



Jackson Heights Elementary School early childhood teacher Kay Smith (at left in the photo above) recorded the Thanksgiving thoughts of preschool students at JHES during a Thanksgiving "feast" on Tuesday morning at the school. Students were served a Thanksgiving dinner that featured pumpkin pie, peaches, grapes, sunflower nuts, popcorn and cornbread muffins. Students at Jackson Heights and other schools in the Jackson County area are taking a Thanksgiving break from classes and will return to school on Monday, it was reported. Photo by Brian Sanders

Local health care impact \$44M

A good local health care system may itself be part of the prescription for maintaining a healthy rural economy.

That was the bottom line from a study of the economic contribution of Jackson County's health care system produced and released recently by researchers at K-State Research and Extension.

The study is part of a state-wide initiative called the Kansas Rural Health Works program sponsored by the Kansas Hospital Association.

As part of the program, a county-level analysis of the economic impacts and potential of the local health care sector on the economies of each of the state's 105 counties has been generated.

According to the report, six percent of Jackson County's workforce was employed in health services in 2016, which is about 567 jobs.

Health services is the fifth largest employer in the county behind services (30 percent), government (25 percent), trade (12 percent) and agriculture (11 percent).

Health services jobs include employment at hospitals (196), nursing home and community care facilities (91), health and personal care stores (41), veterinary services (34), offices of physicians (3), offices of dentists (10), offices of other health practitioners (25), home health care services (12), residential treatment facilities (41), fitness centers (15) and other ambulatory health care facilities (99).

Dr. John Leatherman, agricultural economist at K-State's Office of Local Government and lead author of the report, said that all known health facilities located in Jackson County were counted in the study.

Carrie Saia, CEO of Holton Community Hospital, which also operates Family Practice Associates, said she was somewhat

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Have a happy Thanksgiving!

Tomorrow (Thursday) is Thanksgiving, and *The Holton Recorder* will be closed but will be open for regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday.

While today's edition will be available on the newsracks this evening, the U.S. Postal Service will not be delivering mail on Thursday due to the holiday so print subscribers should expect a one-day delay in delivery.

The Jackson County Courthouse, senior citizens center, the landfill and recycling center will be closed on Thursday and Friday.

The community Thanksgiving dinner will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Evangel United Methodist Church Family Life Center. The dinner is open to the public, free-will donations will be accepted.

HHS projects, elementary recess discussed

By David Powls

Three fix-up and improvement needs at Holton High School top the current list of USD 336 facilities needs, according to a report from a school board facilities subcommittee that recently visited all of the Holton schools along with Superintendent Bob Davies.

The exterior brick on the west side of the Holton High School building needs to be re-tuck-

pointed, it has been reported.

At the football stadium, the retaining wall at the base of the stadium seating area needs to be shored up, it has been reported.

And the heating and cooling system at the high school reportedly cannot keep humidity and comfort levels where they should be.

The list of fix-up and improvement needs at the Holton school facilities compiled by the board's facilities committee

is lengthy and ranges from the need for better lighting, additional security cameras and new carpeting at various locations to the need for repainting at various locations.

Also noted in the facilities needs list was the need for a better job of locking outside entrance/exit doors at the high school and middle school, turning off lights when rooms are not being used and a card reader to access the high school

weight room, so that the school can keep track of who is using the facility.

Resurfacing the running track and purchasing "Chigger Field" were also listed on the school facilities' things to do list.

Some changes to the elementary school handbook regarding recess rules were approved at the recent Holton school board meeting.

Homestead proposes seven duplexes here

Homestead Affordable Housing of Holton has announced plans to build seven new duplexes near its recently-completed Prairie View Senior Residences housing complex at the southern edge of Holton, it was reported.

An informational meeting on the duplexes, which will provide

14 new housing units for senior citizens near the intersection of First Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, has been planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Homestead office, located at 603 Pennsylvania Ave. in Holton. The public is welcome to attend.

A spokesperson for

Homestead said the informational meeting is being used to determine the amount of interest in the duplexes, which in turn will likely determine if and when construction on the duplexes will begin.

Homestead president and CEO Tom Bishop said the duplexes, when built, will be

"maintenance-free and available for purchase" when completed.

"Homestead has received interest in serving those not eligible for the adjacent Prairie View Senior Residences, and this is an attempt to respond to that interest and need," Bishop said.

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County, EMS discuss call report, firefighter liability

By Ali Holcomb

Jackson County EMS has had a busy year, according to a call summary report presented to the Jackson County Commissioners during their meeting Monday.

Jay Watkins and Brent Teter of Jackson County EMS outlined the company's call summary report for the first three quarters of 2017, and the men and commissioners also discussed liability issues relating to volunteer firefighters assisting EMS workers during medical emergencies.

According to the call summary report, from January through September, Jackson County EMS responded to 606 emergent calls (56.7 percent of all calls) and 433 non-emergent calls (40.5 percent).

The remaining calls were either emergent or non-emergent calls that were either downgraded or upgraded as the situation progressed, it was reported.

Of the 1,068 calls responded to, a total of 622 (58.2 percent) included patient transports by

EMS. In other incidents, the call for EMS was cancelled or the patient refused or did not require transport.

Watkins and Teter said that some of the calls also included stand-by services or lift assists.

After reviewing the call report, Watkins and Teter requested clarification from the commissioners on an earlier discussion about utilizing volunteer firefighters in a variety of capacities during an emergency.

"The scenario we get into is that our employees respond to a call and the patient is in cardiac arrest, a tube may need to be put in or they have some bleeding that needs to be controlled by someone putting pressure on it," Teter said. "In those scenarios, in the past, we have a firefighter go with us to help the patient, whether that's driving the ambulance or helping someone in the back. It doesn't happen very often."

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Jackson Heights preschool student Sarie Hall (right) tore into a piece of pumpkin pie that was served as part of preschoolers' Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday, while fellow preschooler Madden Mulroy enjoyed the pie, peaches and cornbread muffin served with the dinner that morning in Kay Smith's early childhood class at JHES. Photo by Brian Sanders



THURSDAY'S FORECAST
SUNNY, HIGH OF 61

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.



Holton Community Hospital
Family Practice Associates

785-364-2116 • 1110 Columbine Dr. • 785-364-2126 Holton
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 23

*Thanksgiving Day.
*11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Dinner, held at Evangel United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Holton. Open to the public; free-will offerings accepted.

Friday, Nov. 24

*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.

Saturday, Nov. 25

*7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Soldier Christian Church Revive modern worship, held at the Annex (old Soldier Methodist Church).

Sunday, Nov. 26

*Attend the church of your choice.
*The Circleville Christian Church Thanksgiving dinner

will be held with turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy being provided. Bring a side dish or dessert.

Monday, Nov. 27

*The Jackson County Commission meets 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 placed on a meeting agenda.
*The Harvesters Food Group will stop at 9 a.m. at the Hoyt Community Building parking lot the fourth Monday of every month.
*4:30 p.m. JHMS girls basketball at Xavier.
*4:30 p.m. HMS girls basketball vs. Jeff West at Holton.
*4:30 p.m. RVMS 8th grade girls basketball at Sabetha MS.
*4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th grade

girls basketball at Sabetha HS.
*Jackson County Arts meets at 6 p.m. the fourth Monday of every other month at Better Than Lemons on the east side of the Holton Square.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

*3:15 p.m. Holton wrestling/cheer/boys and girls basketball pictures.
*4 p.m. WHS V/JV Scholars Bowl at Valley Falls.
*4:30 p.m. HMS wrestling vs. JW/Wamego at Holton.
*6 p.m. Jackson Heights winter pep rally.
*7 p.m. Holton 5th and 6th grade winter band concert at HHS auditorium.
*Wetmore winter sports/club pictures.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

*9 a.m. to noon Jackson County Conservation District cover crop field day, held at Henry Hill and Kurt Kathrens'

cropland fields (254th and S Road, Holton). For more information, call 785-364-3329, extension 136.

*9 a.m. JH/Holton FFA Horse Judging at Lawrence.

*3:30 p.m. All RVHS winter sports pictures.

*Royal Valley senior composite pictures.

*6:15 p.m. RVHS Booster Club meeting.

*7 p.m. RVHS After Prom meeting.

*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.
*The Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PBP tribal officer graduates from KLETC leadership academy

Terry Clark of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Police Department was among 21 law enforcement officers graduating from the Kansas Law Enforcement Leadership Training Academy's fourth Command School at Yoder recently, it was noted.

Clark and his fellow graduates, who began their coursework in January, represented officers from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Kansas Highway Patrol, local police and sheriff's departments and tribal police from across the state.

"These officers demonstrated a commitment to public service by participating in the 300-hour, 11-month course. They graduated as better commanders, better

supervisors, better community ambassadors and all-around better leaders having gone through the course. They truly are the gold standard in law enforcement in Kansas," said Dave Brown, principal instructor of the academy.

The officers will also receive their Certified Public Management credentials from the course at a graduation ceremony on Friday, Dec. 1 at the State Capitol in Topeka. The CPM program is a nationally accredited management program and certification in which participants develop and strengthen their management skills through a competency-based curriculum.

The Leadership Training

Academy is a collaborative partnership between the University of Kansas Public Management Center and the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center. It was established in 2013 to support law enforcement agencies with professional development, leadership training, continuing education and networking opportunities.

The Command School program was developed to prepare law enforcement staff for senior and executive-level administrative leadership roles. The academy also offers a supervisor school and a new two-day overview course for departments to gain an insight into what the longer programs have to offer.

Police Calls

The following calls were handled in recent days by the Holton Police Department.

- 6:38 a.m. Nov. 2, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 4:48 p.m. Nov. 2, Fourth Street at Arizona Avenue, non-injury accident.
- 9:50 p.m. Nov. 2, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 7:24 a.m. Nov. 3, 100 block of West Fourth Street, citizen assist.
- 9:23 a.m. Nov. 3, Second Street at Topeka Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 12:16 p.m. Nov. 3, Arizona Avenue at Banner Road, suspicious activity.
- 3:37 p.m. Nov. 3, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, non-injury accident.
- 5:02 p.m. Nov. 3, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, theft.
- 8:02 p.m. Nov. 3, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 9:35 p.m. Nov. 3, 100 block of Arizona Avenue, citizen assist.
- 1:10 p.m. Nov. 4, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 3:03 p.m. Nov. 4, 800 block of West Third Street, EMS assist.
- 3:23 p.m. Nov. 4, 100 block of East Fifth Street, alarm.
- 3:32 p.m. Nov. 4, 200 block of West Fifth Street, three suspects arrested on drug-related charges.
- 4:50 p.m. Nov. 4, 700 block of West Fifth Street, suspicious activity.
- 8:07 p.m. Nov. 4, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 12:50 p.m. Nov. 5, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, disturbance.
- 7:51 p.m. Nov. 5, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 8:15 p.m. Nov. 5, 200 block of Arizona Avenue, citizen assist.
- 8:25 a.m. Nov. 6, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 2:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 400 block of Wisconsin Avenue, EMS assist.
- 2:51 p.m. Nov. 6, Industrial Park/Holton Community Hospital, area check.
- 4:40 p.m. Nov. 6, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 8:42 p.m. Nov. 6, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 1:16 a.m. Nov. 7, 700 block of Colorado Avenue, citizen assist.
- 8:38 a.m. Nov. 7, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 10:11 a.m. Nov. 7, 800 block of West Fifth Street, staff assist.
- 7:51 p.m. Nov. 7, 400 block of Montana Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 3:15 a.m. Nov. 8, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 12:37 p.m. Nov. 8, Jackson County Courthouse parking lot, assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Office.
- 8:25 p.m. Nov. 8, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 3:59 a.m. Nov. 9, 500 block of New Jersey Avenue, citizen assist.
- 9:41 a.m. Nov. 9, Holton Industrial Park, area check.
- 11:21 a.m. Nov. 9, 800 block of Wisconsin Avenue, EMS assist.
- 11:58 a.m. Nov. 9, 100 block of South Iowa Avenue, EMS assist.
- 4:22 p.m. Nov. 9, 400 block of South Arizona Avenue, theft.
- 8:06 p.m. Nov. 9, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 2:38 a.m. Nov. 10, 500 block of Lowell Avenue, alarm.
- 11:07 a.m. Nov. 10, funeral escort.
- 12 p.m. Nov. 10, 600 block of New Jersey Avenue, citizen assist.
- 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10, Holton Town Square, parade escort.
- 2:01 p.m. Nov. 10, 800 block of Banner Road, EMS assist.
- 8:25 p.m. Nov. 10, 900 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, citizen assist.
- 11:45 p.m. Nov. 10, 900 block of West Fourth Street, theft.
- 4:52 a.m. Nov. 11, 300 block of Ohio Avenue, suspect arrested on an Osage County warrant and on drug charges.
- 8:42 a.m. Nov. 11, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 9:46 a.m. Nov. 11, assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Office with a vehicle pursuit.
- 11:07 a.m. Nov. 11, 600 block of Wisconsin Avenue, welfare check.
- 11:30 a.m. Nov. 11, funeral escort.
- 11:52 p.m. Nov. 11, Seventh Street at Arizona Avenue, motorist assist.
- 6:52 a.m. Nov. 12, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 5:03 p.m. Nov. 12, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, EMS assist.
- 11:50 p.m. Nov. 12, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 12:14 a.m. Nov. 13, 1100 block of Columbine Drive, animal control.
- 11:14 a.m. Nov. 13, Nebraska Avenue at Hillcrest Drive, tag for tow.
- 5:21 p.m. Nov. 13, 300 block of West Fourth Street, animal control.
- 7:16 p.m. Nov. 13, 800 block of Wisconsin Avenue, animal control.
- 7:27 p.m. Nov. 13, 700 block of Idaho Avenue, suspicious activity.
- 8:03 p.m. Nov. 13, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 7 p.m. Nov. 14, 200 block of Summit Drive, EMS assist.
- 10:35 p.m. Nov. 14, 400 block of Nebraska Avenue, citizen assist.
- 12:57 a.m. Nov. 15, 700 block of Vermont Avenue, open door.
- 10:36 a.m. Nov. 15, Holton Industrial Park, area check.
- 10:38 a.m. Nov. 15, funeral escort.
- 1 p.m. Nov. 15, 100 block of Iowa Avenue, animal control.
- 1:43 p.m. Nov. 15, 400 block of Wisconsin Avenue, animal control.
- 5:05 p.m. Nov. 15, 300 block of Wisconsin Avenue, civil standby.
- 6:31 p.m. Nov. 15, 200 block of New Jersey Avenue, welfare check.
- 8:19 p.m. Nov. 15, U.S. Highway 75 at Columbine Drive, motorist assist.
- 9:24 p.m. Nov. 15, 100 block of East Fourth Street, non-injury accident.
- 9:40 p.m. Nov. 15, Prairie Lake, area check.
- 10:28 p.m. Nov. 15, 400 block of Arizona Avenue, suspect arrested on charges of interference with a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct and littering.

Today's Weather Forecast Sponsored By:



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Today's Weather

Day	Weather	High/Low
Thanksgiving	Sunny	High: 61 Low: 43
Friday	Mostly sunny and breezy	High: 70 Low: 37
Saturday	Sunny	High: 57 Low: 32
Sunday	Sunny	High: 57 Low: 39
Monday	Sunny	High: 62 Low: 46

Auction Calendar

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

• Thursday, Nov. 30. Starting at 6 p.m. Robert "Oscar" McCoy absolute real estate auction. Delia Community Building. For more information, contact Gannon Real Estate and Auctions at (785) 537-9003, (785) 770-0066 or (785) 539-2316.

• Saturday, Dec. 2. Starting at 9 a.m. Kitty Holmes and the late David Holmes household auction. 19615 Q Rd., Holton. For more information, contact DWS Auction Service at (785) 817-6514 or (913) 426-7561.

• Tuesday, Dec. 5. Starting at 12 p.m. Special 66th anniversary calf and yearling auction. Holton Livestock Exchange. For more information, call 364-4114 or Dan Harris at 364-7137.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23 ~ EARLY CHRISTMAS EVE CASH DRAWINGS!!

CASH Drawings to win up to \$250 every 1/2 hour 4pm-1am.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24 ~ CHRISTMAS EVE CASH DRAWINGS!!

CASH Drawings to win up to \$250 every 1/2 hour 4pm-11pm.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25 ~ MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

CASH Drawings to win up to \$200 every 1/2 hour 3pm-11pm.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31 ~ NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH!!!

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SUNDAYS & MONDAYS ~ "Hot Seat" Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 7pm-11pm. (Excludes Sunday, December 24 & 31 & Monday, December 25)

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS ~ Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 7pm-11pm.

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Foods and Nutrition

Organizing family mealtime into the routine

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Foods and Nutrition, FNP

Do you ever wish your family could slow down long enough to all be at home at the same time? Why not organize a family mealtime into your routine?



The idea of gathering the family together in the same place at the same time in the 21st century may seem impossible for many, but it can be done. Eating together as a family these days may not look like Sunday dinners of a generation ago. However, the goal can still be the same.

Family mealtime provides an opportunity to spend time with family members and talk with one another. Eating meals together can help families feel closer and provide better nutrition – two ingredients for happy, healthy families.

Family members today often have varied schedules, which can make it challenging to eat dinner together. Family mealtimes do not need to be evening meals. Perhaps your family is more likely to be together at lunch – or even breakfast.

Families who spend meal-times together reap numerous benefits. Family members tend to eat better if they are gathered together, which can generally be attributed to improved meal planning. In addition, eating together offers:

- Time to be together – Families today come in a variety of

forms: two-parent, single-parent, step families, grandparents raising grandchildren and families where the parents are cohabiting. In the majority of families today, the parents work outside the home. Additionally, many teens have jobs after school. It is difficult for families to find time to spend together, and family mealtime is a perfect opportunity to draw the family together. Everyone needs to eat!

In healthy families, family members have opportunities to assert their individuality as well as to be together and connected to the family. Spending time together helps a family build closeness and as sense of belonging to a special group.

- A chance to talk to one another – Have you ever felt that the communication in your family consists of “hello,” “good-bye” and notes to one another?

This happens a great deal in families today with busy work and activity schedules. Family mealtime can provide an opportunity for all family members to be together and share what is happening. Use family mealtime as a chance to have pleasant conversation. Save those tough conversations for another time. Have a rule that if disagreement starts during a family meal, the family members will set aside another time to deal with the issue.

- A time to build family traditions – Rituals and traditions are an important part of building a strong healthy family. Mealtime can be an opportunity to develop family traditions. Some families have “spaghetti night” or some other favorite dish on a specific day. Others have “fend for yourself night” where the family eats leftovers and snacks, but the family eats together.

Traditions need not be elaborate to have meaning for family members. Rituals and traditions help the family know that they belong to a special caring group.



David Schmitz (left), Grand Knight of St. Dominic Catholic Church Knights of Columbus, recently presented two checks to Amy Haussler, director of the Holton Special Education Cooperative, totaling \$3,166.32. The funds were raised during the Knights' recent chicken fry dinner and Tootsie Roll drive and will be used to purchase instructional supplies and curriculum tools, it was reported.

Submitted photo

Fenceline

Better ways to lease your ag land

By Jody Holthaus
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Livestock and Natural Resources

Waiting on a doctor or a dentist used to be the only “wait game” we played. Now we’re waiting between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to get a technician or some other type of service? Really, they can’t get any closer on the time than that? Sometimes, they just don’t show up at all.



My son made six appointments to get his stuff hooked up and all six times, no one showed up. I guess when you’re the only

show in town, you can treat customers so poorly. Surely there is a better way.

There are better ways to lease agricultural land, and we’re going to be discussing these at our leasing meeting on Dec. 4 at the Oskaloosa City Hall at 212 West Washington St. The meeting will go from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Mykel Taylor, KSU ag economist, will present “Creating Fair, Yet Equitable Farm Leases.” If you haven’t heard Mykel speak, you will really enjoy her sense of humor.

As an associate professor in the Department of Ag Economics at Kansas State University, Mykel’s research and Extension programs are focused in the area of farm management. After growing up on a cattle ranch in Montana, she majored in agri-

business management at Montana State University before receiving her PhD in economics from North Carolina State University.

Her current research emphasis includes measuring basis risk for commodity grains, evaluation of Farm Bill commodity programs and analyzing trends in Kansas agricultural land values, rental rates and leasing arrangements.

Whether you’re a farmer or rancher, landlord or tenant, you’ll get some great information from Dr. Taylor’s analysis of land values and rental rates. There is no cost to attend, but we would like for you to RSVP so we have adequate handouts. Please let us know if you’ll be attending by calling one of our offices. Hope to see you then!

Family Life

Sometimes a phone call isn’t enough

By Nancy Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

When caring for an aging friend or relative from afar, it can be hard to know when your help is needed.



Sometimes your relative will ask for help. Or the sudden start of a severe illness will make it clear that assistance is needed.

But when you live far away, the National Institute on Aging says some detective work might be necessary to uncover pos-

sible signs that support or help is needed.

A phone call is not always the best way to tell whether or not an older person needs help handling daily activities. The person may not want to worry you or may be embarrassed to admit that he or she cannot handle certain daily activities.

With the person’s permission, you could contact people who see the person regularly – neighbors, friends, doctors or local relatives, for example, and ask them to call you with any concerns. You might also ask if you can check in with them periodically.

When you visit, look around for possible trouble areas. It’s easier to disguise problems during a short phone call than during a longer visit. Make a list of

trouble spots you want to check out, then if you can’t fix everything during your visit, see if you can arrange for someone else to finish up.

In addition to safety issues and the overall condition of the home, try to determine the older person’s mood and general health status.

Sometimes people confuse depression in older people with normal aging. A depressed older person might brighten up for a phone call or short visit, but it’s harder to hide serious mood problems during an extended visit.

DECEMBER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE

Jackson County Senior Menu

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to eat lunches under the Title III-C Nutrition program may be made daily Monday through Friday.

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations

will be accepted from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.

Reservations and cancellations may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Nov. 27 through Friday, Dec. 1 are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 27: Barbecue meatballs, macaroni and cheese, Japanese vegetables, sliced pears and bread and margarine.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Taco bake with cornbread topping, chuckwagon corn and peppers, strawberries and bananas and white cake.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Chicken alfredo, lettuce with tomatoes and peppers, fruit cup and bread and margarine.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Meatloaf, hash brown casserole, California blend vegetables, fruit pie and roll and margarine.

Friday, Dec. 1: Baked fish, parsley potatoes, peas, tropical fruit, gingerbread with whipped topping and bread and margarine.

PBP Elder Center Menus

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

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

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

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

call (785) 966-0040.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Nov. 27 through Friday, Dec. 1 are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 27: Fish taco with slaw, cauliflower carrot mix and fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Smorgasbord.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Green chile enchilada, rice and beans, sopapilla and fruit.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Veggie pasta bake, green beans, garlic bread and fruit.

Friday, Dec. 1: Not available at press time.

Meriden man gets West Point nomination

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) has nominated 42 Kansas students to enter the United States Service Academies as part of the class of 2018, including James Sayles of Meriden, who was nominated for the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., it was reported.

“Having the chance to nominate some of Kansas’ best and brightest young people to our United States Service Academies is a distinct honor for me each year,” Sen. Moran said. “I am proud of each and every one of these students, who have demonstrated a commitment to service, the drive to succeed and tremendous dedication to our state and our nation.”

Interviews took place at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene in October. Moran’s Service Academy

Selection Board considered more than 60 young Kansans interested in attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., or the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Academy nominees submit an application that includes a personal statement, resume, letters of reference, academic transcripts and standardized test scores. Following the interviews, the board made recommendations to Moran for his decision.

Moran’s nominees must meet the individual admission requirements of each academy. The academies will make the final decision of who will receive an appointment of admission in early 2018. Those selected will enter the academies in June 2018.

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MARKETS

STOCKS		
Description	Price at Close	Change
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CenturyLink	14.53	-0.27
Lowe's	80.59	-0.87
Target	57.25	-0.63
Hershey	108.51	-0.93
Walmart	96.52	-0.96
Phillips 66	93.62	+1.00
US Bancorp	51.89	-0.04
Pfizer	35.54	+0.19
Deere & Co.	139.23	+2.31
United Parcel	113.92	+0.72
Apple	173.14	+3.16
Facebook	181.86	+3.12
Westar Energy	55.62	+0.22
Goodyear	30.82	+0.17

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017.

GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	
Wheat	\$3.43	
Corn	\$3.00	
Milo	\$3.20	
Soybeans	\$9.10	

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES		
	Current	Last Mo. Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.37	+\$0.047+\$0.481
National Average	\$2.54	+\$0.089+\$0.404
Holton Average	\$2.43	

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Nov. 19, 2017.

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Why economic development here is everyone's business

While the general expectation is that our local governmental units (city and county) are taking care of it for us, the economic development efforts in small communities like ours in Jackson County are really everyone's business.

Why is that? Because as local taxpayers, we all have a vested interest in ensuring that our communities grow and prosper to keep up with the ever increasing services that the public demands.

My hometown of Garnett is currently a good example of what can happen when everyone in a small community thinks the local community leaders have all the answers and are taking care of all economic development issues.

The city of Garnett needs to improve its water treatment facility and city officials have announced that residential water rates in the city may need to be doubled soon to pay for the needed improvements.

Economic development efforts in Garnett over the years have not kept pace with the public utility needs of the residents there. Local government officials are an easy target in times like these. And certainly, community leaders need to take economic development as serious as any community issue.

Economic development ultimately decides which communities are successful and which ones aren't.

Local residents who say they like their towns just the way they are now, today, often are the same ones who bristle at any talk of increased public utility rates and local taxes.

The reality, however, is that if your town is not progressive, if it is not growing, if it is not actively working to attract additional business and industry, then your town is going backwards, losing ground and most likely will need increased taxation in the future to keep the public services in place that it has now.

The National Main Street organization lists five factors that can drive economic development in small communities.

1. Development of the entrepreneurial ecosystem: Create an environment where people want to do business and then identify and support entrepreneurs.

OPINION

Entrepreneurs and other local champions should find ways to prop up local innovators. Support their risk-taking. Connect them to others in the entrepreneurial ecosystem. Give these entrepreneurs every chance to succeed.

2. Human investments driving new economy growth: Successful communities recognize their vitality is dependent on new innovations, enhanced educational opportunities and strong human capital. These communities identify human capital assets and leverage these opportunities for long-term economic success.

In the 1980s, Dubuque, Iowa led the Midwest in unemployment. Now, Dubuque is engaging young, university talent – despite the fact that this small city isn't actually home to any colleges or universities.

University of Wisconsin has a campus about 35 miles away; another small college is 30 miles away. In conjunction with its Chamber of Commerce, the City of Dubuque established Young Professionals organizations at each college and university within about a 60-mile radius.

3. Strong social capital: Successful small communities have cultivated a strong social fabric with relationships that go deep and are durable over the long-term.

Research finds that successful communities identify and engage residents to help craft and implement a long-term vision. But not everyone likes to go to community meetings.

That's why Marshall, Mich., created a "meeting in a box" for those who have great ideas but don't show up to meetings. Hundreds of people in this community of just 7,000 people participated through the "meeting in a box" mechanism.

It's equally important to

extend citizen engagement to the youngest of residents – including school children and young adults. Research shows that young people who have fond memories of their hometowns are more likely to get involved and return to that town when they're ready to settle down and raise their own families.

4. Strong quality of place: Successful communities create vibrant downtown environments where people want to be.

Communities that embrace their assets are viewed as authentic places that tend to become regional destinations.

5. Dedication to progress: Repeatedly, researchers found that successful, thriving and "cool" towns were proactive and determined to push their community forward, no matter how small the steps.

Sometimes it starts with the petunias, the researchers said. Simple, short-term projects can test concepts and build momentum for larger revitalization efforts.

When the only grocery store in Argonia, Kan. closed, residents banded together and committed to opening their own grocery store as a community cooperative. They knew having a grocery store was critical to keeping people in their community.

But keeping people wasn't enough; they needed to attract people. They used the momentum from the grocery co-op and worked with local builders to create a housing development where new residents were offered homes at cost if they were willing to move to Argonia.

Even the smallest of efforts help generate support for larger scale projects that help to beautify Main Street districts and support local businesses.

From the Main Street Program, we realize that there's plenty to learn from places in the U.S. that seem to be getting it right.

David Powls



LETTER: Improve existing concession stand

Dear editor,
The Nov. 15 news story in *The Holton Recorder* - "RV discusses concession stand options" captured my attention.

The news story mentioned HTK Architects had already been approached to draw up plans to build a new concession stand.

In my opinion, as a taxpayer in Jackson County, there isn't a need to build a \$216,000 structure plus \$31,000, to draw up plans, when it is used two or three months a year.

I have attended RVMS football games so I have seen the building the board of education discussed at its Nov. 13 meeting.

My position would be for the USD 337 school board to look into making improvements to the existing concession stand.

Even though I reside in Shawnee County, I pay property taxes in Jackson County, too.
Alta Morris
Topeka

Moran: Tough negotiations on ag trade yes, NAFTA withdrawal no

By Jerry Moran
U.S. Senate
R-Kansas

While tax reform dominates the discussion in Washington, D.C., U.S. agriculture must not allow its focus to be diverted from the equally important issue of agricultural trade.

Reforming our nation's tax code is critical to growing the economy and can benefit all Americans.



However, there will be little to no benefit of tax reform to farmers and ranchers if their ability to sell what they produce around the world is diminished.

Coming from Kansas, the economic case for pro-agricultural trade policies is clear: my state exported more than \$4.5 billion worth of agricultural products in 2016, generating more than \$5.7 billion in economic activity and supporting more than 36,000 jobs.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), more than 20 percent of total U.S. agricultural products are exported.

In Kansas, about 40 to 45 percent of planted acres any given year will utilize export markets.

There are real Kansans

behind these numbers who often get lost in the conversation: farmers and ranchers who hope to see the family operation stay in the hands of their kids and grandkids; teenagers and college students who want to return to the farm or ranch.

The ability of a new generation of young producers to make a living in agriculture is impacted far more by the wheat, corn, cotton, and beef being exported each year than by any single tax deduction. And tax rates are irrelevant to the farmer or rancher who loses half of their income due to lost export markets.

President Donald Trump has been consistent in his criticism of trade deals, especially NAFTA, and every indication coming from the administration points toward outright withdrawal from the agreement.

Terminating a major trade deal would be unprecedented, which may make the threat hard for some to take seriously. But I am convinced our country is headed down a path toward withdrawal from NAFTA unless action is taken by agricultural groups to change the administration's course.

This letter is not intended as criticism of farm and ranch organizations. In conversations with agricultural groups and individual producers, I am impressed with the knowledge and conviction exhibited in defense of agricultural trade.

I have heard the deep concern for the economic harm that will be done to rural America if key export markets, such as Mexico and Canada, are closed or restricted to agricultural producers.

I write this newspaper column to encourage all of us to do more. To urge agricultural and commodity groups to raise their concerns with the President and his administration through op-eds, letters and other venues about the importance of trade.

The voices of lawmakers raising alarm will only go so far – the real power to change the conversation lies with the American people.

Tax reform is critical to our nation. But we can't afford to let the debate over taxes take our attention away from simultaneously protecting the ability of farmers and ranchers to continue to export food and fiber across the globe. The news that the Trans-Pacific Partnership will move forward without U.S. involvement heightens the consequences of NAFTA withdrawal.

With the leadership of agricultural organizations, we can help rally farmers and ranchers to speak up about the importance of trade to the future of a livelihood in agriculture. Tough negotiations on improvements – yes; withdrawal from NAFTA – no.

"Women Managing the Farm" set for February in Manhattan

"Maximizing My Influence: Farm, Community, Consumers" is the focus of the award-winning Women Managing the Farm Conference, set for Feb. 15-16 in Manhattan.

Since 2005, this event has been bringing together women who help provide the nation's food supply. The Women Managing the Farm Conference provides a supportive setting in which women can develop the skills, resources and knowledge needed for success in a competitive agricultural environment.

Conference sessions and speakers are selected and designed to keep women up-to-date on the latest advancements in agriculture and thriving within their rural communities.

During the two-day conference, attendees select from presentations covering many topics, including farm finances, relationships and health, agricultural and estate law, crop production and marketing, management and more.

Attendees also choose networking sessions tailored to the different roles women hold, such as agricultural partners and helpers, independent producers, absentee landowners, ag industry career women and business managers.

Optional pre-conference workshops are offered on Feb. 14, with activities including "A Farmer's Guide To Quickbooks" and "Connecting to Consumers: Storytelling and Content Strategy For Social Media."

The 2018 conference will open Thursday morning with an energetic program by Marji Guyler-Alaniz, founder and president of FarmHER, an organization that showcases women in agriculture.

Other general session presenters for 2018 include Naomi Blohm, agriculture economist and market advisor with Stewart-Peterson; Allyson Perry, community advocate with The Center for Food Integrity; and Mary B. Lucas, speaker, people

connector and author of "Lunchmeat & Life Lessons: Sharing a Butcher's Wisdom."

Thursday evening's activity will feature Chef Renee Kelly, host of Kansas City's local TV show "Harvest With Renee Kelly."

Chef Kelly's show focuses on telling the stories of the relationship between farmers and chefs.

Registration for the conference is available at womenmanagingthefarm.com, with an early bird rate of \$140 available through Dec. 15. After this date, regular registration fee is \$160 through Feb. 2.

The Women Managing the Farm Conference is sponsored by various agricultural organizations. More information about speakers, programs, exhibitors, registration and scholarships can be found at the website, www.womenmanagingthefarm.com, or by calling 785-532-2560.

Jackson Co. Ministerial Alliance hears report on Christmas Store

By Dennis Sadler

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance met recently to plan its meetings and to hear about the progress of the Christmas Store.

Jennifer Ingels gave a report on the plans for the Christmas Store. It will be held at the First Baptist Church in Holton. The event will take place on Dec. 15. Donations should be turned in by Dec. 14. The deadline for applications to receive the presents is on Nov. 30.

So far, 110 families and 193 children have applied for food boxes and/or presents. However, the Royal Valley Elementary School has requested applica-

tions for their children. Last year, there were quite a few applications from that part of the county.

Special bags are being prepared for seniors and disabled individuals. The Gideon Society will provide Bibles to be given out. Walmart and Toys R Us stores are also giving donations. Bags of toiletries were also prepared, including toothpaste and toothbrushes and hand and laundry soap to be given to the families.

Jennifer Marek also gave information regarding the Thrive program, which provides classes teaching life skills. They will be starting new classes again in

January and March. The classes teach mentors, who help individuals assisting them with daily activities to survive.

Tim O'Byrne discussed the food pantry, which provides food for those who have difficulty providing food for their families. The Harvesters group from Topeka provided 15 turkeys. Additional turkeys were purchased from Walmart stores as well as canned goods. Sam's Club also provided canned and dry goods.

The scheduled for the next year was planned as well. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 18 at the First Baptist Church in Holton.

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OBITUARIES

Former Kickapoo chairman convicted on fraud charges



Florence

Gladys L. "Sunshine" (Bowser) Florence, 82, passed away Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017, at Midland Hospice House.

Gladys was born Dec. 11, 1934, in Holton, to Hazel Marie (Thomas) Bowser. She accepted Jesus into her heart at 12 years old at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Holton. Gladys graduated from Harveyville High School.

While a senior in high school she met Bob Florence Jr. and they married on Dec. 14, 1952. Together they had four children. Bob and Gladys loved to travel the world with their family and friends. Gladys' favorite travels were Rome, Italy and Spain. After all their travels together her favorite place was home.

As a mother, she was a Cub Scout and Girl Scout Leader. Gladys loved to garden, paint, sew, cook and entertain. She enjoyed making her house a home. Gladys enjoyed playing the piano for relaxation and loved music in general. She enjoyed in her later years going to the YMCA and Jazzercise with her daughter. Gladys belonged to a card group for many years. She loved her Kansas Sports and back road country drives. Gladys was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by her four children, Stacy (Debbie) Florence, Mamie (Nick) Reilly, Adam (Laurie) Florence and Mary Grace (Kim Bruce) Bettis; 11 grandchildren, Bobby, Abe, Grace, Melissa, Riley, Elijah, Joshua, Noah, Adin, Casey and Brian; five great-grandchildren, Isaac, Kain, Scarlett, Violet and Slayde; and one sister, Peggy Thompsen.

Gladys was preceded in death on Feb. 12, 2006, by her husband, Bobby; mother; and five siblings.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25, 2017, at Penwell-Gabel Mid-Town Chapel, 1321 S.W. 10th Ave., Topeka. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date at Emmanuel Cemetery, Ber-ryton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Midland Care, 200 S.W. Frazier Circle, Topeka, KS 66606; Cotton O'Neil Cancer Center, 1414 S.W. Eighth Ave., Topeka, KS 66606; Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 3625 S.W. Wanamaker Road, Topeka, KS 66614; or the Salvation Army, 1320 S.E. Sixth Ave., Topeka, KS 66607.

To view the full obituary or to leave a message for the family online, please visit www.PenwellGabelTopeka.com *Holton Recorder 11/22/17* ▲

Guidelines for obituaries

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder*, please remember that survivors listed in free obituaries are limited to those related to the deceased either by blood or by marriage. "Companions," "special friends," "life partners," caregivers, 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 or e-mail *The Recorder* to make arrangements for a paid obituary.

Also, in free obituaries, references to the dead will involve courtesy titles, such as Mr., Mrs. and Miss, rather than first names or nicknames, as a matter of practice. Formal titles such as Dr. or those related to military rank will also be used if so specified by the family of the deceased.

Former Kickapoo Tribal Chairman Clifford "Steve" Cadue has been convicted on charges of fraudulent handling of a recordable instrument and tampering with records, according to a news release issued Tuesday by the Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas.

Seven additional charges against Cadue, who tribal officials said served as tribal chairman "several times during the past 30 years," were dismissed as part of Cadue's no-contest plea entered recently in tribal

court. Judge C. Steven Hager, Judge of the Kickapoo Nation, accepted Cadue's no-contest plea.

A sentencing date has yet to be announced for Cadue, who was charged along with former Tribal Council Treasurer Bobbi Darnell and former Tribal Council Secretary Adolph Cadue Jr. with taking action to draw down money from the tribe's federal burial fund.

Charges against the three were originally filed in August of 2015, seven months after the

tribal council removed Steve Cadue from its governing body, alleging a "breach of fiduciary duty," it was reported. A subsequent investigation of the tribe's finances and budget approval process led to the charges being filed.

Current Tribal Chairman Lester Randall alleged in January of 2015 that Cadue and Darnell misrepresented the tribe's fiscal year 2014 budget and "overspent" it.

Complaints against the three alleged that they also falsified

tribal documents that caused "excessive amounts" to be transferred from the tribe's burial fund held by the federal government on behalf of the tribe to the tribe's bank account, where the money was used to subsidize payroll and other tribal expenses.

Darnell, who is currently incarcerated, was convicted by a jury in March on all six criminal charges against her, receiving an 18-month sentence on one charge and a 22-month sentence in another, it has been reported.

The sentences have been ordered to run concurrently, with the former as the controlling sentence.

Adolph Cadue has a hearing on his criminal charges scheduled for Dec. 19, 2018, it was reported. The case is being prosecuted by Kickapoo Tribal Special Prosecutor Thomas G. Lemon.

The Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas, located north of Holton in neighboring Brown County, has more than 1,600 members, it was reported.

Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

On Nov. 19 at Denison Bible Church, Pastor Tom's sermon was titled "Thankful Before! After! During!" The responsive reading was 1 Thessalonians 4:14-18.

Do you ever have a day when you have a hard time finding anything to be thankful for? With everything that's going on all over the world and even here in our own country and perhaps even in our own lives, it's enough to drain all the thankfulness and joy from our lives.

The Christians in 1 Thessalonians 4 knew that Jesus would one day come again and all believers would be with Him in heaven. But they worried that their already deceased, Christian loved ones would not be in heaven with them.

It's natural for us to be sad over the loss of our loved ones. But if we're all born-again believers, we have the assurance that we'll be together in heaven.

As for the unsaved, they don't have that assurance. Death is not the end for born-again believers. Whether we die, before Jesus comes back or if we are raptured out of here, all Christians will be together, for all eternity, with God the Father.

However, this passage in 1 Thessalonians is not really about leaving or the rapture. It's about living in the light of the coming rapture, the opportunities for us Christians and in being thankful for the opportunities to talk to other believers and especially the unsaved.

Galatians 6:10 says, "When we have the opportunity to help anyone, we should do it. But we should give special attention to those who are in the family of believers."

Our goal is not to just believe in Jesus Christ. We should want to know more and more about Him and take advantage of being a comfort to others or being comforted ourselves. But it's hard to be thankful and comforted if our "thankful tank" is running on fumes.

Giving thanks should be a Christian's mark of distinction. When we're running on fumes,

Highest gas prices in three years seen

This Thanksgiving will see the highest average gasoline prices since 2014 as the country prepares for the busiest traveling weekend of the year, according to fuel price monitoring Web site GasBuddy.com

But on Monday, the average gas price in four of five U.S. states is lower than a week ago, coming as the number of Americans driving is expected to surge by 20 percent over last Thanksgiving, according to GasBuddy's annual holiday travel survey.

GasBuddy projects the national average gas price this Thanksgiving, at about \$2.53 per gallon, will be the priciest Thanksgiving since 2014 (average \$2.79), though not as high as the peak on Thanksgiving in 2012 (average \$3.44). Additionally, average gas prices have risen, the largest pre-Thanksgiving Day increase since 2007, when average prices rose 26 cents in the 30 days leading up to the holiday.

we should refuel by giving thanks for everything – no matter what the circumstances are. Ungrateful hearts can cause bitterness and steal our joy. We can restore our joy with the spirit of thankfulness.

We should have joy in our salvation. Joy in knowing that Christ died for all of us, not just the saved. He took our punishment, and yet, cruel as that punishment was, we are forgiven for everything.

How can we not have joy and thankfulness when we've been pardoned? When we are cold towards God and indifferent to His mercies and love, we are ungrateful. No wonder we have no thankfulness in us!

Sometimes when we're reflecting on our own thankfulness, we forget about others who feel depleted of their own. We should comfort them. When our thankfulness is running low, we're to turn the circumstances over to the Lord and give Him thanks that He can redirect us. When we realize that we're running dry, we should figure out why and get filled up again. Our Bibles are perfect for refueling us.

Why should we be thankful? Because the Bible tells us to – no, it commands us to be thankful and to give thanks. Our life experiences can zap all our thankfulness away, but knowing and trusting in the love of Jesus Christ will always bring us great comfort and joy!

Potawatomi Methodist

By Ilene Dick

On Sunday, Nov. 19, the congregation at Potawatomi United Methodist Church gathered for worship to celebrate the 24th Sunday after Pentecost and Thanksgiving Sunday.

Since I again could not attend, the church news will just be from a bulletin.

Pastor Howard led the service. Judy Thoman served as acolyte. Leon Daugherty was liturgist. Hymns were "For The Beauty Of The Earth," "Open My Eyes That I May See" and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," with music provided by Tina Pugh and Ann Wilkening.

Martha Roush thanked the church family for the funeral dinner, prayers, cards and support in the loss of her husband, Loren. He will be greatly missed by all.

I am also thankful to the church for cards, calls and prayers for healing for my fractured vertebrae. Friends are a blessing.

LeAnna Meeks gave the special. Offertory ushers were Jim Meeks and Jim Shenk.

Marjean and Jim Shenk watched their granddaughter, McKenzie Shenk, play basketball at Rossville on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Although their team didn't win, they are steadily improving.

The Shenks also enjoyed an early Thanksgiving celebration with almost all of their local families, sisters, brothers, kids, grandkids, in-laws and great-grandkids on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Jarrod and Sarah Bowser and family entertained with a birth-

Mayetta Methodist Church

By Shirley Stauffer

Church services at Mayetta Methodist Church on Nov. 19, the 24th Sunday after Pentecost and also Thanksgiving Sunday, began with a reading from Psalms 95 by Pastor Howard. This was followed by prayer.

The candles were lighted by acolyte MaRyka Smith, and Robert Smith rang the bell. The call to worship came from Psalms 107:1-3, 17-22.

Hymns enjoyed were "For The Beauty Of The Earth," "Open My Eyes, That I May See" and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." The special was "We Gather Together." Mary Anderson read the living word of God from Psalms 78:1-7. Offertory ushers were Jonathan Wimer and David Oakley.

Pastor Howard shared the word of God from 2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12-19, and his sermon was titled "Wonder, Laughter And Thanksgiving." Services closed with the circle of friendship, with everyone planning on seeing each other on Tuesday evening to decorate the church for the Christmas season, preceded by a soup supper.

Bill Miller enjoyed Kickin' It With Our Dads Alpha Phi Dad's Day 2017 with his daughter, Karlie, on Saturday. Caliber enjoyed a trip to Pomona Lake with his Boy Scout troop on Saturday to learn about nature.

Kevin, Bud and Shirley Stauffer went to Topeka on

day party on Saturday evening, Nov. 18 in honor of Cora Bowser's first birthday. Cora's special day was Nov. 12.

Anna Comer spent the weekend with her parents, Warren and Tina Pugh.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 18, Martha Roush attended the Holton High School dinner theater with her family. After dinner, they enjoyed the play "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Her great-grandson, Chris Roush, was a cast member.

Sara Worcester and her children, Elaine and Warren, visited Sara's mother, Tina Pugh, on Thursday.

Next Sunday, Nov. 26, will be the decorating of the church for Advent for all who can stay after worship service. Snacks will also be enjoyed.

We hope everyone has a blessed Thanksgiving.

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Thursday evening to watch Aidan and Brenna play basketball at Sports Center.

It was a pleasure to have MaRyka Smith attending church with her grandmother, Mary Anderson. After church, they went to breakfast and then did some shopping.

On Friday morning, Nov. 17, Karen Burns visited in the home of Anolene Mathena. That afternoon, Karen and June Schlodder visited with Bessie Swain and Shirley Harris in their homes in Holton.

On Sunday morning, Karen Burns, along with Becky and Tom Neely, traveled to Lawrence to attend a brunch at Maceli's. After the delicious

meal, they were entertained by listening to a trio of old time radio shows, produced and directed by Karen Burns' grandson, Timothy Burns.

The show had three segments: "Our Miss Brooks," "Inner Sanctum" and "The Thin Man." Karen remembers listening to these types of radio shows back in the days of her childhood when the radio or reading books was the primary form of entertainment in her home on the farm. The show was a benefit for a cancer patient, who is the parent of one of the members of the cast.

God gives blessing to us so that we may give blessings to others.

Happy Holidays!

Say hello to Phillip and Henrietta. Our two newest Jackson County residents are looking for a new permanent home! Register to win one! Drawing will be Dec. 19, 2017.

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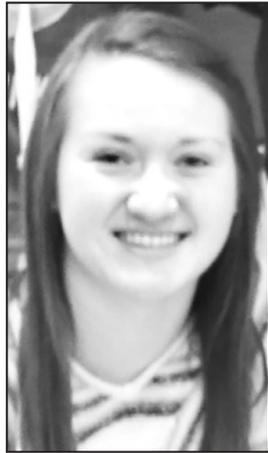
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SPORTS *Wednesday*

Recorder's All-County Cross Country picks listed



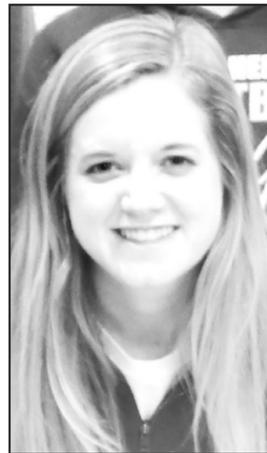
Katie Hanshaw



Faith Little



Shelby Phillips



Hanna Davault



Hanna Ent



Chloe Richter



Trinity McMahon



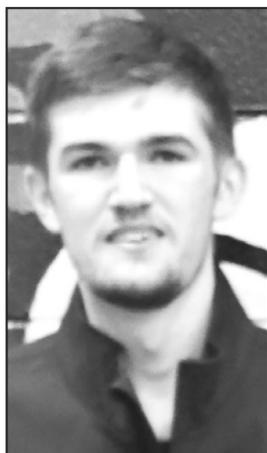
Skyla Howe



Nue Tinajero



Garrett Hicks



Dalton Chartier



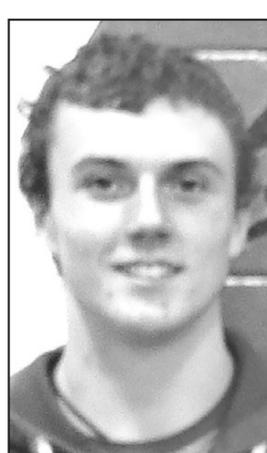
Xavier Fritz



Wyatt Marriott



Cutter White



AJ Mock



Drew Holliday



Kolten Brenner

By Michael Powls
The Holton Recorder has announced its All-County cross country team to honor athletes from the three county schools - Holton, Royal Valley and Jackson Heights.

The 2017 season was another successful one for the area teams, especially the Cobra girls team that placed first and the Cobra boys team that took second at the Northeast Kansas League Meet.

Three Jackson Heights girls - junior Faith Little, freshman Shelby Phillips and senior Hanna Davault - qualified for the Class 2A state cross country meet this season.

Royal Valley senior Katie Hanshaw and sophomore Nue Tinajero also qualified for the Class 3A state meets.

In addition, Jackson County had 12 cross country runners earn All-League individual honors by placing in the top 15 at the league meets.

Here are this year's All-County Cross Country runners:

Girls 1st Team

All-County

*Katie Hanshaw, senior, Royal Valley - placed 14th at the Big Seven League Meet with a time of 22:05.70 for All League honors, placed 16th at the regional meet and 59th at the Class 3A state cross country meet.

*Faith Little, junior, Jackson Heights - placed first at the Northeast Kansas League Meet for the third straight season and placed 21st at the Class 2A state meet this season.

*Shelby Phillips, freshman, Jackson Heights - placed second at league for All-League honors with a time of 22:08 and competed at the Class 2A state cross country meet, placing 34th out of 93 runners.

*Hanna Davault, senior, Jackson Heights - placed third at league with a time of 22:08 for All-League honors and competed at the Class 2A state cross country meet,

placing 27th out of 93 runners.

Girls 2nd Team

All-County

*Hannah Ent, freshman, Holton - Placed 13th at the Big Seven League Meet for All-League honors with a time of 21:58. Ent also placed 50th out of 76 runners at the Class 4A regional meet.

*Chloe Richter, sophomore, Royal Valley - placed 30th at league with a time of 24:14.40.

*Trinity McMahon, junior, Jackson Heights - Placed 14th at league with a time of 25:26 for All-League honors.

*Skyla Howe, sophomore, Jackson Heights - Placed 15th at league with a time of 25:46 for All-League honors.

Boys 1st Team

All-County

*Nue Tinajero, sophomore, Royal Valley - placed 19th at the Big Seven League Meet with a time of 18:37.80, placed eighth overall and top six individual at the 4A regional meet and placed 52nd out of 106 runners at the 3A state cross country meet.

*Garrett Hicks, senior, Royal Valley - placed ninth at the Big Seven League with a time of 17:51.60 for All-League honors.

*Dalton Chartier, senior, Jackson Heights - placed eighth at the Northeast Kansas League Meet with a time of 18:58 for All-League honors.

*Xavier Fritz, senior, Jackson Heights - placed 11th at the league meet with a time of 19:03 for All-League honors.

Boys 2nd Team

All-County

*Wyatt Marriott, junior, Holton - Placed 26th at league with a time of 19:36.

*Cutter White, senior, Holton - placed 28th at league with a time of 19:48.

*AJ Mock, sophomore, Jackson Heights - placed 12th at league with a time of 19:11 for All-League honors.

*Drew Holliday, sophomore, Jackson Heights - placed 15th at the league meet with a time of 19:33 for All-League honors.

*Kolten Brenner, junior, Jackson Heights - placed 17th at league, 11th at the Jackson Heights Invitational, was in the top 30 runners at the regional meet and was Jackson Heights' third runner that day.

"He (Brenner) is an emerging varsity leader for us", said Jackson Heights head coach Brad Alley.

Holton coach Darin Stous said that Marriott and White led the Wildcat team in finishes and time and they worked well together and helped push one another.

RV school board hears report on new class system for prep football

By Ali Holcomb

The new football district assignments announced recently by the Kansas State High School Activities Association will mean several changes for Royal Valley, according to John Martin, district athletic director.

Martin outlined the new school football classification system during the RV school board's recent meeting.

In the past, state play-offs have been the last three games a team plays in the season, Martin said, and those games are played

against district teams. The top two teams among those four district teams moved forward in the state play-offs.

"The way you finish in your district is the way you are seeded in the state tournament," Martin said.

KSHSAA reclassified each school district based on enrollments and many schools "slid down" in classification.

"We were about six students away from being a 2A school in football," he said.

And instead of four teams in

a district, Royal Valley will now have six.

Starting with the 2018-19 season, Royal Valley's football team will be in a district with Hiawatha, Holton, Sabetha (which are also Big Seven League opponents), Marysville and Wamego, which are all now classified as 3A schools.

The last five games of the season will now be against district opponents, Martin said.

"The top four teams in the district will advance to a state play-off system," he said.

The team that finished fifth in the district will play the fifth-place team from another district for its final game of the season. And the sixth-place team in the district will play a sixth-place team from another district as well.

"This way everyone will have a last ninth game," Martin said. "It's going to be a pretty big change."

Royal Valley will start its football season next year against Big Seven League opponents Perry-Lecompton, Jefferson West and

Riverside.

"One of the questions we have as a league is, will we have a league football champion?" Martin said. "Because there will be some schools in our league that will only be playing four total games against league opponents."

But since Royal Valley has three Big Seven League teams in its district, it will face six league opponents next fall.

"So how do we have an all-league football team when some of teams aren't playing each

other? That is going to be a difficult question. The football coaches are looking into that," Martin said. "We've also discussed doing just an all-district team and pushing that information out to the media."

Wamego plays on a turf field, and Martin said RV coach Jacob Lott has already discussed with him about the possibility of practicing at least once on Seaman High School's turf field next season to prepare the players.

Royal Valley wrestling program now led by three Panther alums

The Royal Valley wrestling program has announced that for the first time in school history the program has an all alumni coaching staff.

Doug Spencer, assistant coach for the last five years, has stepped up



to take the mantle of head coach in the wake of Jason Puderbaugh moving on to Basehor-Linwood.

Spencer's assistants will be fellow 1997 RVHS graduate Jason Ogden, who has 20-plus years of coaching wrestling under his belt and is a two-time state placer.

Next is Tanner Ogden, one of the most decorated wrestlers in RV program history and a two-time state placer himself.

"I coached with Jason for years, with the Jackson County Wrestling Club," said coach Spencer. "I know we both want the same thing for this program and our community. I am excited to have him and Tanner in the room, helping to grow the program to new heights."

The RV middle school wrestling season is going well.

"We are deep into the

middle school season, and while our numbers aren't high we have shown a ton of growth and progress," coach Spencer said. "There has been a lot to be excited about with the kids we have. Seventh graders Quinton Nelson and Ben Kneisler are both 5-1 and have worked extremely hard on the mat. "William Kralicek (11-3) is by far our most experienced wrestler. He is aggressive and strong,

and will do great things as he continues to progress. Kralicek took second this past weekend at the Rossville Invitational. Another exciting newcomer to the sport is Jamison Shane (7-3)."

Spencer said Shane started the season wanting to be a manager for the team, but after a few conversations with coaches he was convinced to give wrestling it a try.

"After a couple early season losses, Shane has won four of his last five matches, going 3-0 this past weekend and winning his bracket at the Rossville Invitational," Spencer said. "He has come a long way in a very short amount of time!"

Note: A preview of the RVHS wrestling team will be published soon.

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Health Care...

Continued from Page 1

surprised by the overall scale of the existing activity in the county.

"I think we tend to take our local health services for granted, just a little," Saia said. "We don't realize how important health care is to the county's economic wellbeing."

Community HealthCare System of Onaga operates Holton Family Health Center clinic and Holton Rehabilitation and Wellness in the county and is also included in the employment totals.

"We are proud to support the Holton community and Jackson County. Many of our associates either work or live in Holton and Jackson County," said Todd Willert, Community HealthCare System CEO. "We rely on the support of our local communities for us to be successful, and we appreciate the opportunity to be an active participant in the communities we serve. We not only contribute through direct wage and benefits, but also through local purchasing and through the use of human capital on committees, service organizations and volunteer work."

The study estimated that health care accounted for more than \$44,535,000 in total income in Jackson County and about \$8,607,000 in county retail sales.

In the report, Leatherman pointed out that access to affordable quality local health care services is essential to attracting and retaining local businesses and retirees.

Further, health care has been among the fastest growing economic sectors for the past 30 years. Given demographic trends, prospects for continued growth are good and rural communities will want to be in a position to capture some of that growth, he said.

"Research has shown time and again that local health

care and education are two enormously important factors for economic development," Leatherman said. "Both can be positively or negatively influenced by local action or inaction."

He said the local health care system has sometimes been the "tie-breaker" in industry location decisions and that retirees view quality local health care as a "must have" local service.

Given the rapidly changing economics of health care systems, communities need to become more proactive in building a sustainable mix and level of services or risk losing local access, according to Tom Bell, president and CEO for the Kansas Hospital Association. Bell is also a native of Holton. "It is important for all Kansans to be aware of the local events and recent data that paints a picture of vulnerability for rural hospitals in addition to lack of coverage to our citizens and lost revenue to our state," Bell said.

The Rural Health Works program is intended to highlight the need for local organization and initiative to maintain rural health care systems. Bell likened the need for broad community involvement focused on local health care to trying to maintain the local school district or Main Street businesses.

"Inattention and inactivity can place a rural community at risk. Maintaining local access to quality health care services in rural places requires organization, planning and community support," Bell said. "Kansas hospitals are a critical piece of the economic engine in Kansas communities and a symbol of continued community cohesion. They are important not only for the health care services they deliver, but for maintaining the overall economic vitality and viability of the communities they serve."

Rural hospitals face a unique set of challenges because of their remote geographic location, small size, scarce workforce, physician shortages, higher percentage of Medicare and Medicaid patients and constrained financial resources with limited access to capital, Bell said.

The Kansas Rural Health Works program has been providing rural community health care strategic planning assistance since 2005 and has been offering assistance in completing Community Health Needs Assessments required by the federal Affordable Care Act and public health department accreditation.

Copies of the full report are available at the Kansas Rural Health Works Web site, www.krhww.net.



Community HealthCare System
Holton Family Health Center

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Royal Valley senior defensive lineman Doran Rupnicki was a Big Seven All-League honorable mention pick this season in football. Last season, Rupnicki was All-League as an offensive lineman.



Holton senior AJ Haussler was a Big Seven All-League pick as a running back this season. Last season, Haussler was All-League as a defensive back.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2017 Holton/Jackson County NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

- NOV. 24 - Black Friday
- NOV. 25 - Small Business Saturday
- DEC 2 - Christmas Homes Tour -
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- DEC 2 - Parade of Lights - 5:30 p.m.
- DEC 2 - A Small Town Christmas Celebration -
various activities
- DEC 8 - Early Morning Sales at 6 a.m.
- DEC 13 - Chamber Social at 5:30 p.m.
- DEC 15 - JCMA Christmas Store -
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PARADE OF LIGHTS 5:30 PM	JACKSON COUNTY FLUTES (AT THE COURSE) 7:00 PM
SOUP SUPPER SERVED BY THRIVE! (AT THE COURTHOUSE BUILDING) 5:00 PM	VISITS WITH SANTA CLAUS (INSIDE THE COURTHOUSE) AFTER THE PARADE
HOT CHOCOLATE BAR SPONSORED BY JACKSON COUNTY KIDS CLOSET (LOCATED INSIDE THE COURTHOUSE) AFTER THE PARADE	DECORATE COOKIES WITH MRS. CLAUS SPONSORED BY PARKS & RECREATION (LOCATED INSIDE THE COURTHOUSE) AFTER THE PARADE
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Shown at Left: Pam Holaday of Holton Community Hospital gave an informative speech during the November Chamber Luncheon. Many thanks to Holton Community Hospital for hosting the event.

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to all of our
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Ag Week: Feedlot trade down

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures were under pressure most of last week with cash values lower and products mixed. Cash feedlot trade was done midweek at mostly \$119 live, which is \$5 lower than the top end from the week previous.

Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming did trade up to \$120.50 on Thursday. Support levels on the charts for both feeders and fats will be tested heavily this week. After the close, another bearish cattle on feed report had placements for the month of October above trade estimates at 110 percent. This is now just shy of a 10-percent average increase in total placements over the past eight months.

For the week, Friday, Nov. 10, through Friday, Nov. 17, December live cattle were down \$1.72, February was down \$2.07, January feeders were down \$5.45, March was down \$4.95, December lean hogs were down \$1.82 and February was down \$3.17. Choice boxed beef was down \$6.61 at \$207.24.

Monday's trade opened steady, but soon after, cattle were sharply lower, pressured by the bearish cattle on feed report. Futures reversed back higher on Tuesday for cattle as hogs showed a key reversal lower. Cash feedlot trade was already going this week at \$119 live in Texas and Kansas, which is \$1 lower than last week but near even basis for any hedged cattle.

Monday's sharply lower trade finally pushed both fats and feeders below the uptrend that goes back

to mid-August. Now, trend lines are just that, showing a "trend" in the market, and if they both come back higher this week, a higher trend could still be in place going forward.

Overall, though, the charts look bearish with December live cattle \$10 off their highs from earlier this month, dipping below the 50-percent Fibonacci retracement level, with the next area of support down at \$114.

January feeders are down almost \$11 from the contract high earlier this month, with support at \$149.30, then \$148.17, the low from October. December lean hogs should find support first at the \$60 level with the next support area the low from last week down at \$59.25.

The soy complex was oversold and due for a bounce, and bulls continue to beat the South American drum as Brazil's weather has improved tremendously these past couple weeks, but Argentina is said to be way too dry now. This also helped pull corn higher last Friday after taking another stab at the contract lows with funds near a record short position.

For the week, Friday, Nov. 10, through Friday, Nov. 17, December corn was down \$.00½, March was down \$.00, January soybeans were up \$.03½, March was up \$.03½, December KC wheat was down \$.11¼, December Chicago wheat was down \$.04¼ December soybean meal was up \$.370 per ton. The weekly grain inspections

for soybeans totaled 2.13 million metric tons (MMT) or 78.3 million bushels (MBU), down from 80.3 MBU a week ago and 98.3 MBU a year ago. Year-to-date shipments stand at 704.95 MBU vs. 806.1 MBU last year.

U.S. soybean exports will play a significant role in determining soybean prices this marketing year. The prospect of ending stocks for soybeans once again diminishing throughout the marketing year hinges on increased soybean exports.

The development of a lower ending stock scenario during 2017-18 may require a shortfall in South American production or U.S. exports capturing a greater market share of the world soybean trade. Currently, Brazil's old crop soybeans are still being offered at competitive prices to the U.S. for shipment through December.

Corn export inspections did improve week over week, though we set an awful low bar a week ago Monday. Shipments for the week ending Nov. 16 totaled 632,793 metric tons, or 24.9 MBU, more than twice that of a week ago, but still trailed last year's 34.5 MBU. This takes total year-to-date shipments to 259.2 MBU vs. 462.1 MBU last year.

Markets will be closed Thursday, so there will be no overnight trade Wednesday or Thursday. Grains and livestock markets are open Friday from 8:30 a.m. until noon to 12:30 p.m., depending on the product.



Holton High School senior Sarah Bond (front row, center) recently signed a letter of intent to play softball at Highland Community College during the 2018-19 school year. Those shown in the photo above are, front row, from left, Shannon Bond, Sarah Bond and Scott Bond; back row, from left, Josh Boyd, Shelly Boyd, Samuel Boyd, Staci Bond, Tamara Bond, Steve Bond, Sharon Gooding and Gary Gooding.

Submitted photo

Holton High School

Mattress sale raises funds for band

By Allison Campbell
Student Correspondent
Holton High School

Holton High School opened its doors early Sunday morning on Nov. 12 to sell an unusual product: mattresses.

HHS hosted its first mattress fund-raiser sale, which took place in the school's gymnasium. The sale featured pillows, bed frames, adjustable bases, mattresses protectors, sheets and, most importantly, several brands of mattresses.

Custom Fundraising Solutions, an organization that helps schools earn money through selling mattresses and mattress related products, hosted the sale.

CFS has helped raise more than \$25 million across the country for kids and their schools.

"The sale benefits the community. We're not a corporate company, and we're not here to take your money. We're here to raise money for everybody to have a good time," employee Jarett Nalone said. "Here you get confidence in your product versus seeing an ad on TV and not knowing the deal you're

getting."

The sale provided five mattress brands and more than 25 different mattresses.

The mattress sale profits are used to help the Holton High School's band.

"I hope we can make some money for new uniforms, trip expenses and music," said band director James Malsom. "The mattress sale was the easiest fund-raiser I could find that could make us the most money."

Several students came to the sale to play on street corners to raise attention. And, one lucky band student will benefit im-

mensely from the sale.

If more than 50 mattresses were sold, then students with referrals would be entered in a drawing to win a \$300 gift card of their choice.

The sale concluded Sunday afternoon after nine hours. A total of 70 mattresses were sold within that time period. The event raised more than \$11,500, a portion of which will be given to the HHS band.

"We'll be doing the sale again next year as well," Malsom said. "Hopefully people who missed out this year will attend next year, so we can raise even more."

School Lunch Menus

Jackson Heights

Monday, Nov. 27: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Barbecue chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Breakfast – Bacon, potato and cheese omelet with tomato salsa, graham cracker, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Taco soup, fritos chips, lettuce salad, tomato salsa, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Country steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, biscuit, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Breakfast – Cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Grilled chicken sandwich, sweet potato fries, red and green peppers, lettuce, fruit and milk.

Friday, Dec. 1: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Mini meatball sub, tossed salad, sliced tomato, ranch fries, fruit and milk.

Holton

Monday, Nov. 27: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pig in a blanket or grilled cheese, roasted potatoes, broccoli with cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Breakfast

– Pancake on a stick or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken wrap or chicken crispito, Spanish brown rice, lettuce and tomato, oatmeal cookie (9-12), fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Breakfast – Homemade cinnamon roll or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Spaghetti with garlic bread or hamburger on a bun, garden salad, green beans, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Breakfast – Sausage biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Taco salad and chips or yogurt and muffin plate, red bell pepper strips, refried beans, cinnamon puffs (6-12), fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Friday, Dec. 1: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes and sausage or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken and noodles with roll and honey or turkey and cheese sub, mashed potatoes, fresh baby carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Royal Valley

Monday, Nov. 27: Breakfast – Mini bagels, fruit and milk; Lunch – Meatball sub, potato wedges, carrots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Breakfast – Sausage breakfast sandwich, fruit and milk; Lunch – Nacho supreme with lettuce, salsa and

cheese, corn, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Breakfast – Star spangled pancakes, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken strip salad, breadstick, pepper strips, tomato and cucumbers, rice krispie treat, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Breakfast – Breakfast burrito, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla, salsa and sour cream, corn, salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Dec. 1: Not available at press time.

Wetmore

Monday, Nov. 27: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Grilled chicken patty on a whole-grain bun, dynamic duo fries, ranch broccoli salad, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, pears, whole-grain roll and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Italian dunkers, spinach garden salad, seasoned green beans, apple smiles, sherbet cup and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Chicken quesadilla with salsa, refried beans, corn, strawberries and bananas, rice krispie treat and milk.

Friday, Dec. 1: Not available at press time.

Note: Menus subject to change.

Holton's KAYS reminded: 'Be The Spark'

By Olivia Mulenga
Student Correspondent
Holton High School

KAY (Kansas Association for Youth) is a group that works on creating young leaders and teaching them how to successfully create and carry out service projects to help their school, community and world.

This year, both middle and high school KAY groups have taken on the challenge of the "Be The Spark Campaign."

The association of KAY has

teamed up with Blue Cross and Blue Shield to help encourage more people to be physically active.

The middle school took on the "Be The Spark" challenge when they got each student to do six pushups during the announcements before school. They will soon be hosting a competition to see who can do the most push-ups to help raise money for their club.

The high school will be doing a cigarette-pickup around the Holton Town Square, while encouraging people to go on walks to stay physically fit.

Meanwhile, both clubs together have an even bigger vision. Erica Allen, the middle school sponsor, has put together a town board in hopes of getting a grant from the campaign to help build a longer sidewalk at the community soccer field. This is so that parents or siblings will have something physically active to do while their children or siblings are practicing.

With time, they hope to someday in the future expand this sidewalk to Banner Creek Reservoir.

"I'm really excited to take part in this campaign. I'm hop-

ing that it will have a good effect on our community and that people will recognize what we're trying to do," sophomore Annika Bergsten, a first year member of the group, said.

Overall, between Socks of Love, the "Be The Spark Campaign" and many other service projects currently in the planning stages, there are high hopes for an exciting and active year in KAY.

DECEMBER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE



HOMESTEAD AFFORDABLE HOUSING, INC

Community Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 29 • 7 p.m.
603 Pennsylvania Ave. - Holton

Homestead Affordable Housing is excited to announce its plans to build 14 new duplexes at First Street and Pennsylvania Ave. These duplexes will be MAINTENANCE FREE and available for purchase!

- * Owners need to be seniors, at least 55 years of age or older
- * For those not eligible for Prairie View Senior Residences
- * Maintenance free with services provided by homeowners association
- * Close to Senior Center, Holton Town Square and the New Dog Park

Come Learn All About These Plans At The Meeting!

HAH is a member of the Rural LISC development network





JACKSON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

Friday, Dec. 1, 2017 • 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center • 312 Pennsylvania
"Don't want to miss it!"



Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.
1/2 Mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Hwy.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

SPECIAL 66TH ANNIVERSARY CALF & YEARLING AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 5 • Starting at 12 Noon
Expecting 1200-1400 Calves & Yearlings

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A FREE CUSTOMER-APPRECIATION MEAL THROUGHOUT THE DAY BEGINNING AT 11 A.M.

For current information, please visit our Website:
www.holtonlivestock.com

Sale Barn Phone – 785-364-4114
Dan Harris – 785-364-7137
Field Reps: Danny Deters, Corning – 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester – 913-774-2415
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha – 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton – 785-268-0225
Craig Wischropp, Horton – 785-547-5419
www.holtonlivestock.com

Calling All Area Churches!

The Holton Recorder will publish a page featuring our area's local Christmas Eve Services. This special church page will be published in the Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2017 edition of The Holton Recorder.

If you would like your church to be included, please contact Shannon or Errin at 785-364-3141 or e-mail holtonrecorder@giantcomm.net



Get The Holton Recorder Today!

Call 785-364-3141!

Welcome



Jackson County

MARKETPLACE

Reaching 22,800 Readers Each Week!

Classification:

- "Blind" ads, (those giving only the Recorder's post office box as the address for replies).
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- Automobiles
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- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Boats
- Business Opportunities
- Employment
- Feed & Seed
- Garage Sales
- Household Articles
- Livestock
- Miscellaneous
- Musical Instruments
- Poultry
- Rental Property
- Mobile Homes
- Farm Land/Homes
- Residential Property
- Commercial Property
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- Cards of Thanks
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- Farm Equipment
- Happiness Is...
- Personal

How to place an ad:

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

Rates:

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

10 words or less - 1 insertion \$3.55
10 words or less - 2 insertions \$5.55, save \$1.50
10 words or less - 3 insertions \$7.55, save \$3.00
10 words or less - 4 insertions \$9.55, save \$4.50
All word classifieds are printed in the Recorder, Shopper and online.
Blind ads add \$2 charge.
Regular classified display ads \$7.70 per column inch.
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Check your Ad!

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

Billing Charge:

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

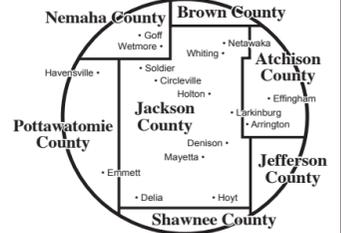
The Recorder reserves the right to edit, reject and classify all advertising at anytime. All advertising is subject to approval by the publisher.



364-3141 or fax 364-3422

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



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

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AAA MICK TREE SERVICE. Kansas Certified Arborist. Aerial equipped. Stump Removal. Insured. Free estimates. Holton, Kan., 785-383-6670.

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

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

LAURA'S HOUSEKEEPING: 15-years professional experience. Reasonable rates. Will clean once/week or as often as you need. Honest, reliable, thorough. Located in Holton but willing to travel. Call 406-839-8396.

MASTIFF PAINTING: General Construction, building/home repair/maintenance, power washing. No-Job-Too-Small, 3-Years-Experience. Free Estimates. 785-851-0911.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, aerial equipment, stump removal, free estimates, insured. Larrison Tree Service, 785-364-3743. Call anytime.

Lost & Found

MISSING: (4)cows, (4)calves, (3)black/(1)red each. Last seen at 190th/H Road. All tagged. 785-305-0883.

Poultry

BIG BEAUTIFUL Royal Palm Tom turkey, \$50. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Wanted

The Heart of Jackson Humane Society is seeking donations of several items for continued operations, as well as more volunteers to walk dogs at the shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 364-5156 or stop by the shelter at 414 E. Eighth St. in Holton.

Special Notice

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

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

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

*The Heart of Jackson Humane Society shelter is located at 414 E. Eighth St. in Holton and is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at other times by appointment. For more information, call 364-5156.

Hay

FOR-SALE: Small square bales of straw and prairie hay. 785-364-7109.

Business Opportunities

AVOID BEING TAKEN! Before investing in classified ads on work-at-home opportunities, "Too Good To Be True" business opportunities, or advance fee loans, The Holton Recorder urges readers to visit the consumer protection website at www.InYourCornerKansas.org or call 1-800-432-2310.

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED at Super-8 Motel, Holton. Apply in person, 300 S. Arizona Ave.

VETERANS OF KANSAS: Jobs and homes for veterans. Call Phil, 913-704-9963.

Work in a job that changes the lives of little children. We have an opening for a Program Aide in Jackson County Head Start. Starting salary is \$8.70/hour. Please go to www.neicap.org for job description and application. Please submit application and proof of education to bpederson@neicap.org. NEK-CAP, inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Furniture

UHL-FURNITURE: Royalty beauty chair, \$50; nice queen bed, \$300; nice full bed, \$200; bunk beds, \$100-\$250; twin bed, \$100; dressers, \$60; handicap; hospital bed, \$200; electric mobility chair/scooter, \$350; lumbar electric lift chair, \$200; recliners, \$40-\$75; other equipment. Holton, 785-969-9167.

Appliances

FOR-SALE: 21-cu.ft. upright white Westinghouse freezer, clean, \$125. 785-640-5385.

FOR-SALE: Suburban automatic wood heating stove w/blower, 18" deep, 31" long, 33" tall. Attached self-top cover. 785-305-1093.

UHL - APPLIANCES: Pennsylvania Anthracite Forging Coal, 40lb.-bag, \$15; Vintage cast-iron claw-foot tub, \$200; GE refrigerator, 14-cu. ft., \$150; Maytag washer, \$150; Maytag dryer, \$200; GE electric range, \$100; Maytag stackable washer/dryer, \$300; gas ranges; parts. Holton, 785-969-9167.

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

Lawn & Garden

BULK 100% Decorative river rock. 785-851-0053.

OPEN TOP PLASTIC BARREL, \$10; half barrel planter/water/feeder, \$10; plastic feed barrel w/lid, \$20; steel oil barrels, \$20; heavy duty burn barrels, \$25; steel warehouse racks. Holton, 785-969-9167.

Farmers Market

FARM-FRESH-EGGS: Range-free, brown, \$2/dozen. Will deliver to Holton area. Call 364-2006.

Farm Equipment

FOR-SALE: John Deere 210-tandem disk, 13.5-foot, \$1,200; John Deere 1600 chisel plow, 12-shanks with harrow, \$800. Northwest of Denison. 785-727-0028.

Building Supplies

COAST-TO-COAST: Carports (order early before winter!), garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Employment



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Full-time on the evening shift 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. in Healthcare.

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For full-time and part-time on all shifts.

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS
Applicants must be able to work every-other weekend and some holidays, have good work history and be able to pass a criminal background check and a drug screen. We offer great benefits and a wonderful working environment.
Come join our team today!
Please apply at:
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FT - Day 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. will include weekends

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FT & PT will include weekends. Must have good work history and be able to pass a criminal background check and a drug screen. We offer great benefits and a wonderful working environment.
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<http://topekapresbyterianmanor.org>

Firewood

FOR-SALE: Seasoned firewood, 20-cords hedge, 9-cords oak, 10-cords hackberry. 785-933-2171.

SEASONED ash, oak, hackberry, hedge, locust, mulberry, mixed woods. 785-969-9167.

Want To Rent

Young farmer in search of pasture to rent. Will maintain fences and good steward of the land. Call 402-540-7733.

Automobiles

FOR-SALE: 2000 Chrysler 300m. 160,400-miles, runs well. \$1,800/OBO. Call or text 785-844-0875.



Automobiles

Payless Auto - CARS FOR SALE

2017 FORD TAURUS LIMITED - Leather, electric everything, Back-up Camera, Automatic, 10,000 miles - NICE CAR
2010 CHEVY MALIBU - Electric everything, V6, Automatic, Leather, 88,000 miles - \$6,800
2007 SATURN ION - Runs great, 5-speed, standard transmission, \$2,800

Contact **Lovorn Brothers Body Shop**
Shop 785-364-2353
or call 785-221-6036
(Contact anytime)

Employment

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Do you have what it takes to make a Difference and Love the Rewarding feeling at the end of your shift?
We (Westy Community Care Home) are looking for Dependable
C.N.A.'s, C.M.A.'s, Cooks & Part-time Night Nurse
to join our team in our community-owned nursing home.
New changes to our facility to make a more homelike atmosphere - to better meet elders and staff needs - STOP BY.
Serious inquiries, please apply at:
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105 North Highway 99, Westmoreland or call 785-457-2801 and ask for Jenni.

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LPN
We are currently accepting applications for a part-time LPN.

Applicants must be available to work every-other weekend and some holidays. Applicants must have good work history and be able to pass criminal background check and a drug screen.
We offer great benefits and a wonderful working environment!
Come join our team today!

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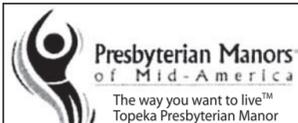
Hammersmith Mfg. & Sales is accepting applications for the following position at our Holton facility:
• **General Laborer**
Qualified individuals should apply in person at 401 Central Ave., Horton, KS or at 1000 Vermont Ave. Holton, KS

Holton Recorder
364-3141

Automobiles

Employment

ASSISTED LIVING DIRECTOR



This position is responsible for planning, organizing and directing the overall operation of the Assisted Living Department in accordance with current federal, state and local standards, guidelines and regulations governing the community and as may be directed by the Executive Director and the Medical Director, to ensure the highest degree of quality care is maintained. Advances the value that the resident comes first. The employee values the community as the residents' home and works to create attributes of home and models person-centered care.

Education, Experience and/or Training:
◆ Must possess a Nursing Degree from an accredited college or university or be a graduate of an approved RN program.
◆ Must possess a current active license to practice as a RN in this state.
◆ Previous experience as a supervisor in a hospital, long-term care community or other related health care facility. Previous geriatric nursing experience desired.
◆ State and federal regulations pertaining to licensed nursing and/or assisted living facilities.
Physical or Mental Demands:
This position is classified as medium work for physical exertion requirements. Medium work involves lifting no more than 50 pounds at a time with frequent lifting or carrying of objects weighing up to 25 pounds.

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3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, Manufactured home in Holton. Appliances, trash paid. \$675/ deposit, \$675/rent, 785-383-6683.

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The image above is a proposed rendering of a new 2,380-square foot canopy addition to the emergency entrance at Holton Community Hospital. The canopy is one of several proposed projects for HCH, which has been awarded a tax credit application. Those who donate more than \$250 to the expansion project are eligible to receive a tax credit equal to 70 percent of the amount they contribute, it has been reported.

Holton B.O.E...

Continued from Page 1

Beth Smith, principal at the school, presented the proposed changes for board approval.

New recess guidelines included the following:

*Students are expected to follow the rules of the recess supervisor(s) at all times.

*Please be sure your child has proper clothing for outdoor play. If the "real feel" temperature is between 40-60 degrees Fahrenheit, then sweatshirts/coats/jackets are encouraged during recess.

*Students must have a coat to participate in outdoor recess if the "real feel" temperature is 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below. A hooded sweatshirt is not considered a coat.

*When the outside temperature dictates a need for a coat, the student will also be required to wear long pants and closed-toe shoes out to recess.

*If a student does not have proper clothing, students will be supervised in the office.

*Temperature guidelines for pre-K through fifth grade (real feel temp) are as follows:

*20 degrees or above - regular outdoor recess.

*11-19 - degrees possible shortened outdoor recess at administration discretion.

*10 degrees or below - indoor recess.

*If the heat index indicates a high risk or temperature is above 95 degrees Fahrenheit, indoor recess will be held.

*If there is significant precipitation, indoor recess will be held.

*If parents wish their child to stay in at recess due to health reasons, a note should be sent to the child's teacher indicating the reason for the request.

*If a child is to be kept in for three consecutive days, a note from the child's doctor is requested.

*These same guidelines for attire apply to outside events such as city and school district parades that students attend during the school day.

These new policies will be updated in the HES policy handbook and a notice will be sent to parents.

In other business, the school board:

*Noted the absence of board members Mike Ford and Allen Arnold.

*Approved bills totaling \$271,362.87.

*Approved November payroll totaling \$1,101,209.96.

*Accepted the following donations: - Class of 1992 - Buddy Bench valued at \$550; elementaryschool Holton PTO - various classroom items; AT&T - elementary book donations; Gary Anderson Memorial, \$635; Yvonne Brownell, football helmet donation, \$300; HHS Booster Club, \$200; Class of 1951, \$30.51 for HHS new digital sign - current total, \$30,730.25 donated, \$27,218.72 spent, \$3,511.53 remaining; Norm Johnson, \$225 donation for Mr. Holiday's eighth grade science class and Marilyn Kincade, \$50 for sixth grade project.

*Resignations accepted were Nathan Shields, middle school assistant wrestling coach; Chris Heineken, ACE para; and Tiffany Ditzler, HHS assistant secretary.

*New hires approved were Darla Haverkamp, SPED para, Royal Valley Elementary; Ginger Gudenkauf, SPED para, Axtell, (re-hire); Heather Rayls, ACE Para, RE part-time para; Mikayla Booth, at-risk para/ACE para, elementary school; Kane Lovorn, middle school assistant wrestling coach; Tim Prine, high school assistant baseball coach; Jeremy Melvin, high school assistant boys basketball coach; Amy Althaus, temporary para elementary; Erin Collins, food service substitute; Charles Mick, custodian substitute; Toni Kucan, custodian substitute; Jacob Dallman, bus driver substitute.

*Approved a motion to enter into executive session at 6:05 p.m. for 10 minutes with Superintendent Bob Davies and staff member Annie Brock to discuss an individual employee's performance pursuant to non-elected personnel exception under KOMA.

*Returned to open session at 6:15 p.m. with no decisions made.

*Heard from Mike Porter, director of maintenance.

*Learned from Elementary Principal Beth Smith that staff at the school had just completed some MTSS training that covered the behavior component and TASN did training for about 10 staff members who will now in turn train other staff in the building.

*Learned that about 93 percent of parents/guardians participated in recent parent-teacher meetings.

*Learned that fifth grade teachers have been having their students read the book "Wonder." The movie is coming out and some of the fifth graders along with parents planned to attend the movie together.

*Heard from Holton Middle School Principal Michael Kimberlin regarding his regular report to the board.

*Heard from Holton High School Principal Rod Wittmer, in his report, that the FCCLA Club is raising funds and plans to make pies for the holidays for \$16 each.

*Heard that the HHS mattress band fund-raiser went well with about 60 mattresses sold.

*Met with Cindy Hower, Kellerman Insurance, who reviewed district building insurance costs and contents insured and presented a renewal proposal for 2018 for \$184,239, which is a decrease of \$40,016 from last year due to fewer and less expensive workers compensation claims in the district in recent years.

*In old business, the board rejected a bid of \$45,336 from Ottawa Chrysler Dodge for the one-ton pickup that the district had bid.

*Learned that the recent surplus auction brought in \$705.30.

*Learned that the district has a few granite boulders for sale as well.

*Approved a motion to trade the district's old telephones to Fox Business Systems in exchange for \$3,510 of Fox products and services.

*Talked about possible dates - one of two Saturdays - for a board retreat.

*Approved bids from G&T Service (Galen Monaghan and Travis Patch) for removal of snow this winter for HES, HMS and HHS parking lots.

The bids ranged from \$1,140 for the three school parking lots with two to four inches of snow to \$2,150 for the three school parking lots for more than 11 inches of snow.

*Reviewed bids from Foley Equipment and White Star for the lease of a skid loader. Foley Equipment bid \$4,000 for a one-year lease. White Star bid \$6,000 per year for a five-year lease.

*Approved a motion to accept the bid from Foley for \$4,000 for the one-year lease.

*Reviewed information provided by Supt Davies about Phase II of the school bond refinancing plan.

There has been a new hurdle added to the refinancing, Davies said.

The U.S. House of Representatives introduced some new federal tax reform that would eliminate tax-exempt advance refinancing.

If this law is passed after Jan. 1, 2018, it would prohibit the district from completing the refinancing of the district bonds.

After working with the district's bond attorney (Gilmore and Bell), Davies said, it has been confirmed that the district can move forward with the Phase II refinancing on a non-bank qualified basis in late November or early December with a closing date of Dec. 28.

This would allow the refinancing/restructuring to occur prior to the enactment by Congress of the tax reform proposal, Davies said.

If the provision is eliminated from the tax reform proposal, the district can revert back to the original plan, which will include refinancing on a bank qualified basis in early December with a closing after Jan. 1, 2018, Davies said.

*At 8:36 p.m., approved a motion to enter into executive session for 25 minutes with Davies to discuss an individual employee's performance pursuant to non-elected personnel exception under KOMA.

*Upon returning to open session at 9:01 p.m., approved a motion to enter into executive session for 15 minutes with Davies to discuss an individual employee's performance pursuant to non-elected personnel exception under KOMA.

*Upon returning to open session at 9:17 p.m., approved a motion to enter into executive session for 10 minutes with Davies to discuss an individual employee's performance pursuant to non-elected personnel exception under KOMA.

*Upon returning to open session at 9:28 p.m., approved a motion to enter into executive session for five minutes with Davies to discuss an individual employee's performance pursuant to non-elected personnel exception under KOMA.

*Upon returning to open session at 9:34 p.m., approved a motion to enter into executive session for 10 minutes with Davies to discuss an individual employee's performance pursuant to non-elected personnel exception under KOMA.

*Upon re-entering open session at 9:45 p.m., approved a motion to pay Annie Brock an additional two personal days of unpaid leave and she will reimburse the district for the cost of substitutes if needed.

*Noted that winter break will be Dec. 22 to Jan. 3.

*Approved a motion to adjourn the meeting at 10 p.m.

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EMS...

Continued from Page 1

Each Jackson County EMS ambulance is staffed with two employees.

"It's common practice in a lot of areas," Teter said of utilizing firefighters. "From a patient care standpoint, to not have an extra set of hands when we're in that situation only negatively affects the patient."

When they are used in the back of the ambulance, Teter said that the firefighters are not providing medical treatment but are just assisting the EMS technicians.

"If the firefighter is CPR certified, they might perform CPR. But other assistance they might give are things you would not need a medical license for," Teter explained. "They are just an extra set of hands under the oversight of the technician."

Teter and Watkins said they understood the commission's concerns that there may be li-

ability issues tied with using a firefighter for assistance.

Teter said that for many years, the names of firefighters who drive a Jackson County EMS ambulance in busy situations have been submitted to the company's insurance provider and are covered under its policy.

Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer suggested having one firefighter from each department be certified as a medical first responder and be trained by Jackson County EMS.

"In the past, it was a no-brainer," Zwonitzer said of fire personnel jumping in to help EMS. "We wouldn't be having this conversation five years ago, but things have changed so much as far as who is liable for what."

The commissioners said their concern is protecting the individual firefighters, who volunteer their time.

"We need to explore ways

to make it work so they are covered and protected in case something happens," Zwonitzer said.

Commissioner Bill Elmer suggested utilizing deputies at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

"It seems they would be qualified more in that instance than a firefighter," Elmer said.

Watkins said that many firefighters do have driving training, but Sheriff Tim Morse has also extended assistance to Jackson County EMS during any situation.

Watkins, Teter and the commissioners agreed to set up a meeting with Jackson County EMS's insurance provider to discuss liability concerns.

"Let's keep exploring," Zwonitzer said. "We want the best care, and we also want to look out for the best interest of our volunteers."

Duplexes...

Continued from Page 1

The duplexes are planned for seven lots facing First Street that were planned as part of the Oak Brook subdivision approved by Holton city officials two years ago.

The subdivision included the 32-unit Prairie View housing complex, which was open to senior citizens age 55 and up but limited to those with income that was 60 percent or less of the area's median income. The seven duplex units will not have that income restriction, Homestead officials said.

Plans for the duplex units

include 1,100 square feet of living space on the main level, garages and walk-out basements that can be finished to provide additional storage and living space. The development will be "maintenance free," with lawn care, snow removal and exterior maintenance provided by a homeowners association, it was noted.

Homestead officials also noted the proximity of the planned duplexes to Holton's Town Square, the Jackson County Senior Citizens Center and the facilities at Countryside Park, including the recently-

completed dog park, as drawing cards for the duplexes.

Homestead Affordable Housing, Inc (HAH) based in Holton, is a state-certified Community Housing Development Organization, serving 10 communities in rural Kansas, including Holton, Atchison and Wamego.

The organization is also a member of the Rural LISC (Local Initiatives Support Corporation) development network, it was reported.

For more information, call Homestead at 364-0110 or visit www.homesteadks.org

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