

Inmate population up at county jail

By Ali Holcomb

The Jackson County Jail was a busy place this year for housing and transporting inmates.

The county jail has one of the highest inmate populations in northeast Kansas and has the second highest among the six surrounding counties after Shawnee County, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

In an annual report of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Morse said that in 2017, the inmate population at the jail averaged more than 96 inmates a day. Of those, 44 were local offenders and 51 were contract holds for other agencies.

A total of 1,674 inmate bookings were performed in 2017, compared to 1,594 in 2016.

The jail's capacity is 108 inmate beds, and on several occa-

sions, the population swelled to more than 110 inmates, Morse said.

As of Tuesday, the county jail was housing 99 inmates, according to the sheriff office's jail roster.

The county currently holds inmates for the United States Marshal's Service in Topeka, the Kansas Department of Corrections, Douglas County, Kickapoo Tribal Police and Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Police.

Revenue collected through outside agencies for housing inmates totaled \$876,863 in 2017, which is an \$88,781 increase from the previous year, Morse said.

The jail also collected \$1,967 in medical fees, \$1,687 in booking fees, \$17,273 in phone commissions and \$6,978

in sales tax. In addition, a total of \$82,947 in cash bonds were processed.

The jail employs 15 full-time corrections officers and two part-time officers that fill in when needed.

Corrections officers made 700 transports last year, including transporting detainees to and from court, medical appointments, treatment centers and other places.

Jail staff are also tasked with transporting detainees arrested in other counties on Jackson County warrants, as well as out of state extraditions.

Several maintenance projects were also completed at the jail last year, including a remodel at the jail's recreation room, Morse reports.

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Royal Valley B.O.E. approves laptop purchase for teachers

By Ali Holcomb

The purchase of new MacBook Air laptops was approved for teachers at Royal Valley during the board of education meeting Monday night.

The board approved the purchase from Apple Inc. Education, which totaled \$44,055 for 45 laptops. These will be used by teaching staff, counselors and librarians, according to Mark Haefke, district technology coordinator.

Haefke said Apple had the lowest bid. Another bid was submitted by CDW-G for a total cost of \$55,888.20.

"This will complete our cycle of laptops for teachers,

which is a four-year rotation," Haefke said.

Haefke also noted that instead of selling some older Chromebook laptops that were no longer being used at the high school, the laptops are now being used by fourth-grade students, who also have access to iPads.

"That grade level has a one to one technology ratio right now, which we're pretty excited about," Haefke said.

This summer, Haefke is proposing that the district purchase an estimated 115 more Chromebooks, which are estimated at \$350 each or \$40,250 total. He'll bring more information to the board at a future meeting.

Haefke and Superintendent Aaric Davis are also looking at new Internet service contracts this year for the district.

"We are hoping to increase our bandwidth at a lower cost to the district," Davis said. "We roughly spend about \$6,500 a month for Internet service. We only pay 30 percent of that since the federal government picks up the remaining 70 percent. The bids we're receiving for a new contract are closer to \$4,900 a month in addition to increasing the bandwidth 10 times. I'm pretty confident we're going to have a gig of service for the district next year."

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Livestock Expo planned for Saturday

This Saturday, area farmers and ranchers are invited to the Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex south of Holton to participate in the Jackson County Livestock Association's 33rd annual Livestock Exposition, JCLA President Kurt Kathrens said.

This year's featured speaker will be Jeff "Tigger" Erhardt, a nationally-syndicated ag radio program host and entertainer, and a North Dakota native whom Kathrens said recently moved to Holton. Erhardt's program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Doors to the Heritage Complex exhibition hall will open at 4 p.m. and visitors will have the opportunity to browse several booths and vendors, Kathrens said. At 5:30 p.m., JCLA representatives will begin serving a steak dinner with all the trimmings until 7 p.m.

Those present will then be treated to the work of Erhardt, an entertainer who got his start competing in bull and bareback bronc riding in North Dakota and still works as a rodeo announcer from time to time. Erhardt is also a part-time safety and management trainer

and as a professional keynote and motivational speaker.

The JCLA's Distinguished Stockman award will be announced later in the evening, as well as winners of JCLA scholarships and door prizes. That's followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring music from the Tim Strathman Band.

Advance tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Denison State Bank, Farmers State Bank, Holton National Bank, the Jackson County Extension Office or from members of the JCLA board. Tickets are \$20 at the door.



Rep. Francis Awerkamp of St. Marys is shown above in a recent photo taken during the 2018 Kansas Legislative session. Awerkamp recently proposed a bill that would amend Kansas laws regarding microbreweries at the behest of Holton microbrewer Sean Willcott.

Submitted photo

Willcott, Rep. Awerkamp seek amendment to microbrewery law

A Holton microbrewer has teamed up with Kansas Rep. Francis Awerkamp to seek an amendment in the state's laws that will enable brewers to engage in "contract brewing," it has been reported.

Sean Willcott, owner of Willcott Brewery in Holton, is seeking an amendment that would allow brewers like himself to produce and package beer under contract with other companies, a practice that is allowed in other states and by federal law but not in Kansas.

Willcott recently told members of the Kansas House of Representatives' Federal and

State Affairs Committee that he is developing a microbrewery in Holton that will produce and package bottled beer for sale at the site and through retail liquor stores.

His aim, he said, is to bottle beer for others who do not have bottling equipment, which is not currently allowed by state law. That prompted him to work with Rep. Awerkamp (R-St. Marys) to draft House Bill 2470, which would allow microbreweries to brew and package beer for other microbreweries.

Awerkamp said Willcott had asked him about getting an amendment to state law that

would allow him to include contract brewing as part of his future microbrewery operation, which is "not mentioned in statutes" at the present time.

"Contract brewing is not a new concept," Awerkamp said. "Other states allow contract brewing in various forms. Allowing contract brewing between microbreweries removes a restriction on Kansas' microbreweries, allows our laws to reflect existing and emerging needs in the microbrewery industry, allows Kansas' microbreweries to have similar

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Included in today's edition is a special section that highlights several local tax professionals and financial planners. The section is printed on pages 11 and 12.

Adcock, Davault named to state band

By Brian Sanders

Two Jackson County high school seniors have been named among "the best of the best" of the state's musicians and will perform as part of the Kansas Music Educators Association's all state band at KMEA's annual "In-Service Workshop" convention in Wichita, it was reported.

Jackson Heights High School's Hanna Davault — making her second appearance in a KMEA all-state group — and Holton High School's Michaela Adcock are among about 300 high school students from across Kansas who will perform in four different ensembles at the annual KMEA convention.

Davault and Adcock will perform as part of a concert band representing the best of all Kansas schools in Kansas State High School Activities Association classifications 1A through 4A on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Wichita's Century II Convention Center.

According to Holton High School band teacher Jayme

Malsom, Adcock's upcoming performance as a bassoonist with the KMEA All-State 1234A Band marks "the first time in quite some time that Holton has had a student representing at this level."

Malsom also said Adcock's placement in the state band is all the more remarkable given her brief experience with her instrument.

"I am so amazed when I think that she only started learning and playing the bassoon in August of 2016," he said. "Michaela is a very talented young lady, and she is very much deserving of this honor."

Davault's placement as a clarinetist in the All-State 1234A Band for a second year in her high school career is "a fantastic accomplishment that not many students achieve throughout the state," according to JHHS band director Tyler Kincaid.

"She is an amazing clarinet player who definitely deserves it," Kincaid said of Davault.

Both girls earned a spot in the state band first by



Michaela Adcock



Hanna Davault

auditioning and securing spots in the Northeast Kansas Music Educators Association "gold honor band," which performed this past December at the NEKMEA "mini-convention" at Blue Valley High School.

Only students who earn spots

in their respective districts' honor bands are allowed to audition for the state band, Kincaid said. Adcock and Davault were among more than 1,000 students who auditioned

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 25

*Jackson Heights FFA Ag Ed Symposium.
 *HMS class pictures.
 *8:30 a.m. Wetmore BLT meeting.
 *4:30 p.m. HMS boys basketball vs. ACCJHS at Holton.
 *4:30 p.m. RVMS 8th grade boys basketball vs. Jeff West at RVHS.
 *4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th grade boys basketball vs. Jeff West at RVMS.
 *WMS OTL basketball at Frankfort, time TBA.
 *Wetmore Cardinal Kiddos.
 *Wetmore Manhattan Area Technical College representative seminar.
 *AA meeting in the yellow annex west of St. Dominic Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Use the

Friday, Jan. 26

*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.
 *Jackson Heights FFA Ag Ed Symposium.
 *5:15 p.m. WHS basketball at Hanover.
 *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.
 *8 a.m. Jackson Heights forensics at McLouth.
 *9 a.m. HMS and RVMS 8th grade boys basketball at Silver Lake.
 *9 a.m. HMS and RVMS 7th grade boys basketball at McLouth.
 *Jackson Heights FFA Ag Ed Symposium.
 *WMS OTL basketball at Frankfort, time TBA.
 *4 p.m. Jackson County Livestock Association 33rd annual exposition, held at Northeast

Saturday, Jan. 27

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 *9 a.m. HMS and RVMS 8th grade boys basketball at Silver Lake.
 *9 a.m. HMS and RVMS 7th grade boys basketball at McLouth.
 *Jackson Heights FFA Ag Ed Symposium.
 *WMS OTL basketball at Frankfort, time TBA.
 *4 p.m. Jackson County Livestock Association 33rd annual exposition, held at Northeast

Kansas Heritage Complex. Special guest Jeff "Tigger" Erhardt; dance at 9 p.m. featuring the Tim Strathman Band.
 *8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. RVHS Winter Formal.

Sunday, Jan. 28

*Attend the church of your choice.

Monday, Jan. 29

*Kansas Day.
 *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.
 *4:30 p.m. JHMS boys basketball at Oskaloosa.
 *4:30 p.m. RVMS 8th grade boys basketball vs. Holton at RVMS.
 *4:30 p.m. RVMS 7th grade boys basketball vs. Holton at RVMS.
 *WMS OTL basketball at Frankfort, time TBA.
 *NAMI Topeka two-family workshop classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Countryside U.M. Church, 3221 SW Burlingame Rd., Room #4,

Topeka. For more information, contact Marilyn Rowland at (785) 806-3049.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

*10:30 a.m. NM-MS Electric Co-op for Wetmore students.
 *Royal Valley After Prom dinner.
 *5:15 p.m. WHS basketball at Linn.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

*5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Community Cancer Awareness Night at Royal Valley Middle School. Free-will donations will be accepted.
 *Wetmore advisory seminar.
 *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.

Locals on honor roll at Cloud Co.

Two local students attending Cloud County Community College — Taylor Holte of Mayetta and Mallory Eckert of Effingham — have been named to the college's Honors List for the fall 2017 semester, it has been reported.
 To be named to the honors list, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of college coursework and have earned a semester grade point average of 3.6-3.899.

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Jackson County Senior Center Menus

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

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted 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, Jan. 29 through Friday, Feb. 2 are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 29: Berry good chicken, baked potato, California blend vegetables, fruit crisp and bread and margarine.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, cooked carrots, strawberries and bananas, seven-layer bar and roll and margarine.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Ham and beans, cauliflower/broccoli salad, pears, brownie and cornbread and margarine.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Meatloaf, cheese hash brown casserole, peas and carrots, mandarin oranges and bread and margarine.

Friday, Feb. 2: Breaded fish on a bun, parsley potatoes, coleslaw with carrots and tropical fruit.

Pleasant Valley Rustlers report on two meetings

By Marcus Pruett Reporter

The November meeting of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club was held on Nov. 12. President Judd called the meeting to order. Pledge and song were led by Lane, Noah, Lilly, Lucy and Clara.

Roll call was led by Jerilyn with "What is your favorite kind of pop?" She then read the minutes of the October meeting.

The treasurer's report was given by Lora.

The leader's report was given by Jennifer and JoAnn. They told club members that the club received the purple seal award for this year. State fair ribbon money was given to Josh, Alex, Lora and Marcus. A pin was given to Lilly Stous from Achievement Night.

Club members checked to make sure everyone was enrolled for the coming year. Beef weigh-in is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25 at Holton Livestock Exchange. Club members decided that each family would give \$10 for essential items in Christmas house.

New business was that club members would meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the fairgrounds and then at Holton Community Hospital to pick up trash.

4-H council reports were given by Judd, Jerilyn, Josh and Jennifer.

The program was given by Josh Clark.

The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting was scheduled to take place on Dec. 10 at the Larison home.

The December meeting of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club was held on Dec. 10. The meeting was called to order by

President Judd. Pledges and song were led by Lane, Noah, Lilly, Lucy and Clara.

Roll call was led by Jerilyn answering the question, "What do you want for Christmas?"

Jerilyn then read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Lora.

The leader's report was given by JoAnn and Jennifer. State 4-H scholarships were due at the Extension Office by Jan. 22. The Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex meeting for all livestock kids (beef, swine, sheep, goats, dairy, poultry and rabbits) was held on Jan. 21.

Jacob Davis has rejoined the club. JoAnn would turn in club goals by Jan. 2.

The program was given by Lora, who read "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The meeting adjourned early and club members enjoyed a nice meal at the Larison home. Happy holidays and Happy New Year.

The next meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 14.

Auction Calendar

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

• Tuesday, Jan. 30. Starting at 11 a.m. Evelyn L. (Mellenbruch) Lewis estate auction. 13788 K-16 Highway, Holton. For more information, contact Harris Real Estate and Auction Service at 364-7137.

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Description	Price at Close	Change
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Lowe's	107.11	+0.41
Target	78.12	-0.46
Hershey	110.81	+0.85
Walmart	105.90	+0.45
Phillips 66	106.90	+0.24
US Bancorp	57.18	-0.08
Pfizer	36.82	-0.11
Deere & Co.	168.66	-1.72
United Parcel	132.07	-0.79
Apple	177.04	+0.04
Facebook	189.35	+3.98
Wester Energy	51.46	+0.64
Goodyear	35.20	-0.42

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2018.

GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	
Wheat	\$3.56	
Corn	\$3.17	
Milo	\$3.61	
Soybeans	\$9.07	

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2018. 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	+\$0.152+\$0.186
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Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Jan. 21, 2018.

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Mardi Gras Celebration ~ Tuesday, February 13th
 All customers at a slot machine with their Players Club card actively playing at 1:15pm will receive \$20 in Promo Cash. Drawings to win up to \$500 in CASH or Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 2pm-12am.

Valentine's Day Celebration ~ Wednesday, February 14th
 All customers at a slot machine with their Players Club card actively playing at 1:15pm will receive \$20 in Promo Cash. Jewelry Giveaway Drawings every 1/2 hour 6pm-11pm. Hot Seat Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 6:15pm-10:45pm.

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SUNDAYS - TRIPLE POINTS 9AM-NOON!! Hot Seat Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour Noon-6pm & 9:30pm-11pm. ALL Ladies who come in between 7pm-9pm will be eligible to get \$20 in Promo Cash on their Players Club card by 9pm.

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WEDNESDAYS - Hot Seat Drawings every 1/2 hour Noon-5pm to win \$50 in Promo Cash. Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 7pm-11pm. (Excludes Wednesday, February 14th)

THURSDAYS - TRIPLE POINTS 9AM-NOON!! Hot Seat Drawings every 1/2 hour Noon-5pm to win \$50 in Promo Cash. Drawings to win up to \$100 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 7pm-11pm.

FRIDAYS - Hot Seat Drawings every 1/2 hour Noon-5pm to win \$50 in Promo Cash. Drawings to win up to \$200 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 6pm-2am.

SATURDAYS - Hot Seat Drawings every 1/2 hour Noon-5pm to win \$50 in Promo Cash. Drawings to win up to \$200 in Promo Cash every 1/2 hour 6pm-2am. (Excludes Saturday, February 10th)

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Crops and Soils

Auxin training offered at agronomy meeting

By David G. Hallauer
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District Agent, Crops and
Soils/Horticulture

Big data and dicamba. They're two of the hot topics in agriculture right now and will be the focus of a Feb. 7 agronomy meeting hosted by K-State Research and Extension, Atchison County and the Meadowlark Extension District at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Nortonville.



The dicamba portion of the meeting will be the auxin specific applicator training required for anyone planning to apply dicamba products (Engenia, FeXapan and XtendiMax).

With the reclassification of these products as Restricted Use Pesticides, producers must be cer-

tified as private or IA (Agriculture Plant) commercial pesticide applicators in order to purchase and apply these herbicides.

Dr. Dallas Peterson, K-State Research and Extension weed scientist, will kick off the program at 10 a.m. with the auxin training required for purchase/use of these products. His training will cover the label changes and application requirements and provide information on what you, as an applicator, need to do to meet these requirements.

The labels for these herbicides include mandatory record keeping requirements, modified wind speed restrictions, limited times of day that applications can be made, a revised list of sensitive crops and sensitive sites, buffer zone requirements and revised sprayer cleaning procedures and documentation. Producers should also be checking on the status of their pesticide applicator's license as well.

Lunch will follow the auxin training before we jump into the

subject of big data in agriculture. Dr. Terry Griffin, cropping systems economist in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Kansas State University, will present his work on trends in adoption of data collection methods. He'll also challenge growers to think about the value of data collected on their farm and how that data can help make production decisions and add value to their land.

We'll meet for refreshments at 9:30 a.m. with the auxin training to begin at 10 a.m.. Following an 11:45 a.m. lunch, we'll kick off Dr. Griffin's big data discussion at 12:30 p.m. The Knights of Columbus Hall is located 105 N. Norton St. (intersection of Norton and Walnut) in Nortonville.

A \$10 registration fee is being charged to offset meal costs. To ensure adequate food and hand-out materials, please RSVP by Friday, Feb. 2, to the Oskaloosa Office of the Meadowlark Extension District (785-863-2212 or dhallaue@ksu.edu) or the Atchi-

son County Extension Office (913-833-5450 or cladd@ksu.edu). Registration is payable at the door.

This is the first of two auxin trainings being offered in the Meadowlark Extension District. The second meeting will be held on the afternoon of Feb. 27 in Nemaha County (more details coming soon!)

Additional information on the Feb. 7 and Feb. 27 meetings, as well as links to other K-State Research and Extension sponsored auxin specific trainings, will be posted on the Crops and Soils page of the Meadowlark Extension District website at www.meadowlark.k-state.edu/crops-soils/index.html.

Auxin specific applicator trainings are also being offered by industry representatives. Check with your local retailer for meeting dates/times. Note: It will be the responsibility of the applicators to obtain this training before the application of these herbicides.

Family and Consumer Sciences

Two fads to avoid

By Cindy Williams
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent, Family and
Consumer Sciences



A fad is an intense and widely shared enthusiasm for something. Most fads are short-lived and little thought is given if these fads or crazes are harmful or dangerous.

I would like to discuss two current fads you might have heard about or know of. Please be very careful when participating or pursuing something that could cause damage to you or others. Parents, take some time to discuss these fads with your children so they can make some healthy choices if faced with one of these challenges.

Fad #1: Consuming raw water. Water is essential for life. So access to safe water is critical for all forms of life. As 2018 begins, a new food fad is spreading to drink "raw water," or untreated water. People are literally buying it at a premium cost.

Proponents of this dangerous trend claim it has beneficial minerals and is not treated with any chemicals. Those drinking this water claim their "skin is plumper" and they feel they are getting better nutritional value from food.

This fad is dangerous for many reasons. Here are five

dangerous microorganisms that can be found in untreated water:

- Giardia – A parasite that invades the gastrointestinal (GI) system and causes diarrhea, nausea and stomach cramps.
- Cryptosporidium – A parasite that causes diarrhea and can survive outside of the body for a long time.
- Campylobacter – A bacteria that affects the GI system and is resistant to many antibiotics.
- Salmonella – Causes diarrhea, fever and cramps for days. Hospitalization is common.
- E. coli – Many strains can cause GI disease, urinary tract infections, pneumonia and more.

Fad #2: People biting or eating laundry detergent packets. The American Cleaning Institute issued warnings concerning this latest disturbing fad that is on the Internet. The message is simple: liquid laundry packets should only be used in washing machines to clean clothes. They are not a toy and should not be used in pranks or challenges.

Younger children could mimic this irresponsible behavior as viewed on the Internet and cause serious harm if laundry packets are ingested or come in contact with eyes or the skin. These are not for human consumption, nor are they toys to be played with.

Like all household cleaning products, they must be used properly and stored safely. Safety is no laughing matter.

Fenceline

Blame carbon dioxide, not cattle's 'emissions'

By Jody G. Holthaus
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District Agent, Livestock and
Natural Resources

It's reported on social media that if you pass gas, it can make you live longer. If you smell the released gas, then it can ward off dementia. If this is true, the men in my family will live to be very old!



Sometimes people worry about cattle and their "emissions." Global greenhouse gas emission data from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports the key greenhouse gas emitted by human activities is carbon dioxide.

Fossil fuel use is the primary source of carbon dioxide. When you think of all the automobiles, airplanes, trains and trucks in the world, no wonder it is 57 percent of the problem.

Methane gas is the main problem with our agricultural activities. Waste management (that smell when you drive by Rolling

Meadows) and energy use all contribute to methane emissions.

Nitrous Oxide: Ag activities, such as fertilizer use, are the primary source.

Fluorinated gases: Industrial processes, refrigeration and the use of a variety of consumer products contribute to the emissions.

Global greenhouse gas emissions can be broken down by the economic activities that lead to their production.

Energy supplies contribute to 26 percent of the 2004 gas emis-

sions. The burning of coal, natural gas and oil for electricity is the largest single source.

Industry is attributed with 19 percent. This involves fossil fuel burned on-site for energy.

Land use, land use change and forestry contribute 17 percent. This is mainly carbon dioxide emissions from deforestation.

Agriculture is blamed for 14 percent, mostly management of ag soils, livestock, rice production and biomass burning.

Transportation: 13 percent from burning fossil fuels for

road, rail, air and marine transportation.

Commercial and residential buildings: 8 percent for burning fuels for heat or cooking in homes.

Waste and wastewater: 3 percent. This would be the landfill methane, followed by methane in wastewater. Burning waste products made with fossil fuels, such as plastics and synthetic textiles, also result in minor emissions of carbon dioxide.

Just in case you were wondering!

Wetmore school gets winter work

By Seth Shumaker
Student Correspondent
Wetmore High School

Over the past winter break at Wetmore School, a time slot opened up for custodians Joe Claycamp and Martha Fund to use to take care of some maintenance issues at the school.

For six days, employees from Wilson Painting came in to paint areas of the building. As the building was affected by vandalism over the summer, three

rooms got new carpet as well, via Holton Carpet Outlet.

In addition to this, a boiler issue has been resolved, allowing the building to run at a higher temperature throughout the winter without an issue.

Due to the low temperatures, there was a water pipe in the shop that burst. This was another task added to a laundry-list of problems that needed to get fixed.

In addition to the maintenance work, routine clean-up was also

acted upon.

Taking apart and cleaning classrooms, deep cleaning bathrooms, and waxing floors were among other jobs that the maintenance staff did over this winter break.

In reference to the aforementioned vandalism and to the current state of the school, Claycamp said, "Honestly, I'm glad the memory of the paint damage is gone as you walk through the school."



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OPINION

Tax section inside lists experts who can help you

We, Americans, understand that individual and business state and federal taxes are a reality that we must face and pay each year.

Very rare, however, is the American citizen who likes to pay more than their fair share of taxes.

That's why it's so important for many people to seek out local, professional tax preparers and financial planners at this time of year.

You have worked hard for your income. Don't pay more in taxes than you are required

to pay.

In this edition, on pages 11 and 12, you'll find advertisements from many of our local, professional tax preparers and financial planners.

We are confident that these local professionals can help you handle your tax obligations this year, possibly saving some money for you, and we urge you to review their ad messages and contact one of them.

David Powls



Developmental Services of Jackson County, Inc. staff and clients were recently awarded \$50 in Chamber Bucks from The Holton Recorder for its award-winning Christmas Parade Float. A group photo was taken at DSJC and shows, front row, left to right, Amanda Eichelberger, Angel Shopteese, Ashley Schirmer, Michael Sullivan, Diana Irvin and Robin Minde. Second row, left to right, Sarah Collins, Robbie Wood, Rosalie Cecil, Shannan Strathman, Lee Thomas, Thomas Parison and Hattie Conger. Back row, left to right, Laura Golden (executive director), Sharlene Shockey, James Hemphill, William Harder, Jennifer Hall and Brandon Statler. Photo by David Powls

Economic development is everyone's business

Speaking of local taxes, without some new significant economic development in our county and towns, our local taxes will continue to get higher each year.

That's true because of the ever-increasing costs of doing business each year - providing the essential services we need and expect such as police, fire, emergency, street maintenance and utility services, just to name a few.

You can't keep increasing your expenses if your income stays the same, or decreases.

Jackson County - just to continue as the same kind of community it is now - must continue to grow a little each year.

More taxpayers paying local taxes means the overall tax burden can be spread out more fairly.

Holton, the county-seat town and the biggest town in the county, has the most to lose if economic development efforts are not made a priority.

Holton also has the most to gain because it is the county seat town and the biggest

town in the county.

The success and effectiveness of previous economic development efforts in the county should be reviewed.

What Jackson County needs is a group of community leaders to voluntarily step forward - without pay - to work on behalf of the common good and serve as good-will community ambassadors.

Maybe the Jackson County Commission and Holton City Commission could jointly identify such a volunteer group of solid, proven, community leaders who love the community and task them with the lead role for local economic development planning and recruitment.

Such action by our county and city leaders is not necessary, however.

Local leaders could choose to form a group and work on economic development voluntarily on their own.

There really is no higher calling for a citizen than to work to make your community a better place.

David Powls

Community newspapers vital for Kansas towns

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

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

Just like the local grocery, school or courthouse, inhabitants of rural Kansas consider their community newspaper vital.

Some even believe if they lose their paper, they could lose their entire town.

While in northwestern Kansas a couple weeks ago a long-time cattleman told me he'd be lost without his weekly paper. He told me, "Just like my livestock, we need to nurture this process. Folks gotta' support their local paper just like they have to support other businesses up and down Main Street."



Community newspapers report the "real news." What's really happening in a small town or village. You remember, the local news - the births, deaths, weddings, city council meetings, high school events, sporting events - they cover it all.

As a youngster growing up in Sheridan County I could catch up on all the events going on in all the small villages in my county including Seguin, Selden, Studley and Tasco.

While these communities were too small to publish their own newspaper, stringers (usually a volunteer with a flair for writing within the community) submitted this local news to the Sentinel each week.

Each community column provided the latest on vital dinner parties, who visited whom and the weekly rainfall reports. Our little town news could be found under the heading "Seguin Items."

Vona Lee Dempewolf penned this weekly update and this crack reporter kept everyone in the know. Many of her sources went unnamed and some of this

news was gathered by listening in on the party line.

But back to local newspapers that remain the voice of rural communities.

Without them, that independent voice is gone. In the case of political reporting, rural Kansas newspapers reveal the person running in a campaign.

Readers come to know who that person really is. Not just what he or she says they are.

Today's volunteer organizations should make it a point to visit with the local newspapers in their region.

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

The local media is vital for businessmen, farmers, ranchers anyone who is engaged in business. This important communications link is important for everyone in and around each community.

While much of today's big

city and national media, in general, have a less than stellar reputation, it's different in small towns.

In small towns people know their reporters and editors. One of the best ways for anyone in public life to connect with constituents is through community newspapers.

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

Today, avenues for delivering news continue to expand. About 150 million people in the United States read a newspaper - in print or online - on a weekly basis. More than 45 million read a paper daily.

Note: John Schlageck is a commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Holton school board takes care of several business items at January meeting

The Holton school board met recently for its regular January meeting and took care of the following business:

*Approved payment of bills totaling \$431,985.87 and payroll for January totaling \$1,085,999.58.

*Noted the following resignation - Donna Elder, PH SPED teacher.

*Noted the following upcoming retirement notices - Sheila Day, HES second grade teacher; and Robin Fernkopf, HES first grade teacher.

*Noted the following new hires - RayAnn Searles, Holton Elementary Para. Sub.; Nancy Hackler, HS Asst. Secretary; Erin Collins, HS Custodian; Mikayla Booth, Holton Elementary ACE Asst. Director; Danielle Dasht, Holton Elementary ACE Para.; Amanda Chiles, ACE Program - Contractual Science teacher.

*Approved the following transportation requests - Science Knowledge bowl regional competition - 95 miles to Overland Park Convention Center on March 10; and KMEA Band in-service workshop for All State Band student - Michaela Adcock and Jayme Malsom, director. 173 miles to Wichita, KS on Feb 22-Feb 24.

*Approved a contract renewal with Professional Fire Alarm

Systems. This automatically renews each year, last year's fee was \$2,200.

*Reviewed Driver's Education Fee and instructor renewal (last year's fee were approved at \$150 with John Deitrich and Kris Seymour as the instructors at \$25 per hour). A motion was approved to continue these fees at present level and keep John Deitrich teaching Driver's Education only at this time.

*Heard a report from Mark C. Wilson regarding Washburn University Institute of Technology.

Wilson, a former longtime elementary school principal at Holton, is the current administrator for the campus.

Wilson said Washburn Tech accepts students from 41 high schools in the region along with older students.

Washburn Tech has 42 programs to choose from and has three courses that high school students can take online.

Wilson said more than 2,000 students complete programs with Washburn Tech each year.

*Met with Tom Sextro, district technology director, about Internet bandwidth for the upcoming school year.

Sextro reported that the only bid that the district received for Internet services was from Giant

Sextro said the district will receive about 70 percent funding for this from the federal E-rate program. He proposed that the district continue with Giant Communications for the district's local telephone and Internet connectivity.

Sextro said the district bandwidth contract will increase from 140 MB's to 1G. The cost will remain the same at \$4,250 per month and there will be a \$500 installation fee. The contract will be for two years, he said.

The board approved the new contract with Giant on a unanimous 7-0 vote.

Sextro also informed the board that tech work is under way to complete a category 2-access point replacement project.

Sextro said the access points at the high school and middle school will be seven years old this June. They need to be replaced, Sextro said, and the district should be able to use category 2 E-rate funding of 70 percent paid for by Internet funding.

Sextro said he planned to send out approved bid forms soon.

*Heard from Mike Porter, district maintenance director, about weather-related work and other department projects.

*Heard from Rod Wittmer,

HHS principal, that the school will be hosting a Class 4A regional wrestling tournament here on Feb. 16 with 15 teams competing.

The official weigh in times will be at noon on that day so many of the teams will arrive by 10 a.m. At Wittmer's suggestion, the board approved a motion to cancel high school classes that day.

*Learned that HHS student Michaela Adcock had been selected for the Kansas Music Educators Association All State Honor Band.

*Approved a motion to allow the high school to sell the current scorer's table at the gymnasium, original to the new gym, since a new one has been purchased.

*Learned that, at the middle school, teacher Dave Ashcraft had two groups who placed third and fourth respectively in the State of Kansas statewide middle school division Stock Market game for the first semester. This is an extra activity that Ashcraft offers.

*Learned that HES teacher Angela Strube's class has sent letters to the military unit of Paul Nelson (past custodian for USD 336) since he has been deployed.

*Learned that Ginger Binkley, transportation director, had ar-

ranged a bus assembly for PK-2nd grade students with "Buster the Bus" with the state department. Buster is an interactive robot that talks about safety tips for students when riding a bus.

*Learned that the bond refinancing for the second half of the school bonds had been completed.

*Learned from Supt. Bob Davies that (KESA) - the Kansas Education Systems Accreditation - process is in full swing. This is year one of a five-year process, it was reported.

*Learned that architectural fees for the proposed new retaining wall for the football stadium will probably cost about \$7,000.

*Learned from Davies that he would like to get key card readers installed on doors to the new HES gym.

*Noted that a school board retreat is being planned for Saturday, Feb. 3. Supt. Davies is working out the details.

*Learned from HMS Principal Michael Kimberlin that, as starting point, a district calendar for next year has been developed by simply moving important dates to a new calendar.

*Appointed board members Shelby Patch and Orin Marshall as board negotiators on teacher salaries this year.

*Learned that bids for copiers

will be arriving in February and March.

*Took a five-minute break at 8:58 p.m.

*Upon returning to open session, approved a motion to enter into executive session at 9:03 p.m. for 10 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel with Supt. Davies and teacher Kelli Thompson.

*Approved a motion to enter into executive session at 9:15 p.m. for 10 minutes to discuss teacher salary negotiations with Supt. Davies and board clerk Dee Folk.

*Approved a motion to enter into executive session for six minutes at 9:27 p.m. to discuss teacher salary negotiations with Supt. Davies and board clerk Dee Folk.

*Upon returning to open session at 9:33 p.m. approved a motion to allow teacher Kelli Thompson to be absent from work above her allotted personal days per her request.

Her pay will be unpaid personal leave for the excess time missed and she will reimburse the district for the cost of substitute pay required from this absence.

*Adjourned the meeting at 9:49 p.m.

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Beightel

Dorothy A. Beightel, 104, Holton, died Monday, Jan. 22, 2018, at Vintage Park in Holton.

She was born March 14, 1913, in Springfield, S.D., the daughter of Thomas James and Lily Pearl Guptil Kane. She attended Anaheim High School in California and later earned her G.E.D. at age 65.

Mrs. Beightel was a homemaker.

She was a member of Circleville United Methodist Church, East Grant Club and Pleasant Valley Neighbors.

She married Gerald M. Beightel on May 21, 1938, in Hiawatha. He died Oct. 23, 2014. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Mary Everett; five brothers, Phillip, Mark, Joseph, John Hubert and Robert "Bob" Kane; a granddaughter, Mary Patricia Wichman; and a grandson, Dustin D. Christian.

Survivors include six children, Mary Ellen Edwards, Holton, Geraldine Moore, Maple Hill, Susie Wichman and husband Verlin and Bob Beightel and wife Linda, all of Holton, David Beightel and wife Jan, St. Louis, Mo., and Virginia Christian and husband Steve, Topeka; 16 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Family will greet friends one hour prior to service time.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jackson Heights Honor Flight or Beck-Bookman Library, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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North Jackson Jets club meets

By Teagen Bowhay

The North Jackson Jets 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on Jan. 14, 2018. Before the meeting, the club met at the Netawaka Fitness Center to clean the pool for a community service project and were able to swim for a short time before the meeting started.

President Kolby Rethman called the meeting to order and led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Secretary Jenna McAlister did roll call and members answered with "what is your favorite sport."

McAlister read the minutes of the last meeting and the club approved. Community leader Phyllis Slipke talked about the fair booster program and 4-H Club Day on March 3. Registrations were due to her by Jan. 24.

Wyatt Bacon gave a project talk about his newborn baby sheep.

The next meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Feb. 11. Devan Bloom motioned to adjourn the meeting, which was seconded by Teagen Bowhay. Refreshments were provided by the Bacon family.

Obituary guideline

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.

Marshno

Berdina Y. "Si-be-ge" Marshno, 77, Mayetta, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2018, at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

She was born Nov. 17, 1940, in Mayetta, the daughter of Joseph M. and Sylvina Curley Marshno. She attended schools in Beloit, KS.

Ms. Marshno worked for more than 15 years at the Skinner Nursery in Topeka.

She was a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.

She married Charles Nephew. They divorced. She later married Ogden New. They divorced.

Survivors include five children, Carol Ann Bulson, Yvonne Nephew and Galen Nephew, all of Buffalo, N.Y., and Sherie Bowers and Dawn Barnes and husband Tim, all of Topeka; five stepchildren, Agnes, Mary, Connie, Marsha and Carlton; 15 grandchildren, Amber, Ora, Shari, Lisa, Josh, Jamie, Nicholas, Nanette, Nolita, Nathaniel, Shynowa, King, Tiffany, Rick and Shawn; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, James "Jimmy" Nephew; four sisters, Arlene Hernandez, Olivia K. Wahquaboshkuk, Mary Jo Cummings and Carol Ann Marshno; two brothers, Kurlin Marshno and Joseph M. Marshno; and a grandson, Jamie Bowers.

A wake and dinner service will be held Thursday evening at the Danceground Building. Burial will be held Friday in the Danceground Cemetery. Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements.

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Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernitter

It was a damp, balmy morning as Betty Bernitter rang the bell to announce church services at Buck's Grove United Methodist Church on Jan. 21, 2018.

Lay pastor Joyce Immenschuh greeted everyone, and as Denny and Donna Ashcraft played the recorded music, Mary Ringel lighted the altar candles.

Joyce asked for announcements and then led the congregation in the call to worship, opening prayer and Psalm 62. She read scripture from Jonah 3:1-5 and Corinthians 7:29-31.

Hymns sung were "Lord Of Dance," "Just As I Am, Without One Plea" and "Jesus Call Us."

Joyce read scripture Mark 1:14-20 and titled her message "Our Call." Have you ever thought why Jesus chose the disciples that He did? In the scripture reading, two really important facts jump right off the page. The first is how quickly the

By Ilene Dick

The Potawatomi United Methodist Church congregation gathered on Sunday, Jan. 21, in celebration of the second Sunday of Epiphany after having to cancel two Sundays due to weather.

Thanks to Betty Bowser and Martha Roush for gathering church news and taking care of my duties while I continue recuperating with home health care.

Lily Hall served as acolyte. Martha Roush read the scripture from I John 5:9. The Epiphany prayer was prayed in unison.

Hymns were "This Is A Day Of New Beginning," "Go, Tell It On The Mountain" and "When Jesus Came To Jordan." Music was provided by Tina Pugh and

Mayetta Methodist

By Shirley Stauffer

On Sunday, Jan. 21, the second Sunday of Epiphany at Mayetta Methodist Church began with Pastor Howard reading from the Psalms, followed by prayer. Robert Smith rang the bell and Cody Smith was the acolyte.

Prayer concerns were expressed for Mary Anderson's grandson-in-law having kidney surgery this week, Liz Smith's grandmother recovering from pneumonia and all others suffering from the flu epidemic.

Hymns sung were "This Is The Day Of New Beginnings," "Go Tell It On The Mountain" and "When Jesus Came To Jordan."

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disciples responded to Jesus' call. The second is that He called them, not to be catchers of men, but to be fishers of men.

To be a fisher means that we are not alone in proclaiming the Gospel to the world. God is with us, since it is the Holy Spirit who helps our "fish" be caught. As fishers, it is our job to tell people about Jesus and the Holy Spirit will do the catching.

"Follow me" is all He asks and "trust me" is all He demands, for His yoke is easy and His burden is light. Every Christian needs to take up the cross and answer God's call. Do you want God's leading in your life? Then you have to be willing to follow in order for God to lead. Can you answer God's call to be fishers of men?

Don Boling and LeRoy Rieschick were offertory ushers and the service closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

Pastor Tom's message on Jan. 21 at Denison Bible Church was titled "It Just Comes With The Territory." The responsive reading was Matthew 4:8-11. Jesus was tempted with the same temptations that we face, but He never gave in to them.

We'll never be like Jesus, but as born-again believers, we should be coming closer to being like Him. All born-again believers have an assignment. Our journey is to get to where Jesus wants us to be. But our paths are full of detours that often cause us to go astray, creating delays in getting us to the place Jesus wants us to be.

Evil is all around us and it's inevitable that we're going to be faced with it. We must discipline

ourselves so that we can resist Satan. He's not worried about the unsaved because they're right where he wants them. He wants the born-again believers.

He is our tempter and he'll always be in our face when we're following Jesus Christ. He has no love for us. He is our enemy and he wants to destroy us. God won't call down fire or provide a miracle on us when we sin. He expects us to be strong in Him. Satan's goal is to keep us dead to Jesus.

The truth is, Satan can not make us do anything we don't want to do. He has no power over us unless we give him control. When we're walking with God, Satan will try even harder to get us off track. He'll never leave us alone because he wants to win.



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Ann Wilkening.

LeAnna Meeks gave an interesting educational report about the strict requirements of those in charge of the "changing of the guards."

Offertory ushers were Keith Bell and Jim Meeks.

Pastor Howard's sermon was titled "Let's Go Fishing" with the text taken from Mark 1:14-20.

Pastor Howard attended a meeting in Kearny, Neb., on Jan. 17-19.

Congratulations to Laura Schreiber for graduating from Blue University at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kansas after taking classes for leadership discovery.

Lily Hall enjoyed having her

daughter, Heather, and grandson, Hepi, at church with her. It was also a blessing to the congregation. I know.

Jim and LeAnna Meeks' granddaughter attends Illinois University on a gymnastic scholarship. She has been first on the vault in the last two meets. She is the daughter of Jamie and Betsy Meeks.

Keith and Dortha Bell spent Saturday, Jan. 20, in Lawrence with their son, Jim. They enjoyed their visit and fishing at Clinton Lake.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, Martha Roush attended the Sadowski Memorial Wrestling Tournament at Holton High School. Her great-grandson, Kolby Roush, wrestled at 126 pounds and placed second. Twelve teams participated. Congratulations to all Holton wrestlers.

On Sunday, Jan. 21, Martha's great-grandson, Dalton Roush,

wrestled in the Federated Tournament, and he placed third. Congratulations, Dalton.

I enjoyed having Keith and Dortha Bell stop by on Thursday, Jan. 18, in the afternoon for a visit. Since not writing news for a while, I'll also mention enjoyed visits from Judy Thoman, Betty Bowser, Jim and Marjean Shenk and Martha Roush while housebound, and for the nice visits from Libby Dreasher while in the hospital.

I am so grateful for the cards, calls, prayers and food shared with us. Friends are a blessing. I hope to do better keeping news items written for the church.

Ronald and I enjoyed having Nina David stop in for a visit on Saturday, Jan. 20, while in the area visiting our daughter, Lori Gillis. Lori, Nina, her brother Jim Joy of Hoyt and his friend had lunch that day at Boomers' before stopping by.

Thank You

We would like to thank family and friends who brought food, sent flowers, cards, donated to the memorial and expressed their sympathy to our family after the loss of our husband and dad, Ernie Rezac.

Also we would like to thank the staff at Medicalodges, Pastor James Aubey, Patrick Werick for playing his bagpipe at the service, St. Croix Hospice and Piper Funeral Home.

Thank you all.

Martha Rezac

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Royal Valley Panther senior Tamo Thomas, No. 22 in white jersey above, dribbles the basketball upcourt against Chapman during the recent Panther Classic tourney. The senior's 29 points in the game was a tournament single-game scoring record.
Photo by Michael Powls

RV girls claim second at Panther Classic

By Ali Holcomb

The Royal Valley Lady Panthers took second place in the 11th annual Panther Classic Tournament, winning two of three games.

Wabaunsee won the tournament with wins over Chapman, Santa Fe Trail and RV.

"This was definitely a growing opportunity for us," RV head coach Kyle Porter said of the tournament. "We learned a lot about our team, and we played some great competition. Wabaunsee is the number one team in Class 2A. It was a challenge to play three games in three days, but we learned a lot, and we learned how we need to play to be successful."

The Panthers' final matchup of the tournament was against Wabaunsee for the championship. A strong offensive effort helped the Lady Chargers hold off RV 63-45.

"Wabaunsee has three scorers who can put up big numbers at any time," Porter said. "Our strategy going into it was to take away their low post game. We wanted to force them to take contested shots away from the basket."

RV started the game with 19 points in the first quarter while holding the Chargers to 15 points. Wabaunsee rallied in the second and led 38-28 at the half.

"They had a player who was five for seven at the three-point line in the first half," Porter said. "She hit big shots and kept them in the game."

By the end of the third quarter, the Lady Chargers were up 52-31, and took the win with 11 additional points in the fourth. RV scored 14 in the final eight minutes.

"We ran out gas a little bit," Porter said. "Offensively, we played about as well as we could the first quarter. Wabaunsee gave us constant pressure, and we need to learn to stay composed and keep moving the ball. I think they took us out of our game a little bit."

Porter said that through the difficulties, the Lady Panthers never stopped competing.

"There were times when we didn't compete as well as we

could have, but we continued to fight and focused on the possession in front of us," he said.

Jan. 20

RV: 19-9-3-14 - 45

Wab: 15-23-14-11 - 63

Individual statistics

RV: T. Thomas 3 (3) 0-0 9, Broxterman 4 1-6 9, Jordan 3 (2) 0-0 8, Thompson 2 4-4 8, Ogden 2 3-4 7, K. Thomas 2 0-2 4. Totals 16 (5) 8-16 45.

Wab: Oliver 9 4-6 22, Hutley 5 (5) 2-3 17, Schultz 6 (1) 2-3 15, Strait 2 2-2 6, Barber 0 2-4 2, Schreiner 0 1-2 1. Totals 22 (6) 13-20 63.

On Friday, Porter said the team "played up to its potential" in a decisive win against Santa Fe Trail 60-22.

"We shared the basketball and found the open player. There were times when we turned down good shots for great shots," Porter said. "That's what we want to see as a coaching staff."

The Panthers had 18 points in the first eight minutes and kept the Lady Chargers to five. At the half, RV was up 34-12.

"Defensively, we really played the scout well," Porter said. "I think that was a fun brand of basketball to watch and play."

The Lady Panthers added 26 more points in the second half and kept the Chargers to just 10 points.

Nine players scored for the Panthers, who were led by Mary Broxterman with 18 points.

Jan. 19

RV: 18-16-18-8 - 60

SFT: 5-7-4-6 - 22

Individual statistics

RV: Broxterman 8 2-4 18, Thompson 5 0-1 10, Jordan 3 (3) 0-0 9, T. Thomas 3 0-0 6, K. Thomas 3 0-0 6, K. Ogden 0 3-4 3, Stithem 1 1-1 3, Shopteese 1 1-2 3, Albright 1 0-1 2. Totals 25 (3) 7-13 60.

SFT: Johnson 1 4-5 6, Honeyman 2 2-2 6, Guyle 2 (1) 0-2 5, Simmons 1 (1) 0-2 3, Costlow 1 0-0 2. Totals 7 (2) 6-11 22.

Despite some struggles during the game, the Lady Panthers won their first matchup of the Panther Classic tournament against Chapman, 61-44.

Chapman led 14-10 after the

first quarter, but the Panthers came alive with 25 points in the second quarter and entered halftime 35-22.

"I don't think we played as well as we could have," Porter said. "We weren't on the same page as a team offensively. Fortunately for us, Tamo (Thomas) really carried us that game."

Thomas set a new tournament record with 29 points during the game. She also had four rebounds and four assists.

"We really relied on her to score," Porter said. "It was a really quiet 29. She wasn't forcing things, and everything was within the flow of the game."

Both teams had 13 points in the third quarter, and the Panthers led the final quarter 13-9.

"On nights like that when other players aren't scoring or shooting well, we need a player step up when we need her to," Porter said.

Jan. 18

RV: 10-25-13-13 - 61

Chap: 14-8-13-9 - 44

Individual statistics

RV: T. Thomas 10 (3) 6-10 29, Broxterman 3 2-4 8, Stithem 4 0-0 8, Ogden 3 0-0 6, Thompson 2 1-2 5, Jordan 1 (1) 3, K. Thomas 1 0-4 2. Totals 24 (4) 9-20 61.

Chap: Bledsoe 5 (1) 7-13 18, Kirkpatrick 5 5-7 15, Loy 1 (1) 2-2 5, Suttler 2 0-0 4, Alains 1 0-0 2. Totals 14 (2) 14-22 44.

Other tournament scores
Wabaunsee 66, Chapman 30
Wabaunsee 49, Santa Fe Trail 20

Chapman 45, Santa Fe Trail 30

The Lady Panthers are now 9-4 overall. They have a week off until they host Holton on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Games begin at 4:30 p.m.



Royal Valley senior Danielle Stithem, No. 4, controls the basketball in the photo above taken during the Panther Classic tourney.

Royal Valley junior Ben Neuner, No. 33 in white jersey at left, shoots a free throw against Chapman in the Panther Classic while senior teammate Keggan Shopteese looks on.

Photos by Michael Powls



Following tourney loss to St. Marys, Cobras to face Bears again Friday

■ JH boys take 6th at Thunder Classic

By Brian Sanders

Jackson Heights High School's Cobra boys varsity basketball team finished sixth at Nemaha Central High School's Thunder Classic basketball tournament after a tough 64-40 loss to St. Marys on Saturday night.

It was the second loss of the tournament for the third-seeded Cobras, who opened tournament play on Wednesday with a loss to the eventual second-place winners from Falls City, Neb. The Cobras were, however, able to bounce back on Thursday with a win over Horton to earn a spot in the fifth-place game against St. Marys on Saturday.

"They are a very tough team that now, unfortunately, we will have to play in back-to-back games now," Cobras Head Coach Chris Brown said, referring to the team's next game on Friday at home. "We will need to shoot the ball better to compete."

The Cobras got off to a rough start on Wednesday against a tough, sixth-seeded Falls City team, falling 46-41 in a high-energy game.

"We started out way too slow and got down seven points early," Coach Brown said. "We battled back and tied the game twice, but we could never take the lead."

Brown cited the defensive and offensive work of Kolby Rethman, who scored eight points in the game, including a pair from the three-point zone.

"Kolby got a big steal and hit both free-throws after being fouled to tie the game at 41 late in the fourth," Brown said. "But from there, Falls City got back to the free-throw line and hit five out of six late to beat us."

Leading the Cobras in scoring was Lane Thomas, who hit five of seven from the field with 11 points, including a three-pointer, followed by Braden Dohl with nine, including a three-pointer. Thomas also performed well defensively, getting seven defensive rebounds, along with Cooper Williams, who managed five steals during the game.

In the second round of play, the Cobras took on fellow Northeast Kansas Leaguers Horton and beat the Chargers for the second time in a week, taking a 34-28 win.

"It was a game on the back side of the bracket, so I knew it wouldn't be pretty," Brown said. "Horton held us to our lowest field goal percentage of the season, but luckily, we played good enough defense to keep us in it."

Horton attempted to make a fourth-quarter comeback after being down 22-17 after three quarters, tying the game at 28, but Cooper Williams hit "two huge threes" in the final frame to seal the deal for the Cobras, Brown said. Williams' nine points led the Cobras in scoring, followed by Thomas with eight points.

The win put the Cobras into contention for fifth place with St. Marys on Saturday, but they were unable to keep up with the Bears, whose Mitch Flanagan was a three-point-shooting machine, hitting seven out of

10 attempts from beyond the arc for his 21-point total against the Cobras.

"St. Marys shot the ball very well," Brown said, noting the Bears' total of 11 treys. "We have to do a better job of forcing them off the three-point line and into lower percentage shots."

The Bears came roaring out of the gate to outscore the Cobras 18-9 in the first quarter and took a commanding 39-21 lead into intermission.

"We actually played really well in spurts, but we got into a little bit of foul trouble in that first half," Brown said. "We let the game get away from us."

The Cobras "battled back in the third quarter," Brown said, limiting the Bears to eight points — the same total that the Cobras posted in the frame.

"We could never really cut into the lead," he added.

Thomas was the top scorer for the Cobras, posting 15 points on five field goals including a trey, but went only 5-16 from the field. Dohl was able to hit five of six from the field toward an 11-point contribution.

Defensively, the Cobras' Brady Holliday was able to get six deflections against the Bears, Thomas picked up three steals and Holliday, Thomas and Dohl managed three defensive rebounds each.

The Cobras (6-1 NEK League, 8-3 overall) will have a chance to avenge the loss this Friday on their home turf against the Bears, with games starting at 5 p.m.

Schooling
Wednesday, Jan. 17
Falls City, Neb. 17-11-10-8

46
Jackson Heights 9-12-14-6

41
Jackson Heights: Thomas 5 (1) 0-2 11, Dohl 4 (1) 0-1 9, Rethman 2 (2) 2-2 8, Holliday 2 2-4 6, Olberding 2 1-3 5, Childs 1 0-0 2. Totals 15 (4) 5-12 41.

Falls City, Neb.: Cook 5 (1) 3-5 14, Crawford 4 (1) 3-5 12, Vrtiska 2 5-6 9, Craig 3 0-0 6, Bredemeier 1 1-1 3, Martin 0 2-2 2. Totals 15 (2) 14-19 46.

Thursday, Jan. 18
Jackson Heights 8-3-11-12

34
Horton 4-5-8-11 28

Jackson Heights: Cooper Williams 3 (2) 1-1 9, Thomas 3 (1) 1-2 8, Rethman 2 (1) 0-0 5, Dohl 2 0-0 4, Childs 1 1-2 3, Olberding 1 (1) 0-0 3, Holliday 1 0-0 2. Totals 13 (5) 3-5 34.

Horton: Bottom 5 (2) 0-0 12, Madere 2 (1) 1-2 6, Isaacs 1 (1) 1-4 4, Cortes 1 0-0 2, Wahwasuk 1 0-0 2, Wishkeno 1 0-0 2. Totals 11 (4) 2-6 28.

Saturday, Jan. 20
St. Marys 18-21-8-17 64

40
Jackson Heights 9-12-8-11

Jackson Heights: Thomas 5 (1) 4-6 15, Dohl 5 1-7 11, Rethman 2 (2) 0-0 6, Williams 1 (1) 1-2 4, Holliday 1 2-4 4. Totals 14 (4) 8-19 40.

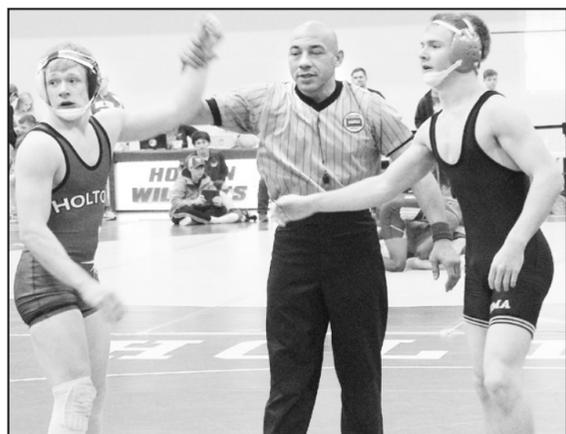
St. Marys: Flanagan 7 (7) 0-0 21, Schoemann 5 (1) 0-0 11, Garland 4 0-0 8, A. Rieschick 3 (2) 0-0 8, Ewing 3 0-0 6, Hurla 1 (1) 1-3 4, Schindler 2 0-2 4, Rabe 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 (11) 1-5 64.

Finals
Seventh Place: Hiawatha 45, Horton 43

Fifth Place: St. Marys 64, Jackson Heights 40

Third Place: Nemaha Central 70, Silver Lake 66 (OT)

Championship: Marysville 71, Falls City 38



Holton senior wrestler Lawson Henry, shown above at left being declared the winner of a match during the recent Sadowski wrestling tourney, took first place overall in the 138-pound weight class at the tourney.
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JH girls knock off Atchison

By Brian Sanders
 Jackson Heights High School's Lady Cobras varsity basketball team came out shooting in the first round of Hiawatha High School's 41st annual girls invitational tournament on Tuesday, stunning the Atchison High School Redmen 67-38.



"We definitely got rolling on the offensive end," JHHS Head Coach Dan Shupe said of Tuesday's win. "The kids really set the pace from the get-go, put pressure on Atchison's guards, and I think that kind of wore on them through that first quarter."

The second-seeded Lady Cobras (9-1 overall) jumped out to an impressive 23-10 lead in the first quarter and stretched it to 42-19 at halftime, with freshman Amaya Marlatt and sophomore Kylie Dohl leading the way offensively. Atchison (1-8 overall) was unable to

keep up, despite a 14-point third quarter. Marlatt's scoring total was 19 points, including making nine shots out of 11 at the charity stripe. Dohl also contributed 18 points, including a three-pointer and making three of four at the free-throw line.

Defensively, Coach Shupe pointed to another team effort. "Kylie played well on the defensive end, and Trinity McMahon did real well," Shupe said. "We had a couple of girls coming off the bench — Makenzie Kennedy and Karley Dieckmann came in and provided some energy."

The Lady Cobras will face St. Marys (6-3 overall) in the next round of tournament play, with that game scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. It will make the second time in a week that the Cobras and the Bears have squared off, the first being the Cobras' 48-40 win this past Friday at home. The third-seeded Bears beat sixth-seed Falls City (Neb.) 41-22 on Tuesday to advance. "It's going to be tough,"

Shupe said of Thursday's game. "They've got some good athletes and good ball players, so it should be a tough physical game."

A win would put the Cobras into the tournament championship game on Saturday with the winner of Thursday's Marysville-Valley Center game. Top-seeded Marysville knocked off the bottom-seeded host team 54-19 on Tuesday, while Valley Center took care of fifth-seed Horton 61-41 in the first round of play.

Scoring
 Jackson Heights 23-19-16-9 67

Atchison 10-9-14-5 38
 Jackson Heights: Marlatt 5 9-11 19, Dohl 7 (1) 3-4 18, Brey 1 5-8 7, Williams 2 3-6 7, Kennedy 3 0-0 6, McMahon 2 1-2 5, Dieckmann 1 1-1 3, White 1 0-1 2. Totals 22 (1) 22-33 67.

Atchison: Downing 7 4-9 18, Liggett 3 (1) 3-4 10, Saunders 2 0-1 4, Dougherty 0 2-4 2, Elliott 0 2-3 3, Ross 1 0-1 2. Totals 13 (1) 11-22 38.



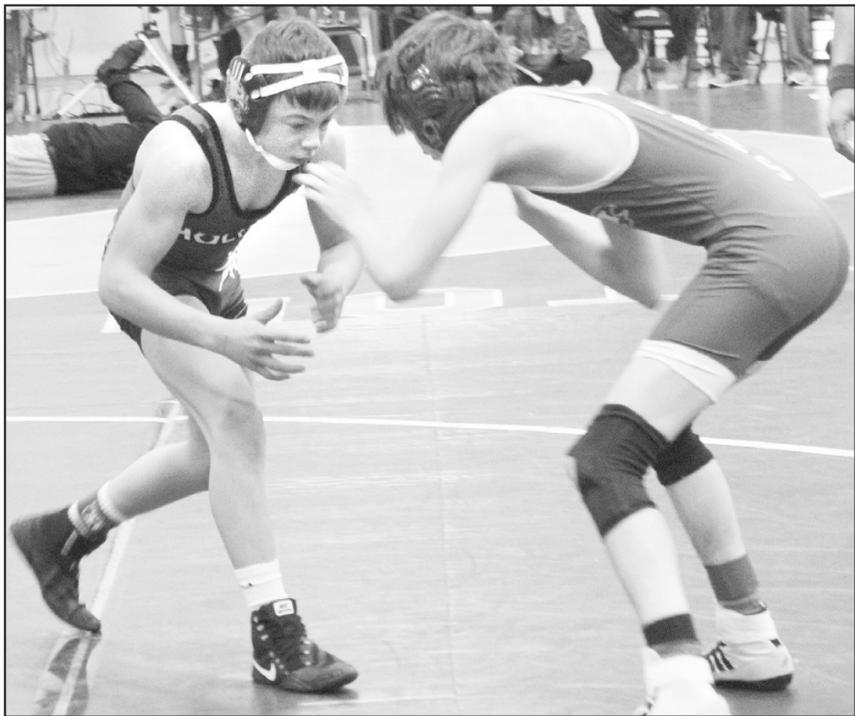
Holton senior Dylan Aeschliman, shown above in the top position, took third place in the 170-pound weight class at the Sadowski tourney.

Photo by Michael Powls



Holton sophomore Taygen Fletcher, shown above in the up position, took first place in the 120-weight class at the Sadowski tourney.

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Holton freshman Jake Barnes, shown above at left, took third place in the 106-pound weight class at the Sadowski tourney. Photo by Michael Powls

The HHS wrestling team will compete on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

On Thursday, the Wildcats will compete at Effingham against ACCHS starting at 5:30 p.m.

On Friday, the Wildcats will compete at Rossville starting at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will compete at the Baldwin tourney starting at 9 a.m.



Northeast Kansas League Basketball Standings

(As of Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2018)

Boys

Team	League	Overall
Maur Hill-Mt. Acad.	6-1	9-1
Jefferson Co. North	6-1	9-2
Jackson Heights	6-1	8-3
McLouth	4-3	7-5
Pleasant Ridge	3-4	5-6
Horton	2-5	2-10
Valley Falls	1-6	3-9
Oskaloosa	0-7	0-12

Girls

Team	League	Overall
Jefferson Co. North	6-1	7-1
Valley Falls	6-1	7-2
Jackson Heights	6-1	8-1
Pleasant Ridge	4-3	6-3
Maur Hill-Mt. Acad.	3-4	5-4
Horton	2-5	4-5
Oskaloosa	1-6	3-6
McLouth	0-7	3-9

Twin Valley League Basketball Standings

(As of Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2018)

Boys

Team	League	Overall
Doniphan West	6-0	11-0
Clifton-Clyde	6-1	11-2
Hanover	5-0	9-1
Centralia	5-3	8-5
Valley Heights	3-2	6-6
Linn	3-3	6-4
Wetmore	3-3	4-8
Frankfort	2-4	3-10
Blue Valley-Randolph	2-5	4-8
Onaga	1-3	2-10
Axtell	1-4	4-8
Troy	0-4	0-9
Washington County	0-5	3-10

Girls

Team	League	Overall
Centralia	7-1	11-1
Frankfort	5-1	11-2
Clifton-Clyde	5-2	9-5
Hanover	4-1	7-3
Valley Heights	4-1	8-4
Axtell	3-2	6-6
Doniphan West	3-3	5-7
Washington County	2-3	6-6
Wetmore	2-4	5-6
Blue Valley-Randolph	2-5	5-7
Onaga	0-4	0-11
Troy	0-4	0-9
Linn	0-6	2-8

Big 7 League Basketball Standings

(As of Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2018)

Boys

Team	League	Overall
Nemaha Central	8-0	10-2
Sabetha	6-2	8-4
Perry-Leocompton	6-2	10-2
Jefferson West	6-3	6-6
Holton	4-5	6-7
Riverside	3-5	5-7
Royal Valley	3-5	4-8
ACCHS	1-7	2-10
Hiawatha	0-8	1-10

Girls

Team	League	Overall
Nemaha Central	8-1	9-1
Holton	8-1	10-3
Jefferson West	7-2	11-2
Royal Valley	6-3	9-4
Sabetha	4-4	6-6
ACCHS	3-5	4-5
Perry-Leocompton	2-7	2-8
Hiawatha	1-8	1-8
Riverside	0-8	3-9

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2018.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN E. IMMENSCHUH, Deceased

Case No. 2018-PR-000004

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on January 18, 2018, a Petition for Probate of Last Will and Testament and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Sharon Spencer Will, devisee, legatee and the Executrix named in the Last Will and Testament of Marvin E. Immenschuh, deceased, dated July 7, 2010, praying that the Will filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record, that she be appointed as Executrix without bond and that she be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before February 20, 2018, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., of said day, in said Court, in the City of Holton, in Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Sharon Spencer Will
 Petitioner

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Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2018.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD N. BARTON, deceased.

Case No. 2018 PR 02

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THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of January, 2018, a Petition was filed in this court by Joyce N. DeVader, who has an interest in decedent's estate, asking that she be appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Edward N. Barton, and that she be granted Letters of Administration by this Court.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before the 6th day of February, 2018, at

8:30 o'clock a.m. in the District Court, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Joyce DeVader
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- Feb. 8 - Hall of Fame
- Feb. 10 - Legislative Forum
- Feb. 13 - Trinity Lutheran Church Spaghetti Dinner
- Feb. 15 - Chamber Luncheon
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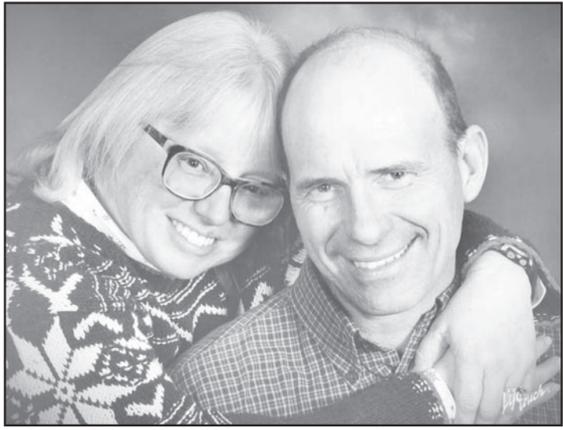
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SOCIAL NEWS

AG WEEK: Cash feedlot trades up



Couple to celebrate 25th anniversary

John and Sandy (Moore) Hefty of Valley Falls will celebrate 25 years of marriage on Saturday, Feb. 10. They were joined in marriage on Feb. 13, 1993, at the old Congregational Church in Sabetha.

John and Sandy have been active members of the Valley Falls community, where they have raised their five children — Elena, Caleb, Noah, Josiah and

Faith Hefty.

Family and friends are invited to an open house reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Delaware Township Hall, 501 Broadway St., Valley Falls.

The couple requests no gifts. If unable to attend, cards can be sent to John and Sandy Hefty at 20259 Coal Creek Rd., Valley Falls, KS 66088.

By Matt Hines

Cash feedlot trade last week held out until late Friday, but it was worth the wait. Live sales were \$3 higher in all regions at \$123 to \$123.50 and dressed trade in Nebraska was also \$3 higher at \$195.



Net beef export sales were friendly at 15,000 metric tons (MT), as well as actual exports at 15,100 MT. Net pork export sales were bullish at 26,400 MT. Plus, the actual exports in pork were bullish as well at 21,200.

Last week's big news centered on JBS, the largest cattle feeder in the world. JBS USA plans to sell Five Rivers Cattle Feeding to Pinnacle Asset Management for approximately \$200 million.

Five Rivers Cattle Feeding includes 11 feedlots and has a total feeding capacity estimated at 980,000 head of cattle in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. As part of the purchasing agreement Five Rivers will continue to supply cattle to JBS USA's beef processing plants.

JBS' sale of Five Rivers is part of a divestment program to raise funds to cover a leniency fine of \$3.2 billion against JBS S.A.'s owners. The Batista brothers, majority owners in the company, admitted to bribing government officials in Brazil. After a plea deal they were later accused of insider trading and are currently awaiting trial.

Compared to last week, steer and heifer trends were all over the board. Early week sales — if auctions were open due to severe cold temperatures and treacherous roads — of feeder steers and heifers were reported steady to \$8 lower; mid-week sales were reported \$2 to \$8 higher after futures rallied and live cattle futures had near-limit higher moves on Wednesday.

Steer and heifer calves followed the same trend line for the week, at steady to \$6 lower early week and steady to \$8 higher mid-week.

For the week, Friday, Jan. 12 through Friday, Jan. 19, February live cattle were up \$4.52, April was up \$3.27, January feeder cattle were up \$3.60, March was up \$2.95, February lean hogs were up \$.50 and April was up \$1.17.

Boxed Beef-Choice was down \$3.37 at \$204.86, Select was down \$1.48 at \$200.16 and Pork Carcass Cutout was up \$1.63 at \$81.44.

Cattle slaughter from Friday was estimated at 117,000 head, up 1,000 compared to the week previous and up 3,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 615,000 head, up 4,000 from the week previous and up 44,000 from last year.

Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 456,000 head, up 2,000 compared to the week previous and up 31,000 compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 2,338,000 head, down 112,000 from the week previous but up 2,000 from last year.

Livestock Futures Settlements Monday, Jan. 22

- February live cattle up \$1.65 at \$123.55, April up \$1.25 at \$123.97.

- January feeder cattle down \$0.05 at \$147.90, March up \$.22 at \$145.82.

- February lean hogs down \$.27 at \$71.80, April down \$.37 at \$75.12.

February live cattle gapped higher on Monday, now up \$7 or more from the lows earlier this month, hitting a new seven-week high. The next resistance level is at \$126.77. Feeders did not respond as well as the live cattle on Monday. January feeders are up \$5.80 from their lows on Jan. 11 with resistance in the \$150 to \$152 range. February lean hogs trended lower since reaching a new contract high last week at \$73.90 with support down near \$71.

Grain export sales are finally showing a good sign with corn at a 10-week high and twice the expected amount at 1.89 million metric tons (MMT) or 74.3 million bushels (MBU). Nearly 40 percent is destined for "unknown destinations," which could mean the Chinese are finally booking U.S. corn.

Wheat sales were at the low end of expectations at 5.6 MBU old crop and 1.4 MBU new crop. Soybean sales were in line with expectations at 45.6 MBU

old crop and 10.6 MBU new crop.

South American weather was less of a feature heading into last weekend. Recent rain in Argentina improved crop conditions, but only temporarily in some central and southern locations. Those areas are forecasted to be hot and dry again this week.

In the meantime, Brazil crop weather will stay mostly good, except for excessively wet conditions in the interior south that may delay early soybean harvesting and second season corn planting.

For the week, Friday, Jan. 12 through Friday, Jan. 19, March corn was up \$.06¼, May was up \$.06, March soybeans were up \$.16¼, May was up \$.16½, March Kansas City wheat was up \$.01¼, July was up \$.02¼, March Chicago wheat was down \$.02¼, July was down \$.02¼, March Minneapolis wheat was down \$.04¼, May was down \$.11¼ and March soybean meal was up \$14.60 per ton.

Grains were firm to start this week, led by soybeans and meal yet again. Parts of northern Argentina received extremely heavy rains that led to flooding, while other areas received much less. Central Argentina — the main row crop region — received little to no rain over the weekend.

South Korea has been active around the corn market recently, as three different trading houses picked up at least 255,000 MT, 10 MBU, of optional origin corn for April and May in the past week. This is most likely to ship from the Pacific Northwest.

Export inspections for the week ending Jan. 18 were mixed. Soybean shipments were at 52.2 MBU and wheat was at 12.4 MBU, both exceeding expectations. Corn was below expectations at 26.3 MBU and only 8,600 bushels of grain sorghum were inspected for export.

Grain Futures Settlements Monday, Jan. 22

- March corn down \$.00½ at \$3.52, May down \$.00¼ at \$3.60½.

- March soybeans up \$.07 at \$9.84¼, May up \$.07¼ at \$9.95¼.

- March Kansas City wheat up \$.01 at \$4.28½, N/C July up \$.01½ at \$4.59½.

- March Chicago wheat up \$.03 at \$4.25¾, N/C July up \$.03¼ at \$4.52.

- March Minneapolis wheat down \$.01½ at \$6.07, March Soybean Meal up \$7 at \$338.60 per ton.

March corn has been testing the resistance at \$3.55 in the past few days, with the next up at \$3.60. March soybeans are extending their rally to a one-month high, now up \$.40 off the lows earlier this month. The next resistance level is up from \$9.90 to \$9.93.

March Kansas City wheat is up a dime off its recent low and is trying to hold a higher trend for a test of the \$4.40 area. March Chicago wheat is also up a dime off its recent low, with resistance up at \$4.36 to \$4.37.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker for Loewen and Associates, Inc. of Manhattan, specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. Matt is also a board member of Jackson County Farm Bureau, Market Structures Committee Chairman for American Farm Bureau and on the Agricultural Advisory Committee with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. He can be reached at (785) 289-0036.

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Menus listed for the

week of Monday, Jan. 29 through Friday, Feb. 2 are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 29: French onion soup, grilled cheese, crackers and fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Veggie pizza, watermelon mint salad and fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Hamburger gravy, boiled potato, green beans and fruit.

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Dinner - begins 6 p.m.

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Jackson Heights

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Tuesday, Jan. 30: Breakfast – Bacon, potato and cheese omelet with tomato salsa, graham cracker, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Grilled chicken sandwich, sweet potato fries, red and green pepper slices, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Corn dog, tater tots, green beans, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Breakfast – Nutri-grain bar, yogurt, juice, fruit and milk; Lunch – Country steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, biscuit, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 2: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Chicken crispito, tortilla chips, broccoli, refried beans, fruit and milk.

Holton

Monday, Jan. 29: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Pig in a blanket or grilled cheese, fries, broccoli with cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: 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, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Scrumptious coffee cake or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread or hamburger on a bun, garden salad, green beans, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Breakfast – Chicken biscuit or cereal, choice of fruit and/or juice and milk; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun or yogurt and muffin plate, lettuce and pepper strips, baked beans, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk.

Friday, Feb. 2: Breakfast – Bagel with cream cheese 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, Jan. 29: Breakfast – Frudel, fruit and milk; Lunch – Meatball sub, potato wedges, carrots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Nacho supreme, lettuce, salsa and cheese sauce, corn, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken strip salad, breadstick, pepper strips, tomatoes and cucumbers, rice krispy treat, fruit and

milk. Thursday, Feb. 1: Breakfast – French toast sticks, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken fried stick, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh broccoli, roll, fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 2: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Stromboli (HS/ES), ham and cheese on a bun (MS), baked beans, salad, fruit and milk.

Wetmore

Monday, Jan. 29: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Whole-grain “fried” chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, rosy applesauce, whole-grain Kansas sunflower cookies and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Creamy classic macaroni and meatballs, peas, carrot crunchies, peaches and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Whole-grain garlic cheese pizza, spinach garden salad with roasted garbanzo beans, carrot crunchies, pineapple and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Not available at press time.

Friday, Feb. 2: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Not available at press time.

WHS Scholar's Bowl team takes third at home meet

By Alena Pfrang

WHS Student Correspondent

On Saturday, Jan. 6, Wetmore High School hosted a scholar's bowl meet and invited seven other teams.

Axtell, Blue Valley, Centralia, Holton, Nemaha Central, Sabetha, and Troy all attended the Wetmore invitational. The visiting schools were greeted with breakfast refreshments. With doughnuts, coffee, and Sunny D to accompany the early morning, the competing teams were all ready to get started.

With only three rooms available, only six teams could contend each round. As a result, some teams had to sit out more than one round.

The entire meet consisted of a total of 10 rounds.

The first team Wetmore played against was Troy. The round ended with Wetmore as the victor.

Holton lost against Nemaha Central, while Sabetha defeated Axtell.

The competitive rounds continued until each school had played against all of the opposing schools.

In the end, Nemaha Central took first with seven wins

and zero losses.

Holton was runner up with six wins and only one loss.

The third place winner, was a little harder to determine with three schools that all had four wins and three losses. To break the tie between Sabetha, Troy, and Wetmore, the round results were inspected.

After a thorough tiebreaking procedure, Wetmore was declared the third place winners. Sabetha was third runner up, while Troy took fourth runner up.

Centralia received sixth, and Blue Valley obtained seventh.

Thelma Strathman, the WHS scholar's bowl coach, said, “All of the teams competing on Saturday were strong with several questions answered. I was also very proud of our Wetmore students for finishing with third.”

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Put a Trusted 'Quarterback' on Your Financial Team

On February 4, the eyes of most of the country – and much of the rest of the world – will be on Minneapolis, site of Super Bowl LII. As a fan, you can admire the way Super Bowl quarterbacks direct their teams. But as an investor, you can learn something from the big game by putting together your own team to help you achieve your financial goals – and you may find it helpful to have your own “quarterback.”



Shannon Wright

Who should be on your team? Your financial strategy will involve investment, taxes and estate planning, so you will likely need a financial advisor, a tax professional and an attorney. Ideally, your financial advisor – the individual with the broadest view of your financial situation – should serve as the quarterback of this team. And, just as a quarterback on a football team must communicate clearly with his teammates, so will your financial quarterback need to maintain consistent contact with the other team members.

Let's look at a couple of basic examples as to how this communication might work.

First, suppose you are self-employed and contribute to a Simplified Employee

Pension (SEP) IRA. Because your contributions are made with pre-tax dollars, the more you put in, the lower your taxable income. (In 2018, the maximum amount you can contribute is \$55,000.) Your financial advisor can recommend investments you can choose from to help fund your SEP IRA. Yet you will want your financial advisor to share all your SEP IRA information with your tax professional. When it's near tax-filing time, your tax professional can then let you and your financial advisor know how much room you still have to contribute to your SEP IRA for the year, and how much you need to add to potentially push yourself into a lower tax bracket.

Now, let's consider the connection between your financial advisor and your attorney – specifically, your attorney handling your estate planning arrangements. It's essential that you and your financial advisor provide your attorney with a list of all your financial assets – IRAs, 401(k)s, investments held in brokerage accounts, insurance policies and so on. Your attorney will need this information when preparing your important legal documents, such as your will and living trust – after all, a key part of your

estate plan is who gets what. But it's imperative that you and your financial advisor convey some often-overlooked details that can make a big difference in the disposition of your estate. For example, your financial advisor might suggest that you review the beneficiary designations on your IRA, 401(k) and life insurance policies to make sure these designations are still accurate in light of changes in your life – new spouse, new children and others. These designations are meaningful and can even supersede the instructions you might leave in your will or living trust. Consequently, it's important for you and your financial advisor to share this information with your attorney.

It can be challenging to meet all your financial objectives. But with the right team in place, and a quarterback to help lead it, you can keep moving toward those goals – and you might cut down on the “fumbles” along the way.

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Understanding how capital gains are taxed

The stock market has been in overdrive for years, which means you could be making a bundle on your investments.

But with the exception of savings in retirement accounts like 401(k)s and IRAs, the tax man will probably take a cut of your newfound wealth. It's called capital gains, and how much tax you pay depends on how long you hold the investments and how much you earn.

Long-term vs. short-term capital gains taxes

Long-term capital gains are those you earn on assets you've held for more than a year. Under the new 2018 tax law, such gains are taxed at three rates, depending on your overall income: zero, 15 percent and 20 percent.

For example, a married couple filing jointly pays no capital gains tax if their total taxable income is \$77,220 or less. They'll pay 15 percent on capital gains if their income is \$77,221 to \$479,000. For

couples above that income level, the rate is 20 percent.

There also is a de facto fourth bracket for certain high earners who must pay an additional 3.8 percent on investment income as part of the Affordable Care Act.

By contrast, short-term capital gains are from assets you buy and sell within one year. They are taxed as regular income, which is always higher than the long-term capital gains rate.

The government gives you a break on long-term gains to encourage buy-and-hold investments (as opposed to speculating), which stabilize the economy.

How capital gains taxes work

Let's say you buy \$1,000 worth of stock in January, and sell it in June for \$1,200. You've made short-term capital gains of \$200. You and your spouse have taxable income of \$85,000 (including your stock gain), which puts you in the 24 percent income tax bracket. So you'll give \$48 of that \$200 gain to

Uncle Sam, leaving you with \$160.

Looking for a less-risky investment? Consider a long-term certificate of deposit with a high interest rate.

Consider instead that you hold on to your stock until the following January, at which point it's earned \$400. Now it's a long-term capital gain — and your family income puts you in the 15 percent bracket for that gain. Now you'll pay \$60 in tax, realizing a \$340 profit. In other words, by doubling the length of your investment, you have more than doubled your actual profit by taking advantage of the favorable tax rate for long-term capital gains.

What counts as a capital gain?

Capital gains are basically any profits resulting from the sale of assets. That includes the sale of tangible assets like artwork, a car, or a boat — assuming you sell for more than you paid. Most of the stuff you own, including normal cars, will

depreciate in value over time, so capital gains tax rarely applies to possessions.

It also includes the sale of real estate, with some big exemptions for your principal residence.

Note that stock dividends also count as capital gains. If you have a lot of dividend gains (outside of retirement accounts), a local financial planner can help reinvest those gains in ways to mitigate the tax bill. Many so-called robo-investment programs will do it automatically.

What if I lose money on investments?

Fortunately, the tax on capital gains — both long-term and short-term — is applied to your net investment income. That means the IRS looks at the total of your gain (or loss) when calculating tax.

The stock market can be complex and confusing. That's why seeking out a local, professional financial planner is always important.

Health savings accounts provide safety net

Health savings accounts are specialized savings accounts that allow people with specific health insurance plans to set aside money to pay for qualified medical expenses. These funds are deducted before taxes are withdrawn.

Health savings accounts are a popular option among American workers and also provide another option for Canadians who need to pay medical bills that provincial programs do not cover.

How do HSAs work?

Health Savings Accounts (HSAs) enable people to put money aside for use throughout the year on allowable healthcare needs. Some HSAs are offered in addition to health insurance through company plans, or health insurance providers may market them separately to individuals. Some financial institutions also support their

own HSA.

People decide how much to contribute to an HSA account each year, although there may be government-mandated minimums. In the United States in 2017, the limit was \$3,400 for an individual and \$6,750 for a family, it has been reported.

Health Equity says that those who have an HSA account own the account, even if they change health plans, retire or change employers.

Who is eligible?

Unlike flexible spending accounts (FSAs), HSAs are restricted to people who participate in high-deductible health plans only, experts say. High-deductible plans often have lower monthly premiums, but come at the cost of these higher amounts that must be paid before insurance kicks in.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service defines a high

deductible health plan as any plan with a deductible of at least \$1,300 for an individual or \$2,600 for a family.

When HSAs are combined with high-deductible health plans, people may be able to lower their monthly health insurance premiums, all the while having a cache of savings to use toward eligible expenses.

HSA benefits

HSAs can lower monthly health insurance premiums or offset some of the costs people pay for out-of-pocket health-related services, such as insurance copayments or services not covered by other insurance.

HSAs are used primarily for tax benefits. Contributions to HSAs are made pre-tax and are tax-deductible. Because a person is taxed after making an HSA contribution, individuals are taxed as if they make less

It's not too late to save for retirement

Despite countless ads touting the virtues of retirement planning, it seems many people are not getting the message.

According to a recent survey, one-third of Americans have nothing saved for retirement. The picture is not any rosier in Canada, where Statistics Canada reports that just 65.2 percent of the country's 14 million households contributed to a retirement plan in 2015.

Financial advisors recommend men and women begin saving for retirement as early as possible. The longer people delay opening a retirement account, the less time their money will have to grow. Those who never open such accounts may not be able to meet their cost of living in the future.

While it pays to start saving for retirement early, late bloomers who need to catch up should know that it's never too late to start.

Sign up for an employer-sponsored retirement account. Many employers arrange for retirement savings accounts like a 401(k) for their employees.

Such accounts are typically tax-deferred. As a result, men and women likely won't even notice the money missing from their paychecks each month.

Take advantage of such offerings if they exist. Such opportunities can be even more beneficial to late bloomers whose employers match contributions up to a predetermined percentage.

Start saving as much as possible. Many people contribute six percent of their pay to a retirement savings account such as a 401(k). That rule of thumb may be enough for young workers, but late bloomers may need to contribute a higher percentage of their

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incomes if they hope to catch up.

If 10 percent is doable, then contribute 10 percent, being sure to diversify how that 10 percent is invested. Workers who can afford to contribute more might want to explore other retirement account options so they avoid putting all of their eggs into one basket.

Avoid high-risk investments. Investors trying to catch up on retirement savings may be tempted to invest their money in high-risk funds with the hope of making up ground quickly.

But investors typically want to reduce risk as they get older. That approach should still govern late bloomers' investing decisions, as high-risk funds that don't perform well could leave aging investors with little to nothing come retirement.

Prospective investors who need help choosing the right funds for themselves should contact a financial advisor.

Cut spending. Men and women getting a late start on retirement saving should examine their monthly expenses, looking for places to cut costs so they can reallocate those funds for retirement savings.

Some ways to considerably reduce monthly expenses include cutting the cord with a cable provider, discontinuing land-line telephones if you carry cell phones, driving a preowned vehicle instead of a new model and downsizing to a smaller home.

Men and women who have delayed saving for retirement should not panic. While it's always best to begin saving for retirement as early as possible, there are ways for late bloomers to catch up and/or create a decent-sized nest egg for their golden years.

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Tax tips from the IRS

When it comes to tax preparation, many people are far from efficient. In fact, most taxpayers are disorganized and unprepared when they begin to file their returns. Of course, you don't have to make this mistake. The following five tax preparation tips can benefit you in a number of ways:

1. Get organized with the help of a checklist. If you use a tax preparation checklist, you'll know for sure that you have all the right documents ready and that you won't miss a single detail. A tax preparation checklist is the best way to stay organized because you can physically see what you have already done, as well as what needs to be completed in the future.

2. Get tax help. If you are looking for one-on-one tax preparation assistance, consider hiring a CPA or tax professional.

3. Triple-check your work. Do not be tempted to send off your tax return until you review it at least three times. This will help to ensure accuracy while allowing you to feel confident in the decisions that you've made. Make sure that all your personal information is correct, especially Social Security numbers. Any mistakes on your tax return will lead to slower IRS processing, which means a longer wait for your tax refund.

4. Tax preparation does not start the day that you want to file your tax return. If you want to be fully prepared, you need to think about your tax situation throughout the year. Those who wait until April to organize their finances are putting themselves in a vulnerable position. Even if the next deadline is months away, you should still do what you can to stay organized now to avoid potential problems in the future.

5. Give yourself enough time by knowing your deadlines. This goes along with tax preparation tip above. If you know the deadlines that you must adhere to, it becomes much easier to be prepared for anything that comes your way. Some people only need to be aware of one deadline: April 15. Others will need to remember several deadlines, such as those who owe local/state taxes and make quarterly estimated tax payments.

Almost everyone should be able to take advantage of these five tax preparation tips. Overall, you must be willing

to do whatever it takes to successfully prepare and file your tax return. The closer you follow these tax preparation tips, the better chance you have of avoiding costly mistakes.

Tax Preparation Checklist
Before you prepare your tax return, you should have a tax preparation checklist to help you get organized. Along with this, your tax preparation checklist should also get you in the right frame of mind. Once you are organized and ready to move forward, you will find that everything begins to fall into place.

What is the overall goal of a tax preparation checklist? Simply put, it will help you get everything together before you begin to file your tax return or show up for your appointment with a tax professional.

As you move down the checklist, you will find items you may have missed as well as things that were accounted for in the past. Listed below are some of the details that should be included on your tax preparation checklist.

Tax Prep Checklist for Personal Information — The IRS needs to know who is filing the tax return, as well as how many people are covered on it. To make this easy, they require:

- * Your Social Security Number (SSN)
 - * Your spouse's Social Security Number (if married)
 - * Social Security Numbers for any dependents
- Tax Prep Checklist for Income Information** — The following documents will help you prepare all the income information that you need to file a federal tax return. Note that all these items may not apply to you:
- * W-2 Forms from all employers you (and your spouse, if filing a joint return) worked for during the past tax year
 - * 1099 Forms if you (or your spouse) completed contract work and earned more than \$600
 - * Investment income information (including: interest income, dividend income, proceeds from the sale of bonds or stocks, and income from foreign investments)
 - * Income from local and state tax refunds from the prior year
 - * Business income (accounting records for any business that you own)
 - * Unemployment income

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- * Homebuyer tax credit
- * Green energy tax credits
- * IRA contributions
- * Mortgage interest tax deduction
- * Student loan interest deduction
- * Medical Savings Account (MSA) contributions
- * Self-employed health insurance
- * Job-related moving expenses

Tax Prep Checklist for Credits and Deductions — There are many tax credits and tax deductions for various expenses, which are designed to help lower the amount of tax that an individual has to pay. Note that many of these items may not apply to you (yet).

- * Education costs
- * Childcare costs
- * Adoption costs
- * Charitable contributions/donations
- * Casualty and theft losses
- * Qualified business expenses
- * Medical expenses
- * Home office expenses

Tax Prep Checklist for Direct Deposit — Are you interested in having your tax refund directly deposited into your bank account? Choosing this option means you will get your refund faster.

In order to set up direct deposit, you will need to provide some information, including:

- * Your bank account number
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These tax preparation checklists should help you get organized before filing your next income tax return.

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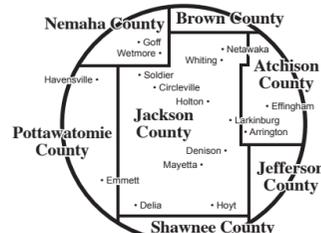
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people in Northeast Kansas, that the punishment is so light and does not fit the crime.
Why is their punishment so light? They have no morals to vandalize an institution of education.

Kathryn Swartz-Towne
Onaga

By Michael Powls
The Wetmore Lady Cardinals' varsity girls basketball team traveled to Onaga for the Twin Valley League tournament Saturday Jan. 13 through Saturday Jan. 20.
The Lady Cardinals' first game of the tournament was against the Blue Valley Lady Rams on Saturday Jan. 13. The Lady Cardinals lost to the Lady Rams 58-44.
In the first half, Wetmore trailed going into halftime 31-21.

In the second half, the Lady Cardinals got outscored by the Lady Rams 27-23.
Blue Valley 58, Wetmore 44
Blue Valley - 13-18-15-12 - 58
Wetmore - 11-10-4-19 - 44
Blue Valley - Zoeller 4 (2) 19-25 29, Pfaff 4 2-4 10, Budenbender 4 1-2 9, Cassel 3 0-0 6, Pralle 0 2-2 2, Wright 1 0-0 2. Totals 16 (2) 24-33 58.
Wetmore - Henry 2 (1) 15-18 20, Henry 4 3-8 11, Shumaker 1 1-2 3, Bloom 0 6-8 6, Strathman

2 0-0 4. Totals 9 (1) 25-36 44.
The Wetmore Cardinals' boys basketball team traveled to Onaga for the Twin Valley League tournament.
The Cardinals' first game was against the Onaga Buffaloes on Saturday Jan. 13. The Cardinals won this game 58-31.
In the first half, the Cardinals outscored the Buffaloes 32-18.
In the second half, Wetmore outscored the Buffaloes 26-13.
Wetmore boys 58, Onaga 31
Onaga - 10-8-9-4 - 31
Wetmore - 14-18-16-10 - 58
Onaga - Marten 5 5-8 15, Norris 5 0-2 10, Koelzer 1 (1) 0-0 3, Kolterman 1 0-0 2, Rector 0 1-2 1. Totals 12 (1) 6-13 31.
Wetmore - Hutfles 9 (4) 5-9 28, Osterhaus 6 1-2 13, McQueen 3 (1) 1-2 8, Hladky-Bailey 2 0-0 4, Bloom 2 0-2 4, Balenger 1-2 1. Totals 22 (5) 8-17 58.

The Lady Cardinals' second game of the tournament was against the Troy Lady Trojans on Tuesday Jan. 16. The Lady Cardinals defeated the Lady Trojans 51-16.
In the first half, Wetmore led going into halftime 26-8.
In the second half, the Lady Cardinals outscored the Lady Trojans 25-8.
Wetmore 51, Troy 16
Wetmore - 15-11-18-7 - 51
Troy - 2-6-4-4 - 16
Wetmore - Osterhaus 7 1-2 15, Henry 2 (2) 2-4 8, Henry 2 2-2 6, Shumaker 2 1-1 5, Bloom 5 3-5 13, Strathman 1 0-0 2, Flowers 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 (2) 9-15 51.
Troy - Fleek 2 2-3 6, Schultz 1 (1) 1-4 4, Norris 2 0-0 4, Schmilke 1 0-0 2. Totals 6 (1) 3-7 16.

The Wetmore boys traveled to Onaga for the Twin Valley League tournament on Saturday Jan. 13.
The Cardinals' game was against the Valley Heights Mustangs. The Cardinals lost this game 68-58.
In the first half, the Cardinals outscored the Mustangs 31-29.
In the second half, Wetmore got outscored by the Mustangs 39-26.
Valley Heights boys 68, Wetmore 58
Valley Heights - 10-19-23-16 - 68
Wetmore - 17-14-15-11 - 57
Valley Heights - Beardsley 6 (3) 7-8 22, Reed 6 (2) 3-3 17, Blaske 1 6-6 8, Yungeberg 2 (1) 2-2 7, Wagner 3 (1) 0-1 7, O'Toole 1 (1) 0-0 3, Trimble 0 2-2 2, Hardin 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 (8) 20-22 68.
Wetmore - Hutfles 10 (2) 6-7 28, Osterhaus 2 3-6 7, Vance 3 1-1 7, McQueen 0 4-4 4, Hladky-Bailey 2 0-0 4, Bloom 4 1-2 9, Hlady-Bailey 1 (1) 0-0 3. Totals 20 (3) 15-20 58.

The Lady Cardinals' next game was against the Washington County Lady Tigers. The Lady Cardinals lost to the Lady

Tigers 58-56.
In the first half, Wetmore was tied going into halftime 21-21.
In the second half, the Lady Cardinals got outscored by the Lady Tigers 37-35.
Wash. County 58, Wetmore 56
Wetmore - 15-6-17-18 - 56
Wash. County - 10-11-19-18 - 58
Wetmore - Henry 6 (4) 3-3 19, Henry 2 7-8 11, Shumaker 3 (3) 0-0 9, Flowers 4 (1) 0-0 9, Bloom 3 0-3 6, Osterhaus 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 (8) 10-14 56.
Washington County - Ceclre 6 (1) 3-4 16, Otott 2 (1) 8-10 13, Delay 4 (2) 2-2 12, Wyatt 2 (1) 6-8 11, Kern 1 2-6 4, Chandler 0 2-2 2. Totals 15 (5) 23-32 58.
The Wetmore boys traveled to Onaga for the Twin Valley League tournament on Saturday Jan. 13.
The Cardinals' game was against the Washington County Tigers. The Cardinals lost this game 56-42.
In the first half, the Cardinals got outscored by the Tigers 31-15.
In the second half, Wetmore outscored the Tigers 27-25.
Wash. County boys 56, Wetmore 42
Wetmore - 6-9-10-17 - 42
Wash. County - 10-21-12-13 - 56
Wetmore - Osterhaus 3 9-11 15, McQueen 3 3-5 9, Hladky-Bailey 2 (1) 1-2 6, Hutfles 3 0-0 6, Ballenger 1 2-2 4, Bloom 0 1-2 1, Vance 0 1-4 1. Totals 12 (1) 17-27 42.
Washington County - Nelson 6 5-11 17, Buhman 4 (1) 2-4 11, Talkington 1 7-10 9, Hoover 1 (1) 1-2 4, Zenger 2 0-2 4, Grace 2 0-0 4, Moore 1 1-2 3, Gauby 1 0-0 2, Harlan 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 (2) 16-31 56.
The Wetmore boys also lost to Hanover at the tourney, 67-36.
The Cardinals are back on the road at Hanover.

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Panthers host powerlifting

The Royal Valley Panthers recently put on a power lifting competition and the Panther results were as follows:
Women's Division
Kylie Moore- PWT- 1st in Clean, 3rd Overall,
Daniela Fabila- 148- 1st in Squat, Clean, Overall
Alexis Hancock- 132- 1st in Squat, 2nd Overall
Emily Albright- 114- 3rd Overall

Men's Division
Doran Rupnicki- 242- 1st in Clean, 2nd Overall
Brandon Rodewald- 220- 4th Overall
Mikal Kitchkommie- 198- 8th Overall
Jr. Men's Division
Komesch Spoonhunter- HWT- 2nd Overall
Kyler Steinebach- HWT- 3rd Overall
Chance Lyming- 165- 1st in Squat, 2nd Overall
Edgar Higine- 220- 1st in Squat, 2nd Overall
Christian McAlister- 4th Overall
AJ Hastings- 181- 2nd Overall
Noah Schnacker- 220- 1st in Clean, 4th Overall

JCN girls hosting tourney

The Jefferson County North Lady Chargers are hosting an invitational tournament Jan. 23, Jan. 26 and Jan. 27.
In the first round of games that were played on Tuesday were:
Pleasant Ridge defeated Cornerstone 69-58.
JCN defeated Perry-Lecompton 56-27.
Valley Falls defeated ACCHS 42-27.
Rossville defeated Oskaloosa 51-33.
The second round of games will be played on Friday and they are:
Pleasant Ridge vs. JCN.
Valley Falls vs. Rossville.
Cornerstone vs. Perry-Lecompton.
ACCHS vs. Oskaloosa.
The third and final round of games will be played on Saturday starting at noon.

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RV B.O.E...

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Also during the meeting, Davis discussed options to move forward with the construction of a new concession stand at the high school football field and track.

After discussing options with different superintendents, including former Holton Superintendent Dennis Stones, Davis recommended the board consider hiring a construction manager at-risk (CMAR) to help with the project.

This past fall, HTK Architects estimated the cost of a new concession stand, including demolition of the current stand, at \$216,000. Board members were not comfortable spending that amount of funds on the stand and have continued to look at other options.

"The construction manager would do the project planning for us, but if the estimates were too high, we could pair the project back to a cost the board wants," Davis said. "I think we could get the costs noticeably lower than what HTK was proposing."

With consensus from the board, Davis will publish a request for proposal for a CMAR in *The Holton Recorder*. Proposals will be submitted through sealed bids in order for Davis and the board to compare fee structures.

"Once that person is hired, we can still use local contractors to do the framing or the concrete," Davis said. "We still have a say in the project, and seeking a CMAR isn't committing ourselves to the project right now."

Davis also outlined the district's current capital outlay budget and projected purchases and projects for the year. There are monies available in the fund to put towards a concession stand at this time.

In other business during the meeting, the board:

* Approved consent items.

* Learned from Davis that January is School Board Recognition Month, and board members viewed a thank you video made by students at the middle school.

* Received an update on the Kansas Legislature from Davis. Gov. Sam Brownback has recommended that \$600 million be added to public schools over a five-year period. It's unclear at this time how that will be paid for. The governor's proposed budget also included the state paying for ACT tests for students and paying for the first 15 hours of college credit while the students are in high school. Brownback also wants to increase counselors and social workers in schools and increase pay for teachers in order for the state to remain competitive.

* Received information on electricity usage at Royal Valley Middle School in Mayetta. This information was requested by board member Nate McAlister. The building averages 46,064.5 per kilowatt hour (KWh) a month at an average cost of \$4,727.16 per month.

* Received preliminary enrollment projections for the 2018-19 school year.

"We have pretty high preschool numbers so I'm thinking our kindergarten classes are going to start coming back up a bit," Davis said.

The Kansas Association of School Boards also makes enrollment predictions for each district, and according to its report, Royal Valley is projected have a similar enrollment next year but then drop the next several years.

"It's just something to keep an eye on," Davis said.

* Noted that there will not

be any course or textbook fee changes for the 2018-19 school year. The current textbook fees are \$65 for one student or \$50 reduced rate, \$130 for two students or \$100 reduced rate and \$195 for three or more students or \$150 reduced rate.

* Heard an update on minor changes in state assessments from Susan Pfrang, director of curriculum and instruction. Pfrang said that the amount of testing this year has been reduced and will only require two sessions of testing.

* Heard a report on the recent teacher in-service from Pfrang. A special speaker spoke on trauma-informed care in order to help teachers and staff be aware of students who might be dealing with trauma.

* Approved the 2018-19 school calendar as presented. The first day of school will be Aug. 16, and all students will be dismissed at 11 a.m. on Dec. 19 for Christmas break. Classes will resume on Jan. 3. Spring break is scheduled for March 11-15, and the last day of school will be May 16.

* Accepted the resignation of Steve Montgomery as an assistant baseball coach.

* Met in executive session for 10 minutes to discuss administrative evaluations with Davis and Pfrang.

Back in open session, the board extended all administrator contracts not previously acted upon. Two-year contracts were extended for Noah Slay (RVES principal), John Linn (RVMS principal), Jim Holloman (RVHS principal), John Martin (RVHS assistant principal and athletic director) and Pfrang (director of curriculum and instruction).

* Adjourned the meeting. Board members Jim O'Toole and Linda Hegemann were absent.



Atchison County Community Junior Senior High School has announced the candidates for the 2018 King and Queen of Mats. Queen candidates are (front row, from left) Lacey Christie, daughter of Dean Christie and Michele Zeit; Jade Hollands, daughter of Jeff Hollands and Crystal Hollands; and Alix Banks, daughter of Mike and Amy Banks. King candidates are (back row, from left) Jaden Lee, son of Michael and Christina Lee; Ty Ellerman, son of Clinton Ellerman and Tiffany Hoffman; and Ryan Hanshaw, son of Mark and Renee Hanshaw. The crowning ceremony will take place on Thursday in the ACCJHS gym between wrestling matches with Royal Valley and Holton.

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State Band...

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earlier this month to get into one of four ensembles — two different concert bands, a jazz band and an orchestra — performing at the In-Service Workshop next month.

Both girls will travel to Wichita on Thursday, Feb. 22 and begin two days of rehearsals

for the full band performance, which will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 in the Century II concert hall. Tickets for the performance are \$7 per person.

The performance is part of KMEA's annual "In-Service Workshop," where "speakers,

performers and vendors gather together to represent the best of music education throughout the state," according to KMEA's Web site.

For more information on KMEA's In-Service Workshop and all-state ensembles, visit ksmea.org/allstate

Jail...

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The area was previously an open-air room with a shed roof that could not be used during inclement weather.

A new permanent roof was constructed and windows were installed high on the wall to allow light in. The floors were epoxied and heating and air conditioning was installed.

Besides recreation, the room can be used as temporary overflow, attorney visits, Narcotics Anonymous meetings, religious services and other programs.

A new state-of-the-art video visitation system was installed in 2017 without using taxpayer funds, Morse said. The new system is more reliable and user

friendly, and it allows inmates to communicate with medical staff and jail staff, order commissary items, file grievances, check their account balances and access a law library.

An new water heater was installed in 2017, as well as a new garbage disposal and new freezer in the kitchen.

HMS announces honor rolls

The following students have been named to the first semester honor roll at Holton Middle School for the 2017-2018 school year.

Principal's Honor Roll (All A's)

Eighth Grade: Amariah Marie Allen, Sydney Anne Althaus, Maxine Cang Bertulfo, Jayana Ruby Carlson, Grace Lauralee Gallagher, Macey Ann Gross, Jace Wesley Hallauer, Tyler Craig Harris, Bobbi Ann Horr, Darby Jean Ireland, Corwin Lee Marten, Taylor Scott Moore, Lillian Rose Mulenga, Riley Joseph Mulroy, Mary Elizabeth Pruitt, Stephen Cooper Sheldon, Slater Glenn Skaggs, Olivia Ruthann Summers and Madie Leigh Wilt.

Seventh Grade: Darcee Breann Ashcraft, Emma Rose Brontrager, Parker Anthony Crouch, Griffin Wilson Davies, Taytum Lynn Doran, Jadyann Marie Doyle, Grace Aileen Etzel, Jayden B. Fletcher, Tucker M. Gilliland, Katelyn Mae Hines, Tymber K. Klahr, Ashton R. Schrick and Isaac Lee Utz.

Sixth Grade: Rylan Daniel Amon, Joslyn Adelle Barrow, Renn Judith Deters, Tuley Grace Gilliland, Eli Matthew Hallauer, Abbott Matthew Hundley, Faith Taylor Jenner, Kyler John Kathrens, Kanyon Lea McKinley, Kailei Knox-

sah Mitchell, Cameron Zane Mulroy, Logan Emery Peterson, Cali Nevaeh Plotts, Piper Jade Robinson, Lorna Catherine Smith, Sicily Isabella Snyder, Jeffrey Hylan Moore Warner and Kadyan Matthew Wheeler.

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

Eighth Grade: Lucas Archer Adcock, Carson Dean Adkins, Dalton Wayne Ashcraft, Samantha Rose Auxier, Katina Alexis Bartel, Staci Michelle Bond, Sarah Lynn Calhoun, Alayna Eve Clayton, Conner Collins, Gabriella Grace Cortes, Alexis Lynne Cotton, McKayla Dale Cunningham, Jalee Diane DeVader, Reese Carson Holaday, Jaymee Brooklynn Howe, Alexandria Lynn Irvine, Cayden Christopher Jackson, Marcus Christopher Kern, Lillyan Mechelle Kimberlin, Richard Joseph Leiker, Gavin Eugene McCrory, Tanner Jakob McGrath, Haley Jane Mendez, Hannah Marie Newell, Macey Laine Patch, Dallas Pittaway, James Michael Segenhagen, McKenzie Lynn Sisson, Jaxson Dale Snavelly and Carson Heath Taylor.

Seventh Grade: Gavin Barnes, Whitney L. Benjamin, Kobe Bryce Black, Jace L. Boswell, Austin Cole DenBleyker, Talon Benedict Fox, Charles G. Gilliland, Saman-

tha P. Grafton, Joseph Patrick Hayes, Caleb C. Hernandez, Ruth Elizabeth Johansen, Asher Larson, Matthew Lierz, Delaney A. New, Broderick Eli Page, Tyler Marshall Phillips, Allison Faith Ramirez, Matthew Oliver Roble Suico, Morissa Lynn Ware, Mathew Michael Watkins and Timber Marie Wilson.

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Microbreweries...

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opportunities as microbreweries in other states, and allows for Kansas beers to reach a wider market."

Awerkamp also noted that when the matter of contract brewing was brought up before the House committee, many members of the committee had the same response: "Can't they do this already?"

"Our alcohol laws in Kansas only allow what statutes say is allowed, so if contract brewing is not listed as an allowed practice in statute, well, a microbrewery can't do this," he said.

He also noted that Debbi Beavers, director of the Kansas Department of Revenue's

Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, would likely ask for a few changes to HB 2470 "to help clean up some details" that may have been overlooked in drafting the bill. It was also noted that the bill would not change the 60,000-barrels-per-year production limit for Kansas microbreweries.

Furthermore, if the bill is passed, Kansas microbreweries would be allowed to manufacture and package beer for microbreweries located outside the state. The bill would also allow beer manufactured by a contract brewer for a microbrewery to be returned to the manufacturing microbrewery.

No immediate vote was taken on the bill, although it was reported that members of the committee said they did not expect a great deal of opposition to the bill.



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