silver Lake 66  
Marysville 62, Jackson Heights 61 (2OT)

Nemaha Central 59, Horton 28  
St. Marys 53, Hiawatha 50

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#### Big Seven

Jeff West 56, Hiawatha 47  
Nemaha Central 65, ACCHS 35  
Royal Valley 43, Holton 32  
Sabetha 55, Perry-Lecompton 30

#### NEKL

Jackson Heights 53, Horton 52  
JCN 68, Oskaloosa 43  
Pleasant Ridge 67, Immaculata 44  
Troy 55, Maur Hill 46  
Valley Falls 56, McLouth 20

#### Other area

Atchison 75, KC Schlagle 64  
Wamego 81, Marysville 48

#### Girls basketball

##### Tournaments

#### TVL tournament

##### First round

Clifton-Clyde 45, Doniphan West 35  
Frankfort 60, Linn 48  
Hanover 55, Onaga 18  
Valley Heights 68, BV Randolph 35  
Wetmore 41, Troy 29

##### Quarterfinals

Axtell 50, Wetmore 39  
Centralia 53, Clifton-Clyde 26  
Hanover 61, Valley Heights 44  
Frankfort 55, Washington County 53 (OT)

##### Consolation

Linn 31, Onaga 14  
Troy 55, Doniphan West 31

##### Jan. 15, 2016

#### Big Seven

Hiawatha 48, Jeff West 38  
Holton 50, Royal Valley 38  
Nemaha Central 56, ACCHS 26  
Sabetha 54, Perry-Lecompton 23

#### NEKL

Horton 36, Jackson Heights 32  
Maur Hill 34, Troy 25  
Oskaloosa 49, JCN 37  
Pleasant Ridge 55, Immaculata 28

Valley Falls 58, McLouth 14

#### Other area

KC Schlagle 60, Atchison 57  
Marysville 63, Wamego 57

#### Wrestling

##### Jan. 16, 2016

#### JayHusker Invitational

##### Team results:

1. Salina Central 177.5, 2. Marysville 160, 3. Shawnee Heights 138, 4. Washburn Rural 116, 5. Silver Lake 115.5, 6. Beatrice (Neb.) 115, 7. Beloit 76, 8. Phillipsburg 66.5, 9. Republic County 63, 10. Sabetha 51, 11. Doniphan West 41, 12. Onaga 30, 13. Johnson County Central (Neb.) 6, 14. Hiawatha 6, 15. Falls City (Neb.) 4

##### Individual results:

#### Finals

(106): Burgoon (SC) def. Tanner York (Beat.)  
(113): Priddy (SL) def. Falco (SC)

(120): Ben Garland (Beat.) def. Raul Ayala (WR).

(126): Austin Jenkins (WR) def. Seth Harrell (Sab.).

(132): Chris Deters (Marsy.) def. Cole Bradford (SL).

(138): Carter Wrestling (Beloit) def. Dalton Dultmeier (SL).

(145): Jake Patterson (SH) def. Gable Howerton (SL).

(152): Hunter Howerton (SL) def. Jacob Pinkerton (Beat.).

(160): Jacob Stryker (Marsy.) def. Taylon Peters (SC).

(170): Dalton Peters (SC) def. Jacob Mintzmyer (Marsy.).

(182): Kyle True (SC) def. Kody Collins (DW).

(195): Brett Yeagley (SH) def. Jack Helvey (SC).

(220): Mike McMullen (SC) def. Quentin Lara (Onaga).

(285): Mikel Cottonmyer (Rep. Co.) def. Donovan Lumpkin (Philip).



Jackson Heights' Wyatt Olberding (shown above, front left) fights for a rebound in a recent game. Olberding and the Cobras fought hard on Tuesday in the first round of the Thunder Classic, but came up just short against Marysville.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

## RVHS athletes put on strong showing in Panther lift-a-thon

Royal Valley High School held its annual lift-a-thon over the weekend, welcoming in 20 schools and 380 athletes from all across the state for the powerlifting competition.

While Basehor-Linwood swept the team titles in each division (male, female, junior male), the host Panthers put on quite the strong performance themselves.

At the home event, RVHS had 13 individual lifters competing and saw some stellar showings from those athletes, led by a pair of individual champions.

The male division of competition was the only one in which the Panthers did not have a champion, but RVHS was still represented well as Garrett Rodewald finished runner-up overall at 173 lbs. Rodewald took third in the bench press (235 lbs.), second in the squat (345 lbs.) and second in the power clean (295 lbs.) to contribute to that finish.

Other lifters competing in the male division included Kyle Stithem (140 lbs., 9<sup>th</sup>), Nick Ehrhart (148 lbs., 16<sup>th</sup>)

and Amos Ingels (242 lbs., 9<sup>th</sup>). The male team finished 12<sup>th</sup> overall.

In the female division, the Panthers had one of their best group performances as the RVHS girls finished fourth as a unit and were led by individual champion Macy Putnam. Putnam made it a clean sweep, with the top lift in the bench (125 lbs.), squat (245 lbs.) and clean (190 lbs.) to take the title at 148 lbs.

Three other female lifters also competed for Royal Valley on Saturday, with none finishing lower than fifth. Chaley Lemmon (114 lbs., 3<sup>rd</sup>) was the next highest finisher, followed by Kylie Moore (180 lbs., 4<sup>th</sup>) and Shelby Moore (132 lbs., 5<sup>th</sup>).

A common theme to the girls' strong performance was the power clean, as all four lifters finished in the top three in that event. Shelby Moore was runner-up, while Kylie Moore and Lemmon both took third.

Royal Valley got another champion in the junior male division, as Doran Rupnicki put on an equally

dominant performance, taking first in the bench (250 lbs.), squat (360 lbs.) and clean (305 lbs.) to claim an individual title.

Four other Panthers competed with Rupnicki in the junior male division, helping RVHS finish 10<sup>th</sup> as a team. No RV lifter finished lower than 10<sup>th</sup> in that division, including Brandon Rodewald (198 lbs., 5<sup>th</sup>), John Ehrhart (132 lbs., 7<sup>th</sup>), Lucas Gunter (132 lbs., 8<sup>th</sup>) and Bryce Garrison (178 lbs., 10<sup>th</sup>). Ehrhart was the only other Panther to finish in the top three of any one lift, taking second in the squat.

Other teams that competed at the powerlifting event over the weekend included Topeka, Washburn Rural, Horton, Riverside, Clay Center, Manhattan, Tonganoxie, St. Marys, Mill Valley, McLouth, Lyndon, Rossville, Osage City, Pleasant Ridge, Bishop Seabury, St. James, ACCHS and Topeka West.

# Royal Valley wrestlers rack up success in duals

With three days of multiple duals back-to-back-to-back, the Royal Valley wrestling team got a chance to find out a lot about its identity this past week.

Considering the Panthers lost just one contest in that span, coach Jason Puderbaugh was pleased with the results and noted it reaffirmed the team's perceived place in its move to Class 3A this season.

"It just solidified what we already believed in ourselves as a team. We believe that we're right up there with some of the better teams in 3-2-1A. Nobody really knows that about us," Puderbaugh said. "We're kind of under the radar, so to speak, but we know what our potential is. We know how good our guys are and how hard they've been working and the success we've had this season."

Last Thursday was a bit of a mixed bag to start the busy week of wrestling, as the Panthers opened up a double dual on the road with a win over Eudora (51-25) before falling to host Silver Lake (43-36), ranked fourth in Class 3-2-1A.

It wasn't all too surprising to Puderbaugh, though there was a setback for the Panthers that ultimately played a hand in the result of the final dual against the Eagles.

"I thought the duals went pretty much as I figured they would go. The only frustrating part was having to sit out Lance Bailey for disciplinary reasons, knowing that it was going to be the difference-maker in our dual," Puderbaugh said.

Bailey, Puderbaugh said, likely would've pinned his opponent from Silver Lake, which would have been a 12-point swing and led to a victory for Royal Valley.

There were some other setbacks, though, as Brett House tried to wrestle through an injury. Puderbaugh noted, in hindsight, he should've sat the young wrestler out. House did not end up competing over the weekend at the St. Marys dual tournament.

Other letdowns were out of the Panthers' control, as the coaches, Noah Hart and the crowd were looking forward to Hart's showdown with the number one wrestler at 152 lbs. in Class 3-2-1A, Hunter Howerton. However, Hart got an open round instead and Howerton bumped up a weight to wrestle Karsen Smith.

Hart was one of the highlights in the double dual on Thursday, but Puderbaugh noted there were some missed opportunities and the Panthers clearly didn't want to have that same feeling at the end of the weekend.

Royal Valley entered competition in the St. Marys dual tournament on Friday and started on a tear, winning its first three matches against Hayden, Jeff West and host St. Marys on the way to an 8-0 record and a tournament title.

That win over St. Marys provided a little redemption, as the Bears are currently ranked fifth in 3-2-1A, and that proved to be a key theme of the weekend. Some of the wrestlers who struggled on Thursday came up big for RVHS in the dual tournament, especially Lance Bailey. Bailey went undefeated at St. Marys, with a handful of dominant victories.

"I think he had a little extra chip on his shoulder, feeling like he owed it to the team to come out and have one of his best performances after kind of letting the team down on Thursday," Puderbaugh said. "He did just that. He came out there and had a stellar

weekend, going undefeated."

Hart also went undefeated, while other veterans like Jacob Box competed well, holding his own against the third-ranked 182-lb. wrestler from St. Marys, Matthew Cruickshank.

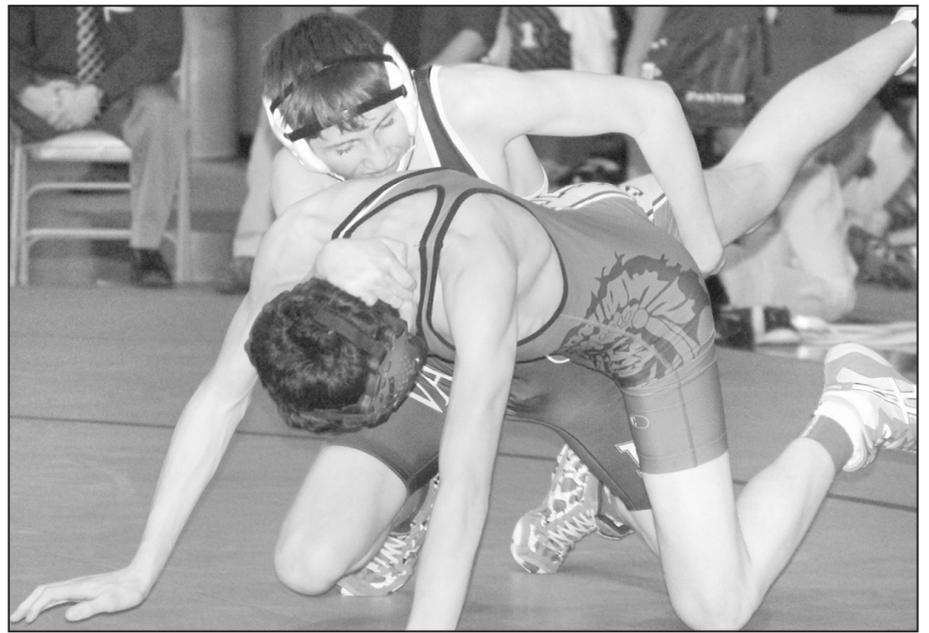
Most of the Panthers' dual wins were lopsided contests, but the team had two of its stiffest challenges in the final two duals against Topeka Seaman and Wamego.

There, it was some of the heavyweight wrestlers who came through for RVHS when needed, as Blake Garrison and Brian Shane had two pins each in their final matches that were crucial to Royal Valley winning the duals and taking the tournament title.

After Thursday, Puderbaugh felt his team was motivated to finish the week stronger than the way it started. He said he has been pushing the team since the dual tournament at Topeka Seaman, too, and he felt like his wrestlers learned from that as they continuously built momentum on the way to eight dual victories.

"I didn't want to have another weekend where we finished the weekend and said 'shoulda, coulda, woulda,'" Puderbaugh said. "I kind of gave them that speech where I said let's go out this weekend and make sure that we all make weight. Let's make sure that we all wrestle up to our potential and take care of business."

Overall, Puderbaugh said he felt like the Panthers wrestled smart throughout the weekend as well and put together a performance that is indicative of what they could achieve later on this season. There is still work to do, though, and Royal Valley will now get set to compete at the Piper tournament in Kansas City this Saturday starting at 8 a.m.



Panther Ethan Ashley (shown above, back) gets behind his opponent and scores a takedown in a match earlier this season at RVHS. Ashley and his Royal Valley teammates had a lot of success over the weekend, going 8-0 at the St. Marys dual tournament and claiming the team title.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

## RVHS wrestling dual results

### St. Marys dual tournament

**Team results:**  
 Royal Valley 74, Team Z 0  
 Royal Valley 66, Hayden 12  
 Royal Valley 51, Rawlins County 27  
 Royal Valley 48, Jeff West 34  
 Royal Valley 51, St. Marys 24  
 Royal Valley 46, Seaman 36  
 Royal Valley 66, Pleasant Ridge 12  
 Royal Valley 36, Wamego 30

### Individual results:

#### vs. Team Z

(106): Dalton Ware had an open round.

(113): Garrett Pruyser won by decision, 7-0, over Alex Griffith (Z-TS).

(120): Lance Bailey won by tech fall, 15-0, over Michael Johnston (Z-TS).

(126): Ethan Ashley had an open round.

(132): Both teams were open.

(138): Caleb Burnworth won by fall over Alex Huaracha (Z-StM.).

(145): Zack Lux won by fall over Dakota Smith (Z-TS).

(152): Noah Hart won by fall over Cooper Smith (Z-TS).

(160): Karsen Smith had an open round.

(170): Marshall Stewart had an open round.

(182): Jacob Box won by fall over Killian McDonald (Z-TS).

(195): Blake Garrison had an open round.

(220): Brian Shane had an open round.

(285): Charles Todd had an open round.

#### vs. Hayden

(106): Dalton Ware had an open round.

(113): Garrett Pruyser had an open round.

(120): Lance Bailey had an open round.

(126): Dalton Morgan (Hay.) won by fall over Ethan Ashley.

(132): Both teams were open.

(138): Caleb Burnworth had an open round.

(145): Zack Lux had an open round.

(152): Karsen Smith won by forfeit over Eduardo Garcia (Hay.).

(160): Noah Hart won by fall over Nicolas Desch (Hay.).

(170): Nick Kirmir (Hay.) won by fall over Marshall Stewart.

(182): Jacob Box won by fall over Brayden Collins (Hay.).

(195): Blake Garrison had an open round.

(220): Brian Shane had an open round.

(285): Charles Todd won by fall over Aaron Gomez (Hay.).

#### vs. Rawlins County

(106): Dalton Ware had an open round.

(113): Garrett Pruyser had an open round.

(120): Lance Bailey had an open round.

(126): Ethan Ashley had an open round.

(132): Joey McFee (RC) had an open round.

(138): Jalen Kruep (RC) won by fall over Caleb Burnworth.

(145): Cole Sramek (RC) won by fall over Zack Lux.

(152): Noah Hart had an open round.

(160): Maverick Green (RC) won by decision, 3-0, over Karsen Smith.

(170): Cauly Hayes (RC) won by fall over Marshall Stewart.

(182): Jacob Box won by decision, 2-0, over Anthony Merida (RC).

(195): Blake Garrison had an open round.

(220): Brian Shane had an open round.

(285): Charles Todd had an open round.

#### vs. Jeff West

(106): Dalton Ware won by fall over Shane Kelly (JW).

(113): Austin Michaelis (JW) won by fall over Garrett Pruyser.

(120): Lance Bailey won by fall over Luke Holloman.

(126): Kody Gibson (JW) won by fall over Ethan Ashley.

(132): Brandon Callahan (JW) had an open round.

(138): Caden Hansen (JW) won by major decision, 13-5, over Caleb Burnworth.

(145): Zack Lux won by fall over Tyler Casto (JW).

(152): Noah Hart won by fall over Mason Heiden (JW).

(160): Nick Reeb (JW) won by fall over Karsen Smith.

(170): Chase Montgomery (JW) won by fall over Marshall Stewart.

(182): Jacob Box had an open round.

(195): Blake Garrison had an open round.

(220): Brian Shane won by fall over Ryely Seals (JW).

(285): Charles Todd had an open round.

#### vs. St. Marys

(106): Dalton Ware had an open round.

(113): Garrett Pruyser had an open round.

(120): Lance Bailey had an open round.

(126): Ethan Ashley won by fall over Calvin Brown (StM.).

(132): Austin King (StM.) had an open round.

(138): Ethan Perry (StM.) won by decision, 7-0, over Caleb Burnworth.

(145): Corey Tyler (StM.) own by fall over Zack Lux.

(152): Noah Hart won by decision, 5-0, over Taegan Schoenfeld (StM.).

(160): Jayson Failer (StM.) won by fall over Karsen Smith.

(170): Marshall Stewart won by fall over Jeffrie Caraway (StM.).

(182): Matthew Cruickshank (StM.) won by decision, 8-2, over Jacob Box.

(195): Blake Garrison had an open round.

(220): Brian Shane won by fall over Rylan Ratliff (StM.).

(285): Charles Todd had an open round.

#### vs. Topeka Seaman

(106): Dalton Ware won by tech fall, 17-1, over TJ Calvin (TS).

(113): Kolton Meditz (TS) won by fall over Garrett Pruyser.

(120): Lance Bailey won by tech fall, 15-0, over Tanner Murphy (TS).

(126): Tegan Dillon (TS) won by fall over Ethan Ashley.

(132): Dakota Orestre (TS) had an open round.

(138): Colby Anderson (TS) won by fall over Caleb Burnworth.

(145): Matt Schlossman (TS) won by fall over Zack Lux.

(152): Noah Hart won by fall over Noah Bilby (TS).

(160): Karsen Smith had an open round.

(170): Sam Payne (TS) won by fall over Marshall Stewart.

(182): Jacob Box won by fall over Michael Latendresse (TS).

(195): Blake Garrison won by fall over Seth Sauer (TS).

(220): Brian Shane won by fall over Daniel Lawrukiewicz (TS).

(285): Charles Todd had an open round.

#### vs. Pleasant Ridge

(106): Dalton Ware won by decision, 7-6, over Trevor Ragland (PR).

(113): Garrett Pruyser had an open round.

(120): Lance Bailey won by fall over Luke Oatney (PR).

(126): Ethan Ashley had an open round.

(132): George Blue (PR) had an open round.

(138): Caleb Burnworth had an open round.

(145): Zack Lux won by fall over Eli Schwinn (PR).

(152): Noah Hart had an open round.

(160): Karsen Smith won by decision, 7-3, over Seth Beying (PR).

(170): Marshall Stewart had an open round.

(182): Jacob Box won by fall over Anthony Brigg (PR).

(195): Dustin Graham (PR) won by fall over Blake Garrison.

(220): Brian Shane had an open round.

(285): Charles Todd won by fall over David Medley (PR).

#### vs. Wamego

(106): Garrett Pruyser had an open round.

(113): Dylan Bloom (Wam.) won by fall over Dalton Ware.

(120): Lance Bailey won by decision, 8-3, over Angel Negron (Wam.).

(126): Gabe Warren (Wam.) won by fall over Ethan Ashley.

(132): Colton Simonsson (Wam.) had an open round.

(138): Caleb Burnworth had an open round.

(145): Zack Lux won by decision, 5-1, over Griffin McLemore (Wam.).

(152): Noah Hart won by decision, 3-1, over Dylan Campbell (Wam.).

(160): Tristan Neff (Wam.) won by decision, 5-2, over Karsen Smith.

(170): Hunter Cragg (Wam.) won by fall over Marshall Stewart.

(182): Jacob Box won by decision, 5-0, over Ethan Simonson (Wam.).

(195): Blake Garrison won by fall over Marcos Gonzalez (Wam.).

(220): Brian Shane won by fall over Will Carter (Wam.).

(285): Tylar Patrick (Wam.) won by decision, 3-1, over Charles Todd.

#### Silver Lake double dual

**Team results:**  
 Royal Valley 51, Eudora 25  
 Silver Lake 43, Royal Valley 36

**Individual results:**

vs. Eudora

(106): Dalton Ware had an open round.

(113): Hagan Andrews (Eud.) won by decision, 5-0, over Garrett Pruyser.

(120): Siam Boyd (Eud.) won by fall over Ethan Ashley.

(126): DJ Kester had an open round.

(132): Elijah Kennedy (Eud.) won by fall over Brett House.

(138): Monti Enriquez (Eud.) won by major decision, 13-5, over Caleb Burnworth.

(145): Zack Lux had an open round.

(152): Noah Hart won by fall over Noah Kennedy (Eud.).

(160): Karsen Smith won by decision, 2-0, over Travis Neis (Eud.).

(170): Trevor Neis (Eud.) won by fall over Marshall Stewart.

(182): Jacob Box had an open round.

(195): Blake Garrison had an open round.

(220): Brian Shane had an open round.

(285): Charles Todd had an open round.

#### vs. Silver Lake

(106): Jordan Priddy (SL) won by fall over Garrett Pruyser.

(113): Dalton Ware won by fall over Jon Rakestraw (SL).

(120): Scott Kuhn (SL) won by major decision, 12-2, over Ethan Ashley.

(126): Tim Nesbitt (SL) won by fall over DJ Kester.

(132): Cole Bradford (SL) won by fall over Brett House.

(138): Dalton Dultmeier (SL) won by fall over Caleb Burnworth.

(145): Gable Howerton (SL) own by decision, 1-0, over Zack Lux.

(152): Noah Hart had an open round.

(160): Hunter Howerton (SL) won by fall over Karsen Smith.

(170): Marshall Stewart had an open round.

(182): Jacob Box had an open round.

(195): Blake Garrison had an open round.

(220): Jesse Renfro (SL) won by fall over Brian Shane.

(285): Charles Todd had an open round.

## Thanks for the memories, truly

By Kelly Breckunitch

When I arrived in Holton as a fresh-faced graduate from The University of Kansas back in the winter of 2009, I could not have predicted what the next six years would hold for me.

Growing up in central Kansas, I had heard rumblings of Holton and its football tradition.

The success of Jackson Heights cross country had reached my ears, too, having friends in high school who ran and competed at state against the Cobras. Now that I have

witnessed it all first hand it makes it that much harder to leave.

If you have not heard the news, this is my final week as sports editor with *The Holton Recorder*. In fact, this column is being printed in my final edition, as I have taken a position with *The Newton Kansan* to be closer to home.

Saying goodbye is hard, that's a fundamental truth that anyone who has had to say goodbye knows. The last few days have been a whirlwind, much like when I started, and I haven't had the chance to say it in person to as many people as I would have liked. This column is my attempt to do that, though, and let you know how grateful I am to have gotten the chance to work in this great community with some great people.

First, I have to thank my publishers, David and Connie Powls, for giving me this opportunity. Getting the chance to learn and grow as a journalist in this position has been amazing and I cannot express my gratitude enough for that.

I have had some great co-workers as well who were like a second family to me and helped provide a home-away-from-home atmosphere in the office. Leaving here will almost be like leaving the nest again, and I thank you for the kindness you've showed to me these past six years.

Then, there are the numerous coaches, athletes and athletic directors I've worked with, who made it possible for me to do my job. I've been honored to work with some truly great coaches in my six years in Jackson County and that has made my job immensely easier and all the more enjoyable.

Seeing a number of state champion teams (in football, basketball and wrestling), individual state champions and other trophy winners and medalists, I realize I have been spoiled by the level of talent I have been on hand to witness all over Jackson County in my time here.

Even beyond that, I have had the chance to follow some amazing athletes who have gone on to success at every level of college athletics and some trying to make their way in pro sports or qualify for the Olympics.

While I may not have been around while they were in high school, I've also been fortunate to share the story of some former prep stars beginning down their own coaching paths.

Looking back, I've gotten the chance to be a part of some wonderful experiences, too many to list really. I realize I couldn't have wished for a better place to start my career and want to thank everybody who has been a part of that, including, co-workers, coaches, student-athletes, athletic directors, school and county employees, parents and any other invested community members who have shared information along the way. It has been a pleasure working with you all.

It is hard to leave, but know that I am taking a part of Holton with me as I go. I'm giving up some of the best seats to some of the best action a sports editor could ask for, but I'll also jump at the first opportunity I get when any Jackson County teams come calling in Newton. Thank you all for a wonderful six years.

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**Monday, Jan. 25:** Breakfast – Nutri-grain bar, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco soup, corn chips, red and green peppers, cucumbers, fruit and milk.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26:** Breakfast – Breakfast sausage egg and cheese biscuit, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pork rib with bun, sweet potato fries, lettuce and tomato, pears, brownie and milk.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27:** Breakfast – Pancakes with syrup, sausage link, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla, tortilla chips with salsa, refried beans, orange wedges and milk.

**Thursday, Jan. 28:** Breakfast – Pancakes with syrup, sausage link, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla, tortilla chips with salsa, refried beans, orange wedges and milk.

**Friday, Jan. 29:** Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, wheat bread (5-12), fruit cocktail and milk.

### Holton

**Monday, Jan. 25:** Breakfast – Whole-grain cinnamon roll, fresh apple slices, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, leaf lettuce and tomato slice, oven fries, fresh apple, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26:** Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, sausage patty, tropical fruit, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Chili, tortilla chips (9-12), red bell pepper strips, orange smiles, cinnamon roll, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, sliced peaches, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken nuggets, whole-wheat roll and jelly, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, fresh grapes, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

**Thursday, Jan. 28:** Breakfast – Sausage breakfast sandwich, pineapple chunks, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Baked ham, biscuit and jelly, apple glazed carrots, green beans, fresh pears, honey apple crisp (9-12), canned fruit choice and milk choice.

**Friday, Jan. 29:** Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, sliced pears, fruit juice and milk; Lunch – Macaroni and cheese, meatballs, whole-wheat roll and jelly (6-12), seasoned peas, fresh baby carrots, fresh apple, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

### Royal Valley

**Monday, Jan. 25:** Breakfast – Cereal, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken strips, potato wedges, fresh carrots, roll, fruit and milk.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26:** Breakfast – Waffle sticks, fruit and milk; Lunch – Nacho supreme, fresh broccoli, corn, rice crispy treat (6-12), fruit and milk.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27:** Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Stromboli, salad, cooked carrots, fruit and milk.

**Thursday, Jan. 28:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans,

breadstick (9-12), fruit and milk.

**Friday, Jan. 29:** Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken patty on a bun, french fries, baked beans, fruit and milk.

### Wetmore

**Monday, Jan. 25:** Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Ranch beef wraps with lettuce, tater tots, corn, pineapple and milk.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26:** Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Turkey tender, mashed potatoes and gravy, lemon pepper broccoli, peaches, whole-grain roll and milk.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27:** Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Chicken noodle soup, whole-grain toasted cheese sandwich, rabbit food, pickle spears, clementines and milk.

**Thursday, Jan. 28:** Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Spaghetti and meat sauce, spinach garden salad, celery and cucumbers, sliced pears and milk.

**Friday, Jan. 29:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla with salsa, refried beans, banana, sherbet cup and milk.

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## Gardener's Corner

# My love affair with broccoli

By Sandra M. Siebert



I have always thought broccoli was a bit of a wimp in the garden, succumbing to freezing cold weather more readily than other members of the brassica/cabbage/mustard family.

However, I may have judged it too harshly.

Broccoli plants still stand in the garden, beneath plastic low tunnels that trap heat when the sun shines. Just before the first round of single digit lows on the second weekend of this month, I added more protection by covering the plants with blankets beneath the plastic tunnel. As I write this, I have not yet removed the blankets (it's going to fall into the single digits again), so I am not sure how it fared.

When I added the blankets, I saw that some of the leaves looked a little burned, but many were still green. About mid-December I stripped all of the leaves (which we eat, also) from some of the broccoli plants, as well as cut a few florets.

When I checked on the broccoli a week or two later, not only did I find a few more florets on the still in-

tact plants, but some of the stripped plants had sprouted new leaves and even a few little florets. So broccoli is a bit harder than I thought. December wasn't that cold, but the broccoli still performed beyond my expectations.

The fact that the broccoli plants continued to produce leaves and florets late into December indicates that we receive enough hours of sunlight during that month to support active plant growth. I doubt I will get anymore broccoli this winter. However, I've left them growing just to see what happens. Maybe when I look at them in a few days, they'll be toasted. But the experiment isn't costing me much.

One broccoli plant that looked quite robust earlier is a variety called "Purple Sprouting Broccoli" bred to stand through the winter and provide an early spring harvest. I am anxious to see how it fares.

Broccoli has for a long time been one of my favorite vegetables. I love it raw, although I usually cook it.

Forget the cheesy sauce - plain, steamed broccoli dressed with a little olive oil and sprinkled with ground flax seed makes my taste-buds as happy as chocolate does. OK. Maybe that's stretching things a bit, but I do love broccoli. I drop it into soups and stews, curries and stir-fries. You can even roast it, although other vegetables do better when roasted.

Now is the time to start broccoli seeds indoors for planting out in mid- to late March. As I fill the little

black plastic pots with seed-starting mix, I count out how many will get planted with broccoli. This year the count will go up because we're eating even more broccoli these days.

It's not just that broccoli tastes so good, it also possess lots of nutrition. And I've recently learned that its nutritional value consists of more than vitamins and minerals. Other substances in broccoli support all levels of the body's detoxification process, are anti-inflammatory and antioxidant.

That means eating broccoli can improve heart health, digestive health, eye health and even help prevent cancer. That's a lot for one vegetable to do.

Other members of the cabbage family have similar properties, but broccoli rules them all, containing more of the detoxification chemicals than others. A healthy system of detoxification is key to preventing cancer and other health issues.

Broccoli has better flavor when it matures in cooler months, so broccoli seeded in the middle of summer for maturing in the fall gives you the tastiest vegetable. However, broccoli planted in the spring offers a longer harvest season and more production. Growth slows considerably as the daylight and temperatures decrease when we head into winter, decreasing broccoli's production potential. So I plant it both spring and fall.

Broccoli continues to produce long after you cut the main, large head. Side shoots form and, while smaller than the main head, can

still provide lots of vegetable with hospitable weather. Like other brassicas, broccoli does not fare well in high heat, so once our temperatures start hitting 90 on a regular basis, it might be time to take down the broccoli - or not.

Giving the broccoli plot a little shade and sufficient water during the hottest months might stretch the season a bit. Heat does tend to make the flavor stronger (not in a good way) for all of the cabbage family, so take the plants out when the flavor is no longer what you want it to be.

Broccoli likes fertile soil and sufficient moisture. Once the heads start to form, keep a close eye on broccoli as it can go from "not quite there" to sporting yellow flowers rather quickly in warm weather.

After harvest, eat it or freeze it as quickly as possible and don't overcook it. Overcooking not only damages the flavor, but destroys some broccoli's nutrients. Never boil broccoli, as that damages the nutrients most. Steam or stir-fry only until the stems just become tender and it retains a bright green color. A little oil can enhance broccoli's flavor and help you absorb some of its nutrients.

My plans are to put in 30 broccoli plants this spring so I can freeze enough to get us through until the fall harvest comes in, when I'll plant another 30. Or should it be 40? Fifty? How much is too much?

Did I mention that we're eating a lot more broccoli now?

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Plaintiff,

vs.

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Defendants

Case No. 15CV00063  
Court No.  
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Rural leaders from throughout Kansas who attended the Kansas Sampler Foundation's annual retreat this year were able to spend some time in Holton last Wednesday. In the photo above, Mike Ford of the Banner Creek Science Center explained what programs are offered at the center.

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## Livestock workshop to focus on grazing management and improved herd health

Livestock producers are continually searching for new ways to improve the health of their land and livestock while lowering production costs and protecting their farm's natural resources.

A workshop for livestock producers will be held Feb. 18 and 19 and will feature Dr. Larry Hollis, retired KSU Extension veterinary beef specialist, and Will Boyer and Herschel George, KSU watershed specialists.

The program will offer producers the best management practices (BMPs) to manage grazing land, soil health and livestock feeding situations for protection of natural resources and also improve production.

Maintaining herd health is another key factor in the productivity and profitability picture for livestock producers. Dr. Hollis, combined with the watershed specialists, will show how to use a combination of approaches to improve the health of grazing land, livestock operations

and protect water resources.

The workshop titled "Tying Herd Health, Pasture Health and Soil Health Together" will include the following presentations:

\* Herschel George – "Determining Water Needs for Your Livestock Operation."

\* Dr. Larry Hollis – "Winter Calving Management" and "Winter Nutritional Management for Livestock and the Prairie."

\* Will Boyer – "Cutting Winter Feed Costs to Improve Profits, Soil and Water."

The workshop will offer producers and agency representatives in mid-Kansas, Tuttle Creek Watersheds and surrounding areas the opportunity to participate in one of two workshops.

Day one of the workshop will be held at St. Columbkille's Parish Hall in Blaine starting with registration at 9:30 a.m. with presentations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch is included.

The second day will be held at

the Kloppenberg Center in Hanover from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch is included.

All livestock producers are invited to attend either meeting. There is no charge for this event. Snow dates are Feb. 25 and 26 at the respective locations.

A Kansas Department of Conservation grant was awarded to cover Dr. Hollis' speaking fees and travel to Kansas. Workshops are sponsored by the Mid Kansas and Tuttle Creek WRAPS groups and the Pottawatomie, Jackson and Shawnee County Conservation Districts.

RSVPs are encouraged by Feb. 15 for meal planning.

To register or for more information contact:

\* For the Blaine meeting, Feb. 18 – Pottawatomie County Conservation District at 785-457-3398 ext. 104.

\* For the Hanover meeting, Feb. 19 – River Valley Extension at 785-325-2121 or Marshall County Extension at 785-562-3531.

## Taxation, spending at forefront of new session

By Rep. Randy Garber

With a New Year comes a new opportunity for me to serve the citizens of District 62 and Kansas. 2015 was a productive year at the statehouse, in my opinion, as we have moved Kansas toward growth and efficiency.



One thing that came out of the 2015 session was welfare reform that implemented commonsense requirements with the goal of providing economic opportunity rather than government dependency. As a result of this reform, caseloads are down 70 percent, as well as work participation nearly tripling.

Another law passed last year was focused on the "property tax lid" and how the increase on property taxes can be contained. The law now requires a public vote to be held if property taxes are to be increased beyond the rate of inflation.

This is not a new concept as vot-

ers already had the right to vote on sales tax increase by cities and counties, but that right now extends to increase property taxes that exceed inflation.

As we look ahead at 2016, we see challenges that continue to face Kansans. It is important to keep these issues in the forefront as they will be in front of the Legislature shortly.

The issue that seems to always be prevalent is the issue of taxation and spending by the state. There will always be the people who believe in heavier taxes along with heavier spending, and you will have people that want to tax less and spend less. This will become very important as we look at the overall budget needs this session.

We will have to all work together to find the best solution for the state, and hopefully we can end the session on time this year.

Along the lines of budget discussion is the issue of public school funding. It is important that we maintain the high level of education that we have here in Kansas, and it is paramount that we emphasize the impact that teachers

have on our students.

Teachers are in the front lines of our education system, and they should be emphasized. The Legislature will be looking at ways to keep more dollars in the classroom and we are working on a new funding formula that will be fair and consistent to all school districts.

Medicaid Expansion will be another issue that will soon be brought to the forefront. We will search to find a solution that benefits Kansans and what works best for our constituents. We will search to find a Kansas solution to address the issue, rather than one pushed from Washington D.C.

Sabetha resident Trevin Edelman joins my team this session as my intern. It is great to see a student from the district want to help in improving his district as well as his state. I look forward to working with Trevin and I thank him for his help.

It is my goal to keep my constituents informed on the happenings in Topeka. If you have questions or concerns, please contact me at: randy.garber@house.ks.gov or 785-296-7665 or 2424 Timberlane Terrace Sabetha, Kan., 66534.

## County Spelling Bee set for Jan. 30

By Ali Holcomb

Holton Middle School will host this year's Jackson County Spelling Bee on Saturday, Jan. 30, where 12 area students will compete for the county title.

Holton Middle School Principal Michael Kimberlin, who is one of the organizers for the event, reported that the bee will be held at 9:45 a.m. that day at the middle school's gymnasium.

Students who have qualified for this year's county bee are:

**Jackson Heights USD 335:** Heather Mandala (fifth grade), Annie Allen (sixth grade), Amaya Marlatt (seventh grade) and Blayne Gibson (eighth grade).

**Holton USD 336:** Emma Bontrager (fifth grade), Amariah Allen (sixth grade), David Mosier (seventh grade) and Hope Kebert (eighth grade).

**Royal Valley USD 337:** Destiny Hiddleston (fifth grade), Brett Wende (sixth grade), Laurel Lundin-Burger (seventh grade) and

Dane Spoonhunter (eighth grade).

Alternate champions, who will compete if their class champion is unable to attend the competition, are:

**Jackson Heights USD 335:** Gavin Barnes (fifth grade), Wyatt Bacon (sixth grade), Sarah Marshall (seventh grade) and Jerilyn Nelson (eighth grade).

**Holton USD 336:** Makyna Jacobsen (fifth grade), Darby Ireland (sixth grade), Douglas Davison (seventh grade) and Keegan Purcell (eighth grade).

**Royal Valley USD 337:** Gracie Filbert (fifth grade), Karlie Albright (sixth grade), Stella Rector (seventh grade) and Joe Lemke (eighth grade).

Once the event starts, students will take turns spelling words provided to them. Those who correctly spell their words will advance to the next round of competition. Those providing incorrect spellings will be eliminated.

The spelling bee will begin with

a practice round in order to help the students get accustomed to the competition's format, audience and microphones. Students may ask for spelling word definitions, alternate pronunciations and the language of origin for their words, as well as have the word used in a sentence.

Each of the three school districts will supply a judge for the event. Sarah Newton, HMS read specialist, will serve as the pronouncer, and Kimberlin will emcee the event.

The winner of the Jackson County Spelling Bee and the runner-up will both compete at the regional bee, which has been set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 5, at Seaman High School in north Topeka.

The winner of that event will earn an all-expense paid trip to the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C. set for May 24 – 26.

The spelling bee is open to the public and is free of charge to attend.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, Jan. 21

\*The JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 362-7021.

\*The Brown County Genealogical Society, 116 S. Seventh St. in Hiawatha, will host a 7 p.m. presentation by Anne Cash about ancestor Jasper Edde, who secreted escaped slaves by day in his stone barn during the Civil War era. The presentation is free and open to the public.

\*NEK-CAP Inc. monthly board of directors meeting, 7:30 p.m., NEK-CAP Inc. administrative office, 1260 220th St., Hiawatha.

## Friday, Jan. 22

\*Narcotics Anonymous meeting from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

\*KSU Concert Band Clinic.

\*A dedication ceremony will take

place at 6:30 p.m. at Jackson Heights High School to name the football field after Coach Henry. Contact Gera Cochren at gera.cochren@jhcobras.net if you have any questions.

## Saturday, Jan. 23

\*Jackson County Livestock Association 31st Annual Livestock Exposition, Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex. Doors open at 4 p.m. followed by educational seminars; dinner at 5:30 p.m.; program at 7 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$15 (available at the Jackson County Extension Office or from JCLA board members); tickets at the door \$20. Call 364-4125 or 364-6128 for more information.

\*KSU Concert Band Clinic.

## Sunday, Jan. 24

\*Attend the church of your choice.

\*AA meeting in the basement of the Mayetta Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m.

## Monday, Jan. 25

\*The Jackson County Board of County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. each Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Holton. All meetings are open to the public. To address the county commissioners, contact the county clerk's office at 364-2891 to have your name place on a meeting agenda.

\*The Harvesters Food Group will stop at 9 a.m. at the Hoyt Community Building parking lot.

## Tuesday, Jan. 26

\*The Highland Community College Klinefelter Farm is hosting a pond renovation workshop from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Wendell Ganstrom at 785-741-2829.

## Wednesday, Jan. 27

\*Holton Alateen, a fellowship of young people whose lives have been affected by alcoholism, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the library room (room 104) at Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton.

# HONOR ROLLS

## Central announces top students

The following students have been named to the honor roll at Holton's Central Elementary School for the second quarter of the 2015-2016 school year.

### Blue Honor Roll (All A's)

**Fifth Grade:** Darcee Ashcraft, Whitney Benjamin, Kobe Black, Emma Bontrager, Jace Boswell, Parker Crouch, Trace Dillon, Taytum Doran, Jadyann Doyle, Grace Etzel, Jayden Fletcher, Brooke Flewelling, Talon Fox, Charles Gilliland, Tucker Gilliland, Katelyn Hines, Jakob Kebert, Tymber Klahr, Matthew Lierz, Cecilia Myers, Delaney New, Broderick Page, Isaac Utz, Morissa Ware and Cooper Whitaker.

**Fourth Grade:** Haden Althof, Rylan Amon, Joslyn Barrow, Taley Brown, Brookelynn Dunn, Gavin Fox, Jaelyn Gaston, Tuley Gilliland, Tiah Gross, Eli Hallauer, Madison Hicks, Abbott Hundley, Katelyn Ingels, Faith Jenner, Ethan Lowder, Kanyon McKinley, Kailei Mitchell, Cameron Mulroy, Jamiya Nickelson, Logan Peterson, Abigail Renfro, Dylan Robinson, Piper Robinson, Averi Shupe, Lorna Smith, Sicily Snyder, Jeffrey Warner, Kadya Wheeler, Natalie Willcott and Mariah Woltje.

**Third Grade:** Madeline Bontrager, Jack Brown, Owen

Clayton, Rosalyn Cline, Carter Colberg, Jacy Cook, Eva Cortes, Evan Crouser, Ethan Cundell, Taven Dick, Analicia Efigenio, Katherine Etzel, Sadey Gross, Logan Heineken, Emily Horr, Maverick Hug, Avery Hunter, Jace Huyett, Jacob Huyett, Kitrick Jackson, Kyler Jackson, Lexie Larson, Luke Lassey, Reese McClintock, Carter Meerpohl, Brody Meyer, James Moore, Miranda Parrack, Ethan Peterson, Presley Rake, Hunter Schafer, Abigail Schlotter, Brynn Schmilke, Addyson Schumaker, Elizabeth Schuster, Kori Sloop, Zoey Tinney, Preston Utz, Cooper Wheeler and Ethan Will.

### White Honor Roll (All A's and B's)

**Fifth Grade:** Garyson Booth, Johan Campbell, Noah Chalfant, Demitria Clah, Alijah Clark, Sheldon Conley, Austin DenBleyker, Layton Dieckmann, Tiara Dodd, Kayden Elliott, Samantha Grafton, Tehra Hainline, Joseph Hayes, Caleb Hernandez, Jolene Hill, Hannah Hodge, Asher Larson, Rolando Lopez, Samuel Miller, Tyler Phillips, Jordan Reith, Kamryn Rodriguez, Ashton Schrick, Matthew Suico, Karoline Tannahill, Malakai Trout, Logan Wagner, Mathew Watkins, Makaela Wilson and Courtnee Wing.

Jackson Bear, Brayden Binkley, Tanner Brown, Kegan Childs, Charlotte Cypfers, Eric Gerhardt, Sophia Gilliland, Elizabeth Goombi, Cale Hein, Ryan Ireland, Michelle Jones, Kyler Kathrens, Cole Kucan, Larissa Lovell, Lee Mayes, Carter McCauley, Nicholas Pennington, Jade Phillips, Rylan Pittaway, Phoenix Richter, Madison Schumaker, Jack Segenhagen, Katereina Shaw, Akadia Spaar, Samuel Spiker, Phoebe Stark, Emma Summers, Rachel Swendson, Adam Watkins and Raegan Watkins.

**Third Grade:** Alaynia Adams, Abri Alley, Logan Altenburg, Noah Bartel, James Beauchamp II, Josiah Blake, Joel Bohnenkemper, Zackary Carlsen, Pedro Castro Pol, Bodie Dillon, Braiden Geisen, Kyle Hill, Justin Huntington, Andy Kimberlin, Dakota Kottman, Lora Larison, Hope Lee, Sammy Manchester, Adilynn Marr, Danner McCauley, D'Angilo McClelland, Maliya McCrory, Wesley McCubbin, Maverick Mellenbruch, Phoenix Mellenbruch, Abigail Miller, Rayona Munoz, Gauge Nelson, Anthony Newton, Sunni Olney, Brayden Peek, Seth Ruckman, Alejandro Sweeten, Kaiya Taylor, Landan Thompson, Isabela Ward, Abigail Wellman, Emma Wheeler, Savannah Wilhelm, Brooke Willcott and Colbee Wing.

## Low-income residents can now apply for heating assistance through federal program

Heating your home during the winter months can create a financial burden. In an effort to help keep Kansans warm this winter, the Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF) began accepting applications for its Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) on Tuesday.

"The frigid temperatures are here, and many families are struggling to stay warm," said DCF Secretary Phyllis Gilmore. "We have LIEAP staff trained and ready to begin processing applications, so families can afford to heat their homes."

LIEAP provides an annual benefit to help qualifying households pay winter heating bills. Persons with disabilities, older adults and families with children are the primary groups assisted. In 2015, nearly 48,000 households received an average benefit of \$412.

To qualify, applicants must be responsible for direct payment of their heating bills. Income eligibility requirements are set at 130 percent of the federal poverty level. The level of benefit varies according to household income, number of

people living in the home, type of residence, type of heating fuel and utility rates.

Applicants must demonstrate that they have made payments on their heating bill two out of the last three months. Those payments must be equal to or exceed \$80 or the total balance due on their energy bills, whichever is less.

Applications for the program have been mailed to households that received energy assistance last year. LIEAP applications are also available at local DCF offices and through partnering agencies. They can be requested by calling 1-800-432-0043.

To apply online, visit [www.lieap.dcf.ks.gov](http://www.lieap.dcf.ks.gov). More information is available at [www.dcf.ks.gov/services/ees/Pages/Energy/EnergyAssistance.aspx](http://www.dcf.ks.gov/services/ees/Pages/Energy/EnergyAssistance.aspx).

Applications will be accepted from Jan. 19 to March 31.

Income eligibility determination include:

\* For one person living at an address, the 2016 maximum

allowable monthly income is \$1,276.

\* For two people living at an address, the 2016 maximum allowable monthly income is \$1,726.

\* For three people living at an address, the 2016 maximum allowable monthly income is \$2,177.

\* For four people living at an address, the 2016 maximum allowable monthly income is \$2,628.

\* For five people living at an address, the 2016 maximum allowable monthly income is \$3,078.

\* For six people living at an address, the 2016 maximum allowable monthly income is \$3,529.

For more than six people, add \$451 for each additional person.

LIEAP funding is provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Service through the Federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

## KDA mails ballots to producers

The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) recently announced that ballots to elect commissioners to the state's five grain commodity commissions - corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and wheat - have been mailed to registered voters in districts seven, eight and nine in the eastern region of the state.

District seven includes Atchison, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Marshall, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Riley and Wyandotte counties.

The candidates from district seven are:

- \* Corn: Ken McCauley.
- \* Grain Sorghum: Nathan Larson.
- \* Soybeans: James Zwonitzer.
- \* Sunflowers: No candidate running, position to be filled by appointment.
- \* Wheat: Jay Armstrong.

Eligible voters who registered before Dec. 31 or who voted in the 2015 commission election will receive a ballot. Eligible voters are Kansas residents who reached age 18 before the election; have grown corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers or wheat during the last three years and have properly registered to vote. The Kansas Wheat Commission elects one commissioner from district seven, eight and nine combined.

Ballots must be cast or postmarked by March 1. The names of candidates-elect will be announced in mid-March, and the elected commissioners will take office April 1. Commissioners serve three-year terms.

More information is available from the following organizations:

- \* Kansas Corn Commission at (785) 448-2626 or [www.kscom.com](http://www.kscom.com)
- \* Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission at (785) 477-9474 or [www.ksgrainsorghum.org](http://www.ksgrainsorghum.org)
- \* Kansas Soybean Commission at (877) KS-SOYBEAN or [www.kansassoybeans.org](http://www.kansassoybeans.org)
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- \* Kansas Wheat Commission at (866) 75-WHEAT or [www.kswheat.com](http://www.kswheat.com)

\* Kansas Department of Agriculture at (785) 564-6700 or <http://agriculture.ks.gov/ksda-services/kansas-commodity-commissions>

KDA is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy.

## RVMS students named to honor rolls

The following Royal Valley Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the second nine weeks of the 2015-2016 school year.

### Purple and White Honor Roll (A's Only)

**Eighth Grade:** Gavin Cumpton, Christian McAlister, Isaac Neuner, Cassidy Parks and Emma Poort.

**Seventh Grade:** Luke Boyden, Josslyn Coulter, Ivy Fink, Hayley Harman, Morgan Harvey, Kaitlin Humpert, Mae Joslin, Emma McKinsey, Hannah Potts, Stella Rector, Lilly Rooks and Sydney Stithem.

**Sixth Grade:** Karlie Albright, Donte' Bell, Alexandra Cannon, Conner Collins, Parker Long, Samantha Neuner, Catrina Smith and Cody Smith.

**Fifth Grade:** Kennedy Bryan, Olivia Flowers, Cheyenne Hittle and Ryan Russell.

### Honor Roll (A's and B's)

**Eighth Grade:** Courtney Carreno, Dylan Creollo, Hadley Gregory, Abbigail Harding, Peyton Link, William Lisica, Jaymie Lister, McKenzie Ogden, Madison Saia, Hannah Schnacker, Hannah Smith, Wednesday Vaughan and Jaiden Wamego.

**Seventh Grade:** Caleb Boyer, Alyssa Carlisle, Ellie Coleman, Teryn Denzler, Colin Everts, Isaac Hale, Starlene Hale, Haley Harding, Laurel Lundin-Burger, Trevor Matthews, Maya Ogden, Amiya Patterson, Katie Reicherter, Linda Sowers, Preston Torres and Halina Williamson.

**Sixth Grade:** Lily Cannon, Colby Carreno, David Daubon, Cooper Daugherty, Megan Fenske, Antonio Greemore-Hopkins, Elaina Heavner, Marissa Jackson, Breanna Jewell, Jake Kelly, Kaylee Klem-Andrews,

Joshua Klobnak, Brady Klotz, Jessica Marney, Amiley Mendoza, Kaelah Nelson, Calvin Ogden, Sondra Owings-Priest, Levi Parrett, MaKaleb Parrett, Brianna Potts, Hannah Price, Hannah Robinson, Skyley Strickler, Autumn Wabaunsee, Sunny Wahquahboshkuk, Swede Wahwassuck, Kendon Wege, Brett Wende and Emily Wurster-Lowe.

**Fifth Grade:** Morgyn Baker, Andrea Clements, Daniel Coleman, Emma Deghand, Abigail Everts, Gracie Filbert, Natalie Fox, Nevaeh Grubb, Garrett Hammer, Connor Hammes, Mary Howley, Tressa Jim, Benjamin Kneisler, Eric Koon, Noah Matya, Ethan Neuner, Victor Organista, Sherena Penry, Kirsten Reicherter, Abigail Robinson, Eric Sandoval, Emma Schuetz, Marissa Simon, Brennan Smith, Jaemon Smith, Kloie Street, Gabriel Wahwassuck, Michael Wamego and Jase Wege.

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The Jackson Heights girls basketball team beat St. Marys at home Tuesday night, 42-40. Lady Cobras shown in this photo in dark jerseys are, left to right, Brianna Cattrell, Hannah Williams and Becca Gibson. Photo by Michael Powls

## First Baptist

By Shirley M. Cameron  
The announcements at Holton First Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 17, were as follows: On Saturday, Jan. 23, "On Target For Christ" is scheduled; the FBC men are planning a gathering on Feb. 3 at Penny's to watch the KU vs. K-State game, eat tacos and enjoy fellowship; on Sunday, Jan. 24, doughnuts and juice will be served before Sunday school; and new church directories are available in the foyer. Baptisms are planned for Sunday morning worship hour on Jan. 24.

There are four persons taking the Polar Plunge on behalf of the Special Olympics. Anyone interested in helping can contact Chrissa Totten for their names and additional information. Alicia O'Byrne told the congregation that it was six years ago Sunday that she and Pastor Tim got their children from Haiti at Kansas City International Airport and came to church as we all sang and rejoiced with them. The children in W.I.L.D. 1's sang at the EUM Church in both the early service and the later service.

Pastor Tim O'Byrne began his message by saying that "love is a God thing." Philippians 1:7-11 was the basis for Sunday's sermon. The Apostle Paul had the Philippian church in his heart and the people there had Paul in their hearts. True love comes from the real knowledge of God that brings us discernment.

We believers should pray verse nine for others. God should be in control of our emotions, which will keep us from falling into sin and being carried away by the misgivings of the enemy (Satan). We should desire to live and love like Jesus. We can only have true joy when we choose to follow Jesus and plant the word of God in our hearts.

Caliber Miller enjoyed a day at the

## Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer  
It was a very cold Sunday morning, Jan. 17, when church services at Mayetta Methodist Church began for the second Sunday after the Epiphany. The bell ringer was Cody Smith, and the candle lighter was Cory Smith.

During announcements, Robert reported that he has the railing for the church, and Karen reported that her foot is doing well. Pastor began services with the call to worship taken from Psalms 1:1-2. Karen Burns read scripture from Romans 10:12.

Hymns were "It Is Well With My Soul," "Have Thy Own Way Lord" and "Open My Eyes That I Might See." For a special, the congregation sang "Something Beautiful," and Karen read a poem titled "Snowflakes."

Charles Harden and Randy Rickel were the offertory ushers. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Aaron Neely and Kyera Anderson. The children's message was titled "Because God Says So."

Pastor Howard's message was "Peter, Cornelius and Us" based on the word of God from Acts 10:34-43. We closed with the circle of friendship.

Discovery Center with his dad and his sister, Kayla, and his nephew, Blaine, on Saturday.

Floyd and June Schlodder visited with Kathleen and Lalo Ramirez of Topeka, on Saturday, Jan. 9. Darrell Brown also joined them for coffee and conversation.

Recent guests of Bud and Shirley Stauffer were Sharon and Jim Goldsworthy of Germantown, Tenn. Others who came to visit with them were the Jeff Stauffer family, Adam Stauffer and family, Russell Stauffer, Brad and Judy Stauffer, Kevin and Laura Stauffer and Ellie Klepees. Jim and Sharon returned home on Jan. 8. They had been in Las Vegas visiting their daughter and granddaughter for Christmas.

MaRyka and Lisa Smith and Mary Anderson went to Denver on Jan. 7. MaRyka was presenting a speech at the 96th annual Western National Roundup. She placed eighth in the public speaking contest. While in Denver, they drove to Fort Collins for a tour of the Colorado State University Veterinary Department.

On Sunday, they returned home in time to attend the Washburn University Music Department's presentation of "Trombonopolis." There were kids from elementary through

high school and college that took part. It was a very enjoyable performance. Karsen Smith was part of the group.

Lisa and Kevin Smith and Mary Anderson went Thursday to Silver Lake to watch the Royal Valley wrestling team. They are doing very well this year. Friday night and Saturday they were in St. Marys for a 10-school tournament. The Royal Valley team received first place. Congratulations!

On Saturday evening, Lisa and MaRyka Smith and Mary Anderson attended the K-State-TCU girls basketball game. They won, so it was a good evening.

Don't forget the administrative board meeting on Jan. 24 with a potluck lunch at 11:45 a.m.

The Mayetta Fire Department will have their yearly soup supper on Jan. 30 beginning at 4 p.m.

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## Denison Bible

By Esther L. Hall  
Brrrr! That little dab of snow and the eight degrees (at my house) on Jan. 17, didn't keep too many away from Denison Bible Church.

On Sunday morning, Pastor Tom preached over Mark 7:9-14. His sermon was titled "Isms That Are Not At All." In verse 9, Jesus is rebuking the Pharisees and scribes for "setting aside the commands of God in order to observe your own traditions." We've become very skillful in keeping God out of the things, good and bad, that happen in our lives.

There have always been four problem areas of the church - before Christ, during His time here on earth and since Christ. There are four "isms" that are not good for the church. They are real, and God has nothing in common with them.

Traditionalism is a historical legalism for "Our rules determine your value." Ceremonial traditions are the things man says you have to do before you can come to God. We disregard the commands of God and hang our faith on the traditions that mere man has come up with. What's more important - God's opinion or man's?

God's word is authentic and good. Man's word is artificial, and anytime man has taken the Bible and twisted it to suit himself, it's bad. We hang on to the traditions because they've been passed down to us from God. The Bible tells us that the Ten Commandments were written by God's own finger.

Racism. Our skin color does not determine our value. All born again believers are won by one blood, because Jesus died on the cross at Calvary for

each one of us. The Bible is radical in that there are only two races that matter - the lost and the saved. We are not saved until we become a child of God. We're not saved because of the color of our skin.

America has been dubbed the melting pot of the world, but the church should be the melting pot. When we get to heaven, every race will be there. The artificial teaching is that "even black people who get saved are lesser than others. There has been no change since Babel. God separated people because of the beliefs they had and God found them unfavorable." The truth is all men are created equal, no matter what color or race.

Another "ism" is sexism. Our sex, whether male or female, does not determine our value. The sex differences are real, very real, and both sexes were created in God's image. That's not to say we looked like Him. We have the capability to reason, to create, to intelligently communicate and to have a saving relationship - through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ - with the God who created us. That is for both sexes. God has assigned males and females different roles in life and that's the only difference. Sex has nothing to do with our worth.

Ageism is the fourth "ism." At what age are we "past our prime" or "over the hill?" On the other hand, how old does a young person have to be to have value? Age is no discrimination of value in a person, young or old. Everyone has value. As we grow older, we may not be able to carry on in an active role, but we can give advice to the younger people.

## New Life Nazarene

By Janice Kneisley  
Pastor Kevin Kneisley brought his laundry basket full of dirty laundry to church this past Sunday and placed it on the altar. No, he was not expecting the church members to do his laundry, but brought it as an illustration that negativity can soil our lives just as a stain will soil the clothing we wear.

"Negativity has many different nuances, slander, gossip, secrets, sarcasm, cynicism, pessimism and it disguises itself in these words," Kneisley said. "But the great thing is the Bible talks about negativity and gives example after example about how to clean up the stain."

The pastor recounted the story of the Israelites who were delivered from slavery by God but when it was time to enter the Promised Land negativity entered their thoughts and they ended up wandering the desert for 40 years.

"If we could see what God has in store for us we would not be scared, for God says he will be with us, he will give us the courage and strength so we should not cover in fear...but that is where faith comes into play."

Kneisley quoted Numbers 13:32-33: "And they spread among the Israelites a bad report about the land they had explored...the land we explored devours those living in it. All the people we saw there are of great size."

Negativity, he said, spreads, just like a stain on clothing, but it can be stopped by us.

The pastor than gave members an acronym to help keep negativity out of their thoughts, C.L.E.A.N.

"C" stands for "connect." We need to take a long look at our relationships and who we run with. The best kind of relationship is those that replenish, re-charge and re-calibrate.

"L" stands for "look." Look at what Jesus Christ had done for you in the past, in the present and what He will do for you in the future. Read the last page of the Bible and guess what, we win because we are going to live forever with God."

"E" stands for "enjoy." Enjoy the gifts from God. "A" stands for "action." Do and think positive, show action because of who we serve.

Finally, "N" stands for "navigate." Navigate through the negativ-

ity, wait on God, have patience. We can take our dirty laundry and get it clean by God's grace, mercy and power, Kneisley said.

In announcements, Pastor Kneisley said that at 4 p.m. on Jan. 23, there will be an un-decorate Christmas party at the church with a white elephant gift exchange and soup supper.

On Sunday, Jan. 10, more than half of the Nazarene members braved the bitter cold to worship with residents of Medicalodges in the community room at the nursing home.

After songs and worship, piano music played by Allen Bowser and Pastor Kevin Kneisley leading a devotional, church members enjoyed homemade ice cream with the residents. New Life will continue to provide church services for the residents for the rest of the month, starting at 2 p.m.

This came after a sermon on being fishermen for Christ. Pastor Kneisley began by asking if anyone in the congregation would like to go fishing. Knowing that no one would raise their hand when the outside temperature was in the single digits, the pastor went on to tell the story of Matthew 4:18-19.

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BEFORE THE JACKSON PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF HEARING

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You are hereby notified that the Jackson County Planning Commission will meet at 7:00 pm on

the 11th day of February, 2016 at the Senior Citizens Building located at 312 Pennsylvania Ave, Holton, Kansas. The following application will be discussed.

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The North 30 acres of the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter less road right-of-way of Section

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## City Commission...

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eye-opener" but nonetheless enjoyable because it gave him a chance to participate in the process of government. That, he added, was also what motivated him to seek the city commission position.

"I like to know how the city runs," Meerpohl said. "And being a homeowner, I'm interested in keeping the taxes as reasonable as possible with the income the city has."

Campbell said stepping down from the commission position marked "a real bittersweet moment for me," owing to his pride in working with "a group of people (who) work so hard for the common good of their fellow man... not only in this room, but through the entire city staff and employees." He also recognized the commission as being a "synergistic" group that works for the better of the city.

"The power of all of us together is greater than the power of all of us alone," he said.

Campbell's departure from the commission was also marked with a few humorous touches. Commissioner Twila White joked that Campbell, as a magistrate judge, should "remember us if you get a traffic ticket," and Campbell replied, "It'll be more for you, since you know better."

## Jenkins...

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Another concern addressed by Jenkins involved the "grandfathering" of health care insurance plans under the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, and whether or not that will continue. Holton City Manager Bret Bauer said he was told by a Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative that the city's existing plans could "stay grandfathered" through 2016, but beyond 2016, things are uncertain.

Jenkins — noting that "if anybody thinks the health care debate is over, they're just wrong" — continued to stress that Congressional leaders on the Republican side have prepared an alternative health care bill to replace Obamacare, and even Democratic presidential nominees are "looking to shake it up."

Indeed, she said, Republican leaders have had an alternative plan work its way through Congress, but not completely, because "we never had the votes to override a veto" by President Obama. She added that "most of us can agree that he's not going to repeal Obamacare" while still in office.

But after Obama vacates the presidency, Jenkins said, many in the Second District — and across the country — will still ask federal

In other business on Monday, commissioners approved an ordinance bringing the city into compliance with new state laws setting the election of city officials in the fall, instead of in the spring as the case has been. Holton City Manager Bret Bauer reminded commissioners that the new election law would take effect with the 2017 election rather than with the election coming up in April.

The new law means that for a three-year period, starting with the commissioners elected in the spring 2014 election, commissioners will serve a term lasting three years and eight months. The regular commissioner term is three years.

Bauer said one of the reasons he had heard for state legislators voting to move city and school elections that normally take place in the spring to coincide with fall elections was to "increase voter turnout," since spring elections in Holton have, more often than not, had low turnouts. However, Brenner said the new election law simply represented "our state telling the cities what to do."

Commissioners also:  
 ■ Approved the minutes from the commission's Dec. 31 and Jan. 4 meetings, as well as budget appropriations made in recent weeks.

■ Approved contracts for health and life insurance for 2016 from Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bauer said premiums for 2016 health insurance represented a 7.57-percent increase on average; the commission had budgeted for a 15-percent increase in 2016. The life insurance contract will also mean an increase from \$5 to \$5.60 per month for city employees, he said.

■ Approved a resolution setting a 3-percent cost of living adjustment raise in salaries and wages for full-time city employees (totaling \$210,749 in increased wages for 2016), a 20-cents-per-hour raise for permanent part-time employees (totaling \$67,152) and a 5-percent flat increase for the city commissioners, city attorney, city treasurer, fire chief, animal control officer and municipal judge (totaling \$4,960).

■ Approved the appointment of White to the Public Wholesale Water Supply District 18 board of directors, replacing Rich Mulroy.

■ Approved the appointment of Bauer and Dennis Klahr as voting delegate and alternate voting delegate, respectively, to represent the city in the affairs of the Kansas Rural Water Association.

■ Adjourned the meeting at 8:25 p.m.



Holton natives Mandy Bontrager (left) and Nikki Rinkes (right) are the new owners and operators of The Pines in Holton.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

## The Pines...

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In addition to her past role as director of Home Health and Hospice, Bontrager has also served as a staff nurse, charge nurse and nurse manager at St. Francis Medical Center in Topeka, Via Christi St. Francis Medical Center in Wichita, Memorial Hospice in Chattanooga, Tenn. and Indiana University Health Hospital in Avon, Ind.

The women said that they are still transitioning into their new roles and aren't planning any major changes at The Pines in the immediate future.

"At this time we're settling into a

good routine with our staff and residents," Rinkes said. "We do have some good ideas on how to improve the quality of care here."

Rinkes said that The Pines is considered a "homes plus" long-term care center.

"We're unique because we have more of a home setting as opposed to being a facility," Rinkes said. "We cook all of our meals here. Our staff are more than just CNAs and CMAs. They do all of the cooking and the cleaning. I think that the homelike setting is attractive to

some people."

The Pines employs a total of 14 staff members.

"I feel like we can make a difference in our community," Rinkes said.

Rinkes and her husband, Justin, have two sons, Carsen, 5; and Conner, 2.

Bontrager and her husband, Chad, have four daughters, Madeline, 8; Addison, 7; Julieann, 6; and Lillian, 2.

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lawmakers for a repeal because they "just want to take back control" of their health insurance.

"They want a choice. They want to be able to go with a high deductible if it suits them, if they're healthy and young. It's just about not having the federal government telling them what it is and then taxing them if they choose not to participate," she said.

Jenkins also took note of a comment from Homestead Affordable Housing President and CEO Tom Bishop that when considering having a health care plan "grandfathered" under Obamacare, there is a need to check the cost of "grandfathering" versus the cost of "not grandfathering" due to a recent communication of his own with BC/BS. Taking the latter option, Bishop said, saved him \$18,000.

Bishop also asked Jenkins whether Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback's plan to take "another \$35 million out of the transportation budget to keep the state going" would have an impact on how much federal funding Kansas will be given to put toward transportation. Jenkins' answer: "It can."

However, she told Bishop she could only have a say in how trans-

portation funding is distributed at the federal level. She also encouraged local and state leaders not to skimp on making sure Kansas has good roads and infrastructure, mainly for the good of economic development and growth.

"We don't have an ocean, we don't have a mountain — we just have awesome people," she said. "We need good infrastructure if we're going to attract more businesses and convince our young people to stay here. It's pretty critical."

As for the upcoming presidential election, Jenkins did not voice her support for any candidate, but said she understood part of why Republican candidate Donald Trump is leading his party. A majority of Republicans are upset with the direction the country is headed, and she said Trump — and, to some degree on the Democratic side, Bernie Sanders — has "tapped into the frustration" that voters are feeling.

"I don't know that anybody agrees with him on everything," Jenkins said of Trump. "I certainly don't."

Jenkins also reminded those present she sought national office because one political party — the Republicans — had "unfettered power in Washington" but "spent too much money, didn't get their fiscal house in order and they didn't balance the budget." For all political parties involved, she said, the best solution is to find common ground — the focus of the "Problem-Solvers Caucus," a group she has been involved with since its inception.

"It's a bipartisan effort," she said of the Problem-Solvers Caucus. "They try to get to know each other as human beings and find common ground. And there is common ground that can be found, even when we've got deep partisan divisions in America."

## Osborn graduates from law enforcement training

Fifty-six new law enforcement officers, including Nathan Osborn of the Holton Police Department, were congratulated recently by U.S. District Court Judge Eric Melgren during their Jan. 15 graduation from the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center.

The new officers were members of the 237<sup>th</sup> basic training class at the center. Located one mile west and one mile south of Yoder, near Hutchinson, the center is a division of The University of Kansas Continuing Education.

The graduates, who began their

training Sept. 21, 2015, represented 39 municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies from across Kansas.

Graduates receive certificates of course completion from KLETC and Kansas law enforcement certification from the Kansas Commission on Peace Officers' Standards and Training, the state's law enforcement licensing authority. The training course fulfills the state requirement for law enforcement training. Classroom lectures and hands-on applications help train officers to solve the increasingly

complex problems they face in the line of duty.

Established by the Kansas Legislature in 1968, the center trains the majority of municipal, county and state law enforcement officers in Kansas and oversees the training of the remaining officers at seven authorized and certified academy programs operated by local law enforcement agencies and the Kansas Highway Patrol.

About 300 officers enroll annually in the 14-week basic training program. The center offered continuing education and specialized training to as many as 5,600 Kansas officers each year. Funding for the training center is generated from court docket fees from municipal and state courts. No funds from the state's general revenue are used to operate the center.

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