



Tuesday's Veterans Day parade in downtown Holton included a variety of floats and entries despite the chilly temperatures. In the photo above, members of the Holton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1367 rode through the Square. Those pictured include (from left) Elmer Ent, Mark Knouft, Charlie King, Bob Holt, Fred Shay, Mike Hare and Frank Gray. To see free videos of the parade, visit www.holtonrecorder.net.
Photo by Ali Holcomb

Holton board seeks "continuous" OK for capital outlay

The Holton school board, in a public notice published on Page 6B of this edition of *The Holton Recorder*, is asking patrons for approval of a "continuous" mill levy for the school district's capital outlay fund, instead of "renewable" one.

The board at its meeting here Monday evening approved a motion seek a "continuous and permanent annual tax levy (for capital outlay) in an amount not to exceed 8 mills."

The board's practice up to this time has been to seek approval for the capital outlay mill levy for five-year increments. That means, every five years the district (through the publication of a public notice) currently gives the voters notice that it would like to renew its capital outlay mill levy for another five year time period.

"The benefits of a continuous capital outlay would allow the board to have planning opportunities for the

future and still make the decision to levy the mills needed up to eight for capital improvements," Supt. Dennis Stones said. "This will also allow the board to begin making some much-needed improvements to the middle and high schools and assure themselves of not losing the levy in the middle of a project."

Supt. Stones said the capital outlay fund mill levy for the school district would continue at 8 mills. "It's not a tax increase," he said. "The district has had this capital outlay mill levy for several years."

Currently, 1 mill generates \$42,379 in local tax revenues in Holton USD 336.

Stones said the full 8 mills for capital outlay will be needed for at least the next nine years to be able to meet lease purchase payments on the new edition at the high school.

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Parade of Lights set for Nov. 28

Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit the Holton Town Square on Friday, Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving, and will participate in the annual Christmas Parade of Lights around the Square set for 5:30 p.m.

Holton's impressive Town Square Christmas Lights that outline the Town Square buildings will also be turned on at 5:30 p.m. that day, heralding the holiday season.

After the Christmas Parade of Lights, Santa and Mrs. Claus will meet with children and their parents at the Jackson County Courthouse

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

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

All area churches, clubs and schools are invited to participate in the Parade of Lights. It is hoped that our Christmas Parade of Lights could grow into a regional attraction for the community.

All area police, sheriff, fire and safety departments are invited to participate in the parade as are all area businesses and professional people. Elected officials are also invited to join in the fun.

Cash prizes will be awarded for Best Religious Float, Best Business Float or Entry, Best Club or Organization Float and Brightest Entry.

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

science lab that's specific to our vocational ag program," said Superintendent John Rundle.

Rundle said that bids for the greenhouse were a little higher than expected, but noted that the district has received a \$10,000 grant from America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, which is sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, for the new facility.

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RV board approves greenhouse bid

By Ali Holcomb

A bid for the construction of a greenhouse at Royal Valley High School was awarded Monday evening to Shirley Construction of Topeka at a total cost of \$169,232.

During the board of education's meeting, Maria Kutina of HTK Architects of Topeka outlined the three bids submitted for the greenhouse, which will measure 30 feet by 48 feet.

The other two bids included

\$190,600 submitted by Kelley Construction of Topeka and \$174,600 submitted by Midwest Masonry of Olathe.

Shirley Construction's bid includes a \$162,775 base bid plus \$4,457 for benches, \$1,455 for irrigation and \$545 for a receiving stoop.

The greenhouse will be located behind the high school and elementary school in Hoyt.

"What we're really building is a

Holton staging "Fiddler on the Roof"

By Brian Sanders

The plight of Jews and Orthodox Christians in pre-revolutionary Russia may not make for great comedy, but it inspired one of the most popular Broadway musicals in history, and Holton High School will bring that musical to its stage this weekend.

And while "Fiddler on the Roof," to be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the HHS auditorium, may be a musical about "Tradition," director and HHS vocal music instructor Randall Bond

said it provided him and his students with an opportunity to break from tradition.

"I wanted to try a different type of musical," Bond said. "We have established that we are pretty good at musical and romantic comedies. 'Fiddler' definitely has its funny moments, but it is most definitely not a comedy."

Originally produced on Broadway in 1964, "Fiddler" features such familiar songs as "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker" and "Tradition." But while

some of those songs have a light tone, the overall story does not, and Bond said that has had an effect on getting the musical ready for its audience.

"As was expected, the rehearsals have not been as 'positive' because of the content of the show," he said. "Many students expressed that the show was 'depressing' during moments of rehearsal. Overall, though, the students bought in and embraced the challenge early on."

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RV to present "I Hate Shakespeare"

By Ali Holcomb

Royal Valley High School's fall production of "I Hate Shakespeare!" will give audience members a new perspective on some of the playwright's most famous work.

The humorous two-act play, which is directed by Stephanie Allen and Jenny Simpson, will take center stage at 7 p.m. Friday and

Saturday at the elementary school auditorium.

"It's a compilation of his most popular plays with a modern twist on some of them," Allen said.

"I Hate Shakespeare!" takes snippets from "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Richard III," "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello" and characters from others.

"In the play, 'Romeo and Juliet'

is transformed into a dating game, and 'Othello' is turned into a daytime talk show," Allen said.

The play also includes man-eating zombies for those characters who have especially long-winded soliloquies, Allen said.

Written by Steph DeFerie, the play is relatively new, and Allen said she found it while looking for scripts online.

"The cast list is really flexible," she said. "It can be performed with six to 40 students."

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Browns selected for Hall of Fame

By Brian Sanders

Bill and Debra Brown, owners and operators of Red Rock Guest Ranch east of Soldier, don't look at themselves as special.

"We're just in the community, and we're just trying to make good use of the gifts that God has given us. We share them however we can," Deb says.

But their dedication to promoting their community and their home state has shone through for the better part of two decades, prompting the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce to name the Browns to this year's group of Hall of Fame inductees. It's a humbling honor, they said, but one they're proud to accept.

It's not something they saw coming when they purchased a small farmhouse east of Soldier in 1996 — the house that served as the seed from which Red Rock Guest Ranch grew.

"Deb's dad and mom and family had owned a lot of land up in Brown County, north of here," Bill said. "They used to come

through here, years ago, and they'd always stop in Holton and go to Trails Café. They always liked Holton."

The Browns purchased some land with a brand new house for Deb's sister and husband, and they made the decision to buy the nearby farmhouse, even though their insurance agent — fellow Hall of Famer Rich Mulroy — told them he didn't believe the house would amount to much.

"He said, 'If I were you, I'd just take that tractor and tear it down.' But it had a good foundation," Deb said. "It was upright and straight, and it had a lot of charm and character."

The Browns moved out to the house "full-time" in 1998, after they had retired from professions they'd held for three decades — for Bill, the U.S. Army, and for Deb, a position at Security Benefit in Topeka. The next year, they started building onto the house, with Deb noting a greater reason for the additions.

"When we first moved out here,

it became really apparent to us that when people came home for weddings, funerals and graduations, and just to visit Mom and Dad, there was just no place for them to stay, specifically here in the Soldier area," she said. "At that time, the only lodging available was Hotel Josephine. When that was full, there just wasn't anything, so people would go back to Topeka."

Red Rock Guest Ranch opened to the public in 2000, offering three bedrooms and three bathrooms for its guests. It wasn't long before the Browns got their first customer, a woman from California whose mother, a Soldier resident, had recently died, and she needed a place to stay while settling her family's estate.

"That was the need we were trying to address," Deb said.

Today, Red Rock Guest Ranch has lodging for up to 40 people, the Browns noted. The guest house has five bedrooms and four

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Bill and Debra Brown, owners of Red Rock Guest Ranch east of Soldier, have been named to the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce's Hall of Fame this year.
Photo by Brian Sanders



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Weight of combine collapses bridge near Effingham

The combine shown in the photos above and at right collapsed a wooden bridge near Effingham last Wednesday, Nov. 5, it was reported.

The Atchison County Sheriff's Office reported that the combine, driven by Jason Robert Snethen of Salem, Neb., was traveling westbound on 238th Road at 7:15 p.m. that day.

While attempting to cross a bridge span, a portion of the wood deck on the far side of the bridge collapsed under the weight of the combine. Snethen did not report any injuries. The Claas, Lexion Model 730 combine sustained minor damage, according to the sheriff's report.

The segment of 238th Road between Ellsworth and Graham Roads where the bridge is located will be closed indefinitely, it was reported. It was estimated that the combine weighed more than 45,000 pounds. The posted weight limit for the bridge, however, is just five tons, or 10,000 pounds.

The damaged bridge spans Little Stranger Creek and is located about three miles south and one mile east of Effingham. Effingham is located in Atchison County, east of Jackson County. The bridge is located one mile north of Kansas Highway 116.

Photos courtesy of Steve Caplinger



Circleville U.M.C.

By Sue Wichman

Sunday, Nov. 9, was a crisp autumn morning when the congregation gathered at Circleville United Methodist Church.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson lighted the altar candles while Leesa Harshaw, pianist, played a beautiful rendition of "Autumn Leaves" for the prelude.

The hymns were "This Is The Day," "When We All Get To Heaven" and "I Know Whom I Have Believed." Dawn Duryea served as song leader and Leesa provided the accompaniment.

Mary Jo Fernkopf read the Scripture from Joshua 24:1-3a, 14-25 and 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18.

Stella Dibbern and David Allen sang "I Am a Pilgrim" for the special. David played the accompaniment on the guitar.

Pastor Charlotte Milroy used the gospel lesson Matthew 25:1-13 for both the children's message and her sermon, "Wait and Prepare or Prepare and Wait."

Waiting carries many emotions: anticipation, wonder, eagerness, dread, fear, longing and loss. Our time of waiting will be experienced differently, depending upon that which we expect.

Verlin Wichman and Dennis Hutchinson received the offering while Leesa played "Precious Lord, Take My Hand."

Theresa Wade assisted Charlotte in offering communion. Leesa played "Near To The Heart Of God/In His Presence" during this time of meditation.

The service closed with "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold

Congratulations to Edward Thomas Kathrens and Ashton Danery, who were married on Saturday, Nov. 1. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents, Ed and Barb Kathrens. Ashton has a five-year-old son, Tanner, so Ed told me that he and Barb were happy to gain a daughter-in-law and a grandson all in one day.

Edward (better know as Dub), Ashton and Tanner are making their new home just east of Circleville on 254th Road. Oh, and Nov. 1 is also Dub's birthday, so he said he won't ever forget his anniversary!

Kenny Wykert attended the Soldier Senior Citizens dinner at Soldier on Monday, Nov. 3. Guest speakers were Vivien Olsen and Adrienne Walsh. They also enjoyed musical entertainment provided by Gary Bell, Roy Hallauer, Jim Baxter and Michelle Ramage.

Lori Burdick, Bailey and Afton came to our house Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, for a belated birthday celebration for Bob. Lori prepared supper for all of us and later in the evening we enjoyed going through some old pictures that Afton dug out of hiding.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Phil Kathrens, who died on Nov. 5 at his home. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, his son, Ed, and his wife, Barb, and his brother, Frank Kathrens, all of Circleville, along with many others family members. Phil was well known in the community for his love and fishing and for sharing his garden produce.

Ellsworth and Sandra Hewitt attended the Rodeo Rose Production finals in Topeka at the Expocentre on Nov. 6, 7 and 8. Rodeo Rose Production is from Hershey, Neb., and had the 2014 bareback bucking horse of the year for the United Rodeo Association finals. They also produced the URA rodeos sponsored by the Circleville Saddle Club in 2013 and 2014. Appreciation and congratulations go out to Brent Larue and Rodeo Rose Production.

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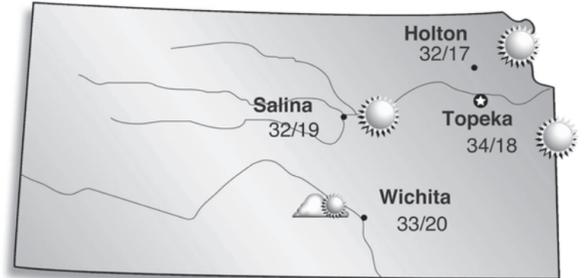
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Jackson Heights board takes action to buy emergency generator

By David Powls

The Jackson Heights school board on Monday evening with a unanimous 7-0 vote approved the purchase of a new 60 KVA industrial natural gas generator from Gerber Electric, Inc. of Atchison for the price of \$20,769.10, including installation.

In the event of a power outage at the schools, the new emergency generator will automatically kick on and has the capacity to run lights, phone systems and computer servers at the school, it was reported.

The new gas generator will replace an old 45 KW generator at the schools believed to be nearly 50 years old that recently became inoperable, according to Adrienne Walsh, superintendent and grade school principal.

The old generator had the capacity to provide emergency lights in "the old part of the high school," it was reported. The new school addition and locker rooms are equipped with battery powered emergency lights.

Walsh also reported to the board that a bid for a new 60 KVA gas generator from McElroy Electric of Topeka for \$24,223, including installation, had also been received.

There was some discussion among school board members about the overall capacity of the 60 KVA gas generator from Gerber, specifically whether it would be able to completely power the entire school campus an entire school day. The answer to that question was "yes."

The electrical output of the McEl-

roy generators was rated at 63 amps, while the proposal for the Gerber generator did not list amps.

Board members said their goal in purchasing the 60 KVA generator would be to maintain the ability for the district to have classes even when power from the school's main source was disrupted.

Realistically, board members said, the 60 KVA generator will at least keep lights on at the schools if the district's main power supply goes out during a school day while transportation home for students is arranged for and achieved.

Also, Walsh said, the new emergency generator would keep telephones at the school working so the district could always communicate with patrons about whether to send their children to school in the event of inclement weather or a power outage.

In other business, the school board:

*Heard from vocational education teacher Paul Lierz at JHHS and several students about their recent trip to the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) Convention at Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

Students Raygan Fund, Jessica Blum, Judd Nelson, Joel Nelson and Kaylee Wilson thanked the school board for having the district provide transportation and fuel to the national convention. All the students said they were impressed with inspirational speakers at the convention and added that their career field interests had been widely expanded

at the convention's huge college and career fair. The students also said they enjoyed visiting the Louisville Slugger baseball bat industry and the Churchill Downs horse racing track.

Teacher Lierz also thanked the board for its support and said that this year had been his 26th year attending the National FFA Convention. As always, he said, the inspirational speakers at the convention had been extraordinary. One speaker, who had no arms or legs, provided the important message that where there is love, there is opportunity and chances. The estimated 62,000 young people in attendance were told that with hard work they can accomplish any goal they set for themselves and that everyone can choose to be optimistic or pessimistic about life.

*Tabled discussion about a Jackson County Educational Foundation grant application being written on behalf of the district to the Reiman Foundation for matching funds to replace the district's running track. An application is expected to be made sometime next month.

*Appointed board member Doug Amon and board president David Allen to the district's technology plan committee. The district continues to review its technology plan every five years even though the state no longer requires it to do so.

*Approved a motion to lower the price on 50 used student Netbooks and offer them for sale to Jackson Heights patrons. These Netbooks are about four and a half years old and

had earlier been offered to graduating seniors last year for \$75 apiece.

*A school board Christmas dinner was scheduled for Dec. 7 with other details to be decided later.

*Learned from Walsh that a state K-12 efficiency commission was now seeking input from superintendents on how their districts were working to cut administrative costs. In USD 335, Walsh said, the main strategy has been to hire dual or multiple-role staff.

*Learned from Walsh that the district may have a new computer "dashboard link" that provides patrons and prospective new ones with district facts and figures such as state assessment scores, graduation rates, post-secondary student achievement, parent involvement, student attendance rates and various other important school strength indicators.

*Learned from Walsh that the state is reducing "testing footprints" from nine grade levels to seven and that students involved in the testing will be expected this year to undergo six to seven hours of testing.

*Discussed a small kitchen area at the elementary school.

*Learned that recent grade school parent-teacher conferences had been attended by 90 percent of the parents involved.

*Decided to list an old "salt spreader" that can be mounted on the back of a pickup as surplus equipment and allow a patron to purchase it for between \$200 and \$300.

*Heard several reports from Grades 7-12 Principal Darren Shupe.

Shupe said the JH league will no longer stage its league cross country meet at the Rim Rocks course near Lawrence due to the costs associated with it. Instead, Pleasant Ridge will host the meet next year and then Jackson Heights will host it the year after that.

The Immaculata school, which has been losing enrollment, plans to continue as a league school next year, it was learned. At some point, it may co-op football with Marantha.

Some new lights are needed at the high school gym, it was reported.

The first day of winter sports practice is Monday, Nov. 17, Shupe reported. The high school fall sports banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17. The winter com-

munity pep rally is set for Dec. 2 with a meal from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The middle school girls NEK basketball tourney will be Dec. 8, 11 and 13 with second and championship rounds at Oskaloosa.

*The board recessed to executive session three different times for a total of 35 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel. Back in open session, the board approved motions to hire Kyli Brenner as a co-prom sponsor and Melanie Woltje as assistant board clerk.

*All board members were present for the meeting and included David Allen (president), Ed Rostetter, Conrad Coe, Doug Amon, Melinda Wareham, Neal Keeler and Kelly Kennedy.

*The meeting was adjourned at about 9 p.m.

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Denison Bible

By Esther Hall

I keep hearing people talk about the possibility of snow. I don't think I'm ready for snow but Sunday sure was pretty. It was good to see Joyce in church, particularly after her car accident last week. The Lord's protection was certainly upon her.

The next Youth Under Construction meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, starting at 2 p.m. We will not meet at 1 p.m. as written in last week's article. YUC members collecting Sunday's offerings were Jerrod Bohnenkemper and Dakota Johnson. I would like to extend a thank you to our YUC members for stepping up and performing this duty on Sunday mornings.

Pastor Tom's message was part three of "Soiled and Solid." Sunday's passages (Mark 4:21-25) tied in the parable of "A Lamp Under A Bushel" with the parable of "The Sower," verses 7, 18-19.

It is a challenge to let our "lamp shine" for Jesus Christ when we don't make Him the priority in our lives. We think of Him as just one more thing to worry about and we don't want anything else to worry about. Jesus should be the priority in our lives, not all the other stuff we put before Him. We can't have both.

The soil with thorns represents everything good that is crowded out of our lives. We hear and believe the word but we are too occupied with other stuff so we ignore it. Our cares and concerns are temporary. We have things in our lives that give the illusion of being rich, but a personal relationship with Jesus Christ is the best of all riches we can have.

He is forever with us where material things are here today and gone tomorrow. There is often too many things that are competing to be first in our lives, whether it's the job, our family, the latest gadget - whatever it is that stands between us and Jesus. People who don't believe have a whole different set of worries than those who are saved.

Jesus warned that we should know the condition of our crops. We need to get rid of the "weeds or thorns" in our lives and quit tolerating the things that separate us from Christ. Anything that replaces Jesus is a sin. We should rearrange our lives to fit Jesus in. We need to ready the "soil" in our lives so that we are receptive to the word. We can do that by getting rid of the problems and by putting the symptoms first. In the meantime, we are starving ourselves because we give all the attention to the flesh and not growing good crops.

If we've got good seed and soil in our lives, we will grow in Jesus. When we get saved, we start replacing the bad things that separate us from Christ and we rearrange the good things by putting Jesus first in our lives.

We should be actively seeking God and He will make sure that we have everything we need. We should put on Jesus Christ every moment of every day and let it be visible to those around us. We must say "no" to everything that steers us away from Jesus. If you are not at a Bible study or in church, would people be able to see that Jesus is part of your life?

Auctions

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• Thursday, Nov. 13. Starting at 4:30 p.m. Denison State Bank Holton branch, three real estate tracts. 24790 P Rd., Holton. For more information, contact Branam's Real Estate and Auction at 785-364-2606.

• Two-day auction: Saturday, Nov. 15, starting at 4:15 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 16, starting at 9:30 a.m. American art pottery public auction. 705 Arizona Ave., Holton. For more information, contact Brown Auction and Real Estate at 620-723-2111.

• Saturday, Nov. 15. Starting at 10 a.m. Marian and the late Howard Kranz personal property auction. Located two miles west of Wetmore on Kansas Highway 9, one mile north and 1/8 mile west. For more information, contact Harris Auction Service at 785-364-7137 or 785-249-4236.

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

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

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

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

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United Parcel	108.77	-0.28
Apple	109.70	+0.87
Facebook	74.61	-0.39
Westar Energy	39.43	+0.22
Goodyear	25.27	-0.06

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2014.

GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$5.20
Corn	\$3.15
Milo	\$3.37
Soybeans	\$10.03

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2014. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES

	Current	Last Month	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.90	-\$0.161	-\$0.082
National Average	\$2.94	-\$0.306	-\$0.269
Holton Average	\$2.88		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Nov. 9, 2014.

In Appreciation of Jackson County's 1st Candlelight Vigil

We are extremely grateful. To those who spoke professionally - Holton's Chief of Police Gale Gakel; Kanza CEO David Elsbury; PBPN, Tribal Victim Services, Rebekah Jones.

To Rick and Rose Souter for prayers and support. To the survivors who chose to share their story. To Sheriff Tim Morse for spending the evening with us to show his support. To the County Commissioners for approving this and future event. To The Holton Recorder for reporting. To Country Mart, BeginAgains, Start to Finish Celebrations, and Patrick and Cynthia Murphy.

To Bandita's, Tamela Burgess, for her support and donations of butterflies to the survivors who showed great strength and courage by speaking out. To Brad Hamilton for trick roping. To Victoria Bryan for face painting. To all those who attended.

To the people who came forward to offer help in accessing and implementing needs for our county. To all the volunteers from Amy's Angels Ending Domestic Violence for all their hard work in putting this event together.

All of you made this evening possible and successful! It is with great expectations we look forward to a year with positive changes for our County.

Jerilyn Smith

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

1,129 Acres, m/l, of Northeastern Pottawatomie County Land
Saturday, Nov. 29, 2014 • Starting at 1:30 p.m.
Auction Location: Havensville Area Community Center
Located along Hwy. 63 at the north end of Havensville, KS

TRACT 1: The Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 6 South, Range 11 East, Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 152 acres, m/l, of clean, native pasture with a pond and draw for water. This pasture lays well and could be used as a meadow.

Tract 1 is located: 1-1/2 miles north of Havensville, KS on Hwy. 63 to Blakely Rd., 1 mile west to Points Rd., 1 mile north to Homestead Rd., then 2 miles west to the southeast corner of the pasture.

TRACT 2: The Northeast Quarter (less ROW) of Section 20, Township 6 South, Range 12 East, Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 151 acres, m/l. This property is all native grass, which has been hayed for several years. It has 3 ponds for water along with a draw with a windmill on a well. This tract has good fences and a good road on 3 sides. This tract has building site potential.

Tract 2 is located: 1-1/2 miles west of Havensville, KS on the north side of the Havensville Rd.

TRACT 3: The Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 6 South, Range 12 East, Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 152 acres, m/l, of mostly clean, native grass pasture with 3 ponds and a draw for water. This property has blacktop roads on 2 sides and a dirt road on 1 side.

Tract 3 is located: 2 miles south of Havensville, KS, along the east side of Hwy. 63.

TRACT 4: The Northeast Quarter of Section 23 and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 14, all in Township 7 South, Range 12 East, Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 199 acres, m/l, of mostly clean, native grass with some wooded wildlife habitat areas on the northeast and northwest sides. Water is supplied from a draw and the north end of a watershed pond on the neighboring property. This pasture has good deer and turkey hunting potential.

Tract 4 is located: 3 miles south of Havensville, KS on Hwy. 63 to Hwy. 16, then 1-1/2 miles east to English Ridge Rd., then 2 miles south along the east side.

TRACT 5: A tract of land in the South Half of Section 20, Township 6 South, Range 12 East, Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 199 acres, m/l. This property has 64.5 acres of Spring Creek bottom farmland and 6 acres upland farmland. There are 90 plus acres of clean, native grass, which could be hayed or grazed, a homestead and the balance is hardwood timber and Spring Creek. The homestead includes a large, 2 1/2 story, early 1900's home with 4 upstairs bedrooms, a large living room, kitchen and one bath. This house has a rock wall basement, central heat and A/C, rural water and a nice yard.

Tract 5 is located: 1-1/2 miles west of Havensville, KS along the south side of the Havensville Rd.

TRACT 6: The East Half and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section 29, Township 6 South, Range 12 East, Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 120 acres, m/l. This tract consists of 20 acres of Spring Creek bottom cropland, 20 acres adjoining, tilled upland and 14 acres of tilled and brome grass west of the creek. There are approximately 15 acres of meadow and brome that is used for hay, 2 1/2 acres of homestead and the balance is hardwood timber and Spring Creek. There are many, large oak trees and live running water in Spring Creek. This parcel has excellent deer and turkey hunting potential. The homestead includes a very well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow home with central heat and A/C, a large utility room, one bath, a living room, kitchen, loft area and sun porch. This home has original woodwork and is very well-kept. This home has a cellar type basement and is connected to rural water. There is also a 48 ft. x 24 ft. metal and wood pole, open front shed, a 60 ft. x 28 ft. open-sided hay shed and a 24 ft. x 40 ft. double door, metal and wood frame garage with concrete floor. This homestead has a beautiful yard with large oak trees. Come take a look!

Tract 6 is located: 1 mile west of Havensville, KS on the Havensville Rd. to Donahoo Rd., then 3/4 mile south on the west side.

TRACT 7: The Northwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 6 South, Range 12 East, Pottawatomie Co., KS, consisting of 156 acres, m/l. This property **DOES NOT** have road access and is **located just to the west of Tract 6**. There are approximately 100 acres of native grass meadow, 15 acres of go-back grass with the balance in hardwood timber and thick cedar tree areas. This secluded property has excellent deer and turkey hunting potential. Access will be granted through Tract 6, if necessary.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please call 785-532-8381.

NOTE: These properties offer beautiful scenery, open running water, excellent haying and grazing, highly productive farmland, excellent hunting potential, building site potential and homesteads. Come take a look! Please call for appointment to view the homesteads.

TERMS AND POSSESSION: The Seller requires 10% down day of sale. The balance of Tracts 3, 4, 6 and 7 are to be due January 8, 2015. The balance of Tracts 1, 2 and 5 are to be structured as an installment sale agreement with 40% due on closing, on Dec. 29, 2014 and 50% due on January 8, 2015. Possession to be given upon closing, EXCEPT for the homesteads on Tracts 5 and 6. Tract 5's house and yard area sells with Tenants' Rights. Possession of the house and yard area on Tract 5 will be June 1, 2015 with the Buyer to receive the house rent from Jan. through May 31, 2015. Possession on the house and buildings on Tract 6 will be given on April 1, 2015. The Buyer and Seller will equally split the title insurance and closing costs. The Sellers will pay the 2014 taxes in full. Buyers will be responsible for 2015 taxes in full. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Sellers' interests. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Plains Indians: Artists of Earth and Sky exhibit is a must-see for all

By Jim Hoy

When Columbus first landed in the "New World" he created an ethical and theological dilemma for the secular and spiritual rulers of the Old. What were the self-proclaimed superior Euro-



pean explorers to think of the Native Americans they encountered?

To the greedy king and queen of Spain, what mattered was the treasure of gold and silver that the conquistadors brought back, so if the Native Americans had no comparable religion, literature, art or culture then it didn't matter how many of them were killed in acquiring that treasure.

To the Pope, however (this argument occurred before the Protestant Reformation), the Native Americans needed to be "saved" not just for their own good but also for the glory of God and the church.

In the two contrasting views of that time, Indians were either naïve and innocent or they were beast-like and warmongering if they sought to defend their rich culture and equally-important way of life.

Christian missions were established, which reduced the scale of physical genocide (the slack there taken up in spades by diseases delivered from the Europeans that wiped out a huge percentage of the pre-Columbian population) but increased the scale of cultural genocide.

Europeans, in all their misguided and shallow thinking, could not comprehend that Indians had their own important history and literature (which was passed down orally), nor did the Europeans recognize the Native American drawings, carvings and decorated utilitarian items as important and impressive art.

History, as we call know, is often rewritten.

Starting last September and running through Jan. 11, the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City (www.nelson-atkins.org) is hosting a special exhibition entitled "The Plains Indians: Artists of Earth and Sky." And it is special – in the quality and the variety of artifacts on display, and because the exhibition can

be seen in only three venues. It's already too late to catch the first showing, which was at the Musee de Quai Branly in Paris last spring and summer. Cathy just happened to be in Paris shortly after the exhibit opened on April 7. She visited the museum on a school holiday, she told me, and the place was packed with French parents and children.

I wanted to see it, and she wanted to see it again, so we recently made the drive to Kansas City. It was well worth the effort. There are 140 items of art on display, some of them 2,000 years old and some created only a few years ago.

They range from pipestone effigies to quill work to beadwork to drawings on buffalo hides and on ledger paper. Some of my favorites were two very early headdresses, small and made with raven feathers, and the eagle-feather war bonnet of the great Ogalala chief Red Cloud that stretched some six feet to the ground. There was also a painting by the Comanche-Kiowa artist Black Bear Bosin, who lived in Wichita.

Among the tribes represented, including some from Kansas, are the Osage, Quapaw, Omaha, Crow, Cheyenne, Arapaho, Lakota, Blackfeet, Pawnee, Kiowa, Comanche, Mesquakie and Kansas. Here is what the curator has written about the art on display: "The distinct Plains aesthetic – singular, ephemeral and materially rich – will be revealed through an array of forms and media: painting and drawing; sculptural works in stone, wood, antler and shell; porcupine quill and glass bead embroidery; feather work; painted robes depicting figures and geometric shapes; richly ornamented clothing; composite works; and ceremonial objects."

If you don't get to the Nelson-Atkins to see "Artists of Earth and Sky," your only other chance will be next spring at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. After that, all the artifacts go back to their permanent homes – in museums in France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Canada and the United States. Make the drive to KC; you won't be sorry.

Note: Jim Hoy is a professor of English at Emporia State University and co-author of the Plains Folk column.

LETTER: VA scandal is not over

Dear editor, The elections are over. Back to business with Congress, as they have many unsettled issues in need of attention. The VA scandal is still a priority for Congress to settle.

Although the VA has made some progress toward veterans care and benefits improvements, it is not yet 100 percent thought out. Our Congress needs transparency in bipartisanship and held accountable.

A quote by Theodore Roosevelt: "A man who is good enough to shed his blood for the country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards."

We veterans need a square deal for survival and better quality of life. Is it not too much to ask for? Many thousands of veterans are sick with PTSD and severe illnesses with little to no resolve.

The most critical of our veterans groups is the Vietnam War veteran. Tens of thousands continue to combat illnesses associated with the her-

bicide Agent Orange. The group of veterans mostly ignored by the VA are those who served at sea in that war known as Blue Water Navy; many are infected with Agent Orange. House Bill HR-543 is still active in Congress. With more than 55 percent congressional support, it is stalled in the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Financial support for this bill amounts to approximately \$7 to \$9 billion spread out over seven to 10 years. After that, there will be none of us left. We give hundreds of billions to foreign countries, some of which hate us, yet not a dime to our veterans. What is wrong with this picture? It goes to show veterans are low priority.

Americans, call your members of Congress demand they pass HR-543.

John J. Bury
U.S. Navy retired
Vietnam veteran
Media, Pa.

LETTER: Orman campaign worker shares his experiences

Dear editor, This is not a post-mortem piece on what went wrong or could have gone better. I am only going to express a few things in my personal opinion about the Greg Orman campaign that I learned about the character of Kansas and the difficulty of mounting the first serious challenge by an Independent against an entrenched Republican Senator in modern history.

Just a few days ago, I stood next to a busy street in downtown Manhattan. I was holding a sign that said "Orman: Independent for Senate" on it. Thousands of cars would drive by and every once in awhile someone would slow down, roll down their window and yell "baby killer" at me and the life-long Republican standing next to me. We never reacted; we just shook our heads out of disappointment in our opponent and the vitriol his campaign unearthed. My colleague, the life-long Republican, looked at me and said, "They used to say that to us when we came back from Vietnam."

The vitriol like that really didn't heat up until October for us. We hadn't needed to participate in a primary election and Greg chose from the beginning to stay positive. His tug-of-war commercial first aired when Milton Wolf and Pat Roberts

were tearing each other apart on the airwaves and Orman's message was a stark positive contrast.

As we traveled around Kansas collecting signatures to get on the ballot and participating in parades and fairs, the overall reaction was positive and the vitriol was non-existent. Folks across Kansas from corner to corner and border to border were encouraging us to stay positive. Greg Orman personally met thousands of people last summer and I watched them all say, "Stay positive." Greg always promised them that he would and he wanted to debate the issues, he wanted to solve problems.

During the last four weeks of the election, the Roberts Campaign, along with various outside groups supporting Roberts, began bombarding the airwaves with gross mischaracterizations of Greg Orman accompanied by robo-calls and Photoshopped mailers. It got very nasty. I began noticing "trackers" following me to volunteer events, filming the people that came and went out of buildings and taking pictures of their car license plates. It was a form of intimidation, or at least our volunteers felt it was.

Public events and parades were no longer positive experiences. Kansans were being misled and they were falling for it. Verbal threats

were made against Greg, Sybil and staff. Actual security was needed. It was not the Kansas I was proud of; it was one operating out of irrational fear. One that was being primed to vote against its own interests. The thousands of people who had asked Greg to stay positive when we first started were much quieter now. There were still vocal supporters and cheers along parade routes but the vitriol was poisoning the well for everyone.

People from across the country asked Greg Orman to attack Pat Roberts. To go negative, as they say. Many supporters and staff even thought it might be the best course.

Greg Orman did not. He did not break his promise and he did not go negative. He was called every name you can think of, he was hassled every minute of his life by paid "trackers" from out of state. He couldn't even sit through one quarter of a K-State game without being cornered and spending more time explaining why the mailer someone got was not at all the way he felt about the issue.

The personal attacks didn't come only from one particular party, either; both parties at some point attacked Greg Orman this year. He stayed positive. He believed Kansans were smart enough to see through the smear campaign. Even after the re-

sults were final and he gave his concession speech, he stayed positive.

For the first time in modern politics, Americans were presented with a viable Independent candidate who could potentially be a powerbroker in the U.S. Senate. If that were not enough, it was possibly one of the only major campaigns in recent memory that stayed positive the whole way through.

Last Tuesday, Kansas decided to not fix a broken system. They chose to reward negative campaigning. They screamed vulgarities from cars at us as they drove to the polls. Ironically we were combat veterans, who are proud we fought for those same people to have free political speech.

The problem is not Kansas or its people; the problem is that we Americans just rewarded negative campaigning again. They will govern the same way they campaign and you will be given false choices based in fear for years to come. Staying positive is much harder than anyone realizes. It is the thing I am most proud of about Greg Orman. He is a profile in courage.

Aaron Estabrook
Field Director
Orman for Senate 2014
Manhattan

AG WEEK: Packers save money for second straight week

By Matt Hines

Packers were able to save money on cattle for the second week in a row. Trade in the south ranged \$166 to \$167, down \$1 to \$2 from the previous week. Trade in the north came late in the day on Friday, but appeared to range \$165 to \$168.

Topside trade was even with last week. The bottom end was down \$3. Dressed trade was extremely light at \$262 to \$263. Volume was so light that we hesitate to call a trend. Packers are expected to draw heavily on contract cattle again this week, and likely will try to pressure prices again.

For the week, Friday to Friday, December live cattle up \$.75, November feeder cattle up \$.437 and December lean hogs up \$.75.

The cold blast of winter air that entered the Plains this week along with sharply higher boxed beef prices in the morning helped support cattle futures on Monday. Gains faded throughout the day, though.

Production and stocks estimated slightly higher for beef along with per capita consumption lower. Pork production estimated slightly lower with per capita consumption higher, though.

It remains very quiet so far for cash feedlot trade with the gathering of new showlists and early offers around \$170 live in the South and \$265+ dressed in the North.

Moving on to the grains, wheat and corn futures continued lower on Friday, but the soybeans and meal futures found strength once again as the meal rally from a transportation squeeze continued on all but the front month.

Crushers that need rail to clear meal supplies can't get the cars or can't get the cars moved, so they are having to result to using the truck market. This has left quite a few users attacking the buy side trying to get their hands on supplies, when in reality we're not short on supply, just short on methods to get the product from point "a" to point "b."

Brazil meal is being offered at a \$60/MT discount to U.S. prices, so this may potentially land some Southern Hemisphere product into southeast U.S. feed markets. Given the size of the U.S. crop this year, that isn't good in the big picture for demand or usage in our domestic market if they aren't using U.S. raised product.

Weekly closes in the grains had

December corn down 9¼, November soybeans down 6¼, December Kansas City Wheat down 24½ and new crop July down 25 cents.

Monday was report day. Not much activity before the report but grains still bounced around some coming off the weekend and waiting for the 11 a.m. news from USDA.

Wheat:
• U.S. yield and harvested acres slightly lower, production down 10 MBU to 2.026 BBU. No changes to any demand factors so ending stocks down 10 MBU to 644 MBU.

• World production down 1.26 MMT to 719.86 MMT, ending stocks up less than ½ MMT to 192.90 MMT. Australia production down from 25 to 24 MMT.

Corn:
• U.S. yield down from 174.2 to 173.4 bpa, production down 68 MBU to 14.407 BBU. Corn usage for ethanol increased 25 MBU but other industrial usage decreased 20 MBU. Net effect, ending stocks still over 2 BBU at 2.008 BBU but down 73 MBU from October.

• World, ending stocks up 1 MMT to 191.50 MMT. Europe and Ukraine production both up 2 MMT, China down 3 MMT.

Soybeans:
• U.S. yield up from 47.1 to 47.5 bpa increasing production 31 MBU to 3.958 BBU. Ending stocks unchanged though at 450 MBU with increases to crush and exports offsetting the production increase.

• World ending stocks down slightly to 90.28 MMT. Domestic crush and exports for Argentina down 1.35 MMT combined. Chinese crush estimated 1 MMT higher.

After the close, crop progress and conditions were releases with corn harvest now 80 percent complete and soybean harvest 90 percent complete. Winter wheat plantings are now 93 percent complete and 83 percent of the crop has emerged. Conditions actually improved by a point with now 60 percent good to excellent compared to 65 percent last year and only 6 percent rated poor to very poor.

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

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

Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernitter

Nov. 9 was a glorious, crisp fall day to worship the Lord at Buck's Grove Methodist Church.

Donna Ashcraft rang the bell to begin the service. Althea Fordham played the prelude as Mary Ringel lighted the altar candles.

Joyce Immenschuh asked for announcements and led the congregation in the call to worship and the opening prayer. She also read a tribute to all veterans.

The hymns that were sang: "This Is The Day," "When We All Get To Heaven" and "I Know Whom I Have Believed."

Joyce read scripture from Joshua 24:1-3a, 14-25 and 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18. The Psalter reading was from Psalms 78:1-7.

Vivan Venneberg's special was read by Joyce. It was a very thought-provoking piece titled "A Quarter." Gospel reading was from Matthew 25:1-13.

Joyce's sermon was titled "When You Are Down To Nothing, God Is Up To Something."

Miracles come in all shapes and sizes. What one person considers a

miracle, another person may not.

Sometimes we're impatient, but God knows what we need, and when. Remember, when you are just about to give up, God is up to something. However, in times of trouble we have got to do our part.

We need to pray and get others to pray with us. It is important to read God's word, have faith and listen to what God is telling us to do. None of us may have experienced a miracle but I am sure we have had some during our lifetime and may not have even thought of them as miracles. Water does not have to be turned into wine for there to be miracles in our lives.

As this Thanksgiving season is fast approaching, let us all remember the ways in which God has blessed us. Let us think over the last year carefully, count our blessings and give thanks to God, for the good He has done in our lives.

Don Boling and LeRoy Rieschick took up the offering and the service closed with "Come Oh Lord." Bible study was led by Donna.

Circleville Christian

By Jeannie Arnold

Carol Fenton served as greeter at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on Nov. 9. Dale Askren gave the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, David Allen, Max Lierz, Sandra Hurt and Paul and Sue Davault.

Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events and David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Randy Wickham used text from Hebrews 12:1-2, 2 Timothy 3:15-17, and 2 Corinthians 4:18 as he gave the morning sermon titled "The Race Is On!" His message reflected how the Christian life is a race to be run, and in the Bible, we have all the instructions that we need.

We need instructions and we need inspiration. If we profess to follow Him, our desire should be to be like Him. The incentive for this race is to have eternal life with Jesus. Our race begins when we give our self to Jesus. Trusting Him is the secret of lifelong victory! Jesus is our living hope; put Him first in your life.

David Allen gave the commu-

nion meditation. Communion servers were Harlan Barnett, Donnie Askren, John Ray and Jason Claycamp. Gary Bell, Sue Davault and Max Lierz provided the beautiful guitar music as communion was served. The offertory prayer was given by Paul Davault and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You."

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OBITUARIES



Collins

HAYSVILLE – Nellie Naomi Collins, 99, formerly of Holton, died Nov. 9, 2014 in Wichita.

She was born Dec. 13, 1914 in Mercier, Kan., the daughter of Oscar M. and Bessie E. (Teeter) Stewart. Nellie attended school in Horton and Morrill and was a graduate of Stewart's Beauty School in Topeka.

On Jan. 22, 1938, she married Elmer G. "Joe" Hartman. He preceded her in death on Jan. 29, 1962. On Dec. 18, 1964, she was united in marriage to Lt. Col. Robert S. Collins, Ret. The couple made their home in Goff until his death in 1984. Nellie then moved back to Holton.

Nellie held many memberships, including: Goff Chapter No. 43, Order of the Eastern Star-Goff (serving as Worthy Matron in 1970), charter member and past president of the Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1367, a life member of the Good Sam Camping Club and was a member of First Baptist Church in Holton.

She is survived by: her step-sons, Robert Collins, Jr. and Gordon Collins, both of Texas; a daughter-in-law, Jean Ann Hartman of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and many step-grandchildren and step great-grandchildren.

Nellie was also preceded in death by her son, Glenn Hartman; daughter, Sharon Hartman; her brothers, Harold, Leo and Eugene Stewart; and one infant sister, Helen Joyce Stewart.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 2014 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery at Goff. The family will greet friends one hour prior to services beginning at 1 p.m. Memorials are suggested to Kansas Elks Training Center for the Handicapped, Inc. (KETCH) c/o Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

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Potawatomi Methodist

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, Nov. 9, was a chilly, sunny day as the congregation gathered at Potawatomi United Methodist Church to celebrate the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost.

Announcements included a reminder of charge conference that evening, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. The memorial committee reported purchasing an Autumn Blaze maple tree in memory of Waneva Lutz and Robert Hall, and it will soon be planted in the churchyard.

Pastor Howard expressed the joy of having a pleasant conversation with Cecil Bowser via a telephone call.

Prayers are for Alvie Burns in rehabilitation following successful back surgery; Sarah Miller's three-year-old son back in the hospital; Pam Daugherty doing therapy after removal of a cast from her arm; and the family of Francis Jensen in his death.

Acolyte was Laura Schreiber. Music was provided by Ilene Dick and Ann W. Hymns were "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone," "Take My Life And Let It Be" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

Ronald Dick read the scripture from 2 Corinthians 5:1. The Pentecost prayer was prayed in unison.

For the special, LeAnna Meeks shared a beautiful poem written by her granddaughter, Lydia Meeks. The poem expressed feelings about camping with family at Lake Wilson over the years. A picture of the lake was included. Lydia shows excellent talent in her writing and portrayed her feeling of joys in her camping experiences.

Offertory ushers were Jim Meeks and Jim Shenk.

Pastor Howard shared the scripture text from Luke 20:27-28 for his message, "What About Eternal Life."

VanDonge

Jocelyn Leigh VanDonge, infant daughter of Kelly and Jenna Kufahl VanDonge, passed away peacefully on Friday, Nov. 7, 2014, in the arms of her parents a short time following her birth.

During her brief visit on earth, she was cuddled by her siblings and held close by her parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles. She was loved by all who met her and will be greatly missed. Jocelyn gave us a lifetime of love during her short time on earth.

Jocelyn is survived by her parents, of Soldier; her siblings, Katelyn VanDonge, Onaga, Korvin, Kynlee and Jaelyn VanDonge, all of the home; her maternal grandparents, Lonnie and Katie Kufahl, Wheaton; paternal grandparents, Phill and Cathy Zimmers, Topeka, and Danny and Shirley VanDonge, Havensville; numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, 2014, at St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Blaine, Kansas. Father Pat Sullivan will be the celebrant. Burial will follow in Soldier Cemetery in Soldier, Kansas. There will not be a family visitation.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Jocelyn Leigh VanDonge Memorial Fund, and those may be sent in care of Kufahl Funeral Home, 307 Center Street, Wheaton, KS 66521. Online condolences may be made at www.campanellafuneral.com.

Holton Recorder 11/12/14

Arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle

An Overbrook woman was arrested here Monday after Jackson County deputies reportedly intercepted a vehicle believed to be stolen during an aggravated burglary in Topeka.

Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse said Kylee Harrison, 33, was arrested on charges of possession of stolen property, driving without a license and illegal registration.

At 10 a.m. Monday, deputies stopped a 2012 Hyundai passenger car on Kansas Highway 16 near Kansas Highway 69, about three miles south of Circleville. The vehicle was being tracked by GPS after it was reported stolen.

Harrison was arrested at the scene and booked into the Jackson County Jail, Morse said.

Immanuel Lutheran

By Esther L. Ideker

The 22nd Sunday after Pentecost worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Nov. 9 opened with the hymn "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." We are nearing the end of the church year, and the readings ask us to consider the end of time. It will come, ready or not.

The people in Amos' day weren't ready, for they were ignoring the poor and downtrodden. Jesus continued the warning to the people of His day. But Paul reminds us that Christ has made us ready by giving us faith to think in His death and resurrection. We might be surprised when our Lord returns, but He has provided the oil of faith, which we need to welcome Him. So wake up and give Him thanks!

Elder Mike Keehn read the Old Testament lesson, Amos 5:18-24, and the Epistle lesson, 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18. Pastor Jeffrey Geske read the Holy Gospel, The Parable of the 10 Virgins, from Matthew 25:1-13.

In the children's message, Pastor Geske led the children in the song "Give Me Oil In My Lamp, Sing Hosanna, Sing Hosanna, Sing Hosanna to the King of Kings." We need to be prepared when our Lord comes. In the Parable read Sunday, our Lord is called the bridegroom – we need the oil of faith and love to be ready when our Lord returns.

Pastor Geske closed with a prayer asking that we give our lives to serve Christ and share with all people in need.

The sermon hymn was "Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying." Pastor Geske's sermon title was "Keep Watch," based on the Gospel lesson. Are you ready for the Lord to come again? During the month of November, we focus on the second coming of Christ.

The central words of the sermon text are "Therefore keep watch, because you do not know the day or the hour." Spiritual preparation cannot be bought or borrowed at the last minute.

Our relationship with God must be our own. Spiritual preparation is about growing deep in God's word and out in service to others. Keep growing, learning, following and serving Jesus so that others may see and know the Savior. Our world today still needs to know and be reminded of the fact that salvation is only in Jesus. My fellow redeemed in Christ, keep watch!

The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed following the sermon. In the prayers of the church, a petition was asked that we faithfully keep watch for the Lord's second coming and that all we do may be done to the glory of God. Blessings were asked on our country, for our armed forces as we honor our veterans and for our farmers harvesting the bountiful crops and taking care of the land as stewards, Remembered were those who are ill and in need. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

The offertory piece was "That Glorious Day," with Joyce Peterson, organist. Topher Dohl and Jim Schumann served as ushers. The offering hymn was "We Give You But Thine Own." Following the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Because He Lives."

Serving Sunday were Mike Keehn, elder; Joyce Peterson, organist; Grant Amon, acolyte; and on the altar committee, Nancy Schumann and Pam Schumann.

Bible class was led by Pastor Geske as the children met for Sunday school. Kristi Dohl led a group in decorating luminaries to be a part of Christmas Eve at Immanuel Lutheran.

We welcomed Trish McCormick at the service. Communion will be celebrated at the worship service on Nov. 16.

The fifth and sixth-grade Cobras football team were the grand champions of the game held at the Chiefs' practice field on Saturday, Nov. 8. Congratulations!

NEWS BRIEFS

Note: NEWS BRIEF items are offered for community events. Contact The Recorder at 364-3141 for details.

* Instructor certification for On Target For Christ will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1, and Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the First Baptist Church in Holton. For more information, contact Marty DeVader at 785-410-1089.

* The Circleville Senior Executives will not meet in the Lodge Hall this month, but will meet at the Senior Center in Holton on Thursday, Nov. 20, to share their Thanksgiving dinner. Reservations are required and may be made with Thersa Wade at 364-2457 or the Senior Center at 364-3150.

* The Mayetta Senior Citizens will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20, at Bailey's Bakery and Café in Hoyt for their Thanksgiving dinner. All visitors are welcome.

* A Denison community Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Denison R.P. Church. A soup supper will begin at 5 p.m. with worship service to follow at 6:30 p.m. Donations will be given to the Topeka Rescue Mission.

* Holton High School will present "Fiddler on the Roof" this weekend in the HHS auditorium. On Saturday, a dinner theater will begin at 5 p.m. followed by the show at 7 p.m. On Sunday, shows are set for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Regular show tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for ages 12 and under; call the HHS office at 364-2181 for more information.

* Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory, 22275 N Road, will host a climate change seminar, "Our Changing World," featuring climate expert Lowell Bliss on Saturday, Nov. 15. Learn more about the climate and changes that are taking place. An adult discussion will be held at 4 p.m. with a workshop for kids in kindergarten through 12th grade at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information, call Cari at 364-0926 or visit www.bcsience.org

* Royal Valley High School will host a pasta bar with marinara or Alfredo sauce, salad and bread for \$5 per person starting at 5 p.m. Friday in the RVHS commons. Proceeds will benefit a European trip for RVHS students.

* The Elmont Opry will present its next show at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 in the fellowship hall at Elmont United Methodist Church, 6635 N.W. Church Lane, Topeka. Lunch or dinner will be available 90 minutes before each show. Tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling (785) 246-0156.

* The City of Holton Brush Burn Site will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Only leaves, grass clippings, brush and organic yard or garden

waste will be accepted. Unloading fees are \$1 per load for regular pickups and small trailers and \$2 per load for larger trucks.

* The Beck-Bookman Library book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the library to discuss "The Giver" by Lois Lowry and "Dodger" by Terry Pratchett. Jessica Karns White will lead discussion. Marilyn Quinn and Barb Schul will have a "classic moment" and refreshments will be provided by Schul and Carolyn Bell.

* Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at Jackson Heights High School. Ben Kuglin will be guest speaker, sharing information about his mission trip to Jordan and Ethiopia.

* The Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) will meet every third Tuesday of each month from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Medicalodge Jackson County. For more information, contact Zennie McClintock at 364-9696 or Amy Spiker at 364-3164.

* The U.S. Marine Corps and Holton VFW Riders and Friends are hosting Toys for Tots through Dec. 14, collecting new and unwrapped toys for children of all ages with a focus on ages 10-16. Jackson County donations may be dropped off at Denison State Bank branches, Farmers State Bank, Holton Country Mart, Holton Farm and Home, Casey's, Walmart and The Chop Shop. For more information call (785) 862-0923, ext. 260, or visit toysfortots.org

* The Heart of Jackson Humane Society shelter is located at 414 E. Eighth St. in Holton and is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 364-5156.

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Meals at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Elder Center are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu is subject to change. The center is open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enrolled tribal members age 50 and older may eat for free. Non-member seniors or non-seniors will be charged a fee for meals.

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, Nov. 17 through Friday, Nov. 21 are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 17: Ham and beans, steamed carrots, chef's salad and cornbread.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and fruit salad.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Chicken and rice, ham sandwich, mixed vegetables and fruit.

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SPORTS *Wednesday*



Wildcats Justin Wells (shown above, middle) and Austin Frakes (back middle) close in from the backside while teammate Mason Barta (left) penetrates at the line of scrimmage to make a stop in regional action against Osawatomie. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Holton running back Justin Rieschick (shown above, front left) tries to work his way free from the grasp of a Trojan defender during last Friday's regional playoff game. While the offense was clicking on all cylinders last week, HHS coach Brooks Barta noted the team could see its stiffest defensive challenge since early in the season in the sectional round against Columbus this Friday. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

HHS getting set for sectional showdown in southeast Kansas

Wildcats head into Columbus for 7 p.m. game

Long road trips in the playoffs are old hat for the Holton football team by now, but after making trips to the Wichita area for the past several years, the Wildcats are getting ready to make their first trip into the heart of CNC country in the southeast corner of the state this Friday.

A Class 4A-DII sectional playoff game against Columbus has Holton headed that way this week and while it could prove to be a tough test, HHS coach Brooks Barta said the destination will likely have little to do with that.

"I don't know that we've ever felt like we've seen much of a difference whether we play it here or on the road. We feel like we play well on the road just as often as we do at home," Barta said. "It's just a mental approach and it's kind of a fun opportunity to go somewhere new and play somebody new."

That somebody (Columbus) has been a stalwart of the Crawford-Neosho-Cherokee League in recent years, which is saying something considering six of the eight CNC League teams made the playoffs this season in Class 3A and 4A-DII.

Of those six teams, the Titans bested five of them. The lone exception was a 22-13 loss to league champion Frontenac, a team playing in the other sectional game on the east side of the 4A-DII playoff bracket.

Wins for the Titans in league play included a big come-from-behind victory over traditionally strong Pittsburg-Colgan (3A), as Columbus scored twice in the fourth quarter to complete the rally.

Columbus isn't lacking for offense, averaging just north of 350 yards per game, but defense could clearly be considered the team's forte as well since the Titans have allowed more than three scores to their opponent

just once this season (the loss to Frontenac). CHS coach Dan Grundy admitted as much considering the pride his players take in their efforts on that side of the ball.

"Defensively, our kids play pretty well, are pretty physical and know what to do most of the time," Grundy said.

Barta added that he feels the Titans are a very athletic group on defense as well and could present the Wildcats with their biggest challenge since the opening games of the season against Silver Lake and Maize South, so he is hoping the unfamiliarity between the two teams works in Holton's advantage.

"They appear to be a pretty physical football team and hopefully they're uncomfortable with what we do having not seen it before," Barta said.

As far as what Columbus does, it could look a little similar to Osawatomie with the mix of the run and the pass and one back dominating the offensive load, though Barta said the Titans will likely try to stretch the perimeter and play a little bit more physical than the Trojans.

"Really what they want to do is pound the ball at you out of a one-back or two-back offense. We're really going to have to execute well on the defensive line. That's going to be the key for us to stop them," Barta said.

Who the Wildcats will be trying to stop is crystal clear, as Jace McDown has accrued nearly 1,300 rushing yards and 17 touchdowns on the season for the Titans. Grundy noted fullback Taylor Watkins, a two-year All-State selection at linebacker, does a good job paving the way, too, and that duo is a real sparkplug for the Columbus offense.

Holton has its own potent

backfield, though, which could get even stronger with the return of Luis Butto. After re-aggravating a knee injury, Barta said he was held out of the Osawatomie game as a precautionary measure, though he likely could have played.

Not that the Wildcats needed more fuel for the offensive fire that has been burning pretty consistently for the team this season. With a good match-up on the offensive and defensive line as well, Barta said Friday's game could be won at the line of scrimmage.

Considering the ups and downs on the defensive side of the ball this season, that could be part of the reason the play on the defensive line will be key, as well as Barta's call for the whole defensive unit to start stronger against more athletic and physical teams like Columbus.

To listen to both coaches, Friday's game could be like watching two mirror images lining up across from each other on every play. In fact, both coaches noted similar things like turnovers and adapting to the weather as key factors in the game.

"Both teams are physical. Both teams are well-disciplined and I think it's going to be a classic battle of two physical teams and two well-coached teams," Grundy said.

Barta knows his teams is in for a challenge and he knows his players can give Columbus all it can handle. In a tightly matched game like this could be, he knows the outcome might boil down to the little details.

"It makes it a lot easier to play what they do if we're in good position," Barta said.

The teams will look to adapt to the shifting weather as well and leave it all on the field when Holton (9-1) and Columbus (9-1) meet on the gridiron at CHS at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Area football teams have ups, downs in early playoff action

Last Saturday's Class 3A regional playoff contest between Rossville and Centralia/Wetmore was a rematch of a contest earlier in the season, but with the playoff atmosphere things were a little tighter with the higher stakes.

Whereas the Bulldogs cruised to a 42-6 victory in the October meeting in Centralia, the Panthers looked every bit Rossville's equal on their field Saturday.

In fact, things were all tied up 14-14 at halftime, with Darrian Turner and Trevor Mars tallying touchdowns for Centralia to answer the Bulldogs each time they scored.

Things stayed deadlocked into the third quarter, but a 65-yard touchdown pass from Bulldog Tucker Horak to his brother Thatcher Horak (one of three scores in the game for Thatcher) broke it open and led to 21 unanswered Rossville points that carried the team to a 35-14 victory.

In a game with few turnovers and penalties, that late surge made all the difference and the Panther offense was held in check in the second half after a strong start offensively. Darrian Turner led the team with 78 yards on 20 carries and a 10-yard touchdown reception, but it wasn't quite enough to keep Centralia's first run in the Class 3A playoffs going.

After three straight years of playing in the final game of the season, Centralia will now have a longer offseason and prepare to come back stronger in 2015 after a solid 9-2 campaign this year.

In another 3A playoff match-up on the other side of the region, Silver

Lake outlasted Sabetha in a tough fight between the Mid-East and Big Seven teams.

Early on, the Eagles and Blue Jays played to a stalemate as Silver Lake quarterback Ryan Matzke connected with Jace Freeman for a quick score to start the game before Sabetha answered with a 25-yard touchdown pass of its own from Brandon Poe to Kegan Schumann.

Silver Lake retook the lead just before halftime with another touchdown pass from Matzke to Freeman before rolling late thanks to several Sabetha turnovers and picking up the 28-7 victory.

The Blue Jays end the season 8-2 overall, while Silver Lake (10-1) moves on to a sectional showdown with Wellsville (9-2) that the Eagles will host at 7 p.m. on Friday.

In other 4A-DII playoff action, the runner-up in Holton's district took on a very familiar foe as former league foes Jeff West and Santa Fe Trail met up on the gridiron for with a spot in the sectional round on the line.

The Chargers were in the playoffs for the first time in more than a decade, but they never let on that they were rookies to the postseason. Santa Fe Trail struck first thanks to a short touchdown run by Darric Cashier and maintained a 12-6 lead going into halftime on the back of some big defensive stops.

Santa Fe Trail then methodically drove downfield on 21 plays to start the second half and Cashier provided the exclamation point again with his third touchdown of the night to give the Chargers an 18-6 lead.

While the Tigers would score once more, Santa Fe Trail kept moving the ball and provided the final blow with less than two minutes remaining as quarterback Weston Gloss connected with Trevor Boudeman for an 18-yard TD pass that gave the game its 24-12 final score.

It was the first playoff win for the Chargers since 1996 and Trail (8-2) will now prepare for a tough sectional battle as the team gets ready to host undefeated Frontenac (10-0) at 7 p.m. on Friday.

In other area playoff games, Troy and Onaga advanced in the Class 2-1A playoffs in very different ways.

The Trojans handled Valley Heights in the regional match-up, moving on with a 50-6 victory, while Onaga sweated it out against Doniphan West after a 13-13 first half before scoring the final 13 points in a 26-13 victory.

Troy (9-1) will now move on to face Lyndon (9-1) on the road on Friday, while Onaga (7-3) gets set to host Olpe (9-1) in the next round. Both games will be played at 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, in Eight-Man Division II football action, Axtell survived a tight battle with Chetopa. While the teams went back and forth on Saturday, the Eagles scored the final six points of the game to secure the 42-34 victory.

Axtell (9-2) will now move on to face undefeated Attica/Argonia (11-0) in a 6 p.m. game in Argonia on Friday.

More MS teams start competition

As the outside temperatures continue to drop, the action inside the gyms around Jackson County continues to

heat up, at least for the middle school winter sports teams.

This past week brought some intense match-ups for the middle school girls basketball teams, including the Holton and Royal Valley girls facing off against each other in Hoyt and Mayetta.

In the end, the games were dominated by Holton as the Wildcats took three of the four contests. Royal Valley's eighth-grade B team was the only squad to emerge victorious, getting a one-point win over Holton last Thursday.

Meanwhile, Jackson Heights had its hands full as well. For the second Thursday in as many weeks, the Cobras faced off against one of the NEKL leaders.

Playing host didn't seem to help as Jackson Heights came up just a little short against the Rams of Pleasant Ridge, who moved to 5-1 on the season. The Cobras now stand at 4-2.

All three teams will be back in action on Thursday, with Holton and Jackson Heights hosting league foes, while Royal Valley heads on the road. The Wildcats will take on ACCJHS, while the Cobras will host Oskaloosa and the Panthers will head to Jeff West to take on the Tigers. Games for each team will start at 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 6, 2014
 Holton 8A 29, RVMS 8A 15
 RVMS 8B 20, Holton 8B 19
 Holton 7A 35, RVMS 7A 4
 Holton 7B 31, RVMS 7B 12
 Pleasant Ridge A 35, JHMS A 29

Middle school wrestlers also got to light the fire and get their season under way this past week, as both Royal

Valley and Holton competed in their first duals of the season.

Royal Valley had a lot of success at Pleasant Ridge last Thursday as the Panthers won three of their four duals on the back of some gutsy performances.

Brett House, Nathaniel Buchtel and Keesis Potts all had impressive starts, according to coach Jason Puderbaugh, going undefeated in the night's matches.

In addition, the coach noted Nathaniel Howerton had a strong debut, going 4-1 and winning by two decisions, two pins and "showing a lot of heart," Puderbaugh said.

Other wrestlers came up short in spots, but had tough match-ups on the night and will have chances for redemption later on in the season.

"Overall our Panther middle school wrestlers looked outstanding Thursday night and should be proud of their performance," Puderbaugh said. "As always we have fundamentals to improve upon, but starting out the middle school wrestling season with a 3-1 dual record is a pretty good start and we can only get better from here."

Holton's middle school wrestling team got off to a similarly strong start as the Wildcats won 36 of their 53 matches in dual action against Oskaloosa, Tonganoxie and KC Turner last week.

Nov. 6, 2014
 Royal Valley 9, Jeff West 6
 Royal Valley 22, Pleasant Ridge 21
 Royal Valley 27, Perry-Lecompton 6
 Xavier 10, Royal Valley 0



The Wildcats, led by linebacker Jordan Booth (shown above, far left), take the field last Friday for a regional showdown they eventually won against Osawatomie. Now, Holton is getting set to travel to Columbus for its next test in the playoffs for a game starting at 7 p.m. this Friday. Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

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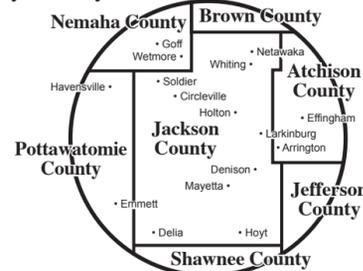
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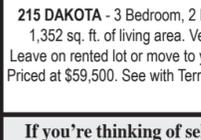


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Appl. stay - Netawaka



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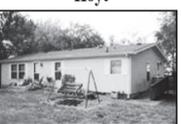
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Gary D. Schlaegel (shown above, right), winner of *The Holton Recorder's* Football Pick 'Em contest, is pictured here with sports editor Kelly Breckunitch receiving part of his grand prize package for finishing first in the season-long competition. Schlaegel received \$100 in cash and a year's subscription to *The Holton Recorder* for his efforts. Along with the grand prize, weekly winners are also rewarded throughout the nine-week competition with gift packages from the contest sponsors.

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Royal Valley...

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Rundle said that the district has worked with Kelley Construction in the past on several projects including the new wrestling and weight rooms at the high school, as well as a previous addition to the elementary school.

After approving Shirley Construction's bid, board members reviewed bids for the purchase of 440 Google Chromebooks in order to implement the district's new technology plan after the first of the year.

The board accepted the low bid submitted by CDW-G of Vernon Hills, Ill. for 440 Chromebooks at a cost of \$139,986.

The other bids were \$150,223 submitted by Network Computer Solutions of Manhattan and \$150,779 submitted by Technology Connection of Kansas City.

In other business, the board:

- * Approved consent items.

- * Approved a student trip request from Connie Peters to allow the Native American Singers and Dancers to compete in the Battle of the Plains competition in Bartlesville, Okla. Jan. 16-18. The expenses for this trip are paid with Title VII grant funds. A total of 75 students attended the competition last year.

- * Approved a trip request from Bailey Marable, high school art teacher, who is planning a trip with art club members to Colorado this spring. The trip will cost about \$600 per student.

- * Received superintendent evaluation documents.

- * Reviewed the Kansas Association of School Boards delegate assembly legislative committee report.

- * Approved several regalia purchases for the Native American Singers and Dancers. The items totaled \$400 and will be paid for by Impact Aid funds.

- * Received academic quarterly progress monitoring reports from Susan Pfrang, director of curriculum and instruction.

- * Heard a report from Pfrang on the Nov. 3 staff development day. The day was planned and presented by staff members and Greenbush members to help teachers

transition to working more with mobile devices. The next staff development day is in January.

- * Received a report on parent-teacher conferences. At the elementary school, 83 percent of parents attended the conferences, it was noted. The middle school had a 57 percent turnout, and the high school had a 30 percent turnout.

- * Jim Holloman, RVHS principal, noted that parents have access to their student's grades and test scores through PowerSchool and that more and more parents are emailing teachers with any concerns.

"Face to face conferences are not seen as a necessity for many high school parents," Holloman said.

- * Received a budget update from Rundle and discussed student weightings and full-time equivalency.

- * For 2013, RV had an FTE of 917.4 students. For the 2014-2015 school year, the actual FTE is 872.5, but the district is able to use 917.4 for the budget.

- * For next year, however, unless the district has a jump in enrollment, a three-year average of FTE will be used to determine what number will be used for the budget, Rundle said.

- * Estimating that the district has an FTE next year of 875, Rundle said that the three-year average used for budget purposes would be near 888 students.

- * Multiplying 888 by the base state aid per pupil of \$3,852, Rundle said that the district could potentially lose \$111,000 out of its general fund next year because of the drop in enrollment numbers.

- * "This also means we'd lose some funding out of our LOB (local option budget) because the LOB is 30 percent of our general fund," Rundle said.

- * Rundle said that administrators and board members need to keep the potential decrease in mind throughout the year, and administrators have already discussed options on absorbing or reassigning staff positions due to some retirements at the end of the year.

- * Received a preliminary draft calendar for the district for 2015-

2016 school year.

- * Approved the Jackson County hazard mitigation plan.

- * Accepted the early retirement notice from Kenneth Holthaus, RVHS social studies teacher, who plans to retire at the end of the school year.

- * Declared a Ford tractor and blade owned by the district as surplus property. The items will be listed for sale on an online auction web site.

- * Accepted the resignation of Carolyn Griffin as an early childhood education paraprofessional.

- * Met in executive session for 10 minutes with Rundle, Pfrang and Holloman to discuss teacher negotiations and non-elected personnel.

- * Back in open session, the board approved the early graduation of five Royal Valley seniors, including Cody Brown, Tayler Klohnak, Kylie Park and Annie Wiese.

- * Board members agreed to offer a contract to Luke Beatty as a district technology assistant.

- * The board also approved contracts for John McManigal and Doug Spencer as high school assistant softball coaches. Members also agreed to terminate Kim Tyler's contract as a kitchen manager at the Hoyt site.

- * Adjourned the meeting. Board member Rusty Douglas was absent from the meeting.

Continuous Mill Levy...

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Having the continuous authority to levy 8 mills for capital outlay every year would not mean the school board must levy 8 mills every year, Stones said.

Capital outlay funds for school districts can be used for such purchases as real estate, computers, school buses and for the repayment of bond issues.

District patrons, according to the public notice published in this issue, if they oppose the "continuous" nature of the resolution, could petition the district to place the question on a special election ballot or the next general election bal-

Bill and Debra Brown...

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baths, and there are six more rooms in the main house. And then, there's the hunting lodge, a renovated barn sitting east of the main house, with room for another 16 — mainly hunters passing through the area during deer and turkey season.

In the early years of the Guest Ranch, the barn was where the Browns would host their immensely popular "chuckwagon shows," featuring music and culture of the "Old West" in addition to good-natured family humor and Francis Turley's chuckwagon cooking.

"We had no idea of knowing that it was going to take off," Deb said of the chuckwagon shows. "That first summer, we had about 5,000 people through here. But it was this part of Kansas that didn't have anyplace for a music-dinner venue. We just kind of hit a niche there, and we just ran packed to the gills for five summers. That last year, it got so packed that we ran through the fall and we ran into Christmas, and that last summer we were packed solid."

The shows ran until 2007, the year that the area was hit with a massive ice storm that left the Guest Ranch without power for two weeks and caused a lot of infrastructure problems. The next spring, the Soldier area was hit by a deadly tornado that didn't cause a lot of damage to the Guest Ranch but still dampened the spirits of the area for a while.

On top of that, Bill was having health problems, and the triple whammy spelled the end of the chuckwagon shows. But it didn't stop them from continuing to run the Guest Ranch, opting to wait until Bill recuperated to "do something different" with the barn, and in 2009, the barn was converted into a hunting lodge.

"By then, our hunting business was growing enough," Deb said. "I said, why don't we take half of this and turn it into a hunting lodge,

and then use the other half for a dining hall that we could use for smaller groups? We can sit about 120 in there still."

And there's still plenty of room in the hall for wedding receptions, business meetings and other sizable events. It's just one attraction of the Guest Ranch that draws people in, along with the rose garden that Deb maintains and is still used as a backdrop for country weddings with "hay bale" seating.

The Guest Ranch also served as a working ranch where Bill took care of about 100 head of registered Limousin breeding stock cattle. However, the Browns recently sold the cattle operation, citing their age and the need to slow down.

But they're not ready to give up the Guest Ranch as a destination for hunters and others from across the country. Deb said that hunters from as far away as Texas, Michigan and Louisiana — and from all stripes of day-to-day occupation — have bunked down at the Guest Ranch on hunting trips, and many of them have come back to visit with their families at other times of the year.

Not only does that mean good business for the Guest Ranch, but for Deb, it helps her with one of her key causes — Kansas agritourism.

"In 2000 I was in New York at the Waldorf giving a speech to 1,800 people from all over the country and Canada. I asked them how many of them had been to Kansas, and not a single one of them raised their hand," she said. "People don't think of Kansas as a destination state, which is too bad, because we really have so much to offer! We have a gorgeous state."

The Guest Ranch also provides the Browns with plentiful opportunity to serve their community, giving young people summer jobs and taking some of the responsibility of raising cattle off their

shoulders.

"It works out real well," Bill said. "It's been fun for them, and for me, too."

What's more important, they said, is that for many young people, the experiences they have at the Guest Ranch help them to get different jobs later in life and encourage them to grow as people. Deb cited one instance in which a single mother called Bill "out of the blue" and asked if he would give her son a job. He did, and it instilled a sense of accomplishment in the young man, who turned out to be "a fine young man," she said.

They're also involved in the Soldier community, with Bill getting involved in the recently-developed Community Core group. That group, they said, enabled the creation of a "bookmobile" that offered young people reading opportunities over the summer, as well as healthy snacking options.

They've also opened up the Guest Ranch to schools in the area, allowing young people a visit to a working cattle ranch and the opportunity to experience the world of agriculture. And they do what they can to share their philosophy of getting more involved in the community with the next generation.

"We recently did a session with some kids about the importance of volunteering in the community, just teaching how important it is how to be involved in the community," Deb said. "We want to take the experiences we've had and share them with young people."

And as long as they can continue to do it, they will.

"I've often told Bill, I don't know why God put us here in Soldier," Deb said. "But as I look back over the past 20 years, I know why. We've been able to help a lot of kids and the community, and we've been really blessed by that."

I Hate Shakespeare...

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Royal Valley's production includes 22 students, with many taking on multiple roles as the production progresses through each of Shakespeare's plays.

"Everyone was forced to read Shakespeare in high school, and this is an entertaining look at those plays," Allen said. "It uses modern English language, and the students have fun becoming each of the different characters."

Members of the cast include Chance Clement (Hamlet and Ted), Max Hennis (Unhappy Person), Hannah Smith (Cheerleader and Fleance), Hannah Schnacker (Cheerleader, Traditional Juliet and Spirit), Kyle Meyer (King/Ghost, Othello, MacBeth and Paris), Hannah Sutton (Queen, Iago and Lady MacBeth), Noah Spencer (Claudius, Timon and Murderer), William Jackson

(Ophelia, Laertes and Romeo), Samantha Rupnick (Modern Juliet, TV Woman and Witch), Abby Harding (Emcee and Duncan), Hanna Allen (Richard III, Bill Shakespeare and Puck), Allison Clements (Narrator and Messenger), Taylor Holte (British Literary Historian and Jessica Lange), Keigan Kebert (Jerry Maury Povich Springer and Bob), Porcha Evans (Desdemona and Burbage), Katie Rose (Sheila and Miss Purdie), Tanner Holte (Dick and Banquo), Deasha Stewart (Director and MacDuff), Lexi Greene (Cow and Antony), Coonie Coon (Zombie), Blake Holte (Zombie)

and Jack Wiedemann (Zombie).

Tickets are available to purchase at the high school office. Adult tickets, purchased in advance are \$6.50 each, or \$7 at the door. Admission for children ages 10 and under is \$5. Cheesecake will be served during intermission and is included in the ticket price.

Prior to Friday evening's performance, a dinner will be served at the RVHS commons for \$5 a person as a fund-raiser for the school European trip. The dinner will include a pasta bar with marinara or Alfredo sauce, salad and bread.

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“Fiddler on the Roof”

“Fiddler on the Roof,” one of the most popular Broadway musicals, is being staged this weekend by Holton High School students. In the scene above, Motel, a poor tailor played by Tel Wittmer, rejoiced over the fact that he could afford a sewing machine for his business. Additional cast members, who were also excited for Motel, included from left Emma Wittmer, Anne Bowser, Mary Gorden and Torin Kaboudan.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

“I Hate Shakespeare”



Royal Valley High School students will present “I Hate Shakespeare,” a two-act play, this Friday and Saturday at the elementary school auditorium. The play is a compilation of several of Shakespeare’s most famous works. In the scene above, Kyle Meyer (left) and Hannah Sutton (right) play Hamlet’s parents, the king and queen of Denmark.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Talk on new school building continues

Fiddler...

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By Kelly Breckunitch
As 2015 inches closer, the Holton school board continues to hear more from Hollis and Miller and Nabholz construction regarding the progress of the new elementary building project.

Monday’s board meeting centered around that as the board members heard from Hollis and Miller’s Greg Porter on the project and the shift from the design development phase, which is now over, to the creation of construction documents.

Going forward with the construction documents phase means one more step towards the new school building becoming a reality and with that, the steering and staff committees working on design development had one last chance to give some input on the building design.

Porter shared some of that final input with the board on Monday, noting the minor changes to the design as it gets set to become a lot more concrete.

The first thing Porter pointed out to the board was the underground water retention basin in the southwest corner of the plot, noting it will look like a normal grassy patch of land and he also said that the committees discussed using part of that land as an outside learning area and as the location of the community garden (currently featured at Central Elementary).

Another decision the committees made was to identify grade levels on the inside of the building rather than on the outside, so Porter noted the outside will be a red and grey brick façade with some school color accents.

Not much has changed with the floor plan for the classrooms inside, though Porter did say that there were plenty of requests from teachers for windows in all the classrooms.

Some attributes with the public areas of the school (gym, stage, cafeteria) were clarified though, starting with a separate entrance to the gym to keep the school secure at night, something board member Bob Phillips brought up at an earlier meeting.

Another feature that Porter pointed out regarding the gym is the idea to motorize it to make set-up and break-down that much easier. For instance, if a men’s recreational basketball league was meeting for competition in the evening after the gym teacher had set up the volleyball court for the students that afternoon, all the teacher would have to do is flip a switch to raise the volleyball net and lower the basketball goals.

Bleachers would also be motorized, but with some issues at the high school gym, Phillips questioned the architects if those could be broken up into three or four different sections, which Porter did not see as a problem.

Other design elements Porter highlighted included classroom layout (with some separation between for a “sense of arrival”), bathroom layout (approved by teachers) and the inclusion of tackable and workable surfaces, like using markerboard paint in some classrooms and other surfaces that can be used as visual learning aides.

Members of Nabholz Construction then shared some information on the projected costs at this time, which have gone up since the initial setting of the budget. The projected cost as of Monday is \$23,069,358 compared to the initial budget of \$21,500,000.

Factoring in the \$1.3 million contingency fund, Nabholz noted that works out to approximately a \$200,000 cost increase, but they are still optimistic as they have not started the final hard budget where trimming is discussed, which could ultimately see costs lowered.

Nabholz also noted it is starting preliminary work on getting bids from local contractors by getting the information out there to those business on what is required from the bids and it was noted the company will have a summit to go over that information with local companies in the next 30 to 45 days.

Board members Phillips and Mike Ford also had some questions regarding energy efficiency of the building and site testing. Phillips had concerns about the number of windows on the building and how that would affect the energy efficiency, but Porter assured him Hollis and Miller are following state energy statutes to make it efficient.

Also, he answered Ford’s questions about site-testing, noting that Hollis and Miller has in fact received some of the site samples from Terracon.

Following the presentation, the board made the decision to fence off the houses set for demolition, while waiting to do all on-site demolition at once. The board also approved \$10,180 worth of graphic work for murals and artwork, which is built into the project budget, around the new elementary school.

After some questions from Hollis and Miller and Nabholz, the board also officially voted to name the new school Holton Elementary School.

In other business on Monday, the board:

- *Recognized national champion FFA Horse Judging team, including members Victoria Kimborough, Samantha Beauchamp, Tristan Parks and Dean Klahr and coaches Dyan Parks, Jason Larison and Alex Bartel.

- *Approved the consent agenda items, including the approval of minutes, warrants and payroll and the following decisions regarding employees: approved resignations from Laura Call (Central para), Jayme Kuhlman (Onaga SPED para) and Tina Haefke (SPED) and hired Daniel Goudy (Onaga SPED para).

- *Approved Superintendent Dennis Stones to vote at his discretion for the district at the upcoming KASB Delegates assembly after going over some concerns raised by Phillips regarding alternate licensing.

- *Approved a breakfast program at Holton High School. Due to free and reduced lunch enrollment rising above 35 percent at HHS, it is mandated that breakfast be offered in the building (it was being offered for high school students at HMS).

Monday was the first day of the program and HHS principal Rod Wittmer noted 19 students took advantage while food service director Mike Adkins continues to work on a five-day menu with two cooks adding an additional hour to their work schedule to cover the new breakfast program.

*Heard a report from Cindy Hower of Kellerman Insurance on the upcoming renewals for the district. While Hower noted the district is still catching up from worker’s comp losses in past years, which sees the rates continue to rise, she noted the district has also had less than \$1,000 in claims in the current year.

The other insurance packages will rise in costs only slightly in comparison and Hower also noted the new elementary school (depending on its rating) could impact the district’s entire rating and make an impact on the insurance situation. No action was taken regarding insurance renewals.

- *Approved a multi-jurisdictional hazard mitigation plan.

- *Approved a bid from Lee French Bleacher Repair (Morrill) for a total cost of \$4,974 to work on the bleachers in the “new” HHS gym and replace two gearboxes. It was the lower bid compared to one received from Heartland Seating Inc. of Shawnee (\$5,400).

- *Met in executive session for five minutes to discuss a student and to protect the rights of that student.

- *Approved the early graduation request of HHS student Josiah Swendson.

- *Met in executive session for a total of 30 minutes to discuss matter pertaining to non-elected personnel.

- *Noted the presence of all board members.

- *Adjourned the meeting at 9:25 p.m.

Involved students have also accepted the challenge of putting on a compelling show in spite of the musical’s subject matter and other outside commitments, such as football and FFA.

“The larger group numbers, and especially a dream sequence, have been a lot of fun for the majority of the students,” Bond said.

In addition to directing and coordinating the musical numbers, Bond said he has also taken on the challenge of choreographing the production — no easy task, he noted, given the dance sequences that accompany such songs as “To Life.”

“I figure if I can do the moves, then all the boys can probably get them down,” he joked.

The musical tells the story of Tevye (Tristan Parks), a poor Jewish milkman living in the Russian village of Anatevka with wife Golde (Anne Bowser) and his five daughters at the turn of the 20th century. Tevye aims to see that his daughters are married off with the help of the matchmaker Yente (Miranda Wood), according to Jewish tradition, but his three oldest daughters have their own ideas.

Oldest daughter Tzeitel (Bekah Lux) is promised to Lazar Wolf (Brandon Lehnher), an older, widowed butcher, but she prefers Motel (Tel Wittmer), a poor tailor, while second daughter Hodel (Breanna Teter) chooses revolutionary student Perchik (Nathan Shields). But the decision of third daughter Chava (Indie Allen), a Christian, is violently opposed

by Tevye, who does not want his daughters to marry “outside the faith.”

Meanwhile, pre-revolutionary activities in Kiev complicate matters with Hodel and Perchik, and the Czar has ordered the eviction of the Jewish community from Anatevka, forcing Tevye, his family and his fellow villagers to ponder their respective futures.

“I needed a confident cast that could handle it,” Bond said of the HHS students taking on the roles. “We definitely have that this year.”

Other cast members include Sophia Mellenbruch (Shprintze), Ashlyn Robinson (Bielke), Nathan Haefke (Mordcha), Torin Kaboudan (Rabbi), Jonah Torres (Mendel), Jess Misenhelter (Avram), Breck Emert (Nacham), Beth Mandala (Grandma Tzeitel), Lyndie Copeland (Fruma Sarah), Matt Doud (Constable) and Emma Wittmer (Shaindel).

Also appearing in the musical as villagers are Draven Wahwasuck, Jess Misenhelter, Jonah Torres, Breck Emert, Nathan Haefke, Sonora Sheldon, Megan Rhule, Carley Rane, Maddie, Draper, Elizabeth DeBoer, MaKayla Colhour, Katelyn Hards, Madison Beightel, Kaitlyn Schlotter, MacKenzie Kelly, Celana Zehner and Kylie Hulse-Nelson.

A dinner theater is planned with Saturday’s performance, starting at 5 p.m., and tickets for the dinner theater are \$15 per person. Tickets for the performances by themselves are \$5 for adults and \$4 for ages 12 and under; call the HHS office at 364-2181 for advance ticket information.

Royal Valley Senior of the Month

Congratulations to Kaylie Parker, Royal Valley’s Senior of the Month for November.

Kaylie is the daughter of Jared and Dena Parker. Kaylie has been active in Softball, NHS, Student Council and Publications. Kaylie currently holds a 3.7 GPA and plans to pursue a degree in Criminal Justice following graduation. Kaylie received a gift certificate on behalf of the Royal Valley Student Council for her continued leadership at RVHS.

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Community News



Jackson Heights students will perform the musical "Oklahoma!" this weekend at the high school auditorium. In the photo above, some of the male cast members include (front row, from left) Joseph Binkley, Colt Hamner, Dalton Chartier, (back row, from left) Seth Holliday, Will Patterson, Jason Meggison, Lane Holliday (being lifted up), Braden Dohl, Westin Jacobsen and Xavier Fritz. At left, Marley Wareham (left) plays Ado Annie and Aidan Allen (right) plays Laurey Williams in the production.
Photos by Brian Sanders



School menus

Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335

Monday, Nov. 17: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick with syrup, pineapple chunks, milk and juice; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, green leaf lettuce, sliced tomato, oven fries, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Breakfast – Nutri-grain bar, yogurt, fruit, milk and juice; Lunch – Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, wheat bread (5-12), mandarin oranges and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, orange slices, milk and juice; Lunch – Chili, crackers, cucumbers and carrots, cinnamon roll, rosy applesauce and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 20: Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, yogurt, fruit, milk and juice; Lunch – Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, wheat roll, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and milk.

Friday, Nov. 21: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, milk and juice; Lunch – Macaroni and cheese, meatballs, seasoned peas, baby carrots, wheat bread (9-12), apple and milk.

Holton Unified School District No. 336

Monday, Nov. 17: Breakfast – Whole-grain pastry, fresh apple slices, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, french fries, fresh pear, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Breakfast – Waffles with syrup, apricot halves, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Chili, tortilla chips (9-12), red bell pepper strips, fresh banana, cinnamon roll, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, peach slices, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Chicken nuggets, whole-wheat roll and jelly, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, fresh apple, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Thursday, Nov. 20: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fresh orange, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Roasted breast of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, whole-wheat roll

and jelly, fresh grapes, pumpkin pie, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

Friday, Nov. 21: Breakfast – French toast sticks with syrup, fruit cocktail, milk choice and fruit juice choice; Lunch – Manager's choice, hot vegetable, garden salad, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit choice and milk choice.

Royal Valley Unified School District No. 337

Monday, Nov. 17: Breakfast – Pancakes, fruit and milk; Lunch – Burrito with salsa, refried beans, cooked carrots, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Breakfast – Cereal, fruit and milk; Lunch – Turkey and cheese on a bun, potato wedges, fresh broccoli, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Breakfast – Late start, no breakfast served; Lunch – Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 20: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Corn dog, salad, corn, fruit and milk.

Friday, Nov. 21: Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, fresh carrots, fruit and milk.

Wetmore Unified School District No. 113

Monday, Nov. 17: Breakfast – Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch – Hamburger on a whole-grain bun, dynamic duo fries, mighty mini trees and cauliflower, clementines and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Turkey slice, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned green beans, apple smiles, pumpkin muffin and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot crunchies, pickle spear, sunshine slices and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 20: Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Cowboy cavatini, corn, mighty mini trees, applesauce, whole-grain breadstick and milk.

Friday, Nov. 21: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Cheese quesadilla, refried beans, spinach garden salad, pineapple and milk.

School calendars

Jackson Heights

Sunday, Nov. 16: 2:30 p.m. Musical.
Monday, Nov. 17: Winter sports practice begins.

Holton

Sunday, Nov. 16: FCCLA Regional Cluster meeting @ Salt Lake City, Utah; high school musical.

Monday, Nov. 17: Winter practices begin; 6 p.m. Financial Aid Night @ HHS.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: 4 p.m. Varsity Scholar's Bowl @ Sabetha; Wildcat Day @ Jhett's Pizza.

Royal Valley

Monday, Nov. 17: First day of winter sports practice.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: 6:30 p.m. RVHS Panther Prowl Night.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Staff development, 9:30 a.m. late start for all students; 6 p.m. RVMS site council meeting.

Friday, Nov. 21: 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. RVES PTO "Donuts with Dads."

Saturday, Nov. 22: 5:30 p.m. KAY Daddy/Daughter Date Night.

Prairie Hills

Sunday, Nov. 16: 2 p.m. SHS musical.

Monday, Nov. 17: SES site council meeting; 6:30 p.m. SHS Financial Aid Night @ SHS.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: SES picture retakes; 7 p.m. Wetmore site council/Booster Club meeting.

Allen advances to final round of Rhodes Scholarship competition

Kansas State University student Ross Allen, a senior in economics and philosophy and a minor in nonprofit leadership studies, has advanced to the final round of the 2015 Rhodes Scholarship competition.

Allen, Soldier, will interview on Saturday, Nov. 22, in St. Louis, Mo., with other finalists from Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Winners will be announced after interviews are complete.

Rhodes scholarships are awarded to 32 students from the United States each year and provide full funding for one or two years of study at Oxford University in England. Winners are selected for outstanding academic achievement, commitment to others and leadership potential.

"I feel so honored to be given this opportunity," Allen said. "It's really remarkable how much support the K-State community continues to show me. Without it, I can honestly say I'd be nowhere near this point in life."

Allen is co-director of events and

outreach for Blue Key Senior Honor Society, president of Acacia fraternity, vice president and student program coordinator of HandsOn Kansas State, and member of the Non-Profit Leadership Student Alliance, Student Alumni Board, Economics Club and Philosophy Club. He was the student affairs director for the Student Governing Association; president of Silver Key, the sophomore honorary; vice president of Chimes, the junior honorary; and class leader for the Mary Lynn and Warren Staley School of Leadership Studies.

Allen is a 2014 Harry S. Truman scholar. His additional honors, scholarships and awards include the Morse Scholarship, Putnam Scholarship, Neal Atkinson Jr. Leadership Award, philosophy department's Distinguished Scholar, economics department's Distinguished Scholar and Order of Omega's Up and Coming Leader Award. A 2011 graduate of Jackson Heights High School in Holton, Allen is the son of David and Ange Allen of Soldier.

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Case No. 14 PR 37

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

tered in due course upon said Petition.

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

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Baby News

Nora Lynch

Mike and Katie Lynch of Gardner wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Nora Ruby Lynch, born on Oct. 14, 2014, at Olathe Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20½ inches long. She is welcomed home by her brother, Max, age 4.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Lois Roggenkamp of Wheaton. Paternal grandparents are Randy Lynch of Havensville and the late Kim Lynch.

Maternal great-grandparents are Eleanor McNeilly of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and the late Robert McNeilly. Paternal great-grandparents are Dale and Dixie Wege of Hoyt.

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Gardener's Corner

A little bitter flavor in life is good

By Sandra M. Siebert

We lit the first fire of the season one morning last week, to take some of the bitterness out of the chill. Sunny mornings spilling through the bank of windows on the east side of the house meant no more fires for a few days.

However, it is obvious that autumn has taken hold and won't let go. Chilly nights in the 30s mean lots of hot tea in the evening and layers of blankets on the bed. Chilly nights mean sweeter kale and more tender cabbage. The tomatoes and peppers are compost, but the broccoli is dark green and tasty.

The brussels sprouts continue to confound me. An old hand at growing brussels sprouts advised me to top the plants - remove the top growing tip - three weeks before I wanted to harvest the sprouts. At the beginning of October, I topped the plants, but didn't get around to harvesting until early last week. The sprouts were loose, not firm. What had gone wrong now? Had I topped them too early? Or had I waited too long?

I pulled off all of the large leaves, composted the yellowing ones and saved the good ones for eating. After that Halloween night deep freeze

they were sweet and delicious. A few sprouts were firm enough, so I cut them free, but left many of the loose sprouts to become branches. Later I will "top" them and see what happens. At least we have the greens.

While I still struggle with the brussels sprouts after several years of trying, a first time vegetable has proven quite easy to grow. Not many people even know what radicchio is, much less have a taste for it. The leafy vegetable is related to chicory. You know, that weed that grows along roadsides, inconspicuous until it sends up flower stalks studded with lovely violet-blue flowers.

Radicchio looks nothing like chicory. A rosette of large, round leaves lies more or less flat - yellow green with red speckles - surrounding a small head of burgundy colored leaves with large white veins. It looks quite a bit like a cabbage, but is no relation. The flavor is rich and bitter.

Yes, bitter. It may be an acquired taste, but one that Europeans embrace.

Radicchio is particularly favored for Italian cuisine, and like chicory, possesses some traditional medicinal properties. The bitter flavor encourages production of bile, necessary for good digestion. That makes a salad containing radicchio a key first course.

My first brush with radicchio came at a dinner party held by friends, who served sauteed radicchio with other vegetables over rice pasta. The bitter

flavor certainly can overwhelm when overdone, but I saw it as something that I could certainly get used to.

Frosty weather mellows the bitterness of radicchio, as does cooking, although some people use small quantities of raw radicchio in salads. It grows best in cool weather, so should be planted in early spring, or for a fall crop.

I started my radicchio in pots indoors, but my recent research informed me that I could have just as easily scattered seed directly in the garden. But then I would have had to thin it so as not to crowd the large rosettes. I am not at all disciplined about thinning seedlings, so it's just better for me to start with plants that I can set at the appropriate spacing.

One source said to sow the seed six to eight weeks before the first frost, another said eight to 10 weeks. I planted my radicchio transplants in mid-August, when I set out the cabbages that grow next to it. That was perhaps earlier than necessary, but it seems to have worked.

Some radicchio varieties require "forcing" to develop heads. That means its heads develop only after cold weather hits, or it may require being covered, or cut once to form heads, or something. None of the sources were absolutely clear on that. Fortunately, other varieties are "non-forcing" and will develop heads without any special treatment.

Whew! I chose the right one. Unfortunately, I can't tell you what variety that is, as I cannot find the seed

packet even though I'm sure I didn't use all the seed. And I didn't write it down anywhere.

I was told by a grower that radicchio stands well into winter, but one Web site called it a "tender" perennial. Apparently, if I cut off the head and leave the roots alone, it will eventually regrow another head. Not only that, I could do that several times. So did I really need to plant 12 of them? Or I could pull the root, roast it and grind it for a coffee-like drink.

Radicchio prefers to be well watered, but I more or less ignored it after I planted it. Of course I watered it and the other new babies several times while they were adjusting to their outdoor homes. It was hot and a bit dry, after all. At first I thought some of the radicchio babies were not going to make it, but they pulled out of that whiney phase and now look quite robust. I guess we got enough rain to keep them happy, because they didn't get any water from me once I knew they were going to live.

Not only will the bitter flavor of radicchio perk up your digestive tract, it will wake up your tastebuds and enliven those tired old meals. And it's pretty, too. Beautiful. Actually, I told my friend that they were absolutely gorgeous. Try growing one or several in 8-inch pots on the front porch or patio. Pretty, nutritious and full of flavor.

Sometimes a little bitterness in life is just what you need.

Senior 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.

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Menus listed for the week of Monday, Nov. 17 through Friday,

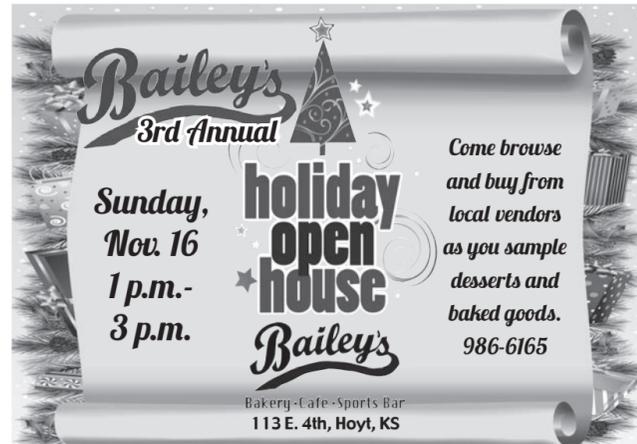
Nov. 21 are as follows:
Monday, Nov. 17: Lasagna, lettuce salad, broccoli, applesauce and French bread and margarine.

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Thursday, Nov. 20: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, Japanese vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and hot roll and margarine.

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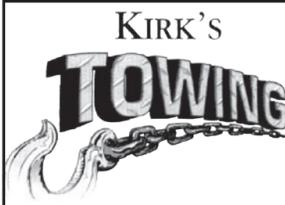
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Members of the Holton Middle School KAY Club attending the recent KAY Area I regional conference at Royal Valley included, from left to right, Tabor Barta, Jackson Martin (laying down), Regan Baum, Sydnee Snyder, Lauryn Moore, Macy Pruitt, Megan Mercer and Abigail Hundley.

Submitted photo

HMS KAY Club attends conference

Eight members of the Holton Middle School KAY Club attended the Area I KAY regional conference on Tuesday at Royal Valley where club members received the Gold Award, recognizing their student leadership and service to their school, community, nation and world, it was reported.

Club members participating included Tabor Barta, Regan Baum, Abigail Hundley, Jackson Martin, Megan Mercer, Lauryn Moore, Macy Pruitt and Sydney Snyder.

Club sponsor Erika Allen accompanied the group to the regional conference.

The Kansas Association for Youth (KAY) is a character-building, leadership training program directed by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. This nationally acclaimed organization provides students an opportunity to assume their citizenship responsibilities and to enrich their personalities through well-organized programs that emphasize school, community, nation and world service.

The theme for the 2014 regional conference was "Color My World."

The conference afforded student leaders and sponsors from neighboring clubs to share successes and challenges, as well as exchange ideas. Sessions in leadership training and organizational skills also were offered. These conferences inspire delegates to return to their clubs to challenge local members, it was reported.

Red Cross offers winter safety tips

Frigid air is here in Kansas, and the American Red Cross has steps people can take to stay safe during this hazardous weather.

"This extreme cold can be dangerous but there are ways to combat it," said Jill Orton, region executive. "We want everyone to know how to safely ride out these winter conditions."

Here are 10 ways to stay safe during this latest round of cold temperatures:

- Wear layers of lightweight clothing to stay warm. Gloves and a hat will help prevent losing body heat.
- Know the signs of hypothermia - confusion, dizziness, exhaustion and severe shivering. If someone has these symptoms, they should get immediate medical attention.
- Watch for symptoms of frostbite including numbness, flushed gray, white, blue or yellow skin discoloration, numbness or waxy feeling skin.
- Bring the pets indoors. If that's not possible, make sure they have enough shelter to keep them warm and that they can get to unfrozen water.
- Avoid frozen pipes - run water, even at a trickle, to help prevent them from freezing. Keep the thermostat at the same temperature day and night to help avoid freezing pipes.
- In addition, when temperatures drop, people often find alternate heating sources to stay warm.
- "Heating fires are the second leading cause of home fires in the United States and sadly seven times a day, these fires are fatal," said Orton.
- The Red Cross has launched a nationwide campaign to reduce the number of home fire deaths and injuries by 25 percent over the next five years. Teaming up with local fire departments and community groups, the Red Cross is installing smoke alarms and teaching people how to prevent fires in places where a high number of fires have occurred.
- Heating one's home through the winter can be expensive. Because of the cost, almost half of the families in the United States use alternate heating sources such as space heaters, fireplaces, or coal or wood stoves to stay warm. These supplemental heating sources can be dangerous if not used properly. The Red Cross urges everyone to use caution when using alternate heat sources to heat their home and offers the following safety tips on how to prevent fires:
 - Keep all potential sources of fuel like paper, clothing, bedding, curtains or rugs at least three feet away from space heaters, stoves or fireplaces.
 - Portable heaters and fireplaces should never be left unattended. Turn off space heaters and make sure any embers in the fireplace are extinguished before going to bed or leaving home.
 - If you must use a space heater, place it on a level, hard and nonflammable surface (such as ceramic tile floor), not on rugs or carpets or near bedding or drapes. Keep children and pets away from space heaters.
 - When buying a space heater, look for models that shut off automatically if the heater falls over as another safety measure.
 - Never use a cooking range or oven to heat your home.
 - Keep fire in your fireplace by using a glass or metal fire screen large enough to catch sparks and rolling logs.
 - Have wood and coal stoves, fireplaces, chimneys and furnaces professionally inspected and cleaned once a year.
- As part of the nationwide campaign, the Red Cross is asking every household in America to take two simple steps that can save lives: check their existing smoke alarms and practice fire drills at home. Planning for fire emergencies is important. Make sure all household members know two ways to escape from every room of your home, and set up a meeting place outside in case of fire. Practice escaping from your home at least twice a year and at different times of the day. Teach household members to stop, drop and roll if their clothing should catch on fire.
- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside bedrooms and outside sleeping areas.
- Check monthly that smoke alarms are working properly by pushing the test button.
- Replace batteries in smoke alarms at least once a year.
- Replace smoke alarms every ten years.

Note: The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014.)

THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS Proceedings Filed Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

GNB Building Corporation, Inc.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Lou J. Walker; and the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability,

Defendants.

Case No. 14 CV 73

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to the above-named defendants, and all

other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, by GNB Building Corporation, Inc., plaintiff, praying for an order quieting the title to the following described real estate:

TRACT I: Lots 58, 60, 62 on Pennsylvania Avenue, Jackson County, Kansas, LESS a part of Lots No. 58, and 60, Pennsylvania Avenue in the City of Holton, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South line of said Lot No. 58, at the center of party wall between the building known as the Post Office Building and the Garage building; running thence North following the center of said party wall a distance of 34 feet; thence West following the center of said party wall a distance of 4 feet; thence North following the center of said party wall a distance of 66 feet to the North end of said Garage building, and to a point 20 feet South of the North line of said Lot No. 60 and 58 to the Southeast corner of said Lot No. 58; thence West along the South line of said South line of said Lot No. 58 to the place of beginning, Jackson County, Kansas.

TRACT II: The South 15 feet of

Lot 64 on Pennsylvania Avenue, Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

The petitioner further seeks an order holding the plaintiff to be the owner of fee simple title to the above described real estate, free of all right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned, and that they and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed of and from all right, title, interest, lien, estate or equity of redemption in or to the above described real estate, or any part thereof.

You are hereby required to plead to said petition on or before the 8th day of December, 2014, in said court, at Holton, Jackson County, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

GNB Building Corporation Inc.,
PLAINTIFF

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Holton First Baptist Church

By Shirley M. Cameron

What a lovely autumn day on Sunday, Nov. 9 at Holton First Baptist Church. Veterans present in Sunday's service were recognized and thanked for their service to our country. Those who gave their lives or limbs were remembered for their sacrifice. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung while the candles were being lit.

Jan Bissitt led the choir in a beautiful song, "Thou Blest Rock of Ages."

The children's story was shared by Ben Bauman from a verse in Psalms.

There is a list of foods needed for the Thanksgiving meal at the church on Nov. 23 at noon. Sign up, please. Also, a reminder to get your shoeboxes turned in, as Pastor Tim will be taking them to Topeka soon.

The DVD by the Rev. Billy Graham titled "Heaven" was shown during the worship hour. John 14:2b-6, words spoken by Jesus - "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go to prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me. You know the place I am going."

Thomas said, "Lord, we don't know the place you are going, so how can we know the way?"

Jesus answered, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."

Mr. Graham, though very weak and frail, continues to share the Gospel

message so people can be saved. He is a wonderful example of a godly man, who was saved as a young man, after hearing an evangelist speak. He lives his life in a state of thankfulness, looking forward to heaven.

One young lady on college break had taken a trip with her dad. It was only one week later that he was murdered, sending her into a deep dark hole. After a time, she went to church with her friend, Sarah, and there found hope again and forgiveness for the man who murdered her father.

Coming face to face with death, a fireman was on a house roof when he fell through into an inferno. He'd just gotten a promotion and thought he was in control of his life. His life flashed before him, like a DVD, in the fire, and he felt peace. He recovered after one year of intensive care.

The prophet wrote, "Prepare to

meet my God," for we never know when death will come. Now is the time to make the decision where we will spend eternity. Matthew 8:12 tells us that our future without Christ is judgment and hell.

Mr. Graham shared the following thoughts during the showing of the DVD - God judged Christ for us; God loves us and is not willing that any should perish; repent, turn your life around and accept the free gift of salvation. Christ was resurrected, praise God, and is at the right hand of God, making intercession for us. Mr. Graham said we are to come to Christ, just as we are; believe in Him and commit our lives to following His example and serving Him.

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To wrap up the National 4-H Week celebration, Lucky Stars 4-H Club members took part in the Kansas "48 Hours of 4-H Service Challenge." Members from the club began planning ways to help fill the food pantry with snack bags that children in the community could use to eat while at school or after school. Club members bought snack items and filled 50 bags with kid-friendly food items as shown in the photo above. The snack bags were then delivered to the Jackson County Food Pantry. Research has proven that participation in 4-H has a significant positive impact on young people. Recent findings from the Tufts University "4-H Study of Positive Youth Development" indicate that, when compared to their peers, young people in 4-H are nearly four times more likely to contribute to their communities. For more information about how you can get involved in 4-H, contact the Meadowlark District at 364-4125 or check out www.JoinKansas4H.org.

Submitted photo

Lucky Stars 4-H Club elects new officers

By Shayne Dorris

Lucky Stars 4-H Club members started off the new year with a fall kickoff on Sunday, Oct. 12, 2014 at the Jackson County 4-H fair building. The 2014-15 officers were installed during a special ceremony. Congratulations to President Bridget Kucan, Vice President Madeline Montgom-

ery, Secretary Grace Utz, Treasurer Isaac Utz, Reporter Shayne Dorris, Council Representatives Sophia Meltenbruch and Blade Montgomery and Historian Taygen Altenburg. Members are looking forward to a great year!

October's meeting featured seven project talks. Bridget Kucan gave photo-taking tips. Blade Montgomery told

"All About Pigs." Cole Kucan demonstrated how to make a very good fruit dip. Christian K. demonstrated how to make a fruit salad. Shayne Dorris did a project talk on her reading. Brian D. showed his entomology box. Wrapping up the talks was Madeline Montgomery, who showed members how to make individual jack-o-lan-

tern pizzas.

The Lucky Stars 4-H Club had an amazing 100 percent completion of the yearly record books. This takes a lot of work and perseverance - way to go, Lucky Stars!

A special thanks to Madeline Montgomery, the previous year's Lucky Stars reporter.

Land Transfers

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

Co-Executor's Deed: Lucinda Fox, Richard A. Haas and George R. Haas, co-executors of the will of George N. Haas, do grant, bargain, sell and convey to Richard Park, Lots 94, 96 and 98 on Ohio Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, husband and wife, quit claim to Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, co-trustees of the Mike and Lisa Engler Family Trust, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, a tract of land in the southeast corner of the south half of the southeast quarter and a one-acre tract of land in the southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, husband and wife, quit claim to Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, co-trustees of the Mike and Lisa Engler Family Trust, the south 35 acres of the north half of the northwest quarter and a tract of land in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, husband and wife, quit claim to Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, co-trustees of the Mike and Lisa Engler Family Trust, a tract of land in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, husband

and wife, quit claim to Michael E. Engler and Lisa A. Engler, co-trustees of the Mike and Lisa Engler Family Trust, parts of the north 20 acres of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Sheriff's Deed: Tim Morse, Sheriff of Jackson County, does give, grant, sell and convey to Gayle H. Stithem and Emma Jo Stithem, husband and wife, a tract of land in the southwest quarter of Section 27, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Sheriff's Deed: Tim Morse, Sheriff of Jackson County, does give, grant, sell and convey to Denison State Bank, a Kansas Banking Corporation, Lots 48 and 50, Wisconsin Avenue, except the north two feet of the west 110 feet of Lot 50, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Deed for Life Estate: Gerry R. Darting, of Rossville in Shawnee County, conveys and warrants to Betty Darting, a single person, a tract of land in the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Robin A. Ladner and Sherri L. Ladner, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Donald R. Oehrlein and Linda M. Oehrlein, the north 20 feet of Lot 30 and the south 50 feet of Lot 32 on Montana Avenue, Park Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Trustee's Deed: Wilfred I. Niehues, trustee of the Wilfred I. Niehues Trust, does grant, sell and convey to Eric E. Niehues and Ashley R. Niehues, husband and wife, the west half of the southwest quarter

of Section 13, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., except a tract of land in the northwest corner, Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed: Jason E. Streeter Sr. and Kimberly M. Streeter, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Daymon C. DeVader and Kimberly DeVader, the north half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, less a tract of land in the southwest corner, of Section 10, Township 7 South, Range 14 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Transfer on Death Deed: David P. Combs and Jeanie J. Combs, husband and wife, transfer on death to David Thomas Combs, Jeremiah Leo Engelken and Zachary Michael Engelken, a tract of land in the northwest fractional quarter of Section 6, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Transfer on Death Deed: Lynne D. Henke, a single person, transfers on death to Fawna Henke, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 5 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Special Warranty Deed: HSBC Bank USA, a national association, conveys and warrants to Pamela S. Cunningham and William D. Cunningham, a married couple, two separate tracts of land in the southwest quarter of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Sheriff's Deed: Tim Morse, Sheriff of Jackson County, does give, grant, sell and convey to JPMorgan Chase Bank, a national association, Lot 15 and the south half of Lot 17, Illinois Avenue, Drake and Fenn's Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

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Holton First Baptist

By Shirley M. Cameron

The Gospel of Matthew was the scripture Pastor Tim O'Byrne used for his sermon on Sunday, Nov. 2, at Holton First Baptist Church, using chapter 5:33-37. In Jesus' day, it was very popular for a person to promise something by taking an oath or by swearing by something sacred.

In verse 34, Jesus tells us don't promise or commit to something that you might not keep. He tells that all of life is sacred and so should our speech be.

James 5:12 - "Above all brothers, do not swear - not by heaven or by earth or by anything else. Let your 'yes' be 'yes' and your 'no' be 'no.'"

We must desire in Christ to be a people of our word. Taking a vow was to solidify our dependence on God to fulfill this sacred commitment. We can always trust God's Word and promises. We are to pattern our lives to conform to His.

The congregation was blessed by the special song by the choir, "We'll Praise You for the Rest of Our Days," and Crystal Buck singing "His Eye is on the Sparrow." Ed and Donna Buck are the grandparents of Crystal.

Congratulations to Kaitlyn Little on her recognition in *The Holton Recorder* recently.

A new address book will be

printed around the first of the year. Current information is needed and to be turned into Jennifer Berges before Nov. 30 by e-mail or a phone call listed in the bulletin.

Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts need to be brought and left in the foyer soon. Boxes are available for your use on the table on the west side of the foyer.

November featured mission is the Voice of the Martyrs, a non-profit inter-denominational Christian organization dedicated to assisting the persecuted Christians worldwide. VOM was founded in 1967 by Pastor Richard Wurmbrand, who was imprisoned for 14 years in Communist Romania for his faith in Christ; his wife for three years.

Their ministry is based on Hebrews 13:3 - "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in the body" and based in Bartlesville, Okla.

I remember reading Pastor Wurmbrand's book telling about his time being imprisoned. His testimony of how God enabled him to endure the torture, etc. was enlightening and behooves us to faithfully pray for those today who are persecuted for righteousness' sake.

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EXTENSION NEWS

General comments about weed control

By David G. Hallauer
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Crops & Soils/Horticulture

Week one was the focus on pigweeds. Last week, we hit on marestail. This week, let's wrap up the weed control conversation with some general thoughts about more "minor" species.

First up: Velvetleaf. Since glyphosate is not always entirely effective, consider herbicides in the Valor/FirstRate families. Post-emergent tank-mixes should include FirstRate, Cadet and Resource.

FirstRate Classic or Scepter containing herbicides will help if cocklebur are an issue, unless of course ALS resistance is an issue.

For morning-glory, use either Authority-based or Valor-based herbicides pre-plant or pre-emergence. Liberty can also provide good morning-glory control in Liberty Link soybeans.

On crabgrass or other small-seeded broadleaf weeds, glyphosate typically does well, but a good foundation herbicide program is a good idea. Prefix, Fierce, Intro, Dual II

Magnum, Outlook and Prowl H2O can all provide good early-season grass and pigweed control (Prefix and Fierce would provide the best pigweed control). Products like Warrant, Outlook and metolachlor can be applied as a post-emergence tank-mix with glyphosate, depending on soybean growth stage, to provide extended residual control of grasses and broadleaves later in the season.

If resistance or control issues in your current program are becoming more difficult, it may be time to integrate an alternative technology like a Liberty Link soybean program. It can provide effective post-emergence control on a broad spectrum of weeds, so long as weed size guidelines are followed and spray coverage is adequate.

The most successful Liberty Link weed control programs will utilize a good pre-emergence herbicide treatment at planting, followed by a timely application of Liberty when the weeds are relatively small using a minimum spray volume of 15 gallons per acre to ensure good spray coverage.

Special thanks to SE Area Extension Agronomist Doug Shoup and KSU Weed Specialist Dallas Peterson for their recommendations.

Rose Winterization

Not all roses are created equal! No kidding, right?! What I'm talking about here, though, is winter hardiness. For example, did you know

that hybrid tea roses have certain species in their ancestry that originated in the warm climate of southern China? Because of it, they need a different level of protection to survive our winters, while many of our shrub rose species are fairly hardy. With that in mind, it's time to start thinking about providing them some protection.

For protection, mound compost or soil to eight to ten inches around each plant (use soil from somewhere else - not from the plant you are mounding or you can expose roots, making them susceptible to the cold) to protect against cold, and moderate warmer temperatures that may encourage plants to begin growing again before its time. Do so by Thanksgiving.

After the ground freezes, add a four-inch mulch of straw, leaves or hay for further protection, with more soil spread on top to keep it in place. Be sure to wait until the ground is frozen, or rodents may take up residence, using the roses as food for the winter!

Prune tall canes to a 36-inch height and tie together to prevent wind whipping.

Before growth starts next spring, remove the "mounds." Just be sure to wait until after the ground thaws, or the tops may begin growing before the roots can provide water.



Getting winter clothes out of storage

By Nancy Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

When winter clothes and coats come out of storage, it's likely that a little care will bring them back to life. Here are some suggestions from the American Cleaning Institute.

Although winter clothes should be properly cleaned before they're stored, you should still check them for stains or damage as they're unpacked. Trims and closures, espe-

cially metal ones, can cause stains during storage. Follow garment care label instructions for proper cleaning. Check garments for small holes - signs that moths, beetles and other insects could have been enjoying a snack at your wardrobe's expense. Repair any damage.

If mothballs or crystals were used to help repel insects over the summer, a distinctive odor may linger in the fabric. Hanging the garments outside to air in the shade may solve the problem. If not, washing or dry cleaning may be required.

Sweaters that were properly stored flat in an air-tight container may come out looking limp. Air tumble dry them with a dryer sheet. This will help remove wrinkles and return them to their original fluffy state.

Read and follow the sweater label directions before using any product.

The way winter coats are treated before and after they're unpacked will contribute to their long and healthy life. Wearing a neck scarf will protect the collar area of your coat from perspiration, body oils and hair tonics. Hang winter coats on padded hangers to avoid distortion of the neckline and damage to fabric that hooks or coat racks can cause.

Store leather garments in a cool, well-ventilated area. This keeps the leather from drying out or attracting mildew. Avoid storing coats or clothes in plastic bags, as they promote mildew and damage.



Diabetes affects how body turns food to energy

By Cindy Williams
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District Agent
Food, Nutrition and Finance

November is American Diabetes Month, making it a good time to become more aware of this epidemic.

According to the American Diabetes Association, nearly 26 million children and adults in the United States have diabetes and another 79 million Americans have pre-diabetes and are at risk for developing type 2 diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the way our body uses energy from food. Normally, in someone without diabetes, carbohydrates are digested as glucose, or sugar, when food is eaten. Our bodies' cells need glucose to enter the cells. When this happens, glucose is being moved out of the blood and into the cells, which lowers blood sugar levels.

However, in someone with diabetes, glucose builds up in the blood because it is unable to enter the cells, leading to high blood sugar. This is caused by either a lack of insulin or the insulin does not work the way it should.

Symptoms of diabetes include frequent urination, unusual thirst, excessive hunger, unusual weight loss, extreme fatigue, numbness in hands and feet and frequent infections, to name a few.

There are different forms of diabetes:

- Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease in which the pancreas cannot make any insulin so one must take insulin. It is typically diagnosed during childhood and only accounts for about 5 to 10 percent of diabetes cases.
- Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes. With type 2, insulin cannot properly unlock the cells to allow glucose to enter (insulin resistance) for the body does not produce enough insulin. Treatment may include taking diabetes medication or insulin.
- Pre-diabetes occurs when blood

glucose levels are higher than normal but not high enough to be diagnosed with diabetes. Most people will have pre-diabetes before they develop type 2 diabetes.

Pre-diabetes and type 2 diabetes can often be prevented or delayed by making the following diet and lifestyle changes:

- Eating a healthier diet that is high in vegetables, (especially non-starchy vegetables), fruits, whole grains, lean meat and low-fat dairy.
- Being physically active for at least 30 minutes most days of the week.
- Maintaining a healthy weight by exercising and eating right. Studies have shown that losing even 5 to 7 percent of body weight prevents or delays diabetes by almost 60 percent if you are overweight.
- Stopping smoking.



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Free supper topic: 4 free lunches

By Jody G. Holthaus
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District Agent
Livestock-Natural Resources

They say there is no "free lunch," but in the cow calf sector there are four practices that seem like a free lunch.

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Doniphan and Atchison counties to bring you a meeting on the "Four Free Lunches." It will be held at 6 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Fair Building in Holton (probably the last event at this site). We have Dr. Bob Weaber coming from Kansas State University to talk about these and some things to consider when raising replacement heifers.

The beef industry is sending signals that many are building their herds. Weaber has some findings about which heifers to keep, in relation to when she was born. Selecting heifers that were born the first 21 days of the breeding system can result in more pounds weaned, more longevity in the herd, resulting in almost another calf produced in her lifetime.

It was surprising to hear that 70 percent of all cows will cull themselves from the herd for reasons

other than age! That's a pretty big turnover.

I'm hoping you'll come out on Dec. 10. Oh yeah, there will be a free supper! Please call the extension office so we can have enough food prepared.

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Marcia Potts Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Pottawatomie United Methodist Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>St. Dominic Catholic Church Pastor: Fr. Christopher Rossman 416 Ohio, Holton, 364-3262 Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass • Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass Confessions 30 minutes before mass. www.jacatholicols.org</p>	<p>St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Pastor: Fr. Christopher Rossman 3rd & James, Mayetta, 966-2690/364-3262 Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. Confessions 30 minutes before mass. www.jacatholicols.org</p> <p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 512 Wisconsin, Holton • Rev. Ray Hartjen Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday Sunday Services: 9 a.m. Post Service Fellowship Breakfast 785-224-8798 stthomasholton@holtmail.com</p> <p>Soldier Christian Church 834-5750 Ron Ahlgren, Minister Luke Schreiber, Youth Minister Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church Services: 10:30 a.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m.</p> <p>St. James Catholic Church 306 5th St., Wetmore • Pastor Father Hammes Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m. Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass</p> <p>Trinity Lutheran Church 401 Cheyenne Pastor Brian Stark 364-2206/364-2029 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class: 9:45 Worship: 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Wetmore Bible Church 217 Iowa St., Wetmore Pastor Gary Heitz • 866-2444 Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school (for all ages) 11 a.m. Worship Hour</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Children's Church • 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages) 8 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>Wetmore United Methodist Pastor Seong Lee (785) 866-2512 Parsonage • 866-5556 Church Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Worship service Whiting Baptist Church Seth Montgomery, Pastor Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school • 10 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Whiting United Methodist Rev. Caren Loper Sunday: 10 a.m. Education • 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>New Hope Family Church 515 Iowa, Holton Interim Pastor: Sterling Hudgins Wednesday Meal: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service: 7:15 p.m. Sunday Worship: 6:30 p.m.</p>
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The "Crushers," the fall pre-K soccer team sponsored by Sawyer Custom Building and Remodeling, is shown above. From left to right: coach Keith DeDonder, Kason DeDonder, Joely Shupe, Kinsley Ingels, Grant Warner, Landon Sawyer, Alexa Rash, Zoe Schuetz and coach Michael Sawyer. Submitted photo

INSIGHT

One-half hour of planning will lower the bottom line of your grocery expense

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

While many shoppers are feeling the pinch of price increases, there's a way today's smart, frugal shoppers can save money on the family food bill. Some estimates place this figure at 10-15 percent. On the average food bill, this could mean a savings of \$700 - \$1,200 a year.



Most shoppers, my wife is one of the best, have compiled a list of cost-cutting ideas. Here are some effective ways to save at the checkout counter.

First, smart shoppers should know what they are buying. Today's modern supermarkets carry as many as 50,000 items. This number has more than tripled since 1980.

Product information is essential in selecting the best buy. This requires reading, listening and studying. For example, the product label is a source of information on nutrition, menu use, quantity and quality of the food item.

Secondly, cost-conscious shoppers

must buy when and where the price is right.

There are many times to buy on special. Purchase store or generic brands or buy in quantity. Comparative shopping leads to savings because different stores usually specialize in different items.

Shopper loyalty cards may be another way to save on the family food bill.

Accurate record keeping has become an important part of a smart shopping routine. Money-saving ideas take time but result in time well spent. One-half hour of planning before each shopping trip can result in substantial savings.

Cost-conscious shoppers influence the entire food industry. If shoppers do not check prices, retailers may display items that sell by saturation advertising or gimmick packaging which increase food costs.

Retailers who respond to cost-conscious shoppers must look for the best buy from suppliers. Farmers who fill these orders must make the best use of their resources to meet the competition.

Smart shopping can bring satisfaction instead of frustration. Initially, this satisfaction results from actual savings in the family's food budget. Secondly, the wise shopper realizes

intelligent buying keeps our food industry the best in the world.

Securing the most for your food dollar is significant to every consumer. It is worth the effort.

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.

Netawaka United Methodist

By Mary E. Edwards

Nov. 9 was a little chilly at 8:15 a.m. church time, but around 40 degrees so there was no frost or ice.

Henry Pagel carried in the light of Christ and was officiating at Netawaka United Methodist Church. Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and invited the sharing of joys and concerns. Charge conference will be held at 4 p.m. next Sunday, Nov. 16, at Horton UMC. The Hanging of the Greens will be held on Nov. 30. There will be a joint Christmas Eve service; place and time to be announced. Commitment cards are due next Sunday.

Additions to the prayer list are Dorothy Beightel, Loretta Kuti and Beulah Drews and her family of caregivers. We also need to remember those who feel overburdened in their responsibilities.

Pastor Caren Loper led the responsive call to worship and the congregational prayer. The hymns were "Spirit Song," "Surely the Presence of the Lord" and "Shine, Jesus, Shine."

Scripture lessons, read by Pastor Caren, were Psalm 78:1-4; Zechariah 4:1-6 (the vision of the Golden Lampstand); and Matthew 21:1-13 (The Parable of the 10 Virgins).

Pastor Caren's sermon was "Give Me Oil For My Lamp." When we

read the parable about the five wise and the five foolish bridesmaids, we recall the old Bible school song, "Give Me Oil In My Lamp," which the congregation sang with Pastor Caren. It takes oil to keep a lamp burning, gas to run a car and batteries to run modern toys.

Interpreting the parable, we see that Jesus is the bridegroom. Who is the bride? The church is the bride, so the coming of Jesus is a joyous time for all who are prepared. The work of renewing and reviving the church can be exhausting for those actively involved.

Ministers and missionaries are required to take time off for their own rest. We must remember that help is available from the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We must maintain our prayer life, love God and neighbor by serving.

Thank You

We want to thank all of our pumpkin customers! Families picking out that "perfect pumpkin" had fun, and so did we!

Thanks again, Marlin & Betsy

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The family of Gerald Beightel wishes to thank everyone for their kindness during his illness and death. We thank Vintage Park employees, Holton Community Hospital doctors and nurses and others, and Mercer Funeral Home.

Thanks also to friends and neighbors for your cards, visits, prayers and memorial gifts.

Dorothy, Mary E., Geraldine, Sue, Bob, David and Ginger

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Public Notice

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

USD 336 - HOLTON

Resolution to Levy Tax for Capital Outlay Fund

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

WHEREAS, the Board of Education has determined to exercise the authority vested in it by said law;

NOW, THEREFORE,

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved that:

The above-named school board shall be authorized to make a continuous and permanent annual tax levy in an amount not to exceed 8 mills upon the taxable tangible property in the school district for the purpose of acquisition, construction, reconstruction, repair, remodeling, additions to, furnishing, maintaining and equipping of school district property and equipment necessary for school district purposes, including (1) Acquisition of computer software; (2) acquisition of performance uniforms; (3) housing and boarding pupils enrolled in an area vocational school operated under the board; (4) archi-

tectural expenses; (5) acquisition of building sites; (6) undertaking and maintenance of asbestos control projects; (7) acquisition of school buses; and (8) acquisition of other fixed assets, and for the purpose of paying a portion of the principal and interest on bonds issued by cities under the authority of K.S.A. 12-1774 and amendments thereto, for the financing of redevelopment projects upon property located within the school district. The tax levy authorized by this resolution may be made, unless a petition in opposition to the same, signed by not less than 10% of the qualified electors of the school district, is filed with the county election officer of the home county of the school district within 40 calendar days after the last publication of this resolution. In the event a petition is filed, the county election officer shall submit the question of whether the tax levy shall be authorized to the electors in the school district at an election called for that purpose or at the next general election, as is specified by the Board of Education of the above school district.

CERTIFICATE

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

/s/ Deirdre A. Folk
Clerk of the above Board of Education

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