



**Holton High School seniors Madi Reith (left) and Karl Wilhelm were named HHS winter courtwarming king and queen at halftime of the Wildcat varsity boys game against the ACCHS Tigers on Friday. The Wildcat boys and girls overpowered the Tigers at that night's games.**  
*Photo by Brian Sanders*



**Jackson Heights' King and Queen of Courts ceremony was a family affair on Friday as twins Logan (shown above, left) and Jordan (right) Wells were crowned Cobra Royalty during half-time of the winter homecoming game. The Cobras won the game, 56-50.**  
*Photo by Kelly Breckunitch*

## Brownback to meet with public here on Friday

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback will be paying a visit to Holton on Friday to talk with local small business owners, according to Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce director Carolyn McKee.

Gov. Brownback will visit Penny's Event Center, located on the west side of the Holton Square, at 10 a.m. Friday for an hour-long question and answer period with

small business owners in the area. McKee said the governor will speak for about five minutes at the public meeting, then take questions from business owners.

"He's really wanting to focus on small businesses," she said.

Brownback also plans to briefly visit Heart to Home Gifts and Décor on the south side of Holton's Town Square following the question-and-answer session.

## Stones outlines budget cuts for Holton B.O.E.

*By Kelly Breckunitch*  
With the uncertain future of state aid in regards to school funding, fiscal matters pertaining to future projects and scenarios were the center of discussion at the Holton school board's regular February meeting on Monday night.

Superintendent Dennis Stones spoke about the current financial landscape and presented a letter to the board he wrote to help illuminate the current situation for patrons of the school district. That letter can be found on Page 4A of this edition.

The initial discussion was in reaction to the Ways and Means Hearings dealing with school finance, which impacts the Holton school district in terms of allotments being taken out of the general fund. USD 336, it was decided, would have an allotment of \$70,000 taken out of its current general fund.

With some confusion among politicians regarding how school budgets work, Stones clarified that the loss of the \$70,000 from the general fund would indeed affect the local operating budget, since the LOB is 30 percent of the general operating budget.

In addition to that cut, Senate Bill 71 is still floating around the Legis-

lature and could have a large impact on funding in schools and reduce the LOB even further, Stones said. If passed, SB 71 would amount to another almost \$60,000 cut in state funding and that hit would directly affect the LOB.

If revenues in deficit continue to roll in, Stones said he predicts more cuts to the general fund by the end of the fiscal year (June 30) and there are several ways the state could enact that, from the switch to a "block grant" system for state aid that is being discussed to a move towards zero balance budgeting and state funding potentially being negatively affected by the amount of money in the roll-over budget from the previous year.

In addition to the cuts already in effect, Stones noted the Holton school district currently ranks near the bottom of Kansas school systems in terms of assessed valuation per pupil. USD 336 is 162nd out of 186 school districts in Kansas in AVPP.

Stones noted even if a change to block grants goes into effect while a new state aid system is worked out, that shouldn't affect state aid funding values for two years, though that is

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## Heights B.O.E. discusses election, homeschool bills

*By Brian Sanders*  
Two bills in the Kansas Senate have raised concerns for school districts across Kansas, and on Monday, the Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education learned more about them.

During the board's regular meeting — helmed by Middle and High School Principal Darren Shupe while Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh is on maternity leave — board members voted to voice their opposition to Senate Bill 171, which would move school board and municipal elections from spring to fall.

Shupe also presented board members with information on Senate Bill 60, which, if passed, would allow

"homeschooled" children of high school age to participate in Kansas State High School Activities Association-sanctioned extracurricular activities. KSHSAA officials have voiced their opposition to the bill, although board members took no action in favor of or opposition to it.

The "Successful Student Resolution," which Board President David Allen said is supported by school boards across the state united in opposition to SB 171, urges legislators to discard the bill. If passed, the bill would also allow school board elections to become "partisan" affairs, meaning those seeking election to school boards are pitted against each other on the basis of political party.

School boards in favor of the reso-

lution prefer to maintain elections at the same time and remain nonpartisan, according to literature distributed by the Kansas Association of School Boards. At press time, the bill had been referred to the Kansas Senate Committee on Ethics and Elections.

Shupe said that if the bill were to become law, legislators would be "looking at when elections occur" and possibly using schools as polling places for primary and general elections. If that were to happen, he said, it is possible that it would start happening as soon as the next school year.

KASB, Shupe said, is "looking for people to testify" about the bill before a Senate committee. However,

board members agreed that there should be no need for the bill to exist, with board member Neal Keeler asking, "Why do we even have to vote on this?"

Shupe also presented board members with a copy of testimony from KSHSAA Executive Director Gary Musselman outlining his opposition to SB 60, which would allow homeschooled students to participate in extracurricular activities, to the Senate Education Committee. Musselman said allowing homeschooled students to participate in such activities would be doing "a disservice" to students who attend schools and participate in those activities.

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### Meet Your Doctors: Dr. Nicole Meerphol

*Note: The Holton Recorder is publishing a series of feature stories about doctors in our community. The second story in the series is being published today.*

Nicole Meerphol, OD, has been practicing optometry in a private practice setting in Holton since 1999. In 2009, Dr. Meerphol merged her practice with Leslie Coffee Gallagher, OD, FAAO to form Lifetime Eye Care.

Dr. Meerphol enjoys all aspects of primary eye care optometry, including detection and treatment of eye diseases. However, she has a special interest in children's vision, strabismus and vision therapy. She is a "See To Learn Provider" and has served as a committee member for the program as well. She was published in the Journal of Behavioral Optometry for her study on dyslexia and the effects of that on reading levels in elementary students.

She has also participated in a vision therapy study through the KOA. Dr. Meerphol is a mem-



ber of the American Optometric Association and the Kansas Optometric Association. Dr. Meerphol and Dr. Gallagher received the Washburn University, Kansas Small Business Development Center Award for the 2010 Existing Business of the Year.

Dr. Meerphol, 43, is a native of Holton and graduated from Holton High School in 1990, where she was active in athletics, Notables, and Stuco.

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## Second Saturday event set

"Romancing the Square" is the theme of this month's Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce "Second Saturday" promotion, coinciding with Valentine's Day.

Chamber director Carolyn McKee said several businesses on and around Holton's Town Square will be open from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. this Saturday, offering "sweetheart deals" and samples of wine and other beverages to shoppers. The Gossip at 118 E. Fifth St., just east of the Square, will also be open to display offerings from area arti-

sans for sale.

The entertainment highlight of this month's promotion is "Check, Please," a one-act comedy to be presented at 7 p.m. at Penny's on the west side of the Square. Tickets for the comedy are sold out, McKee said.

At the Gossip, Jessica Beam of Holton will offer Valentine's Day "monster cookies" and St. Patrick's Day sugar cookies for sale, along with chocolates and other goods crafted by Beam. The Sew Sisters — Carolyn Bartlett of Holton and Gail Carder of Topeka — will also

be on hand at the Gossip to offer quilted "hipster bags," insulated lunch bags, "American Girl"-size doll clothes and other items.

The Gossip will also host art from Rhett and Carol Totten, children's hair wear and other handmade gifts from the Little Loo-fus Shoppe and hand-sewn items by Sandi Butler. Michelle McClintock Ramage and Friends will play from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., it was reported.

For more information on Second Saturday promotions, contact the Chamber office at 364-3963.

## Veteran battling brain cancer honored

*By Ali Holcomb*  
A local veteran battling stage four brain cancer was honored on Monday with a free family trip to Disney World in Florida through the Dream Foundation, an organization that grants the wishes of adults facing life-threatening illnesses.

Retired Sergeant First Class Troy Lisica of rural Hoyt was surprised on Monday with notification that his family of five would receive a free trip to Florida later this month.

The surprise ceremony at the family's home was conducted by members of the Dream Foundation, U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins, Rep. Becky Hutchins of the 61st District, Greg Burden, executive director of the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs and other friends and family members.

"It all happened so fast," said Michelle Lisica, Troy's wife. "They handed us a big basket that included

the plane tickets, matching shirts for us to wear and a huge cake."

Congresswoman Jenkins also presented Troy with a flag that had been flown over the U.S. Capitol in honor of his service to the country and his fight against cancer.

While serving active duty in the Army in 2005, Troy suffered a seizure and an MRI revealed a stage two brain tumor. Michelle said the tumor was treated with radiation and Troy was able to continue to serve in the Army, deploying overseas in Iraq.

"He was good for seven years until another biopsy revealed he had stage four Glioblastoma multiforme, an aggressive brain tumor, in April

2012," Michelle said.

The family moved to Jackson County two months after the second diagnosis to be closer to Michelle's mother in Topeka.

"We absolutely love it here," Michelle said. "We didn't know a lot of people when we first moved here, but we've been blessed with great neighbors who help us cut our grass and watch out for us."

Troy's tumor is located on the right side of his brain, leaving him without any mobility in his left arm. He also needs to use a cane to walk, Michelle said, noting that he struggles with seizures from time to time.

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**Royal Valley High School seniors Tristan Tessendorf and Kaylie Parker were named king and queen of courts Friday during half-time of the boys varsity basketball game against Hiawatha.**  
*Photo by Ali Holcomb*



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# Land Transfers

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

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gerald K. Bottom and Almetta L. Bottom transfer on death to Bonita G. Weaver and Brent G. Bottom, Lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Block 1, Logan and Friend's Addition, City of Soldier, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gerald K. Bottom and Almetta L. Bottom transfer on death to Bonita G. Weaver and Brent G. Bottom, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 5 of Francis' Addition to the City of Soldier, except 25 feet of the east end of Lot 7, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gerald K. Bottom and Almetta L. Bottom transfer on death to Bonita G. Weaver and Brent G. Bottom, 2.8 acres of land in the northeast corner of Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Russell T. Greene and Debra A. Greene, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Travis R. Greene, the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 30, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Beverly J. Claycamp, a single person, conveys and warrants to Joe D. Hoffman, the

north half of the north half of the north half of the southwest quarter and the south half of the north half of the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Teresa Lynn Arnold and Patrick J. Arnold, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Herbert Norris Hall and Hope Lorraine Hall, the north 150 feet and the south 136.7 feet of Lots 2 and 3 in Fairchilds Subdivision, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** LeRoy E. Shupe and Marla S. Shupe, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to LeRoy E. Shupe and Marla S. Shupe, trustees of the LeRoy E. Shupe and Marla S. Shupe Trust, the north 83.5 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Nuzman's Section Addition, City of Circleville, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Clayton R. Stauffer and LaRue B. Stauffer, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Mark E. McLaughlin and Rhonda G. McLaughlin, the east half of Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Special Warranty Deed:** The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development does sell and convey to Derek Graves, a single person, Lots

26, 28, 30 and 32, Delia Avenue, Plat of Delia, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gary D. Gibson and Clara L. Gibson, husband and wife, transfer on death to the Gary D. and Clara L. Gibson Trust, the north half of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 11, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gary D. Gibson and Clara L. Gibson, husband and wife, transfer on death to the Gary D. and Clara L. Gibson Trust, the west half of the southwest quarter, the south half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, all in Section 17, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less the south half of the west half of the southwest quarter of said section, township and range.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gary D. Gibson and Clara L. Gibson, husband and wife, transfer on death to the Gary D. and Clara L. Gibson Trust, the north eight acres and the south 48 acres of the southwest fractional quarter of Section 18, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gary D. Gibson and Clara L. Gibson, husband and wife, transfer on death to

the Gary D. and Clara L. Gibson Trust, the west 60 acres of the southwest quarter of Section 2, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Gary D. Gibson and Clara L. Gibson, husband and wife, transfer on death to the Gary D. and Clara L. Gibson Trust, the southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Vivian G. McGuire, a single person, transfers on death to Marissa Coop, Lots 135, 137 and 139 on Central Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Trustee's Deed:** Dona M. McCulley, trustee of the Robert D. McCulley and Dona M. McCulley Trust, does grant, sell and convey to Kent Wheeler, Lot 6 on Colorado Avenue, Fairchild's Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** Linda Mullin, wife of Richard A. Mullin, conveys and quit claims to Andrea L. Hainline, two acres of land in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., less three separate tracts of land in said northeast quarter, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** Michelle D. Evans, a married woman, and Calvin D. Evans II, her spouse, convey and quit claim to Michelle D. Evans, a married woman, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Wilson's Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Warranty Deed:** Deborah Roland, a single person, conveys and warrants to Adam R. LaCrone, a tract of land in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Anita J. Carson, a single person, transfers on death to Dominic L. Carson, a single person; Holly J. Carson-Beck; and Jude A. Carson, a single person, Lot 1 in Twin Oaks Subdivision, being a subdivision of Lot 9 in Section 22, Township 7 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 US Bank National Association, Lots 6, 8 and the south five feet of Lot 10 on Illinois Avenue, Drake and Fenn's Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, together with a portion of the west half of the vacated alley which adjoins the east line of the land.

**Sheriff's Deed:** Tim Morse, Sheriff of Jackson County, does give, grant, sell and convey to David E. Lotridge and Jena M. Lotridge, a tract of land in the southwest corner of Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas, less any and all road right-of-way.

# Nemaha County

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

## Arrests

■ Dagan K. Solberg, 19, Seneca, was arrested Jan. 30 by Seneca police on charges of probation violation and failure to appear. Solberg was released Feb. 3 on \$5,000 OR bond with court set for 11 a.m. on Feb. 26.

■ Steven G. Thorne, 18, Kelly, was arrested Jan. 30 by sheriff's officers on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Thorne was released later that day on \$2,500 surety bond with court set for 10 a.m. on March 3.

■ Tierra M. Longstaff, 24, Topeka, was booked into Nemaha County Jail on Feb. 3 on a Nemaha County warrant on a probation violation charge. Longstaff remains in custody with bond set at \$25,000.

■ Roy A. Huett Jr. was released Feb. 3 on \$12,500 OR bond with court set for 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 26. Huett was turned over to the custody of Jackson County Corrections for their warrant.

■ Martel Lewis was released Feb. 5 on OR bonds on all Nemaha County cases. Lewis' bonds totaled \$156,500, it was reported.

■ Calvin Kernell was released to the custody of KDOC on Feb. 5.

■ Gunner Werner was released to the custody of KDOC on Feb. 5.

■ Brent Buettgenbach was released to the custody of KDOC on Feb. 5.

■ Matthew Robke was released on \$2,500 bond on Nemaha County charges with court set for 1 p.m. on March 9. He was also released on a \$1,636 OR bond on City of Seneca charges with court set for 9 a.m. on March 18.

■ Susan C. Broxterman, 52, Sabetha, was booked into Nemaha County Jail on Feb. 6 on a Barton County warrant on a failure to comply charge. She was released on \$180 cash bond with court set for 9 a.m. on Feb. 25.

■ Kevin L. Harbolt, 33, Axtell, was arrested Feb. 7 by the Kansas

Highway Patrol on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and refusal to submit a breath test. Harbolt was released on \$2,250 surety bond with court set for 10 a.m. on March 3.

## Accidents

■ At about 3:40 p.m. on Jan. 22, Ricky L. Koch, 52, Sabetha, was driving eastbound on 64th Road approximately 1/3 mile east of W Road. The roadway was muddy and full of ruts, causing Koch to slide off of the roadway, and the vehicle rolled over. Type of vehicle and extent of damages was not listed.

■ Logan R. Whetzal, 17, Centralia, was driving a 2002 Dodge Stratus north on Second Street in Centralia at about 8:10 a.m. on Jan. 29 when Whetzal reportedly failed to yield at a stop sign at the intersection with Kansas Highway 9. The Stratus then struck the driver's side of a 2006 GMC Yukon driven by Shelli A. Slater, 42, Centralia who was traveling westbound through the intersection, with more than \$1,000 in damage resulting.

■ At about 9:15 a.m. on Jan. 30, Carolyn A. Haverkamp, 82, Seneca, was driving a 2013 GMC Terrain east on U.S. Highway 36 about half a mile east of L Road when she attempted to turn into a private driveway on the north side of the road. Donald H. Meng, 79, Wathena, was driving a 2003 Buick LeSabre west on U.S. 36 at that same location and struck Haverkamp's vehicle as it crossed into the westbound lane.

Both drivers and the occupant of Meng's vehicle were all transported to hospitals by private vehicle. More than \$1,000 in damages was estimated.

■ Megan P. Rodvelt, 19, Horton, was driving a 2003 Pontiac Grand Prix west on U.S. 36 at about 8:50 a.m. on Jan. 31 when she lost control on the slushy roadway approximately 1/3 mile east of O Road and went off of the road striking a mailbox. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ At about 11:55 a.m. on Jan. 31, Dana Vernon, 36, Centralia, was

driving a 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix east on K-9 about half a mile west of V road when she lost control on the snowpacked roadway. The Pontiac left the road and struck a power pole, with more than \$1,000 in damage estimated.

■ Shaylyn K. Stallbaumer, 17, Seneca, was driving a 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix east on U.S. 36 at about 4:10 p.m. on Jan. 21 when the car slid into a guardrail on the south side of the road just west of V Road, then went across the road to the north, striking the east end of a bridge. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ At about 2:15 p.m. on Feb. 1, Paige Crum Plummer, 26, Seneca, was driving a 2002 Jeep Liberty east on U.S. 36 approximately 1/3 mile west of Kansas Highway 178 when she struck the rear of a 2014 Ford F250 pickup driven by Andrew J. Huaracha, 47, St. Marys, who was also eastbound. Roadways and visibility were impaired by whiteout snow conditions. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ Jacob A. Hermes, 23, Corning, was driving a 2008 Ford pickup west on K-9 at about 6:10 a.m. on Feb. 2 when the pickup got off the road surface on the north edge approximately 0.4 miles west of S Road. Hermes lost control of the pickup, which left the roadway, overturned and struck a pole. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

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<b>33/26</b> Sunny along with a few clouds. High 33F.	<b>50/28</b> Sunshine. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 20s.	<b>34/11</b> Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the low teens.	<b>33/21</b> Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 30s and lows in the low 20s.	<b>37/21</b> Rain and snow. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the low 20s.
<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:19 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 5:56 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:17 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 5:57 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:16 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 5:58 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:15 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 5:59 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:14 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 6:00 PM

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**TRACT 1: LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The East Half of Section 5, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. This tract contains 320 acres m/l of which 38 acres are tillable creek bottom acres with the balance in mostly clean native grass with some brome areas in the southeast corner. There is a creek with running water and a spring. The fences are 5 and 6 wire and most are in very good shape.

**TRACT 2: LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The West Half of Section 5, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. Tract 2 contains 320 acres m/l of clean native grass pasture with a large pond for water and near new 5 and 6 wire fence. This property has 1 mile of C-Road frontage.

**TRACT 3:** A combination of Tract 1 and Tract 2.

**TRACT 4: LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The Northeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. This property consists of 160 acres m/l of mostly clean native grass pasture with a pond and well for water. Most of the fence is very good 5 and 6 wire. Tract 4 has 1/2 mile of 190th Rd. and 1/2 mile C-Road frontage.

**TRACT 5: LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Jackson County, KS. Tract 5 consists of 162 acres m/l of mostly clean native grass with 2 ponds and mostly good 5 and 6 wire fence. This property has 1/2 mile of C-Road frontage.

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## 103 years young

Glenn Moore Meadows resident Marie Honeyman (at left in the photo above) celebrated her 103rd birthday on Friday with a serenade from Holton High School's Notables singing group, led by Randall Bond. Honeyman, who was born Feb. 6, 1912, in Fredonia, has been a resident at Glenn Moore Meadows since 2008. She may also be seen enjoying birthday flowers in the photo at right.

Photos by Brian Sanders



## County Commission gets jail update from sheriff

Improvements continue to be made at the Jackson County Jail, Sheriff Tim Morse reported to county commissioners during a recent meeting.

Morse told commissioners Janet Zwonitzer, Bill Elmer and Rob Ladner that he was preparing to sign a new agreement with the Kansas Department of Corrections for housing minimum to medium security inmates. The county may also handle some transportation for KDOC, Morse said.

Currently, the jail has only one holding cell for the booking area, and Morse said he would like to create a long-term plan for expanding the booking area to include multiple holding cells.

Morse said several people are often brought into booking at the same time, and some have mental impairments that require a padded holding cell.

In order to fund the expansion, Morse said he would like to transfer leftover funds to capital outlay so that in four or five years, the booking room can be expanded.

Morse noted that the plumbing in each cell and pod is being renovated so that the prisoners will no longer be able to flood the cells. He also stated that the showers will be covered in epoxy for easier cleaning.

Also during the meeting, Sheriff Morse, Sherri Ladner, 911 coordinator, and Earl Bahret and Eric Fritz,

road and bridge co-supervisors, discussed radio communication issues in the county.

Bahret and Fritz said they and their crewmembers have issues with radio communications throughout the county. The men have called TBS Electronics to look at ways to improve the radio towers.

Sheriff Morse suggested that there could possibly be a problem with the installation of the radios and/or antennas in the county equipment. Sherri Ladner said that the county's 911 department needs radio communications with road and bridge in case of emergencies or disasters.

Elmer said he would like to discuss the possibility of purchasing or building a new tower for the county.

The commissioners also want to draft a new resolution stating that the county has the right to place communication equipment on any tower that is approved for new construction in the county.

Also during the meeting, the commission:

- Met with Bahret and Luther Braun from Murphy Tractor Equipment of Topeka to discuss a potential motor grader purchase. Braun outlined the company's buyback program.

- Accepted the low fuel bid of \$16,225.35 (\$1.80 a gallon for unleaded fuel and \$2.128 a gallon for

diesel fuel) submitted by Haag Oil Company.

The other bid was \$17,116.70 (\$1.92 a gallon for unleaded and \$2.2354 a gallon for diesel) submitted by Jackson Farmers.

- Approved a motion to purchase grave markers for Veterans of Foreign Wars at a cost of \$1,296.75, which includes delivery.

- Reviewed paint samples for the interior lobby of the Courthouse with Chad Phillips, head custodian.

The commissioners requested that Phillips seek bids on painters, and he said he plans to repair the damages to the walls and apply the primer to cut down on costs.

Phillips also discussed some options for lighting in the halls of the Courthouse, and the commissioners discussed companies that might be able to recommend options to replace the lights.

- Met with Dan Robinson, noxious weed director and solid waste manager, who provided an annual noxious weed report for the commissioners to sign. The report will be

submitted to the state office.

Robinson also discussed the legal notices for spraying noxious weeds when landowners will not control them.

- Met with Fritz and Bahret to discuss maintenance on minimum maintenance roads, noting that the county does not rock these roads.

- Traveled together to Topeka to attend the Kansas Economic Development Alliance Legislative Day during the afternoon.

- Signed a request and petition to allow Rural Water District #3 to occupy a county right-of-way to bore a water main at 25261 94th Road.

- Adjourned the meeting.

## Correction

In the county commission minutes from Jan. 26, Darin Bohnenkemper was discharged from his position as a full-time dispatcher for the county and not hired as previously reported in minutes submitted to *The Holton Recorder*.

## Presidents Day closings noted

Presidents Day, a national holiday, will be observed Monday, Feb. 16. Local banks, post offices and government buildings will be closed.

Both the Jackson County Commission and the Holton City Commission will hold their regular weekly meetings on Tuesday.

*The Holton Recorder* office will be open regular business hours on Monday and will proceed with its regular deadline and printing schedule.

Delivery of the newspaper by the postal service, however, may be delayed due to the Holton Post Office being closed Monday.

## Local students accepted into CCCC

Students from this community have been accepted into Cloud County Community College for the 2015 fall semester, it has been reported. These students include the following:

- Emaleigh Clark of Holton, graduate of Holton High School.
- Jaycee Worrell of Hoyt, graduate of Royal Valley High School.
- Leslie Schuetz of Hoyt, graduate

of Royal Valley High School.

Cloud County Community College (CCCC) is one of 26 public two-year community and technical colleges in Kansas and is coordinated by the Kansas Board of Regents. CCCC's service area encompasses a 12-county area primarily in north central Kansas with two physical campuses in Concordia and Junction City.

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## Public Notice

(First published in *The Holton Recorder*, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2015.)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Stroke of Luck Energy & Exploration LLC. - Application for a permit to authorize the disposal of saltwater into the Hladkey SWD-2, located in Jackson County, Kansas,

TO: All Oil and Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Stroke of Luck Energy and Exploration LLC has filed an application to commence the disposal of salt water into the Hunton formation at the Hladkey SWD-2, located in the NE/4 NW/4 NW/4, Section 22, Township 7S, Range 13E, Jackson County, Kansas, with a maximum operat-

ing pressure of 0 psig and a maximum injection rate of 1500 bbls. per day for all the above wells.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protests with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within fifteen (15) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the state of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Stroke of Luck Energy & Exploration LLC  
P.O. Box 98  
Tecumseh, KS 66542  
(785) 925-2582

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## Completes officer training

Jackson County Sheriff's Office Deputy Brittany Clarke (pictured) graduated from the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson on Friday, Feb. 6, it was reported.



a corrections officer in the Jackson County Jail in October 2013

She was hired as a deputy sheriff in June 2014 and completed five and a half months of field training prior to attending KLETTC in October 2014, it was reported.

Clarke will be assigned to the patrol division of the sheriff's office, where she said she looks forward to serving the people of Jackson County.

Thanks for reading  
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**379 acres m/l of Eastern Pottawatomie & Western Jackson Co. Farmland, Pastureland & Homestead. To be offered in 7 Tracts.**

**Tract 1:** The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, less a tract, Pottawatomie Co, KS

**Location:** 1 mile west of Havensville on the Havensville Rd. to Donahoo Rd., then 3/4 mile north on the east side  
This property consists of 69 acres, M/L, of which 30.71 acres are NHEL secondary bottom land, 10.03 acres HEL tillable and 28.26 acres of native grass pasture. This property has a well and a pond.

**Tract 2:** The Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, less a tract, Pottawatomie Co., KS

**Location:** 2 miles south of Havensville, on the southwest side  
This property consists of 150 acres, M/L, of native grass pasture with a heavily wooded draw for wildlife habitat. This pasture is mostly used for grazing with some areas being hayed. There is a pond for water. This property has Hwy. 16 and Hwy. 63 frontage.

**Tract 3:** The West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 7 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, Pottawatomie Co., KS

**Location:** 3 miles south of Havensville on Hwy. 63 to Ellis Rd., then 1/4 mile west on the North side  
This property consists of 80 acres, M/L, of native grass pasture with some heavily wooded areas for wildlife habitat.

**Tract 4: A combination of Tracts 2 and 3.**

**Tract 5:** The West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, Jackson Co, Ks

**Location:** From the south end of Havensville, go 1 1/2 miles east on Cow Creek Rd. to English Ridge Rd., then 1 mile south to Shove Rd., then 1 1/2 miles east on the north side  
This property consists of 70 acres, M/L, of which 62 acres are considered HEL row crop acres with the balance in a draw and trees for wildlife habitat.

**Tract 6:** A tract in the Southwest Corner of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, Jackson Co., KS

**Location:** Same as Tract 5: 424 246th Rd., Havensville, KS  
This property consists of 10 acres, M/L, with a well-kept 1987 American 1,768 sq. ft. modular home on a foundation with a back porch deck. This home is 28 ft. X 68 ft. and has 4 bedrooms, a large living room area, 2 baths and many extras. Outbuildings include a 50 ft. X 30 ft. metal building with 30 ft. being used as a garage/shop area and the balance used as a livestock building. The balance of the acreage is a large yard with established trees and a livestock lot.

**Tract 7: A combination of Tracts 5 and 6.**

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## MARKETS

### STOCKS

Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	34.82	+0.18
CenturyLink	40.17	+0.50
Lowe's	71.74	+0.79
Target	76.61	+1.22
Hershey	105.92	+0.97
Walmart	87.28	+1.37
Phillips 66	75.66	-0.27
US Bancorp	44.53	+0.36
Pfizer	34.12	+1.05
Deere & Co.	88.75	-0.20
United Parcel	101.04	+0.58
Apple	122.02	+2.30
Facebook	75.19	+0.75
Westar Energy	41.03	+0.59
Goodyear	25.68	-0.01

Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2015.

### GRAIN

Description	Price at Close
Wheat	\$4.92
Corn	\$3.59
Milo	\$4.38
Soybeans	\$9.15

	Current	Last Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.03	+\$0.177	-\$1.050
National Average	\$2.17	+\$0.017	-\$1.107
Holton Average	\$1.96		

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015.



**OPINION**

**INSIGHT: The egg is in hot water again**

**Welcome, Gov. Brownback!**

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback will visit Holton on Friday to talk with local small business owners, it has been announced. Everyone is invited to meet with the governor. Let's give him a nice, warm welcome!

Gov. Brownback will visit Penny's Event Center, located on the west side of the Holton Square, at 10 a.m. Friday for an hour-long question and answer period with small business owners in the area.

The governor is expected to speak for about five minutes at the public

meeting, and then take questions from the audience. If you have any questions or comments for the governor about our state government, this is your opportunity to ask them.

State government, of course, is everyone's business.

All Kansans should feel welcome to attend the event here Friday. It is an honor to have Gov. Brownback in town and with the State Legislature in session, his visit is timely.

*David Powls*

*By John Schlageck  
Kansas Farm Bureau*

The egg is in hot water again thanks to recent reports of high cholesterol levels in the U.S. population.

With this linkage between high serum cholesterol and coronary heart disease (CHD), these studies and others have led people to believe CHD is the fault of "those dirty rotten eggs."



Not so fast.

The three major risk factors for coronary heart disease are cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and elevated serum cholesterol levels, according to the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH).

Other risk factors for this disease — gender and family history for example — cannot be changed — or not easily, ACSH says. Males appear to be at greater risk than females.

If there is a history of heart disease in your family, giving up that omelet will do nothing to change genetics.

Some risk factors can be controlled, though not necessarily through diet. The risk of coronary heart disease can be reduced through exercise and

stress reduction, ACSH says.

How do eggs fit into all of this?

Eggs contain high levels of cholesterol — 218 mg of cholesterol per egg yolk, studies say. But with all the bad ink lately, it is easy to forget the benefits of eggs.

Eggs continue to be an excellent protein source and low in calories. Eggs also contain riboflavin, vitamin B12, folic acid, phosphorus, iodine, iron, vitamin A, calcium, zinc and thiamin. Eggs are convenient, versatile and low in price.

Every year, there's talk about "lowered-cholesterol" eggs — you know eggs without the yolk, egg whites, etc. This sounds good until you also hear about eggs that smelled like

fish. Seems the hen's diet consisted of fish oil supplements. Some eggs in this category actually contained more cholesterol than the USDA standards.

All cost significantly more than average large eggs.

So what is good for breakfast?

Eggs in moderation is the simple answer. Major health organizations recommend three eggs a week.

So go ahead and eat that occasional omelet. Just remember to vary your breakfast with fruits, cereals, muffins, bagels and other foods.

Here's to health and egg in your diet.

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

**Extracurricular activities for home-schooled students may be moot issue**

The Kansas Legislature is considering a bill that would allow any student who is a resident of a school district to be allowed to participate in any activities offered by the school district regardless of whether or not the student attends a school in the school district on a full time basis.

Furthermore, it is stated in Senate Bill 60, that any student participating in high school activities shall be allowed to participate for four consecutive school years regardless of whether or not the student graduates prior to the completion of the fourth school year, provided the student is 20 years old or younger at the time of the participation.

The bill is obviously aimed at students who are being homeschooled in the state by their parents.

Many people will argue that public school activities - such as sports, vocal and instrumental music and drama - are all designed exclusively for students who attend the public schools.

Representatives from the Kansas State High School Activities Association oppose the bill.

Kansas schools are divided into seven population classes when it

comes to participation and competition in sports and other activities.

Just keeping track of which population class a school district falls under could become a full time job under SB 60.

Unintended consequences of the bill, if approved, could include star high school athletes conveniently moving into a school district's geographic boundary for specific sports seasons.

With special exceptions come others trying to take advantage.

Kansas parents who choose to send their children to private, parochial schools have long understood school choice has its drawbacks when it comes to some extracurricular activities only offered in the public schools. They also understand that sending their children to private school does not eliminate their responsibility to continue to pay public school taxes.

If the State Legislature continues its path of cutting state aid to public schools, extracurricular activities offered at the schools will have to be eliminated as unessential.

*David Powls*

**Great prairie writers were familiar with ancient classics**

*By Tom Isern*

It was the Greek historian and biographer Plutarch who said, "As for me, I live in a small town, where I am willing to continue, lest it grow smaller."

I know a lot of people who feel the same way, people who love their prairie towns and stick with them, good times and bad.

Like many such prairie people, Plutarch had ties to country and city both. His home town was Chaeroneia, in Boeotia, but he was educated in Athens. He returned to live most of his life in his home town, attending to priestly duties at the Oracle of Delphi, even while serving as deputy to the Roman governor of Greece.

In her book, "Prairie City," the story of her home town of Marshall, Okla., Angie Debo quotes the same



sentence by Plutarch that I just did.

Debo was born in Beattie in 1890, and moved with her family by covered wagon to homestead near Marshall, the town she called home.

Her education was delayed a bit until Marshall opened a high school, but eventually she achieved a master's degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in history, supervised by Edward Everett Dale, the great Western historian, at the University of Oklahoma.

Debo taught for a while at the normal school in Canyon, Texas, but the job was not permanent. It was hard for a woman to hold on to an academic job during the Great Depression. Debo found work, however, with the Federal Writers Project and supervised compilation of the WPA guide to Oklahoma.

Then she moved back to the family home, a bungalow in Marshall, and there she wrote. Just up the road in Stillwater, Oklahoma A&M gave her a job in the beautiful Edmon Low Library as curator of maps. There she was more a writer in residence

than a curator.

What Debo wrote is of consequence for us all over the Great Plains, because she was a pioneer in two fields: Indian history and oral history. Debo was not one of those sentimental white, Indian-wannabe writers who wrote about Indians with an attitude of pity. No, she was a hard-core historian of Indian affairs. And, when she had questions about what happened, she asked people with personal knowledge to tell their stories.

Debo's best book was called "And Still the Waters Run: The Betrayal of the Five Civilized Tribes." In this and other works, she detailed just how the nations of the Indian Territory were homswoggled out of their lands and rights. This made a lot of powerful people uncomfortable, but for Debo, it was a story that had to be told.

She might have told more pleasant stories, so why did she tackle the unpleasant ones? I am reminded that the great prairie writers were familiar with the ancient classics. Willa Cath-

er, quoting Virgil, said she would be the first to "bring the muse" into her home country of Nebraska. Wallace Stegner, who spent his boyhood in Eastend, Saskatchewan, said he resolved to be "the Herodotus of the Cypress Hills."

This idea of prairie writers working with knowledge of the classics — I just touched the hem of that garment myself with three years of high school Latin from Marcella Stitt in Ellinwood. And so I think it is worth noting that Plutarch, who was quoted by Debo in Prairie City, was known for such works as Parallel Lives and Moralia, works defining the importance of morality and character in public life.

On a recent expedition to Stillwater, I made pilgrimage to the bronze statue of Angie Debo that sits in front of the public library. It's not the Oracle of Delphi, but it speaks to me nevertheless.

*Note: Tom Isern is a professor history at North Dakota State University and co-author of the Plains Folk column.*

**LETTER: Holton superintendent explains the issue of...**

**Kansas state public school funding**

*Editor's note: The following letter to the editor by Dennis Stones, superintendent of schools for Holton USD 336, is in my view, the best explanation of the Kansas K-12 public school funding issue that I have read.*

*From David Powls*

Dear editor,

Several people have approached me with questions about the governor's funding cuts. The governor wants us to believe the cuts are due to school funding being "out of control" and that these cuts are simply a reduction of last year's increase. That might be true for the state, but this is mostly false for school districts. I will attempt to explain this issue.

School finance is complicated for good reasons. Our system is set up to ensure the quality of a child's education is not determined by a student's zip code or school district's wealth. Also, some students, such as those who are labeled "at risk," sometimes require different programs that are more expensive.

To summarize:

1. For many, if not most, school districts, last year's Kansas Supreme Court ruling, as well as the resulting new law, did not increase their revenue; rather, it only reduced their local property taxes. USD 336 would have been able to reduce the overall tax requirement to operate the district by approximately 14 mills, but since we are in the beginning of a bond issue for the new Holton Elementary School, we increased about 7 mills. The bond issue state reimbursement aid is not being affected by the governor's reductions. That part of the law is still in effect.

2. Last year's increases were for

"equalization" funding and were ordered by the Kansas Supreme Court. Equalization refers to giving more funding to poorer school districts. School districts build their budget solely based on state law that is passed by the Legislature.

3. The governor's reduction in the Base State Aid Per Pupil (BSAPP) this last week is not equalization funding and will reduce all school district funding by 1.5 percent regardless of any impact from last year's equalization changes.

4. The Supreme Court will rule about "adequacy" separately, probably next year. Adequacy refers to overall funding. Reducing the BSAPP reduced adequacy.

What does equalization mean as it pertains to school funding? I will attempt to explain how it works with local property taxes.

Some districts can raise a substantial amount of money with one mill of property tax (a mill is \$1 of tax for \$1,000 of assessed property value) and some can generate very little.

For example, the highest property wealth school district per student in Kansas is Burlington that, because of the Wolf Creek power plant, garners about \$480,000 per student for each mill. The poorest school district per student in Kansas is Galena, which receives about \$20,000 per mill.

USD 336 ranks 162<sup>nd</sup> out of 186 districts in terms of wealth per student. We generate \$33,185 in General Fund (GF) and \$37,889 in all other funds per student.

Therefore, under current law, the state is required to offset the wealth disparity by "equalizing" three locally financed funds: Local Option Budget (LOB), Capital Outlay and Bond and Interest (B&I). B&I is the only fund not affected by the reduc-

tions at this time.

As a result of the recession and large income tax cuts, the state of Kansas stopped equalizing districts as much. When that happened, poorer school districts had to make up for that loss with more local property taxes. Essentially, local property taxes replaced state income taxes.

Last year, the Kansas Supreme Court ordered those equalization funds to be reinstated and the Legislature passed such a law. When that happened, state funding once again replaced local property taxes, but school districts did not necessarily receive more money to operate their schools.

The main locally financed school district fund is called the Local Option Budget (LOB). Originally, the LOB was created to supplement state funding for extra programs desired by local school districts. As a result of state cuts to school districts' general funds, the LOB has become a crucial fund for the day-to-day operations of school districts. The state began reducing equalization for LOB several years ago, so school districts had to make up for that with local property taxes.

Please note that the LOB is calculated only after the General Fund (GF) has been calculated. A school district's General Fund is mostly made up of state funding called the Base State Air Per Pupil (BSAPP).

At its highest point in 2008, the BSAPP was \$4,400; last August, school districts calculated their GF based on \$3,852.

The governor's reduction this week lowered the BSAPP by about \$42 to about \$3,810, which is about the same level as budget year 2000. If the BSAPP had simply kept up with inflation since its creation, it would

now be about \$6,059.

Since some students are more expensive to educate than others, the GF also includes "weightings," which adds to the amount of funding school districts receive. For example, weightings provide more funding for students who are transported by school bus, qualify for free lunches and take vocational classes. One weighting actually reduces funding: Kindergarten students only count as 50 percent of the BSAPP, so we have to make up the rest in order to have full-day kindergarten.

The LOB can only be 30 percent of the GF without holding an election. Therefore, when the new law restored equalization to the LOB, school districts, the majority of which were already at the maximum, could only reduce local property taxes. They didn't gain any new funding to operate schools. The law also allowed districts to raise that maximum to 33 percent of the GF if they had a mail-in ballot election. USD 336 chose not to do this.

The other local fund impacted by recent cuts was Capital Outlay. Previously, this fund could only be used to purchase equipment and maintain buildings, but the new law also allows districts to pay custodians and maintenance personnel from this fund. The maximum mill levy for Capital Outlay is eight mills. Equalization for this fund was completely stopped several years ago, but it was restored as a result of the Supreme Court's decision and the resulting new law.

Holton is scheduled to receive around \$186,000 above local taxes in state aid this fiscal year. USD 336 utilizes this fund to repair buildings, as well as pay lease/purchases payments on the new addition at the

high school. These payments equate to \$272,000 per year. We have nine payments left to make.

The other equalized fund is Bond and Interest, which is used to make payments for bond issue projects. At this time, equalization for this fund has not been reduced.

Therefore, USD 336's budget will be reduced by approximately \$70,000 on March 7, 2015. This will be done through allotments as ordered by the governor. I have made budget adjustments by reducing the transfers that were planned in the budget for this year to renovate the auditorium at the high school. It is my fear that this is not the last adjustment that USD 336 will need to make this year by reducing reserves. We are fortunate that previous USD 336 Board of Education had the foresight to build some reserve funds. I have also asked the principals and directors to only purchase what is really necessary.

I am also reminded that in September 2014, prior to the elections, Gov. Brownback sat across the table at Central Elementary School and guaranteed me there would not be any cuts to education this year. I didn't believe him then because of the monthly shortfall in state revenues, and he has now proven me to be correct.

Please feel free to come and see me if you have any questions. I truly appreciate the willingness of the entire staff to continue educating all students at a high level and the support of the community to offer a quality school system for their children.

**Dennis Stones  
Superintendent, USD 336  
Holton**

**Ten Cannots**

*Note: The following "Ten Cannots" are attributed to Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States.*

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."

"You cannot help small men by tearing down big men."

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."

"You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."

"You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich."

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income."

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred."

"You cannot establish security on borrowed money."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence."

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

**Submitted by Sheila Springer, Holton**

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# OBITUARIES



## Henning

Don Ray Henning, 82, Topeka, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015, at Thornton Place in Topeka.

He was born Aug. 21, 1932, in Effingham, the son of Roscoe Burman and Virgie Petrie Henning. He graduated from Effingham High School.

Mr. Henning served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956. He had lived in the Holton and Winchester communities, where he did bulk transport for Mid America Dairy in northeast Kansas for many years. He lived in Northglenn, Colo., for 18 years working as a supervisor for Coors Ceramic Plant in Golden, Colo. He moved back to Topeka after retiring in 2000 and worked part-time for Capital City Mortuary Services.

He married Beulah Faye Hickman on Dec. 7, 1965. She survives.

Other survivors include two stepdaughters, Carolyn Kuckelman and husband Don, Topeka, and Ruth Ann Barrett and husband Mike, Lakewood, Colo.; three nieces; five nephews; eight stepgrandchildren; and 21 stepgreat-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a stepson, Jerry Rohlfs; a sister, Edna Filbert; two brothers, George and Robert Henning; and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Mercer Funeral Home in Valley Falls. Burial will follow in Valley Falls Cemetery. Family will greet friends one hour prior to service time.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Valley Falls, KS 66088. *Holton Recorder 2/11/15*

## Walker

Carolyn R. Boyd Walker, 56, Gorokan, New South Wales, Australia, formerly of Kansas, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015, at a hospital in Gorokan.

She was born Dec. 8, 1958, in Centralia.

A memorial service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at North Topeka Baptist Church, Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Holton is handling local arrangements.

A full obituary will appear in Monday's *Holton Recorder*. *Holton Recorder 2/11/15*



• Saturday, Feb. 14. Starting at 10 a.m. Louise T. Todd real estate auction. Delia Community Center, Delia. For more information, contact Pearl Real Estate and Appraisal Service at (785) 437-6007.

• Sunday, Feb. 22. Starting at 10 a.m. Farm machinery and construction consignment auction. NW 70<sup>th</sup> and Jennings Road, Topeka. For more information, call Leland Bailey at (785) 286-1107 or (785) 608-4005.

• Saturday, Feb. 28. Starting at 1 p.m. Charles Zukus and Robert Oakeley land auction. Auction will be held at the farm, one-quarter mile west of the intersection of 16<sup>th</sup> and I roads. In case of bad roads, the auction will be held at the intersection of 16<sup>th</sup> and I roads. This land is generally three miles south and three miles west of Corning. For more information, contact Raymond Bott Realty and Auction at (785) 325-2734.

• Saturday, Feb. 28. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Luella Wrosch trust real estate auction. Onaga Senior Citizens Building, 200 Bypass Rd., Onaga. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775.

• Saturday, March 7. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Mark and Rhonda McLaughlin real estate auction. Havensville Area Community Center. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775.

• Saturday, March 14. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Britni, Dustin and Brent Beck real estate auction. Havensville Area Community Center, Havensville. For more information, contact Cline Realty and Auction at (785) 889-4775.

## White

Josephine Ellen White, 90, was born Jan. 16, 1925, in Stewartsville, Mo., the daughter of Joseph and Martha (Dice) Carson, and passed away Monday, Feb. 9, 2015, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Josephine graduated from Stewartsville High School, Class of 1942. She married Orman Jackson Hines in 1942. To this union three children were born. They were married for 24 years until his passing in 1966. Josephine worked at St. Joseph School District for eight years.

After Orman's passing she married Charles S. Brenner and they lived in Holton. She was a member of the Methodist Church. He passed in 1984. She later married Zane H. White. After Zane's passing she moved back to St. Joseph to be close to family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three husbands, Orman "Jack" Hines, Charles S. Brenner and Zane H. White; a daughter, Koleta Sherman; a brother, Willis Lawrence Carson; and a granddaughter, Linda Sherman.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth S. Hines (Jeanette), St. Joseph, Mo., and Karl S. Hines, Ft. Mojave, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; 11 stepgrandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 14 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at Bram-Turner Funeral Home, Stewartsville, Mo., with burial following in Stewartsville Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Online condolences may be sent to [www.bram-turnerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bram-turnerfuneralhome.com)

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans. *Holton Recorder 2/11/15* ▲



At the recent Hoyt Rural Fire District 3 annual appreciation dinner, district fire board members Susan Ryan (at right in the top photo) and Beth Fenske (at right in the photo above) were recognized for their years of service upon their respective retirements from the board. Also shown in each of the photos above is board president Mike Henry (center) and Fire Chief Ed Kester (left). *Submitted photos*

## Netawaka United Methodist Church

By Mary E. Edwards

Feb. 8 was a beautiful calm, spring-like day. Such a contrast to last Sunday when services were canceled at Whiting-Netawaka United Methodist Church due to snow and extreme cold. Several people in the community were snowed in or got stuck in snowdrifts.

Everett Mullins rang the church bell on Sunday. It was unringable for a few weeks. Mary Edwards was greeter and candle lighter. Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements and invited the sharing of joys and concerns.

Harvesters distribution will be held on Feb. 16. Ash Wednesday services will be at Netawaka UMC at 7 p.m. on Feb. 18.

Janet Banaka is still in ICU, slowly improving. Sue Heaton was added to the prayer list; she has a heart problem.

Pastor Caren Loper began the service by leading the responsive call to worship from Psalm 147:1-7. The celebration song was "Holy, Holy, Holy." The congregation joined in the prayer of confession followed by silent reflection, meditation and the Lord's Prayer. The congregation sang "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus." Steve Banaka collected the offering.

Pastor Caren read the scripture lessons, Isaiah 40:28-30 and Mark 1:29-39. The sermon was "Soul Feast." In Isaiah 40:31, we learn that

"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength and soar on wings like eagles. They will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

Mark I tells of the many things Jesus did - healing, driving out demons, teaching, preaching and praying in solitary places. Jesus had a busy schedule.

Most everyone we know is busy; we each have our own things to do. We should take a clue from Jesus - time spent in serious prayer is what can renew our strength. We may not know what or how to pray, but the Holy Spirit will intercede for us. We also should listen when we pray in a quiet place away from the busyness of life that tires us.

Marcia Robertson assisted Pastor Caren in serving Holy Communion. The hymn of going forth was "I'm

So Glad Jesus Lifted Me."

As we prepared to leave, Fredrika Mullins led the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Bob Williamson. He seemed very surprised.

Mike and Helen Edwards and Mary Edwards went on the Winter Star Cruise with about 45 Eastern Star folks. The cruise lasted from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

From Wichita, they traveled on a Village tour bus to Galveston and boarded the Carnival Magic Cruise Ship and sailed to ports in Montego Bay, Jamaica, Grand Cayman, Cayman Island and Cozumel, Mexico.

It was a nice vacation, with friendly people to help them find their way on the ship and watch out for those using canes and walkers. It was a sudden return to reality for the travelers coming home to the remains of a snowstorm on Feb. 2.

## Named to Dean's List at Barton County

Leila Wickwar of Denison was among those named to the Dean's List for the fall 2014 semester at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, college officials recently reported.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.

It was reported that a total of 261 students at BCCC were named to the list for the fall semester.

## Netawaka resident arrested on rape charges

A Netawaka man being charged with several sex-related crimes involving a minor child surrendered to police Tuesday evening, it was reported.

Scott James Buchheit, 35, Netawaka, surrendered himself last night to Topeka police after seeing himself on the TV evening news, it was reported.

Buchheit was taken into custody by Jackson County authorities at the Plaza Inn Motel on south Topeka Boulevard, according to Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse.

Buchheit is being charged with three counts of aggravated criminal sodomy, five counts of rape, two counts of criminal sodomy, three counts of aggravated indecent solicitation, two counts indecent solicitation and felony theft. Bond for Buchheit is pending at this time.

Sheriff Morse issued a community-wide alert early Tuesday evening that the sheriff's office was searching for Buchheit. The sheriff's office issued a description of Buchheit and informed the public that he may have been driving a stolen 2014 Polaris Ranger side-by-side UTV.

The stolen Polaris Ranger was later recovered in a garage at 2036 NE Tyler St. in Topeka, Morse said.

The alert also said Buchheit has a history of violence and should be considered dangerous. Morse encouraged residents to take their keys out of parked vehicles and to keep their homes and outbuildings locked.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

■ A fund-raising dinner for the Jackson Heights Honor Flight program will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at Circleville Christian Church. The free-will donation meal will be followed by a presentation from former Jackson Heights superintendent Paul Becker on Normandy.

■ Goff United Methodist Church will host a soup lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. Chili, chicken rice, broccoli cheddar and vegetable beef soups will be served along with sandwiches and pie.

■ The Topeka Handspinners and Weavers Guild will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Ward Meade mansion meeting room and at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at Diane's Studio, 710 Topeka Ave. in Lyndon. The topic will be loom-controlled laces. For more information, call (785) 221-6711 or (785) 286-1119.

■ The American Legion Auxiliary, Mary L. Bair Unit 44 of Holton will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the Veterans Club, 926 W. Sixth St. in Holton. Members are asked to bring Best Choice labels.

■ The annual Jackson County 4-H Club Day will be held starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at Jackson Heights High School. 4-H members will present project talks, demonstrations, skits, dances and vocal and instrumental solos.

■ Vintage Park at Holton will host Coffee With Friends at 10 a.m. Thursdays, starting this Thursday, Feb. 12. The community is invited to join staff and residents for free coffee and conversation.

■ "Sweets For Your Valentine" will be handed out at the Jackson County Museum, 327 New York Ave., during Holton's Second Saturday event from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. The Jackson County Historical Society's special exhibit features centuries-old lacy valentines. For more information, visit [sites.google.com/site/jchks/home](http://sites.google.com/site/jchks/home) or call 364-4991.

■ The Holton Knights of Columbus Council 4219 are sponsoring a pre-Lenten breakfast of pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee and juice from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at St. Dominic Parish Hall. Free-will donations will be accepted.

■ The Delaware River Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) Program will host a stakeholder leadership team meeting from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Glacial Hills RC&D office, 334 Second St. in Wetmore. This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Melissa Arthur at (785) 284-3422 or email [delawarewatershed@gmail.com](mailto:delawarewatershed@gmail.com)

■ The Beck-Bookman Library book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 at the library to discuss "Gone Girl" by Gillian Flynn. Brenda Fletcher will lead discussion and Judy Robison will provide a "classic moment." Helen Abramson and Crystal Barnett. Orin and Lenora Marshall will also lead discussion on the January title, "The Ghost Map," with Sharon Beaman providing the January "classic moment." Orin, Lenora and Esther will provide refreshments.

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# SPORTS *Wednesday*

## JH girls get physical, lock down Pleasant Ridge in win

What a difference three days makes. After the Jackson Heights girls faced some of the same struggles early in Tuesday's game against Pleasant Ridge that it did in a recent loss to Maur Hill, the Cobras made a quicker recovery and managed to pull off a 38-36 victory. The Rams entered the night second in the NEKL standings. Jackson Heights fell behind early as Pleasant Ridge answered the Cobras' first points with a 7-0 run and a full court press on defense that gave the home team some fits for a short spurt. After some particularly sloppy play against the press, JH coach Dan Shupe took two consecutive timeouts to remind his time of the importance of execution and that if the players just did what they worked on in practice then it would translate to success on the court. Shupe's message clearly got through and things played out just as the coach predicted.

"When they started doing that and reversing the ball, we got the ball down the court, down the sideline with long passes and broke the press," Shupe said.

Once the Cobras had the Rams' defense figured out, it was a tight ball game. Jessica Keehn hit two free throws to end Pleasant Ridge's run and Hannah Williams provided some solid offense off the bench, converting the Cobras' first two field goals with less than a minute left in the first quarter to get Heights within a point, 9-8.

In the last two meetings with Pleasant Ridge, Shupe noted his team has fallen behind by 10 and 15 points in the opening frames, so correcting course that quickly was a big boost for the Cobras moving forward in the game.

Jackson Heights may not have won the turnover battle on Tuesday night, but from the second quarter on they started to even things out and force the Rams to have similar issues, something that had a huge impact.

"They really did the rest of the first quarter and the rest of the game. When there was a loose ball, they went after it and got possession of it," Shupe said. "We did a good job of turning it

into a kind of ugly game. Of course, that's kind of how we had to play with who we were playing because they probably had the two best players out there Tuesday night and we did a pretty good job of containing both of them."

The players Shupe referred to were Kelsey Carpenter and Holly Ewert, who combined for just nine points on Tuesday. While they seemed to have an answer every time Jackson Heights scored in the back and forth second quarter, players like Jordan Wells held them in check the rest of the game.

Wells also delivered the final points of the second quarter, draining two free throws with less than a minute left, to give Heights an 18-17 advantage heading into halftime.

Defense has been the key to Cobras' success this season, according to Shupe, and the team might not have had a better effort than the one against Pleasant Ridge. On top of creating turnovers and getting points in transition, the Cobras were much more aggressive on the boards on Tuesday night as six Jackson Heights players finished with at least five rebounds.

"That's the type of intensity those kids need to realize they need to play with all the time. It should be a game like this where they're just all out all game and we're really still in the learning stages of that," Shupe said.

Heights was also physical and aggressive throughout the game, something Shupe was wanting to see from the team, and that helped it come out ahead in a gritty game that saw a lot of fouls called.

The Cobras continued to take advantage of that to break a 23-23 tie in the third quarter and Wells turned a blocked shot by Pleasant Ridge into a lay-up to end the quarter and give the team a 29-23 advantage heading into the fourth.

Free throw shooting is an area where Shupe has a lot of confidence in his team and the Cobras were able to capitalize on that Tuesday, making 18 of 31 while the Rams were just four of 20 at the free throw line.

"In my mind, all of these girls can make a free throw. It doesn't matter

to me who they put at the free throw line," Shupe said.

A few more in the fourth quarter would have sealed the deal earlier, but Jackson Heights weathered a late rally by Pleasant Ridge that was fueled by Carly Simonis and her game-high 16 points and Aidan Allen drained two big free throws with 52 seconds left to help Heights hold on for the 38-36 victory.

The win is indicative of the parity in the Northeast Kansas League, according to Shupe, and shows that Jackson Heights can be right in that mix with some of the top teams in the league, so the coach believes this win is an important one for his team moving forward.

"I think this win here, like the Jeff North win earlier in the year, this is a big win and a confidence builder knowing that they can take the next step. That is possible," Shupe said.

It is also important with several teams in the Cobras' sub-state neck-and-neck in the race for higher seeds and Jackson Heights (8-7) will try to pick up another one as the team hits the road on Friday to take on Oskaloosa. Games will begin at 5 p.m.

Feb. 10, 2015  
PR: 9-8-6-13-36  
JH: 8-10-11-9-38

Individual statistics:  
JH: Wells 3 2-4 8, Keehn 0 8-10 8, Strube 2 3-5 7, Allen 0 4-6 4, Williams 2 0-0 4, Thomas 2 0-1 4, Gibson 1 1-3 3. Totals- 10 18-31 38.

PR: Simonis 6 (2) 2-2 16, Ewert 2 1-2 5, Heim 2 1-2 5, Worthington 2 0-5 4, Carpenter 2 0-1 4, McKinney 1 0-0 2, Wagner 0 0-0 0. Totals- 15 (2) 4-20 36.

Team statistics:  
Rebounding: JH- 44 (Wells 9, Gibson 7, Allen 7); PR- 32 (Carpenter 7, Worthington 6, Heim 5, Ewert 5).  
Assists: JH- 6 (Wells 3, Keehn 3); PR- 2 (Carpenter 1, Worthington 1).  
Turnovers: JH- 22; PR- 17.

IV  
Jackson Heights 26, Pleasant Ridge 21

C-Team  
Pleasant Ridge 36, Jackson Heights 16



Cobra Jordan Wells (shown above, middle) floats up a shot in the middle of the lane during Tuesday's NEKL contest against Pleasant Ridge. Wells and her teammates attacked the lane and hit the boards hard to gain the upper hand against the Rams on the way to a 38-36 victory.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

## Jackson Heights' bench play sparks team in win over Rams

Jackson Heights' 79-52 win over Pleasant Ridge at home on Tuesday will count in the league standings and it will count for sub-state standings, but according to Cobra coach Chris Brown it won't count for much else.

"We came in and ended up getting the job done, but if you ask me if I was happy with how we played Tuesday night, I was not," Brown said. "I thought we were soft. I thought we turned it over way too much. I thought we didn't take advantage of what they were giving us, played right into what they wanted us to do, but at the end of the day had enough skilled guys that we were able to get the relatively easy win."

Early on, that skill wasn't enough as Pleasant Ridge was the aggressor, doing what it wanted to do in the game and jumped out to a 7-2 lead. While Zane Richter got some steals and points in transition to spark an 11-2 run, Heights still held just a slim 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Following an early timeout, Brown questioned his starters' drive in Tuesday's game and noted there were plenty of players on the bench willing to bring something to the game.

Some of those bench players, like Auston Sauvage, Brady Holliday and Mason Thomas, got in during the second quarter and made an immediate impact. Sauvage hit a key three to open the second quarter and while the Rams got back within one following that, Thomas entered the game and proved to be a defensive sparkplug and helped fuel a 13-0 run for the Cobras.

"When we put him in I said, 'play hard and you can't mess it up' and that's exactly what he did. I thought he gave us a huge jolt off the bench along with a variety of other players who really got the momentum in our favor and we pretty well held onto it," Brown said.

With Richter being double-teamed at all times and held relatively in check in the first half, the Cobras needed somebody else to step up offensively and Wyatt Olberding was ready to answer the call on Tuesday, scoring nine of the 13 points in that second quarter run and 17 in total on

Tuesday. "When we needed that offensive firepower, he came in and made things happen out of nice assists, easy baskets and that was really big for us 'cause at the time we were having trouble scoring," Brown said.

Jackson Heights built up a 33-20 lead at halftime, but the team still had plenty of missed opportunities in the first half. The Cobras ended the first quarter in the single bonus, but didn't get to the free throw line until the final 30 seconds of the second quarter.

That stemmed back to Pleasant Ridge winning the physical battle in the first half and Heights playing without any edge, two particular areas Brown hit on during halftime.

"In a game like this you need that. You need that mean streak and we didn't have it in the first half. The second half we did and I think it played to our advantage," Brown said.

Players like Richter (27 points) and Lane Slocum (11 points) in particular addressed that idea of playing with an edge. With both seeing some rare bench time in the first half, Brown said that opened their eyes a little bit and Slocum in particular came out much stronger in the third quarter.

Of course, there has to be a limit to that mean streak and while that fueled the Cobras early in the second half and helped the team push its lead to 20 points, a technical foul on Korby Strube (his fifth of the game) three minutes in sucked all that momentum away.

Pleasant Ridge answered with a 10-0 run, including six points on the possession following the technical foul.

While the Cobras led by 15 points going into the fourth quarter, the team had been inconsistent in its efforts on both offense and defense throughout the game. Brown was focused mainly on changing that on the defensive side of the ball in the final quarter, noting that when the Cobras played with 100 percent effort on defense the Rams were struggling heavily to break that press.

For good measure, Jackson Heights went ahead and gave 110 percent in the fourth quarter as the team laid the

pressure on thick and quickly went back up by 20 and stayed in control the rest of the game.

"It's kind of been our story this year. If we continue applying pressure, eventually we're going to go on a run," Brown said. "It's happened just about every game where eventually we put on that big run. It happened a little later than I wanted Tuesday, but I liked seeing us sustain energy late."

Westin Jacobsen was at the head of the defensive push this time and if the Cobras weren't turning the opportunities into fast break points, they were converting at the free throw line as they took full advantage of the foul situation in the second half. The Cobras finished with 52 free throw attempts to the Rams' 14.

It might not have been Heights' best effort of the season, but a win is a win and Brown said the Cobras (13-2) will now move on to the next one. That next game will be at Oskaloosa on Friday and contests will start at 5 p.m.

Feb. 10, 2015  
PR: 12-8-18-14-52  
JH: 15-18-20-26-79

Individual statistics:  
JH: Richter 8 11-14 27, Olberding 6 (2) 3-4 17, Slocum 3 5-9 11, Jacobsen 2 2-6 6, Sauvage 2 (2) 0-0 6, Strube 1 1-2 3, L. Holliday 0 3-4 3, S. Holliday 0 2-3 2, Andrews 0 2-6 2, Dohl 1 0-2 2. Totals- 23 (4) 29-52 79.

PR: Haack 7 3-3 17, DeMarinville 4 5-6 13, Holmes 3 (1) 0-0 7, Hollinger 2 0-1 4, Watkins 1 (1) 0-0 3, Currie 1 0-0 2, Johnson 0 2-2 2, Jones 0 1-2 1. Totals- 19 (3) 11-14 52.

Team statistics:  
Rebounding: JH- 30 (Richter 10, Olberding 5, Slocum 4); PR- 19 (Haack 5, Johnson 5, Schmalstieg 3).

Assists: JH- 10 (S. Holliday 4, Olberding 2, Richter 2); PR- 7 (Jones 2).

Turnovers: JH- 16; PR- 34.

IV  
Jackson Heights 35, Pleasant Ridge 27

C-Team  
Jackson Heights 47, Pleasant Ridge 39

## Defense key to Panthers' success

In a road game against Riverside on Tuesday, the difference in the Royal Valley girls' performance after a tough loss to Hiawatha last week was like night and day.

The Panthers were forced to play half of that game without starting point guard Tamo Thomas (concussion) and while Thomas was out again on Tuesday, RV coach Corey Katzer noted his team did a much better job adapting to that on the way to a 51-21 victory.

Against the Red Hawks, Katzer said his players put too much pressure on themselves to make up for that loss, but against the Cyclones they took it in stride and focused on playing as a cohesive unit.

"Tuesday night, it was more of a team concept. We did a much better job of sharing the ball, a much better job of getting out, looking ahead and getting baskets in transition," Katzer said. "It was just nice to get back on the winning track and be able to improve upon the things that we didn't do very well last Friday night."

Royal Valley took control early in the road game against Riverside, building a 27-point lead by halftime and never looking back. The Panthers were especially crisp on the defensive end, leading to that big halftime advantage.

"We came out and executed pretty well on the defensive end, created a lot of turnovers, especially early in the game," Katzer said.

Execution was a continued focus in the second half and even with some of the Panthers' younger players getting some court time, Katzer noted they kept up a high level of execution to the end in a 51-21 victory.

While it was a cathartic win, Katzer noted the team has to be ready to get back to work now as the Panthers have a tough stretch coming up with five games in 10 days. For now, though, Royal Valley will get this Friday off before heading to Seneca next Tuesday for a showdown with Nemaha Central. Games will start at 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 10, 2015  
RV: 15-20-8-8-51  
Riv.: 2-6-6-7-21

Individual statistics:  
RV: Hanson 4 7-11 15, Worrell 5 (1) 3-3 14, Schuetz 3 0-1 6, Jordan 3 0-0 6, Putnam 0 3-4 3, Dahl 1 1-4 3, Baker 1 0-0 2, Biggoose 1 0-1 2. Totals- 18 (1) 14-24 51.

Riv.: Butts 2 (1) 1-2 6, Winkle 2 0-1 4, Keller 1 (1) 0-0 3, Schmile 1 0-1 2, Meers 1 0-0 2, Sprague 1 0-0 2, Lang 1 0-0 2. Totals- 9 (2) 1-4 21.

IV  
Royal Valley 53, Riverside 22

Defense was a key in the Royal Valley boys game as well, especially late, and helped the Panthers escape Elwood with a 49-46 victory over the Riverside

Cyclones.

Joe Cullen helped lock down the post late for the Panthers and RV coach Keith Pelton noted his team was also strong on the boards in the second half to help preserve the victory.

"We limited their second opportunities a lot more in the second half. I think that was the main thing we did," Pelton said.

Having four players (Kwaki Spoonhunter, Derrick Barger, Noah Rottinghaus and Jarrett Roy) finish the game in double figures helped as well, as that balanced attack made it hard for Riverside to key on any one player.

Royal Valley also improved its free throw shooting down the stretch, but the most crucial factor may have been the Panthers' aggressive play in the second half. Pelton said his players were kind of waiting around in the first half expecting the Cyclones to be aggressive inside.

That didn't happen and the Panthers played a little passive early, but the team stepped into the role as aggressor in the second half.

"We had to fight from behind a little bit, but we battled in there and I thought we did a good job of coming back and

doing that," Pelton said. "Finally, we started getting the ball inside in the second half and being consistent. We were kind of the more physical team in the second half than we were in the first and I think that was a big turning point."

Facing a team with a good inside out combo like Riverside and grinding out a win is good preparation for the Panthers and something Pelton hopes springboards his team moving forward. Royal Valley (11-4) will now get set to take on Nemaha Central on the road next Tuesday with games starting at 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 10, 2015  
RV: 12-15-6-16-49  
Riv.: 14-12-8-12-46

Individual statistics:  
RV: K. Spoonhunter 5 (1) 2-4 13, Barger 3 (1) 5-6 12, N. Rottinghaus 4 3-3 11, Roy 5 0-2 10, Tessenorff 1 1-2 3. Totals- 18 (2) 11-17 49.

Riv.: Miller 8 (1) 0-2 17, Shue 3 4-5 10, McGaughy 2 3-4 7, Rupe 3 0-0 6, Keller 0 2-4 2, Crespo 1 0-0 2, LaRue 0 2-2 2. Totals- 17 (1) 11-17 46.

IV  
Royal Valley 54, Riverside 49



Jackson Heights' Seth Holliday (shown above, second from left) attempts a drive to the basket in the second half of Tuesday's game against Pleasant Ridge.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

## ACCCHS, WHS teams grinding it out

Atchison County and Wetmore both drew some tough league matchups on the basketball court in the past week.

The Lady Tigers traveled to Holton on Friday to take on the Wildcats and while ACCCHS was riding the momentum of a tournament title earned at the JCN Invitational, HHS stopped the team cold in its tracks.

While the game was tied 14-14 early in the second quarter, Holton closed the first half on a 12-0 run and then held the Tigers to just nine points total in the second half on the way to a 42-23 victory.

Arguably the hottest team in the Big Seven before the game, ACCCHS just never got into gear as Rachel Newquist finished the game as the leading scorer for the Tigers with just six points.

Atchison County (11-3) will try to get back on track as the team returns home to host Jeff West on Friday with games starting at 4:30 p.m.

The ACCCHS boys didn't fare much better in Holton on Friday, though the Tigers have been hit by injuries recently and were without leading scorer Lane Bowen in the game.

Holton pounced early and made sure it wasn't much of a game by halftime, taking a 44-9 lead into the break, and the Tigers couldn't do much to keep up in a 66-20 loss. Kyle Kimmi and Jesse Noll led the team with eight points each in the loss.

Atchison County (1-13) will now return home to try to heal up and get ready to go against Jeff West in more league action on Friday. Games will start at 4:30 p.m. in Effingham.

While the basketball teams stayed busy, the ACCCHS wrestlers had the week off and are getting ready for a double dual against Sabetha and Marysville, in Sabetha, on Thursday and starting at 5:30 p.m. Then, the Tigers will be back in Sabetha for Big Seven League tournament competition on Saturday.

Back on the hardwood, the Wetmore and Hanover girls had quite a battle last Friday in a rematch of a first round game at the midseason Twin Valley League tournament.

Like the previous meeting, Friday's game was decided by just two points and this time it also took overtime to

determine a victor. Despite storming back after a scoreless first quarter, Wetmore could not match the previous results as Hanover picked up the 38-36 win on Friday.

Wetmore did come back strong on Monday, though, with a romp of Burlingame on the way to a 59-19 victory. The Lady Cardinals (10-7) will now prepare for another rematch from the TVL tournament as the team will head to Blue Rapids on Friday to take on Valley Heights. Games will start at 4:45 p.m.

The Wetmore boys had their struggles as well, starting with a game against the top-ranked team in Class 1A-Division 1, Hanover, last Friday. Wetmore could never quite get into it as Hanover prevailed 48-31 in the end.

Following that, Monday brought a better match-up against Burlingame, but the WHS boys fell short in the end in a 53-41 loss.

Next up for the Cardinals (3-13) is a road game this Friday. Wetmore will travel to Blue Rapids to take on Valley Heights with games starting at 4:45 p.m.



# MS basketball update

There were some tough matches and some trying results for the Jackson County middle school basketball teams recently, starting with some tight games for Jackson Heights and Royal Valley last Thursday.

Jackson Heights met up with Xavier at home and while the B team did win handily, the A and C teams weren't as lucky as they fell in a pair of games decided by a total of 12 points.

The A team's unlucky streak continued against St. Benedict on Friday in a make-up game, with the Cobras falling by four points on the road in Atchison.

Against Valley Falls on Monday, no Jackson Heights teams had much luck as the Cobras dropped a pair to the Dragons on the road.

Jackson Heights will head back on the road now to face McLouth this Thursday with games starting at 4:30 p.m.

Royal Valley similarly had some close games go the other way last Thursday, most notable with the eighth-grade A team falling by a slim two-point margin to visiting Riverside. The seventh-graders fell as well and despite the negative results, coach Justin Moore said it was a positive night for the Panthers because it was the middle school's Coaches vs. Cancer game, something to which the team fully committed.

and did a great job raising awareness and support for cancer research. Even with the losses, it was a great day to be a Panther," Moore said.

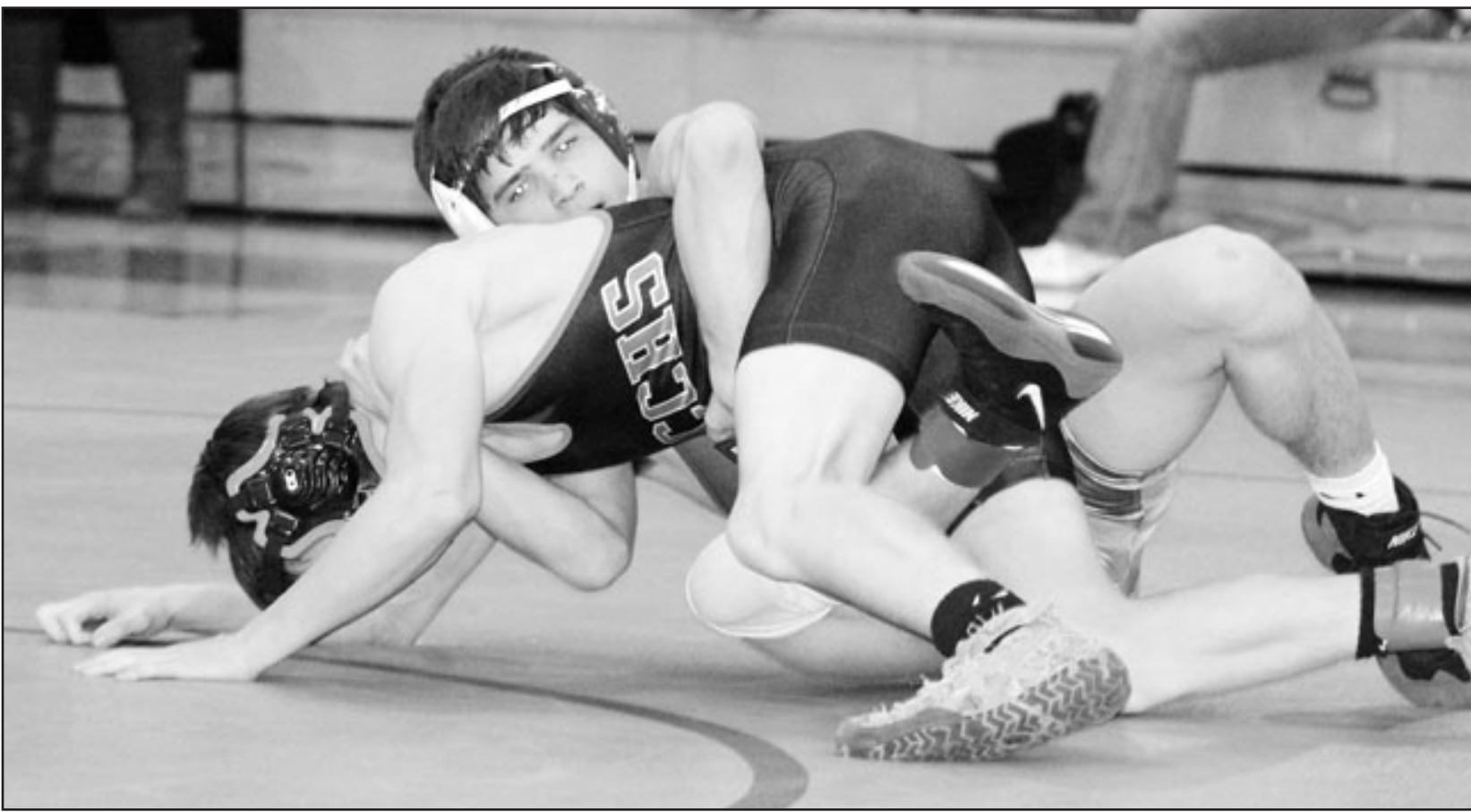
On Monday, the eighth-graders bounced back with a win over Perry-Lecompton and the Panthers are now looking to close out a busy week as the teams have make-up games against ACCJHS scheduled for Wednesday in Effingham, while RVMS will travel to Sabetha on Thursday. Games will start at 4:30 p.m. on both days.

No results were received for Holton this week. The Wildcats traveled to Riverside on Monday and will be back in action this Thursday in some road contests at Perry-Lecompton. Games will start at 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 9, 2015  
Valley Falls A 47, JHMS A 32  
Valley Falls B 29, JHMS B 25  
RVMS 8A 43, Perry-Lecompton 8A 34

Feb. 6, 2015  
St. Benedict A 31, JHMS A 37

Feb. 5, 2015  
Xavier A 33, JHMS A 28  
JHMS B 42, Xaver B 24  
Xavier C 28, JHMS C 21  
Riverside 8A 37, RVMS 8A 35  
Riverside 7A 39, RVMS 7A 23



Holton's Justin Pool (shown above, background) tangles with his opponent from ACCHS in a dual earlier this wrestling season. Pool and the Wildcats have faced plenty of tough teams like ACCHS in duals so far this season and hope to see that experience pay off as the team gets started with the championship stretch at the Big Seven League tournament in Sabetha on Saturday.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

## Wildcats hoping tough final push pays off

To say the Wildcats' schedule has been back-loaded this wrestling season would be a bit of an understatement.

With the Newton Tournament of Champions, Sadowski Invitational and Baldwin Invitational in the past month, Holton's wrestlers were bound to have a tough final stretch, but add in duals with ACCHS, Baldwin (#2 in 4A), Basehor-Linwood (#5 in 4A) and Goodland and that only amplifies the challenge.

Not even last Thursday's double dual with Rock Creek and Wamego was a walk in the park, as Holton split the contests with a win over Rock Creek and a loss to Wamego.

Coach Cullen Jackson has always welcomed that challenge, though, noting how crucial it can be to preparing wrestlers for the championship stretch and he said he tried to approach the dual schedule in the same way this year, though some personnel issues have hamstrung the Wildcats in recent weeks.

"We purposely increased the difficulty of our dual schedule this year. We scheduled two of the top five teams in the state with Basehor-Linwood and Baldwin. Being able to knock off Basehor and come close

to Baldwin was great, but the thing you have to consider at this point of our season, especially the last couple weeks, is we've had three starters out of the line-up," Jackson said.

Adding key injuries to the mix certainly upped the level of difficulty as well, as Jameson Lutz (concussion), Ace Eisenbarth (concussion) and Arturo Reveles (back) all remained out in Thursday's duals, something that Jackson said would have made a big difference in the dual with Wamego, likely leading to a win.

In response, getting healthy and improving individually have been the focal points for the Wildcats in the recent weeks as Jackson noted that will be crucial to Holton's team success once the championship gauntlet starts with the Big Seven tournament on Saturday.

"The team thing is going to come down to our guys getting healthy and putting themselves in position in the next three weeks," Jackson said.

Holton's coach said he is hoping all three of those injured wrestlers will be back on Saturday.

Some of the Wildcats may have been sidelined, but Holton still had plenty of performances on the mat to celebrate after Thursday's duals.

Coulter Bissell continued his development and is wrestling well, according to Jackson, getting a win in the dual with Rock Creek while putting himself in a position to win against his Wamego opponent before a controversial pin stole a victory away late.

"He's continued developing. He's continued improving week to week and it has been great to watch. It's fun to see that," Jackson said.

Nathan Shields did return from injury in the double dual and picked up two more wins, albeit not at the same level of some more recent competition, while Brandon Lenherr dropped two matches but competed well, according to Jackson.

"Those guys are key for us, especially this week. In the next couple of weeks, we have to have those guys competing well and having some confidence and I think last Thursday should have done that for them," Jackson said.

Some other stalwarts for Holton ran into some tough matches, with Tyler Price dropping a match by decision to Wamego's Dalton Carley, the fourth-ranked 138-lb. wrestler in Class 4A, while Kegan Meister had to face off against the second-ranked

285-lb. wrestler in Class 4A, Kasey Feyh.

Other lynchpins went about their business as Lucas Lovvorn and Mason Baum continued to win in dominant fashion, including a pin by Baum six seconds into his Wamego match that tied the school record for fastest pin.

Jackson noted the HHS wrestlers also continue to focus on being strong on their feet and wrestling well in the neutral position, something that has been a focus all season.

While some extraneous factors may have held the Wildcats back from getting a sweep on Thursday, Jackson credited the Wamego athletes and coaches for their strong team, though he said the Wildcats are already anticipating some rematches in the championship tournaments.

"We look forward to the coming weeks, seeing them again and hopefully changing some outcomes in a couple weeks," Jackson said.

Holton will take this week to try and get back to full strength as that championship stretch begins on Saturday with the Big Seven League tournament in Sabetha at 9 a.m.



Former HHS Wildcat Ryann Bowser (shown above, right) pulls up for a short jumper recently while competing for the Texas Tech women's basketball team against KU in Lawrence. Bowser and the Red Raiders will be back in Kansas on Sunday to face KSU in Manhattan.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

## Alumni step up to next level competition

As high school athletes search for another gear with the championship stretch for winter sports approaching, some of their former teammates are doing the same and finding their roles as they compete collegiately around the Midwest.

One such player who seems to be having a smooth transition is HHS alum Jayna Smith, despite making the jump to Division II Washburn University in a competitive conference (MIAA) that currently has three teams ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Making the leap from Cloud County Community College to Washburn, Smith seems to have surpassed any type of learning curve, taking on a featured role right away. Smith has played in all 21 of the IChabods' games and has started half of them while averaging 23.2 minutes per game.

In a recent 62-55 loss to one of those top 10 conference opponents, #6 Emporia State, Smith did all she could to keep Washburn in the game by contributing 11 points and 11 rebounds and she is averaging 5.7 points and seven rebounds a game for the team this season.

Smith went up against former teammate Kyrstie Miller in that contest and while Miller isn't seeing the same amount of playing time in her freshman season at ESU, she has played in all 20 games and averages 17 minutes per contest.

While less playing time might not allow Miller to be as dominant offensively, she has shown a knack for contributing however she can once she gets on the court. In a recent 80-49 victory over the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Miller tallied three points, three assists, three steals and four rebounds. She is averaging 4.3 points and three rebounds per game.

Fellow Wildcat alums Macy Wallisch and Rylie Bowser, meanwhile, are both making some noise in the Heart of America Athletic Conference, competing in NAIA women's basketball.

Wallisch plays for the Baker Wildcats and while the team hit a recent rough patch and fell out of the top 25, the Holton grad is doing her best to help her team reach the postseason for the second straight year.

So far this season, Wallisch is averaging seven points and seven rebounds a game, along with two blocks, and recently had a stellar

performance in Baker's 63-54 win over Central Methodist University. Wallisch tallied a double-double, scoring 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds to go along with four blocks.

Bowser was equally potent against the same foe, as she exploded for 19 points, three rebounds and three steals for Peru State University (Nebraska) in an 80-73 victory over Central Methodist.

After transferring from the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Bowser has made a splash with the Bobcats and is playing nearly 30 minutes a game while averaging 7.7 points and five rebounds per contest.

A little farther south in Big 12 Country, younger sister Ryann Bowser is also making an impact while competing at the Division I level for the Texas Tech University women's basketball team.

Bowser is featured in a smaller role for the Red Raiders, but she just played a season-high 29 minutes in a recent game against the Kansas Jayhawks and made the most of that court time.

Bowser finished with six points, three steals, two rebounds and one assist to help the Tech nearly pull off the comeback before falling to the Jayhawks 71-67.

Meanwhile, up in Ottawa, a trio of area athletes are competing for the Lady Braves basketball team with Royal Valley's Chelsea Hodison, Holton's Connor Strader and Wetmore's Nichole Boden all on the roster.

Hodison is seeing the most court time for the Braves and translated that to 10 points and three rebounds in a recent game against Bethany, a narrow 70-69 loss, while Strader added two points and five assists for the Braves. Meanwhile, Boden pitched in six points in the team's most recent win, a 54-48 victory over Sterling.

Other Jackson County athletes contributing for women's basketball teams around Kansas include HHS grad Brlyee New (3.4 ppg at Cowley County CC) and former RVHS Panther Sylvana Levier (1.4 ppg at Haskell Indian Nations in Lawrence).

In men's collegiate basketball, Royal Valley alum Skyler Link has seen the most action this season as he has played in nine games for Labette County Community College and is averaging 2.3 points and 1.6 rebounds

per game in limited action.

Former Jackson Heights player Cameron Thomas (Tabor College) and Cole Olberding (Manhattan Christian College) are also on rosters this winter.

A trio of Jackson County wrestlers have also been busy in collegiate competition recently, as former Panther Tanner Ogden competes for Bethany, while Wildcats Hunter Price (Colby CC) and Lane Lassiter (Northeast Oklahoma) are in the NJCAA ranks.

Ogden and Price were both in action at the recent Kansas Cup, a tournament held among the collegiate wrestling programs in the state, and both walked away with sixth-place finishes. Ogden went 2-3 in the 165-lb. division, while Price was 1-3 at 125-lbs. Lassiter last saw competition at the Roger Denker Open and went 1-2. Overall this season, Lassiter is 13-11, Price is 8-14 and Ogden is 20-17.

Meanwhile, HHS alumnus Kane Lovvorn is wrestling down in Texas for Wayland Baptist and while he wasn't able to come away with a win in his most recent match, he is currently sporting a 19-14 overall record this season.

A handful of Jackson County athletes are also under way in the indoor track season and, unsurprisingly, former JHHS Cobra Cory Keehn has already turned in some outstanding results.

At the Bill Easton Classic in Lawrence recently, Keehn took second in the 3000m run even with a time of 8:21.55, setting a new school record in the process. Former Tiger Alex Hendee previously set the record in 2013. Keehn's time was also the third best qualifying mark in NCAA DII so far this season.

Then, in the team's most recent meet in Lawrence (Jayhawk Classic), Keehn added a first-place finish in the one-mile run with a time of 4:16.61 and he was also part of the second-place distance medley team.

Keehn then went ahead and one-upped himself at the team's most recent meet at the University of Nebraska's Husker Invitational, breaking his own record in the 5,000m run by 15 seconds. Keehn clocked a time of 14:24.57 to win the event, beating out 11 Division I runners and clocking the seventh best provisional qualifying time of the season.

Also competing at the Jayhawk Classic was RV alum Aaron Blevins,

with the KU pole vaulter placing sixth after clearing 16' 1 3/4". Fellow Panthers Chris Chapman and Bryce Golightley were also at the meet competing for Cloud County Community College. Chapman placed 10th in the men's heptathlon, while Golightley was eighth in the one-mile one with a time of 4:48.51.

Lawrence wasn't the only place RVHS alumni were competing, as Elizabeth Blevins was part of the Emporia State University track team that took third at the University of Central Missouri Invite, with Blevins herself placing 12th in the 100m dash.

Meanwhile, Thomas Broxterman competed at the Masked Rider Open in Lubbock, Texas and had a strong 17th place showing for Allen County Community College in the 800m run with a time of 1:57.74. There were 48 runners in the field.

Jackson Heights grad Eric Mellenbruch also got in on the action, taking second in the 600m run (1:25.82) for Highland Community College while competing at the Johnson County Community College Night Relays recently.

It is a busy time for athletes at all levels and only bound to get busier with postseason competition drawing near. Look for alumni updates in the future see how much of an impact the Jackson County athletes make during that crucial time.

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## Letters of intent signed



Holton senior Cooper Allen (shown above, front middle) recently signed a letter of intent to play football at Baker University next fall. Joining him at the signing were father Steve Allen (front left), mother Aleta Allen (front right), HHS head football coach Brooks Barta (back left), brother Nick Allen (middle) holding his daughter Aubrey and Baker football coach Jason Thoren. Submitted photo



Sabetha senior Kegan Schumann (shown above, front middle) recently signed a letter of intent to play football at Baker University next fall and he was joined by his sister Melinna (front left), mother Ceela (front right), father Jamie (back left) and Baker University football coach Jason Thoren (back right). Photo submitted by Sabetha Herald

## Buck's Grove Church

By Betty Bernitter

What a beautiful Sunday morning, Feb. 8, to worship the Lord at Buck's Grove Church. So different than last Sunday, as the snow didn't allow us to have services.

Betty Bernitter rang the bell, and Mary Ringel lighted the altar candles as Althea Fordham played the prelude.

Joyce Immenschuh asked for announcements and led the congregation in the call to worship and the opening prayers. Joyce read scripture from Isaiah 40:21-31 and 1 Corinthians 9:16-23. Psalter reading was Psalms 147:1-11.

The congregation sang hymns

"He's Only A Prayer Away." "Fill My Cup, Lord" and "My God And I."

Donna Ashcraft's special was a poem, "The Dash." What do you do with the dash between the year you were born and the year you die?

Gospel reading was from Mark 1:29-39, with the title of Joyce's message being "Taking Jesus Home." What an interesting idea, taking Jesus home with us. For many of us, Jesus is the Son of God that we go to church on Sunday to worship. He's the one we put our faith in so we can have the promise of eternal life.

But, how many of us have truly taken Jesus home with us? Jesus

wants to be involved in every part of our lives. Everything matters to Jesus. He wants to be invited into our homes and be included in any crises. We have to decide who's going to be in control of our lives.

In our prayer life, for some of us, it's a constant struggle to let Jesus be in control and for us not to tell Jesus what to do. Prayer is a time to surrender our will and allow Him to bring even a small portion of His grace into our lives, as He sees fit. So let's invite Jesus into our homes as well as our hearts, and make Him a part of our lives each and every day.

Wayne Rieschick and Jack Bernitter acted as offertory ushers and the worship closed with singing "Come Oh Lord."

Bible study was led by Donna Ashcraft.

## Knights of Columbus free throw contest winners named

Young sharpshooters in the Jackson County area recently got a chance to show off their proficiency at the free throw line as the Holton Knights of Columbus Council recently held its annual free throw contest.

Winners from Holton included Rylan Amon (boys, age nine), Grace Etzel (girls, age nine), Jake Zeller (boys, age 10), Macey Gross (girls, age 10), Carson Taylor (boys, age 11), Madeline Montgomery (girls, age 11), Blake Mulroy (boys, age 12), Sadyee Tanking (girls, age 12), Levi Olberding (boys, age 13), Olivia Mulenga (girls, age 13), Richard Aguirre (boys, age 14) and Karley Dieckman (girls, age 14).

Those winners then went on to

compete in the district free throw competition, where Etzel, Taylor, Tanking and Olberding were all victorious once again. Those four, along with the other division winners, will now compete in the regional Knights of Columbus free throw competition in Meriden this coming Sunday.

Other winners from the district competition, which included champions from councils in Holton, Mayetta, Horton and Wetmore, were Kylan Wammac (boys, age nine), Tyler Anderson (boys, age 10), Syndy Smith (girls, age 10), Allysa Bloom (girls, age 11), Jaiden Wamego (boys, age 12), Mary Broxterman (girls, age 13), Newt Smith (boys, age 14) and Marliisa Jordan (girls, age 14).



The Jackson County Courthouse & Sr. Citizen's Meal Site will be closed Monday, Feb. 16, 2015, in observance of President's Day.

The Jackson County Landfill, Recycling Center, Noxious Weed, and Household Hazardous Waste Depts. will observe President's Day on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2015.

## Program aims to help service industry

The State of Kansas is pleased to announce the development of a new, free online customer service training class called "Kansas At Your Service," it was reported.

The need for good customer service training has been discussed for several years by retail, lodging and restaurant establishments. They needed and wanted something that worked, and program developers believe they have developed such a tool.

Kansas' tourism industry is one of state's top employers and is a leading contributor to Kansas' way of life. It encompasses careers in many fields including hotels, restaurants, museums, performing arts centers, convention centers, retail stores, campgrounds, state parks, national parks, visitor attractions, wineries, tour operators and many more professions.

The continued success of the state's tourism industry directly depends on first class service that will make our visitors' Kansas experience memorable. That's where "Kansas At Your Service" comes in. The "Kansas At Your Service" system of customer service will provide the type of service that developers hope will keep visitors coming back to Kansas for visit after visit.

The "Kansas At Your Service" program is a statewide customer service training certification program created to support the development of the tourism and hospitality industry through enhanced guest experiences. It provides statewide standardized customer service training, emphasizes the importance of quality customer service in the tourism and hospitality industry and equips employees statewide with tools and resources to better serve visitors.

Loren Unruh, hotel and restaurant owner in Great Bend and chairman of the Great Bend CVB Board of Directors, is a firm supporter of the program.

"The development of this online customer service and regional host training is certainly one of the greatest accomplishments by the Kansas tourism industry," Unruh said. "It will be a valuable resource for all Kansas businesses and educational facilities."

The web-based certification training, available in both English and Spanish, is offered at no charge, and after completing the "Kansas At Your Service" online program a personalized certificate, which is recognized by employers throughout the state as

a symbol of expertise in service and knowledge of the key success factors in Kansas' visitor industry, can be printed.

Once the "Kansas At Your Service" hospitality course is completed, the user will be able to move onto regional destination courses. The Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau and Wetlands & Wildlife National Scenic Byway are two destinations that have been instrumental in getting this program off the ground, and each has the courses available. Once their regional courses are taken, a completion certificate will be available as well.

Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism collaborated with Peter Starks of the Red Global Group, L.L.C. to create motivating yet common sense training modules. The behavioral vignettes deal with those everyday "transactions" which either make or break an otherwise memorable experience. The modules demonstrate that service, attitude, attention and sincerity make the difference.

To take the "Kansas At Your Service" course or for more information, visit [www.KansasAtYourService.com](http://www.KansasAtYourService.com)

## BBB: Use caution with 'Anthem' emails

It never takes long for scammers to exploit the latest news. Just a day after the announcement that as many as 80 million customers of Anthem could be victims of a data breach, scammers were sending out emails that very convincingly spoofing Anthem's logo and corporate look, it was reported.

These emails are unrelated to the data breach itself, but are taking advantage of people's fears and uncertainties. The scammers are using scare tactics in the form of phishing emails to millions of consumers in hopes that they catch some Anthem clients.

The emails claim to be from Anthem and to provide information about free credit monitoring. This is a scam. Better Business Bureau is offering the following advice:

Whether you are an Anthem customer or not, do not click on links or open attachments in emails claiming

to be from Anthem.

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1. Get your information only from Anthem. Go to [anthem.com](http://anthem.com) directly, not from a link in an email or other website, and click on the "Learn More" button. Although Anthem has set up a separate website to deal with the data breach, BBB recommends when looking for information such as this, always going to the main corporate site and click through from there to be certain you are not at a spoof website.

2. Consider placing a free fraud alert on your credit reports now. Contact one of the three major credit bureaus; once you add a fraud alert to one, that company will notify the other two. A fraud alert flags your credit reports, alerting potential lenders to verify the identity of anyone attempting to open an account in your name. Fraud alerts provide some protec-

tion, but rely on the diligence of the person performing the credit check.

The three credit bureaus include the following:

- Equifax: 800-525-6285 or [equifax.com](http://equifax.com)
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3. For stronger protection at some inconvenience, consider a credit freeze with each of the credit bureaus. Although there may be an initial charge, it is possible that you will be able to seek reimbursement if you can show you were a victim of the data breach. Fees vary by state but generally run about \$10. Be sure to hold onto your login credentials so that you can "thaw" your reports when you need new credit.

For more information about what to do after a data breach, go to [bbb.org/breach](http://bbb.org/breach).

## Livewires discuss club fair, Easter Egg hunt

By Mary Broxterman

February's meeting of the Hoyt Livewires 4-H Club was called to order by saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was, "What is your favorite 4-H event?" answered by 30 members.

One new member was welcomed to the club, and one member was officially accepted into the club. The

club received three thank you's from the local elders for making them Christmas plates. Next month, each family is to bring two bags of candy for the upcoming community Easter egg hunt at the Hoyt City Park.

The club fair will be held on July 19 at the Hoyt Community Building. Members are planning to buy two signs to place on Old U.S. Highway

75 and 214<sup>th</sup> Road to promote the club.

Erica Pruyser gave a project talk on quilting. Emma Deghand talked about her ceramics project for the upcoming year. Connor Hammes gave his project talk on rocketry. Dakota Hill gave her project talk on her rabbit project.

The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H Pledge.



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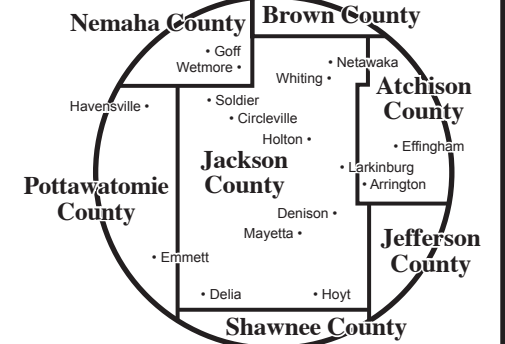
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### Vehicles

### Used Cars & Trucks

- TRUCKS**  
2014 SILVERADO 1/2 TON CREW, 1 LT, 4WD, DEMO 5.3L V8, AT, Bkup, C., Bk. Controller, Rn. Brds., Bluetooth, Bd. Cvr., 4,400 miles  
2014 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE 1 LT, FWD, 3.6L V6, AT, Bkup, Cam., Bl. Th., Cpt. Chrs., Cloth, Hmlk., 3rd Row, Fog, Rmt. St., 24.5K miles, one owner.  
2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1 LT, AWD, 2.4L 4-cyl., Auto., PW, PL, Bkup, Cam, CD, Cruise, Cloth, 24k miles  
2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1 LT, AWD, 4-cyl., PW, PL, Backup Camera, 22,000 miles, Rmt. St., CD, Cruise, Bluetooth, Auto.  
2013 GMC SIERRA SLE 1/2 ton Crew, 4WD, 5.3L V8, AT, Conv. Pkg., Pwr. Tech Pkg., SB, 13k miles  
2010 CHEVROLET HHR 1LT 2.4L 4-cyl., PW, PL, PS, Cruise, CD, Cloth, 42k miles  
2010 CHEVROLET COLORADO Ext. Cab, 2.9L 4-cyl., 2WD, Auto., PW, PL, Fog Lts., Bd. Lnr., Cloth, One Owner, 89k miles  
2008 CHEVROLET HHR 2LT 2.4L 4-cyl., AT, PW, PL, Htd. Lthr., CD, Cruise, Rmt St, Fog, 35k miles  
2007 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 Ton, Crew Cab, 2LT, 4WD, 6.0L V8, Auto., Lthr, Brake Controller, Nrf Brs., Spray-in Bd Lnr., Fg., 77k miles

### CARS

- 2014 CHEVROLET IMPALA Limited LTZ 3.6L V6, AT, Rmt. St., Blueth, Snrf., Htd. Lthr., Fg. Lts., Hmlnk, 33k miles  
2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2LT, 2.5L 4-cyl., Auto., PW, PL, PS, Rmt. St., Cruise, CD, Cloth, Fog, 18k miles  
NEW - 2013 BUICK REGAL GS 2.0L, 4 cyl., Turbo, 6-sp. Manual, PW, PS, PL, Hmlnk, Keyless Start, PRICE REDUCED  
2005 CHEVROLET MALIBU MAXX LT 3.5L V6, AT, PW, PL, Adj. Pedals, Cruise, CD, Rear Sunroof, Cloth  
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### Hay

FOR-SALE: Small square bales bro-me/prairie hay. 364-7109

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FOUND: Male lemon/white Coyote Hound at 198th/T Road. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

LOST SINCE DECEMBER: Female, smallish, mid-size Terrier/Shepherd mix, 5-years-old. Call 785-966-2868.

### Employment

### BULLDOZER OPERATOR



### BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Competitive Wages
- Uniform Service
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Health Insurance
- IRA with Employer Contribution

### JOIN OUR TEAM!

J-SIX FARMS, LLC is currently seeking a full-time

### BULLDOZER OPERATOR

for our Land Division.  
Most of employee's time will be spent operating a bulldozer, excavator, or skid loader to perform land improvements.  
During peak farm seasons, employee may be expected to help with planting crops, applying nutrients, and harvesting.  
Employee must have a working knowledge of construction equipment and basic machine maintenance, the ability to communicate and work with others, and a valid driver's license.  
Experience operating heavy equipment is preferred.  
For information or to obtain an application, call (785)336-2148 or email [hr@fairviewmills.com](mailto:hr@fairviewmills.com)  
Apply in person at J-Six Enterprises Corporate Office at 604 Nemaha, Seneca, KS.

### FULL-TIME EVENING CNA

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia is looking for a Full-time evening CNA. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.  
Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details or apply online at [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org)  
A division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

### Pets

FOR-SALE: Feeder/pet rats, all sizes. 785-305-1863

### Wanted

Young farmer looking to rent cropland, pasture and hay ground in Atchison, Jefferson and Jackson counties. Call 785-220-8996.

### Employment

BOOMERS' STEAKHOUSE now hiring daytime, evening and weekend dishwasher. Must be available all shifts. Apply in person, Boomers' Steakhouse, 401 Colorado, Holton, Kansas.

DILLON TIRE: Tire technician with passenger/truck/farm experience preferred. Position 44-hours/week with paid holidays. Health/life/disability insurance. Apply in person, Dillon Tire, 2000 Skyway Hwy.59, Atchison. 913-367-6312.

### Appliances

UHL-APPLIANCES: Empire ventless 18,000-BTU N.gas wall heater, \$100; Maytag washer, \$200; Frigidaire electric dryer, \$180; Frigidaire electric range, \$100; Frigidaire gas range, \$200; 785-969-9167/Holton.

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

### Lawn & Garden

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

PLASTIC barrels for water, feed, storage, steel burn barrels, \$20/each; steel stove barrel w/lid, \$25; Also, pet cages and carriers, 785-969-9167/Holton.

### Firewood

Ash, oak, locust, hackberry, hedge, maple, mulberry, walnut, mixed wood. 785-969-9167/Holton.

### Employment

### FARM HAND



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- Health Insurance
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### FARM HAND

for our LAND DIVISION.  
This employee will assist with planting crops, applying nutrients, harvesting, and performing land improvements.  
Experience operating farm implements is required.  
J-SIX FARMS OFFERS A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO BE PART OF A COMPANY WITH STEADY GROWTH.  
FULL TIME YEAR AROUND POSITION WITH BENEFITS.  
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### HELP WANTED

Ag Partners Coop is now hiring full time workers for some of our locations. Applicant must pass physical test and drug screen.  
Please stop by any of our locations for an application or contact Meryl Charles at 785-741-0526.

### PART-TIME NIGHT NURSE

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia has an immediate position for a Part-Time Night Nurse. Will be working one 12-hour shift, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. per week and every third weekend. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.  
Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details or apply online at [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org)  
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### WANTED: FULL-TIME COOK

Eastridge Nursing Facility in Centralia has an immediate position for a FT Cook. This position requires a person who likes to cook or is willing to learn to cook and enjoys working around people. The facility will provide training to an appropriate and motivated individual. The position is three evening shifts and two day shifts a week and every other weekend and some holidays. Competitive wages and benefits.  
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### RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Community HealthCare System is looking for a Respiratory Therapist to work in our Acute Care Hospital at our Onaga location. Responsibilities include: assessing, treating and caring for patients with breathing disorders.  
Community HealthCare System is a completely integrated healthcare system and we offer competitive pay and a complete benefits package. For more information and to apply go to [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org) and click on "Careers" or call Human Resources at 785-889-5026.  
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SOUTHVIEW APARTMENTS of Holton  
2 & 3 bedroom, 890 sq. ft.  
Please call Donna (785) 364-5074.



# The Holton Recorder Classifieds

# REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

## Rental Property

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodeled: 109 Second St./Mayetta. Available now! No pets. 785-554-1117 or after 5pm 966-2359.

2-BEDROOM apartment with appliances. \$375-plus-deposit. No pets. 785-305-0927.

3-TO-4-BEDROOM HOME IN HOLTON: Old style charm, new heating/central air conditioning to save on utility costs. No pets. Call 364-5448 after noon.

DUPLEX FOR RENT in Mayetta: 2-bedrooms, 1-bathroom, laundry room. Please call 785-966-2217.

FOR SALE/RENT: 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom w/detached garage, 110 New York, Holton. 785-215-2829

MOBILE HOME: Newly updated, 3-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms with washer/dryer hookups. Please contact 785-410-8442.

NEWLY REMODELED 1-bedroom apartment for rent. Water/trash paid, no smoking/pets. Available now. 785-565-4189. References required, \$425/month.

VERY LARGE 2-bedroom apartment in Holton. Call 364-3477 or 785-305-1614.

PRIVATE, RECENTLY RENOVATED office space: North side of Holton's Square, professional building, \$295/month, utilities included. Call Betsy, 785-851-9167 or 785-364-4626.



**ANWEILER REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
215 W. 4th, Box 7, Holton, Kan.  
Office: 785-364-3366 Fax: 785-364-3365

**NEW LISTING - 831 NEW JERSEY - 3 Bdr., 2 Bath, 2-Story Home.** Home has newer FA Heat and metal roof. Has basement, porches and garage. Priced in the \$70's. Call Terry.



**235 DEFOREST, WHITING - Great 2 Bdr. Bungalow on large lot with partial bsmt., storage shed and porches. Some updates. Priced in \$30's. Call Terry 364-7357.**

**Building Sites - Hoyt Area**

If you're thinking of selling, please give us a call or call us to view any of the above listings or other listings.

Terry Bottom, Broker 834-5545 or 364-7357  
Tim Schlodder, Salesman 221-7973 or 364-4368  
Christina Murphy, Sales Agent 383-0033

Check our web site [www.anweilerrealstate.com](http://www.anweilerrealstate.com)

## Rental Property

SPACIOUS 3-TO-4-BEDROOM APARTMENT, bedrooms all carpeted, living room, TV room, bathroom, laundry room, CA/CH, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Available immediately! Lorna's Rentals, 785-362-6111.

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## Residential Property

3-BEDROOM HOME: 2-car garage, newly remodeled, 2-miles from Holton in country. \$120,000. 785-741-0744

4-BEDROOM, 2-FULL BATH HOUSE 1.5-miles off Hwy.75. 5-acres, Royal Valley schools. 26x32 Lester building. \$120,000, home 35-years-old. Call anytime, 785-966-2613.



**364-2456 Office**  
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Holton, Kansas  
1-800-390-4903  
[www.pagelrealtyauction.com](http://www.pagelrealtyauction.com)





Beth Pagel  
785-364-5892



Wayne Pagel  
785-364-7304



Charlene Herbers  
785-851-0866

**NEW LISTING**  
4 BR - 2 BA Ranch  
Updated Kitchen



Full fin. bsmt.-dble gar.  
Corner Lot - Call Beth.

**NEW LISTING**  
2 BR - 1 BA - Cute!



Clean & Tidy - \$40's.  
Garage - Call Beth.

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on 10-80 AC m/l



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785-305-1404



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785-364-7067

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Ask him about Auction Time!  
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# Kellerman Real Estate



Roger Hower, Auctioneer  
364-8272



Diana Rieschick  
364-0267



Craig M. Fox  
305-1636

**19171 K-16 Hwy., Holton**  
\$204,900  
3 BR, 2.5 BA  
Diana Rieschick  
#182370  
8.5 Acres M/L!

**420 W. Eighth St., Holton**  
\$159,900  
2 BR, 2 BA  
Diana Rieschick  
#181814

**15518 154th Rd., Mayetta**  
\$160,000  
5 BR, 1 BA  
Craig M. Fox  
#181859  
7.0 Acres M/L!

**717 Idaho Ave., Holton**  
\$151,500  
3 BR, 2 BA  
Roger Hower  
#179455  
Country View!

**LAND AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, FEB. 26**

70 ACRES M/L • TIMBER AND GRASS  
North of 198th and R4 Rds., Holton, KS  
More details: [KellermanRealEstate.com](http://KellermanRealEstate.com)

**28488 P Rd., Holton**  
\$119,750  
3 BR, 2 BA  
Craig M. Fox  
#179351  
4.43 Acres M/L!

**24948 D4 Rd., Soldier**  
\$89,900  
4 BR, 2 BA  
Diana Rieschick  
#178321  
5 Acres M/L!

**802 Ohio Ave., Holton**  
\$109,000  
3 BR, 1.5 BA  
Roger Hower  
#180490

**121 Vermont Ave., Holton**  
\$59,500  
3 BR, 1 BA  
Craig M. Fox  
#180293

[www.KellermanRealEstate.com](http://www.KellermanRealEstate.com)



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## Employment

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### HELP WANTED:

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

### Full-Time Housekeeping

Second Shift • 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Please contact Sheila Krohn at 785-889-7227 or apply at 500 Western in Onaga.

### QUALITY CONTROL LAB TECH



J-SIX ENTERPRISES is currently seeking a

### QUALITY CONTROL LAB TECH

for Fairview Mills in Fairview, KS.

**DUTIES:** Conduct testing on ingredients and products according to specifications set by QA department or customer. Maintain and calibrate all laboratory equipment/analyzers, maintain clean, safe work environment, and work efficiently in standing position for 2 hrs at a time.

**SKILLS:** Proficient in Microsoft Office, Excel, and PowerPoint. Good organizational, planning and interpersonal skills. Good communicator with ability to work well with customers and as part of a team.

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Working for the Food and Petfood Industry

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:**  
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Health Insurance  
IRA with Employer Contribution

MON—FRI  
Work Schedule

JOIN OUR TEAM!

### SUPPLY CHAIN ASSOCIATE



### SUPPLY CHAIN ASSOCIATE

J-SIX ENTERPRISES is currently seeking a

for Fairview Mills in Fairview, KS.

Primary responsibilities include production scheduling, weighing in and out trailers, supporting inventory/lot tracking and general office duties. The successful candidate will be proficient in Microsoft Office, Excel, and PowerPoint, and have good organizational and planning skills. Must possess good communication and interpersonal skills with an ability to work with customers as part of our team.

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Working for the Food and Petfood Industry

### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS



YOU KNOW WHAT'S FUN?

Getting paid to be part of a team that knows everyone wins when everyone gets to be their own awesome self. We like your spirit and we want to see you WORK IT here with us!

Store Number: 2220

Zip Code: 66436

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### Homes For Sale!

**217 Kansas Ave., Holton**  
\$108,000 3BD/1BA  
Charming 1 1/2 story, oversized yard partially fenced, 2 Car Garage.

**123 New York, Holton**  
\$79,900 3BD/1BA  
Old World Details. Full Bsmt. Many Valuable Updates! Warranty/ Appliances incl!

**12989 178th St., Mayetta**  
\$185,000 5BD/3BA  
Updates Top to Bottom, incl. Master BR, MUST SEE. 5 AC Lot w/fenced-in yard.

**1911 SE 23rd, Topeka**  
\$69,400 3BD/1.5BA  
Move-In Ready, Updates Top to Bottom incl. Master BR suite addition, new carpeting

**9718 T4 Rd., Hoyt**  
\$49,900 1BD/1BA  
On 3 AC m/l, outbuildings, treed property, fruit trees.

**114 W. 5th, Holton**  
Remodeled business location, kitchen and bath. Updated Electrical, Central H/A/C, garage, bsmt. & more.

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**Sara Fox**  
Licensed REALTOR®  
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GRIFFITH & BLAIR AMERICAN HOME

**OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, 3pm-4pm**

**13568 278th Rd.**  
Country home, remodeled from top down, 5+acres m/l. 3 BR, 2 BA. Man cave, too.

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### POLICE OFFICER

Part-time, City of Hoyt. Must be available to work days. KLETC certified preferred.

Applications available at city hall weekdays.

For more information call

785-986-6385.



# Holton B.O.E...

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Troy Lisica (center) of rural Hoyt will receive a free family trip to Florida later this month through the Dream Foundation, an organization that grant wishes to adults facing life-threatening illnesses. Lisica, who is a retired sergeant from the Army, is battling stage four brain cancer. Lisica was notified of the trip on Monday morning by a surprise visit from local, state and national officials. Those pictured include (from left) Greg Burden, executive director of the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs, U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins, Lisica and his wife, Michelle, and Rep. Becky Hutchins of the 61st District.

Submitted photo

## Lisica...

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"He's still fighting," she said. "He was able to put shoes on for the first time in a year last weekend. He's had so many open wounds on his ankles that he hasn't been able to wear normal shoes."

Troy was medically discharged and retired from the Army in June 2013 where he served for 18 years. He was deployed three times during his career to Kuwait, Macedonia and Iraq.

Michelle said the palliative care team at Stormont Vail hospital encouraged the family to apply for the Dream Foundation program, and the couple filled out the form in November.

The Dream Foundation's "Dreams for Veterans" program gives back to terminally ill veterans and their families through the fulfillment of a final wish. Final wishes range from basic

need items (like a working appliance or mobility scooter) to bedside reunions, final vacations with family, "meet and greets" with personal heroes or reconnecting with aspects of former military service.

The family, which includes TJ, 12; Isabelle, 6; and Gabrielle, 4; will spend four days in Florida at Disney's Magic Kingdom and Universal Studios. The couple

will also celebrate their 19 wedding anniversary on March 7.

Michelle said that there is nothing doctors can do to remove the cancer from Troy's brain but that maintenance chemotherapy is administered to him daily to keep the cancer under control.

"We're just trying to keep things as normal as we can for our family," Michelle said. "Everything is day by day."

## Jackson Heights...

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"Parents of these (school) students will be justifiably concerned for the inherent unfairness, since their students earn eligibility for school activities by being accountable to specific and measurable academic standards in schools which are accredited," Musselman said in his testimony. "SB 60 imposes eligibility for students choosing home school without regard to those students being accountable to the same standards."

Musselman also argued that "the philosophical basis of all KSHSAA activities is that the student responsibilities come before being an athlete." Allowing SB 60 to become law, he said, would make school teams into "community teams more like recreation or club teams," and he also asked whether the same standard would be applied at the collegiate level.

Shupe also pointed out that if the bill became law, homeschooled students would have eligibility to participate in KSHSAA activities with a ceiling age of 20, although he added that the reason for this has yet to be made clear.

In other business on Monday, board members voted to seek bids on a new 65-passenger International school bus at "state pricing," pending information received on inquiries into "dealer pricing," based on information received from the Kansas Bus Purchasing Program. It was reported that school district can utilize the Kansas Bus Purchasing Program in place of the traditional bidding process.

Shupe said he, head district custodian Loren Edwards and board clerk Sheri Dibbern had looked into the purchase of a new bus after reviewing concerns of the district's bus fleet, such as "high mileage and mechanical issues." After reviewing those concerns, Shupe said the district would look at purchasing either an International, Bluebird or Freightliner school

bus. Edwards said that of the three, the Bluebird is "a much nicer bus to drive," but warranty work on the bus must be done in Wichita, and transporting the bus to Wichita for that work could cost the district "megabucks." Freightliners, he added, have given the district and its custodial staff "a lot of problems."

While the International bus does not "ride quite as nice" as the Bluebird, Edwards said warranty work on the bus can be done in the Topeka area, and International buses in the district's fleet have been relatively easy to maintain.

Midwest Transit of Kankakee, Ill., had submitted a bid of \$81,859 for the 65-passenger International bus. Bids of \$79,838 for the 65-passenger Bluebird from Kansas Truck Equipment of Wichita and \$81,999 for the 65-passenger Freightliner from Midwest Bus Sales of Bonner Springs also were reviewed.

Edwards also asked the board to look into purchasing a used 77-passenger school bus as a means of saving transportation costs on taking large groups of students to extracurricular events. Dibbern added that she had been contacted by a Bluebird bus salesman about purchasing a used bus, speculating that the district could get two used buses for the price of one new bus.

Board members also:   
 ■ Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter of which included minutes from the board's January meeting, monthly bills and activity account reports, a bond payment of \$54,748.75 and a Custom Energy payment of \$35,804.31.

■ Appointed Allen and Keeler to act as the board's representatives in upcoming teacher salary contract negotiations.

■ Learned from Shupe that Bishop Seabury High School in Lawrence had applied unsuccessful

fully for membership in the Northeastern Kansas League.

■ Heard an update from Shupe about middle and high school activities, including recent and upcoming middle and high school basketball tournaments; planned activities for FFA Week at the high school, scheduled for Feb. 16-20; information on possible replacement of scoreboards in the gym and soundproofing in the band room; and information on the purchase of a "football sled," for which the Cobra Backers group has expressed an interest in paying half the cost.

■ Heard an update from Shupe about construction of an "alumni center" with electronic versions of school yearbooks and senior composite pictures on display at the middle and high school entrance. Shupe said district technology director Vern Andrews has "taken the bull by the horns" on the project, which may be complete in time for the board's March meeting.

■ Noted that state tournament-qualifying teams from 1975 and 1985 would be honored at upcoming high school basketball games. Shupe said men's teams from 1975 and 1985 would be honored during the Feb. 17 games, while the women's team from 1975 would be honored during the Feb. 24 games.

■ Met in executive session with Shupe for 70 minutes to discuss personnel matters.

■ Upon returning to open session, accepted resignations from Amy Maiers, middle and high school art teacher, STUCO sponsor

and prom sponsor; Kathren Shupe, food service director; and Janice Mulroy and Ashley Wick, supplemental cheer sponsors.

■ Approved administrative contract extensions for Darren Shupe and Adrienne Walsh through the 2016-17 school year.

■ Adjourned the meeting at approximately 9:20 p.m. All board members were present.

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holz due to the previous manager's other current project running longer than scheduled.

Stones also noted the district closed on the fair building this past Friday and any extracurricular activities taking place there have already been cleared. Nabholz's workers will move in early in March, with demolition on the expansion site set to begin sometime between March 2 and March 14.

Prior to that, Nabholz will open bids in late February, qualify those bids and then present them to the board at a special meeting board members approved for March 2 at 6 p.m.

\*Reviewed some information that transportation director Joe Kelly presented in regards to handling bus rental requests. Kelly came up with a formula to calculate rates that takes into account cost per mile (\$1.22) fuel cost (currently \$1.82/gallon) and the cost for the driver.

Kelly did note the possibility of drivers volunteering their time and pointed out the policy already in place for the board to rent out buses at its discretion, so the board members approved the adoption of Kelly's cost formula into the current policy.

\*Approved contracts with Century Link (\$19,957) and Kansas Gas Service (\$12,221) for services pertaining to the new elementary building.

\*Approved an increase of district Internet bandwidth from 80 megabytes to 100 megabytes. With E-Rate, that would mean a yearly increase in cost of \$1,782.

\*Approved the 2015-2016 school calendar option that included a sequential (Monday through Friday) two-week Christmas break and the same amount of student (174) and teacher (184) days.

\*Discussed the current facilities use policy and some issues about consistent handling of cases were raised at the meeting.

"I just think we have to be fair to everyone who wants to use our facilities," board member Cindy Stavropoulos said.

There were questions raised regarding insurance requirements of single individuals using the walking track at HHS versus groups using the gym and while no action was taken on Monday night, Stones noted the board should aim on having a plan in place by July 1, 2015.

\*Approved the purchase of a drain-cleaning machine from FEI Topeka at a cost of \$1,905.97.

\*Passed a resolution supporting the current board election policy.

\*Approved the 2015 driver's ed fees, which will remain the same as the 2014 fees.

\*Met in executive session for 15 minutes to discuss teacher salary negotiations.

\*Met in executive session for a total of 20 minutes (15 minutes with HMS principal Michael Kimberlin) to discuss matters pertaining to non-elected personnel.

\*Noted the presence of all board members.

\*Adjourned meeting at 8:41 p.m.

## Meerpohl...

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She received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Benedictine College in Atchison in 1995. She then attended Northeastern State University, College of Optometry, in Tahlequah, Okla. where she earned her Doctorate of Optometry in 1999.

Dr. Meerpohl received numerous clinical awards while at NSUCO, and completed an externship at the VA Hospital in Muskogee, Okla.

Dr. Meerpohl and husband, Brian, reside in Holton and have three boys: Ashtin (23), Carson (15) and Carter (8). Brian is a math teacher at Holton Middle School and also serves as a high school football and track coach. Her family is active members of St. Dominic Catholic Church and many other local organizations.

Dr. Meerpohl is the daughter of Tracy and Lana Klingensmith of Holton. Brian's parents, Mike and Gloria Meerpohl, also live in Holton.

Dr. Meerpohl stated "It (Holton) is my hometown and there is such a sense of community and family here, which is why I enjoy my job so much."

Dr. Meerpohl enjoys running, hot yoga, taking family vacations and attending activities that her family is involved in.

Dr. Meerpohl decided on going into optometry after majoring in biology and also having the experience of working a summer for a local optometrist, Dr. Wesley R. Clark, in Holton.

"I had worked for Dr. Clark during the summer before college, and felt that with my love of biology and my love of people, it would be a good fit for me," Dr. Meerpohl said.

When asked what piece of medical advice she would give, Dr. Meerpohl said it would be that "Preventative healthcare is very important. It is better not to wait until there is something wrong to see your doctor, if possible."

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# Hower selected to serve on InVEST board

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InVEST has announced that Cindy Hower of Holton has been selected by the Big "I" executive committee for its board of directors. Robert G. Slocum, CPCU, CIC, InVEST board chair and president of The Slocum Agency, Inc., an independent agency in Warwick, R.I., made the announcement.

"Cindy brings more than 30 years of experience as an independent insurance agent to the InVEST leadership. We look forward to working with her and drawing from her ex-



and Columbia Insurance Group. She is a past president of the Kansas Association of Insurance Agents (KAIA), past chair of the Big "I" Virtual University committee, and continues to serve in leadership roles. Prior to joining the InVEST board of directors, Hower served on the Big "I" Virtual University committee.

"InVEST is vitally important for the future of the independent agency system and the insurance industry as a whole," said Robert Rusbuldt, Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of America (IIABA) or the Big "I" president and CEO. "Educators, volunteers and independent agency leaders, like Cindy Hower, are key to the success of this program as it continues to grow and expand into more schools. We applaud and thank her for her commitment to this critical program."

As a 501(c)(3) educational trust, InVEST benefits from the support of numerous insurance organizations, hundreds of agencies, brokers and volunteers. The program provides the insurance industry with motivated, talented and intelligent professionals through a support structure of state associations,

board members, national staff, teachers and the many industry professionals who work in the field as classroom liaisons.

Founded in 1970 and based in Alexandria, Va., InVEST promotes insurance education in order to attract individuals to pursue a career in the insurance industry. Each year, the program prepares thousands of students for insurance-related careers with a hands-on curriculum taught in high schools, adult education centers and colleges. These courses provide students with a working knowledge of the basics needed to pursue careers in the insurance industry.

Founded in 1896, the Big "I" is the nation's oldest and largest national association of independent insurance agents and brokers, representing a network of approximately a quarter of a million agents, brokers and their employees nationally. Its members are businesses that offer customers a choice of policies from a variety of insurance companies. Independent agents and brokers offer all lines of insurance - property, casualty, life, health, employee benefit plans and retirement products.

perience," Slocum said.

Hower joined Kellerman Insurance in 1981 to work with her father, Dale Kellerman. The 52-year-old business continues to be family-owned and operated. She also manages Kellerman Real Estate with Roger Hower, her husband, as the firm's managing broker.

Cindy has been involved in industry relations for 30 years, including having served as an agent council representative for Farmers Alliance Mutual Insurance Company

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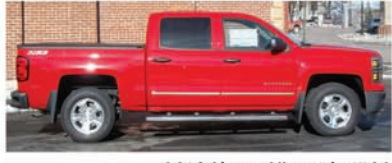
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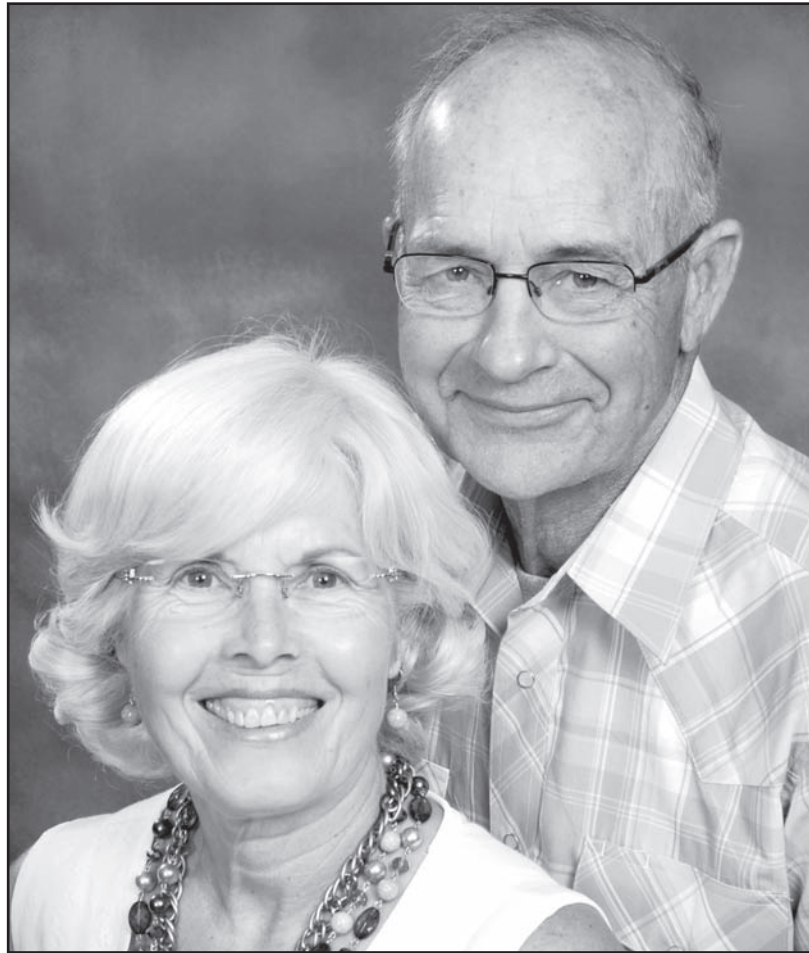
# B Community News



## Stapels to celebrate 63rd anniversary

Robert and Twila Stapel of Topeka celebrated their 63<sup>rd</sup> wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 10 with a dinner hosted by their children and grandchildren. The couple was married on Feb. 10, 1952 at Hoyt United Methodist Church. Robert served in the Korean War and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was employed by the DuPont cellophane plant in Tecumseh for 34 years, retiring in 1992.

Twila graduated from Washburn University and worked for 25 years as a social worker in Topeka. They have three children, Rita Chapman and her husband, Tom, of Hoyt, Rhonda Sand and her husband, Bill, of Topeka, and Kyle Stapel of Meriden. They also have three grandchildren, Lindsey Sharp and her husband, Kevin, Douglas Sand and Kyle Stapel, and one great-grandson, Ryan Sharp.



## Rilingers to celebrate 50th anniversary

Larry and Nancy Rilinger of Goff will celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Friday, Feb. 20, 2015, with their children. Larry Rilinger and Nancy Fund were married on Feb. 20, 1965 at St. Patrick's Church of Corning. They are long-time members of St. James Catholic Church in Wetmore. They are both retired dairy farmers. The couple has six daughters, Joyce Porter and her husband, Darin, of In-

dependence, Mo., Jamie Logan and her husband, Tom, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Jonie James and her husband, Andy, of McPherson, Judy Cannon and her husband, Jim, of Overland Park, Jenice Williams and her husband, Brian, of Great Bend, and Jill Vickers and her husband, Jeremy, of Lee's Summit, Mo. They also have 16 grandchildren. Cards may be sent to them at 1817 56<sup>th</sup> Rd., Goff, KS 66428.

## Erickson-Mitchell

Larissa Noel Erickson became the bride of Riley Winton Mitchell at 3 p.m. on May 11, 2014 in an outdoor ceremony at Schwinn Farm in rural Leavenworth. The bride is the daughter of Joel and Melissa Erickson of Olathe and the granddaughter of Eldon and Nyona Erickson of Lenexa and Paul and Mary Longren, formerly of Holton, now of Westmoreland. The groom is the son of Ray and Sue Mitchell, formerly of Bartlesville, Okla., now of Grand Isle, Vt. His grandparents are Frank and Cynthia Foley of Albany, N.Y.



The Rev. Brandon Brister of Tulsa, Okla. officiated Scripture reader was Amos Radlinger, and master of celebration was Adam Miller, both of Bartlesville, Okla. Ushers were Iming Chang of St. Louis, Mo., and Jake Stephenson of Houston, Texas. Maid of honor was Janessa Dunn of San Antonio, Texas. Bridesmaids were Rachel Thornburg of Shawnee, Erin Atmar of Branson, Mo., Ashley Weeks of Wagoner, Okla., Emily Dunn of San Antonio, Texas and Sabrina Vano of Shawnee. The best man was Holden Mitchell of Tulsa, Okla. The groomsmen were Tyler Mitchell of San Diego, Calif., Sam Mitchell of Kansas City, Mo., Matthew Wright of Broken Arrow, Okla., Justin Helt of Topeka, Justin Rankin of Owasso, Okla., Lars Erickson and Lance Erickson, both of Olathe. Lydia and Oliver Tylick were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. Their parents are Jim and Trisha Tylick of Shawnee.

The bride designed her gown of satin, lace and pearls. It was constructed by her grandmother, Mary Longren. The chapel-length train included multiple rows of ruffles of organza, having been part of the bride's mother's bridal gown, which her grandmother also made in 1987. The ring bearer's pillow was fashioned using fabric from the bridal gown of the bride's grandmother, Nyona Erickson. The bridesmaids' dresses were peach-colored lace over satin. The color peach continued in the flowers, predominantly large roses used in the flower bouquets, corsages and boutonnieres, designed by Rogette Branam of expressions in Holton. Following a honeymoon to Costa Rica, the Mitchells are at home in Tulsa, where Larissa is a senior at the University of Tulsa. Riley, who graduated from the University of Tulsa on May 10, 2014, is employed by Conoco Phillips in Bartlesville.

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## Baby News

**Micah James Piland**  
Josh and Laura Piland are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Micah James Piland, born on Jan. 16, 2015 in Mountain Grove, Mo. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20½ inches long. He was welcomed home by his big brother, Jeremiah. Maternal grandparents are Steve and Linda Reschke of Great Bend. Paternal grandmother is Paula Piland of Canton. Maternal great-grandparents are Clell and Vivian Reschke of Enterprise and Donna Tudor of Holton.

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## Kansas cattle inventory up three percent as of Jan. 1

All cattle and calves in Kansas as of Jan. 1, 2015, totaled 6 million head, up 3 percent from Jan. 1, 2014, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. All cows and heifers that had calved totaled 1.62 million head, up 5 percent from last year. Beef cows totaled 1.48 million head, up 4 percent from last year. Milk cows totaled 143,000 head, up 5 percent from Jan. 1, 2014. All heifers 500 pounds or more totaled 1.72 million head, down 1 percent from last year.

Steers weighting 500 pounds or more totaled 1.93 million head, up 9 percent from last year. Bulls weighting 500 pounds or more totaled 90,000 head, unchanged from last year. Calves under 500 pounds totaled 640,000 head, down 2 percent from Jan. 1, 2014. All cattle on feed fed for slaughter in Kansas feedlots totaled 2.18 million head, up 2 percent from the previous year. The 2014 calf crop totaled 1.32 million head, up 3 percent from 2013.

## LAND AUCTION

**1:00 PM, Saturday, February 28, 2015**

210 acres m/l Red Vermillion Township, Nemaha County Land, in Two (2) Tracts.

The auction will be held at the farm, ¼ mile west of the 16th Road & I Road intersection. (In case of bad roads, the auction will be at the 16th Road & I Road intersection.) This land is generally three miles south and three miles west of Corning.

**Tract 1**  
The SW ¼ SE ¼ & the south 10 acres of the NW ¼ SE ¼ 20-5-12, 50 acres m/l on the north side of 16th Road. 36 acres was in the CRP, with the rest being waterways, creek and timber.

**Tract 2**  
The W ½ NE ¼ & E ½ NW ¼ 29-5-12, 160 acres m/l on the south side of 16th Road. 123 acres was in the CRP, with the rest being waterways, creek and timber.

The CRP contract expired Sept. 30, 2014. There is an excellent stand of warm season native grass. This land is nearly all rolling upland with a little bottom land along the creek. There are established terraces and waterways on nearly all of the land. A creek runs through both tracts.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down the day of the auction, the balance due in 30 days. Possession given at closing. The Buyer will pay the 2015 taxes. Escrow fees and title insurance will be shared by seller and buyer.

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# What's so great about eating oatmeal?

By Cynthia S. Williams  
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Two superfoods have been in the spotlight this year for their fantastic nutrient power: avocados and oatmeal. I would like to focus on the warmly nurturing and nutritious oatmeal that's been known to lower bad cholesterol levels and even help folks lose weight.

Oatmeal's mega force is its fiber content. Oats contain two types of fi-

ber: soluble and insoluble, and both are great for our health.

Soluble fiber absorbs and dissolves in water. As it does, it thickens up. Imagine what this does to our stomach. Once it hits that moist environment, it expands and becomes very filling. This is why oatmeal has been reputed to help aid with weight loss. As it thickens up, it also becomes sticky.

Think about oatmeal and how naturally gooey and sticky it becomes when you cook it. This stickiness helps latch on to cholesterol that's floating in our guts and carries it through our digestive system and into the toilet thus aiding in lowering our cholesterol and helping to prevent heart disease. The stickiness of soluble fiber also sticks to our intestinal lining creating a protec-

tive layer that helps block or slow the absorption of sugar in our bodies, and this helps to lower our blood sugar.

Oatmeal also has insoluble fiber which does not dissolve in water, but it will absorb it and bulk up and kind of acts like a scrub brush for your gut. This aids in digestion and helps rid the intestines of toxins that can fester in our bodies and deplete our immune system.

Our bodies need both types of fiber, and the fact that oatmeal has both is one reason it's considered a superfood. Also, it's cheap! One container of oatmeal is only a couple of dollars and can last up to two years in your pantry past its printed "best by" date on the package.

But keep in mind, not all oatmeals are created equal. The instant varieties

may often have added sugars or preservatives that can lower its nutrient content. Instead, choose the rolled or steel-cut oats, and always check the ingredients listing to know what you're really eating.

Another thing to keep in mind is the importance of staying hydrated when digesting fiber. Remember, oatmeal contains both soluble and insoluble fibers, and both fibers absorb water, so you'll want to keep the water flowing to help your body process this superfood.

Finally, another great thing about oatmeal is that most, depending on where they're processed, are gluten free. For those who are sensitive to gluten products, finding whole grains can be a challenge, but oats are a great source of grain power.

## Fenceline

By Jody G. Holthaus  
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Foot and leg problems are a major health concern for many dairy farmers. Cow lameness results in poor performance and substantial economic loss. Nutrition and feeding, housing and environment, concurrent disease, genetic influences, and management factors all predispose a cow to problems.

The greatest incidence (90 percent) of lameness involves the foot, and of these, 90 percent involve the rear feet. The most frequent causes of lameness are laminitis, claw disease, digital dermatitis and foot rot.

Since individual cows often have more than one cause for lameness at the same time, it is important to understand the different types of lameness as well as the treatment and prevention protocols.

Economically, the results of foot disease are much greater than the treatment costs. Reduced milk yields, lower reproductive performance, increased involuntary cull rates, discarded milk and the additional labor costs to manage these cows accounts for the largest monetary losses.

Studies in New York have shown why lameness is one of the most expensive health problems, at a cost of \$90 per cow. Cows

with feet problems commonly may be the same cows being treated for mastitis, reproduction and other health problems at later dates. Keeping records on these cows and culling persistent problem cows may be advantageous.

Foot problems are a major concern for dairies, and care should be taken to avoid promoting these problems. Preventive measures, with the aid of a veterinarian, must be followed if the problem is expected to be controlled.

Feet should be trimmed or at least examined one to two times per year. High concentrate diets should be fed carefully to avoid acidosis. Cows should have limited time standing on concrete and should not be rushed when walking on any abrasive surfaces.

Cows need a clean, comfortable environment to lay down in. Lameness should be treated early and records should be kept on all cases.

The Meadowlark Extension District will be offering an in-depth workshop on Lameness in Dairy Cattle on March 24 at the Nemaha County Community Building. Dr. Jeff Defrain from Zimpro will be the featured presenter, along with Dr. Luis Mendonca, KSU dairy veterinarian.

The event will start at 10 a.m. and conclude by 2 p.m. There will be a \$10 registration fee, which covers lunch and materials. The workshop will be limited to 15 due to the nature of being able to see the dissections. If need be, a second workshop can be scheduled. To register, please call 785-366-2184 or email jholthau@ksu.edu

# Walk Kansas program starts March 15

By Nancy C. Nelson  
Meadowlark District  
Extension Agent  
Family Life



It's as simple as putting one step in front of another. That's the idea behind Walk Kansas, an eight-week K-State Research and Extension program that starts March 15, designed to promote activity and better health.

The days are getting longer, and many are eager to get outside and

be more physically active.

Groups of six people, one serving as a captain, work toward a common goal, typically to walk at least 150 minutes per person per week, which collectively is enough to walk 423 miles over the eight-week period.

Though the team does not actually walk across Kansas, 423 miles is the equivalent of the distance across the state. Registration is through K-State Research and Extension district and county offices.

Teams that want a greater challenge can set a goal to walk the equivalent of across the state and back, 846 miles or around the perimeter of Kansas, 1,200 miles.

The walking can be done individually or in groups, on a treadmill at home, in your neighborhood or at a gym, whatever works for the individual. While walking is easy for most people, any activity can count as long as you do it at the intensity where you just barely carry on a conversation with someone, and you do it for at least 10 consecutive minutes. Log your minutes of activity each day, and report that number to the team captain each week. The [www.walkkansas.org](http://www.walkkansas.org) website converts the time walked into miles.

This year's theme is "Walk Tall, Walk Strong, Walk Kansas," noting an emphasis on posture, strength

training (which can count toward Walk Kansas minutes) and walking or any activity that promotes cardiovascular health.

This year marks the 14<sup>th</sup> year for Walk Kansas. With a cumulative total of 203,250 participants over the first 13 years, it is considered one of the most successful K-State Research and Extension programs in the state's extension history.

We have a lot of conveniences in our lives today. Taking care of ourselves is a privilege. Investing in your personal health now pays off down the road, and being physically active is one of the most important steps we can take to improve our health.

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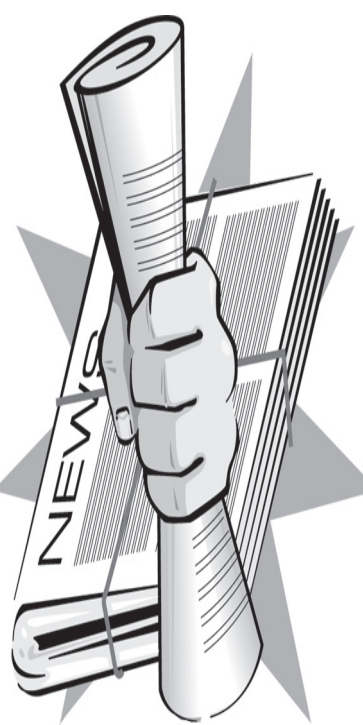
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Students in Ashley Wick's fifth-grade class at Jackson Heights Elementary School are excited about having the latest and best in science learning materials. Through Wick's work, a \$3,072 grant was received from the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, funding a large portion of the class' new Foss Science kits from Delta Education. Each kit included textbooks and a variety of science manipulatives that allow students to participate in hands-on investigations with each lesson.

Submitted photo

## Potawatomi United Methodist

By Ilene Dick

Sunday, Feb. 8, was a beautiful day for worship at Potawatomi United Methodist Church. Although we Kansans are known to complain about the weather, we are so fortunate not to have the many disasters happening in the states on the east and west coasts this winter caused by many severe storms.

It was good to be back to church after having to cancel last Sunday, Feb. 1. Pastor Howard opened the service, sharing words from Psalms, followed by prayer.

It was a joy to have Lester Arnold and LeAnna Meeks able to return to church after health problems. They thanked the congregation for cards, prayers and calls during their absence. It was also good to hear that Earline Pugh may soon be able to return to her home from Holton Community Hospital.

Pastor Howard underwent an MRI on his ear last week and will learn the results on Feb. 11. Prayers are with him to find the cause of the hearing loss. Prayers continue for Pam and Leon Daugherty that Pam's arm and Leon's shoulder will soon improve, and for Pastor Howard's cousin, Vivian Moore, and her family in the death of her son, who was hit by a car and killed.

Acolyte was Martha Roush. Tina Pugh was liturgist, reading Psalm 28:7. Hymns were "Fill My Cup, Lord," "Let Us Break Bread Together"

er" and "The Family of God," with music provided by Tina Pugh, Ann W. and Ilene Dick.

Ilene Dick gave the special, sharing a poem titled "I Am a Christian" by Carol Wimmer.

The birthday song was sung to Ronald Dick for his birthday on Feb. 2.

Offertory ushers were Keith Bell and Jim Meeks.

The sermon text was taken from Acts 9:1-20, with the title "New Creation in Our Lord." Paul was an amazing disciple, and we forget he was a person like many.

When known as Saul, he had been making murderous threats against the Lord's disciples. He had decided to build his own reputation as a Pharisee and choose his own ambition.

Sometimes conversion is a quiet time. Through Christ, his life came into view. He had never experienced his own grace. Saul became Paul. Paul acknowledged Jesus as Lord and learned to trust in God. He retold his experience. Life can recover and Christ gives us strength to make a U-turn in our lives.

We are to trust in the Lord with all of our heart and in all ways acknowledge Him. He will make our paths straight. Without hope, faith stalls our vision for the future. Hope enables us to get up. Pastor Howard posed a question to think about: "Are you seeing through corrected eyes?"

Pastor Howard served Holy Communion, assisted by Laura

Schreiber.

Keith and Dorthea Bell spent Saturday, Jan. 31, with their son, Jim, in Kansas City.

LeAnna Meeks has recovered from surgery and reported that Jim is now an accomplished nurse. She thanked Pastor Sudduth and church friends for their cards, visits and prayers.

Anna Pugh from Kansas State University spent the weekend with her family. It was nice to have her at church.

Betty Bowser accompanied Celia Bowser to attend the Holton High School play "Decision Height" on Saturday evening, Feb. 7. Marc and Alisha Bowser of Overland Park called on family members in the area on Sunday, Feb. 8, while here to attend the play, also. Anne Bowser participated in the play.

Potawatomi U.M.W. met at the Dick home on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m. with Tina Pugh, leader, and Martha Roush, hostess. Those present were Betty Bowser, Tina Pugh, Martha Roush, Ilene Dick and Ann W.

Lily Hall enjoyed having supper out with her son, Joe, and grandson, Hepi, on Saturday evening, Feb. 7 at Perkins in Topeka.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 31, Lily Hall and family had supper at the Blind Tiger in Topeka in celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Heather. All had an enjoyable time and a good meal.

## Holton First Baptist Church

By Shirley M. Cameron

It was interesting to hear Ben O'Byrne share about his mission work in the Czech Republic on Sunday, Feb. 8, during the Sunday school hour at Holton First Baptist Church. He lives in the city of Prague of 1.5 million people. They were formerly communist, and now 25 years later, they claim to be atheist. Others often call them the most ill-informed people.

Ben needs our prayers as he is involved as the worship leader in the International Church, sharing a devotion in a sports club for college age youth, teaching music to young children, starting the International House of Prayer (IHOP) and teaching English.

Boy Scouts were present in Sunday's service, two carrying in the American flag and the Christian flag. We opened the worship service by repeating the Pledge of Allegiance.

Two boys from the Scouts lit the candles. We appreciate their presence and participation.

Congratulations to Pastor and Alecia's daughter, Emily, who was married to Mario Richards on Saturday, Feb. 7. They will be making their home in Oklahoma.

The next Women's Encounter is coming soon! It is scheduled for March 13-15 and ladies can register at [encounterthecross.com/women](http://encounterthecross.com/women). Jessica Snyder can answer your questions at 305-1891.

"Motives in Praying" was the title of Pastor Tim's sermon from Matthew 6:5-8. The Pharisees had a desire to pray in the right place, but they were trying to impress men, instead of their prayers centering on the Lord. Jesus' public prayers were brief, but His private prayers often lasted all night or by getting up early to pray.

We need to withdraw to a quiet

place like Jesus, away from all distractions of the world. Do we give God our full attention as we get quiet before Him, so we can listen to Him? We have His full attention. Prayer is seeking God's face, to bare our hearts before Him, to detach oneself from the visible world.

God desires that we use His Word to pray, meditate and seek His will. It matters not whether we sit, stand, fall prostrate or kneeling; it's our heart attitude. We need to intercede for friends or loved ones.

Turn off the TV, radio, cell phones, games and computers so you can get quiet before the Lord. You cannot imagine the blessings you'll experience if you do this.

Psalms 40:1-3 says, "I waited patiently for the Lord; He turned to me and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the slimy pit, out of the mud and mire; He set my feet on a rock and gave me a firm place to stand. He put a new song in my mouth, a hymn of praise to our God."

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Wetmore High School senior Corinne Haverkamp (left) recently accepted a \$500 check from Mary Ann Riederer of the Washburn University Kansas Small Business Development Center (KS-BDC) in Glacial Hills. Haverkamp is the proprietor of Corinne's Creations, which sells homemade skin care products. Submitted photo

# WHS senior Haverkamp noted for her entrepreneurial efforts

By Elizabeth Hutfles  
Student Correspondent  
Wetmore High School

In the fall of 2014, Wetmore High School senior Corinne Haverkamp became an entrepreneur. Her business, Corinne's Creations, sells scented goat milk lotion, lip balm, bath salts and soap bars.

At first, the making of lotions and lip balm was merely a hobby for Corinne.

"I enjoyed making skin care products and decided to start selling them locally," said Haverkamp. "I started buying ingredients and bottles online and started to package things upstairs in my house."

She created a Facebook page and also sold items at the local library's craft fair. However, as time progressed, Corinne realized that one of her dreams was to start her own business.

With the help of business teacher Connie Hutfles, Corinne contacted Mary Ann Riederer, who is part of the Washburn University Kansas Small Business Development Center (KS-BDC) at Glacial Hills to learn more about creating a business.

At that time, Riederer informed

Corinne that Washburn University was hosting a competition for young, local entrepreneurs such as herself, in which up to \$10,000 worth of scholarships would be awarded.

Corinne entered the Washburn Tri-County Challenge, which pitted her against other young entrepreneurs in Jackson, Brown, and Nemaha counties. One of the first requirements of the competition included uploading a YouTube video of her sales pitch before the end of December.

In January, Corinne learned that she was in the top ten of 19 competitors and was awarded a prize of \$500 to help fund her business.

"I was excited and very thankful because as any business owner knows, starting up a business can be very difficult," she said. The \$500 was put towards buying more product, labels, and advertisements.

Corinne will now move on to the next round of competitions, to be held

in April. During this round, Corinne will present her sales pitch to three judges in hopes of winning a prize of up to \$10,000.

Achieving her goal has not come without challenges, however.

"I have had to overcome different difficulties of being young and figuring out the business world," she said. "But it has been a great learning experience."

She was helped on the way by her mother and sister, Ellie and Gerae Haverkamp, and by her many supporters. This is only the beginning of Corinne's Creations, as Corinne hopes to expand her business online and move the business to a more independent location.

"I just want to please customers and give them the best quality product that I can," she said. "Although it has been a long journey, I am thankful God has guided me through it, and that my family has been so supportive."

# Livestock futures end week with price boosts

By Matt Hines

Livestock futures shot higher to end the week with some live cattle and lean hog contracts finishing up the \$3 limit, and feeders raced even higher. Cash feedlot trade was light the middle of the week, but more trade was reported late Friday at \$160 to \$162 live, which is steady to \$3 higher than a week ago. In the north, dressed sales were mostly at \$255 to \$260, also steady to \$3 higher than a week ago.

For the week, Friday to Friday, February Live Cattle were up \$1.22, March Feeders were down \$5.75 and February Lean Hogs were down \$3.60. CME Feeder Index was down \$2.88 and CME Lean Hog Index was down \$3.70. Boxed Beef Choice was down \$4.13 and Select down \$3.30.

Cattle slaughter from Friday was estimated at 107,000 head, up 2,000 from a week ago but down 2,000 from a year ago. For the week, the total was 544,000 head, down 19,000 from the week previous and compared to a year ago. We're five plus weeks into this year and cattle slaughter numbers are 8.8 percent behind last year's pace.

Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 423,000 head, up 4,000 from a week ago but down 1,000 from a year ago. For the week, the total was 2,250,000 head, down 5,000 from the week previous but up 88,000 from a year ago. Year-to-date hog slaughter numbers are only

down .6 percent compared to a year ago now.

Oklahoma City and Joplin are reporting steady to higher prices paid for calves and feeders again to start this week, mostly \$2 to \$5 higher, but Joplin did report steers under 600 pounds traded \$5 to \$10 higher than a week ago. Monday's futures had a follow-through buying day, which was good to see with gap higher opens and strong gains held throughout the day.

Hogs continued under pressure though as the down trend line remains very steep. The next range of resistance for March feeders is from \$205 to \$206.40. February Live Cattle could struggle to break the \$160 level with even stronger resistance from \$166 to \$167.

Monday's Feb. 9 Livestock Futures Settlements:

- February Live Cattle +\$2.37 @ \$158.45, April +\$2.62 @ \$153.65.
- March Feeders +\$4.17 @ \$203.62, April +\$4.12 @ \$203.27.
- February Lean Hogs -\$2.60 @ \$61.27, April -\$2.52 @ \$66.75.

Over in the grain pits, Friday was a subdued day for corn and wheat with futures staying fairly close to unchanged, which actually can be scored as a winning day for producers with the U.S. rallying sharply on a friendly jobs report.

This past week, the U.S. has had some tremendous influence on daily grain price movements. Soy-

beans failed to hold positive territory, though, with meal lower, South American weather looking good as their crop is finishing up and rumors that Mexico has purchased a cargo of soybeans from Brazil.

For the week, Friday to Friday, March Corn was up \$.15 3/4, March Soybeans were up \$.12 1/2, March Kansas City wheat was up \$.21 1/2 and March Chicago Wheat was up \$.24 1/4.

Export inspections met expectations for the week ending Feb. 5, 2015. Soybeans shipped equaled 54.6 MBU with China taking over 37 MBU or 68 percent of the total. Corn totaled 27.6 MBU and shipments are now only 14 MBU ahead of last year's pace. Wheat shipments totaled 14.6 MBU with one cargo shipped to China. Year-to-date shipments equal 571.1 MBU compared to shipments of 827.6 MBU a year ago.

Monday's Feb. 9 Grain Futures Settlements:

- March Corn +\$.05 1/2 @ \$3.91 1/4, New Crop December +\$.04 1/2 @ \$4.21 1/4.
  - March Soybeans +\$.05 @ \$9.78 1/2, New Crop November +\$.04 1/2 @ \$9.64 1/2.
  - March Kansas City Wheat +\$.01 3/4 @ \$5.63 1/2, July +\$.02 3/4 @ \$5.70.
  - March Chicago Wheat +\$.02 3/4 @ \$5.29 3/4, July +\$.02 1/4 @ \$5.33 1/2.
- 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 and his family live west of Holton.

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# Mayetta Methodist Church

By Shirley Stauffer

Because of the snowstorm, no services were held at Mayetta Methodist Church on Feb. 1, but on Feb. 8, we gathered again for worship and fellowship.

Prayer concerns this week include: Shelly Ramage and Elmer Eckhoff, both home from the hospital; Arthur Cottrell, Earline Pugh and Joyce Boyle; peace for Laura Habig; and Pastor Sudduth's cousin, Vivian "Moses" Moore, who recently lost her son. Pastor Sudduth will also be getting the results of his tests on his ear this week, so keep him in prayer, also.

The bell ringer was Cody Smith, and Caliber Miller and Cory Smith lighted the candles. Karen Burns read Scripture from Psalm 28:7.

Pastor Sudduth's sermon for the fifth Sunday after Epiphany was titled "New Creation in Our Lord."

Communion was served with Karen Burns assisting.

We will celebrate Ash Wednesday during services on Feb. 15.

Wanda, Michael, Becky and Tim went to the KU basketball game to fight breast cancer. Ruth Long, Wanda's mother, had breast cancer.

The Millers attended a basketball game at Royal Valley for King and Queen of Courts on Friday night. Caliber also had a basketball game at Sport Zone and the Pinewood Derby for Boy Scouts. He received the most patriotic car award.

Elaine Hubach and June Schlotter joined Rosalie Lassiter for coffee, cookies and conversation recently in the lovely home of friend Ida Boyles.

They enjoy getting together to learn Denison news and to exchange news of family happenings.

Roy and Bev Kranz hosted the monthly pizza get-together in their Circleville home on Friday. Present to enjoy the evening with them were Bud and Shirley Stauffer, Floyd and June Schlotter and Darrell and Mary Morgan.

June has asked for prayers for her daughter-in-law, Tracy Brown, and her family as they get through the hospice care for her ill sister. Their strong faith helps make a sad situation more bearable.

The Stauffers all attended the Mayetta Fire Department soup supper on Saturday evening.

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## School Menus

**Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** Breakfast – Western omelet, tater tots, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Pork rib on a bun, lettuce and tomato, oven fries, sliced pears, royal brownie and milk.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 17:** Breakfast – Whole-grain cereal, cheese stick, juice and milk; Lunch – Corn dog, Sun Chips, green beans, fresh grapes, Snickerdoodle and milk.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fresh fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Cheese quesadilla, tortilla chips with salsa, refried beans, orange wedges and milk.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** Breakfast – Pancakes with syrup, sausage link, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Cowboy cavatini, seasoned peas, garden salad, wheat bread (5-12), fruit cocktail and milk.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Bean and cheese burrito, lettuce and tomato, Mexican corn, chips and salsa, fruit and milk.

**Holton Unified School District No. 336**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch – Mini meatball sub, ranch potato wedges, tossed

salad, fresh apple, canned fruit choice and milk choice.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 17:** Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, sliced pears, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch – Barbecue chicken, whole-wheat roll and jelly, baked beans, creamy coleslaw, fresh banana, canned fruit choice and milk choice.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, sliced peaches, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch – Fish on a bun, french fries, garden salad, applesauce, fresh fruit choice and milk choice.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** Breakfast – Sausage breakfast sandwich, mandarin oranges, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch – Biscuits and gravy, sausage patty (6-12), green beans, hash brown patty, fresh banana, canned fruit choice and milk choice.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** Breakfast – French toast with syrup, applesauce, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch – Cheese pizza, broccoli florets, fresh baby carrots, orange wedges, canned fruit choice and milk choice.

**Royal Valley Unified School District No. 337**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** No school, Presidents Day.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 17:** Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli with cheese, sliced peaches, whole-grain roll and milk.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Italian dunkers with marinara, spinach garden salad, corn, sunshine slices and milk.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot crunchies, seasoned green beans, pineapple, whole-grain bread and milk.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Galaxy cheese pizza, mighty mini trees, peas, calico salad and milk.

mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** Breakfast – Bagel with cream cheese, fruit and milk; Lunch – Macaroni and cheese, baked beans, fresh carrots, roll, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken strip salad, breadstick, carrots, pepper strips, fruit and milk.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** Breakfast – Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch – Italian dunkers with marinara sauce, green beans, fresh broccoli, chocolate pudding (9-12), fruit and milk.

**Wetmore Unified School District No. 113**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** No school, Presidents Day.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 17:** Breakfast – Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli with cheese, sliced peaches, whole-grain roll and milk.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** Breakfast – Syrup Day; Lunch – Italian dunkers with marinara, spinach garden salad, corn, sunshine slices and milk.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** Breakfast – Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch – Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot crunchies, seasoned green beans, pineapple, whole-grain bread and milk.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch – Galaxy cheese pizza, mighty mini trees, peas, calico salad and milk.

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 Reservations and cancellations may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571.  
 Menus listed for the week of Monday, Feb. 16 through Friday, Feb. 20 are as follows:  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** Closed – Presidents Day.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 17:** Chicken tortilla soup, cottage cheese, pineapple, cookie and tortilla chips.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** Baked pork loin, mashed potato and gravy, spinach, fruit pie and bread and margarine.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** Vegetable beef soup, coleslaw, banana, bread pudding and biscuit and margarine.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** Swiss steak, baked potato, cooked cabbage, peaches and bread and margarine.

## School Calendars

**Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** JHES PTO Jhett's Pizza Fund-Raiser Day; FFA Week.  
**Holton Unified School District No. 336**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** FFA Week.  
**Saturday, Feb. 21:** FFA Community Pancake.  
**Royal Valley Unified School District No. 337**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** No school, parent/teacher conferences 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (dinner noon to 12:30 p.m.); RVMS Book Fair begins; 7:30 p.m.

BOE meeting.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** RVMS Book Fair ends.  
**Saturday, Feb. 21:** 8 a.m. RVHS Forensics tournament.  
**Prairie Hills Unified School District No. 113**  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** No school, Presidents Day.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** SES spring pictures; 7 p.m. Wetmore Site Council/Booster Club meeting.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** 4 p.m. AMS Scholar's Bowl.  
**Saturday, Feb. 21:** State Piano.

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 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, Feb. 16 through Friday, Feb. 20 are as follows:  
**Monday, Feb. 16:** Closed – Presidents Day.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 17:** Fish sticks, macaroni tomato, steamed zucchini and wheat bread.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18:** Potato soup, roast beef sandwich and ambrosia salad.  
**Thursday, Feb. 19:** Birthday dinner, enchiladas, beans and rice and tomato salad.  
**Friday, Feb. 20:** Tuna casserole, peas and carrots, mandarin oranges and biscuit.

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**Christ's Church**  
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 Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship  
 9 a.m. Worship  
**Church of the Nazarene**  
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 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast  
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**Larkburg Christian Church**  
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 Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m.  
 Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.  
 Worship service - 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m.  
 Wednesday: Bible Study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m.  
**Mayetta United Methodist**  
 Rev. Howard Sudduth  
 Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school  
**Netawaka United Methodist**  
 Rev. Caren Loper  
 Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship  
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## Circleville United Methodist Church

By Sue Wichman

Sunday, Feb. 8, was a beautiful spring-like morning as the congregation gathered at Circleville United Methodist Church. Katharyn and Isaac Duryea lighted the altar candles while Leesa Harshaw, pianist, played "Amazing Grace/Just as I Am, Without One Plea."

Evelyn Allen presented a healthy moment, "Keep Moving." If we find ourselves doing a lot of sitting, we should get up and move around at least once every hour, and more often, if possible. Many tasks can be done standing, even when sitting is an option.

The hymns were "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," "Breathe on Me Breath of God" and "Precious Lord, Take My Hand." David Allen served as song leader and Leesa Har-

shaw provided the accompaniment.

Lay Pastor Charlotte Milroy used the Gospel lesson from Mark 1:29-39 for both the youth message and her sermon. Christians are the hands and feet of Jesus in today's world. We have abundant opportunities to reach out and touch the lives of those less fortunate than we. "Our hands can be put to work in many healing and caring ways."

Allan Fernkopf and Verlin Wichman received the offering as Leesa

played "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

Theresa Wade assisted Charlotte in offering Holy Communion. Leesa played "Near to the Heart of God/In His Presence" as communion was served.

Others serving Sunday morning were Steve Duryea, projectionist; Ginger Johnson, special; and Sue Wichman, liturgist.

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

## Denison Bible Church

By Esther Hall

It was nice to have Tim and Judy Heckart back to Denison Bible Church on Sunday, Feb. 8. It was the Lord's Supper Sunday.

Youth Under Construction met on Feb. 7 with 12 youth present. The next YUC meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 21. YUC members Sidney and Shelby collected the morning's offerings. Following the sermon, the congregation shared a potluck meal and afterward played several games. It was great fun.

Tim's message was a continuation of his sermon last month on faith. It was titled "Effectual Faith," based on Hebrews 11:13-16.

Faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance of what we do not see. Faith is believing in and trusting in something that actually exists and that we can possess. Our eyesight tells us what we see but faith gives us the reality of the things we cannot see.

Believing that God created the world out of nothing is a leap of faith. It is more than what we can see and touch. God rewards us for our faith. The reward of faith is God's approval of us.

It is by faith that we can understand that God made the universe. But more than that, it means we believe with our minds. It's not assumption but an understanding that He is the creator of all we see.

Many people believe in the "Big Bang" theory, believing that everything came together through an explosion. How is that even possible and how can people really believe that? Explosions produce destruction, not construction. Explosions don't put things together; they tear things apart.

Our understanding of faith is based on four revelations. "General revelations" is what we see. How can we see all the beauty around us and not believe that God created it for us? We have the "written revelation" - the Word of God tells us the truth. Jesus Christ was the "living revelation." He admitted that God made the world. How do we know

Jesus Christ even lived?

Many people believe He was someone other than the Son of God. But historical accounts - both written and seen - give credibility to Jesus Christ. Lastly, there are "witnesses" of the Holy Spirit in the lives of believers. We see evidence of what Jesus Christ is doing in our fellow Christians. The Holy Spirit bears witness in our brothers and sisters in Christ. Faith is taking hold of what we can't see and possessing it.

Faith of the "ancient" believers, before us, was a "visionary faith." A faith not just seen with their eyes but also in their hearts and minds. It was a future promise.

It is important that we understand the "now" and what is to come. We don't belong here - but our heavenly home is where God wants us. We live in a pagan world, and every day it gets worse.

Instead of becoming discouraged, we need to be working hard to "grow" in our faith by remaining focused on God.

We must pursue God's promises to us through a "working faith." We can't just sit back and wait on Jesus. It's easy to take the attitude of "I'll wait... I don't have to do it today." We miss opportunities when we sit back and wait. Are we guaranteed a tomorrow?

Those moments may never come again but we should always look forward and not back over our shoulder. While missed opportunities can give us a case of "shoulda'... woulda'... coulda'," we must move forward.

When we dwell on what we should have done, it causes us to go off course from what we should be doing. We need to leave those missed opportunities alone and become more conscientious to make the most of all future opportunities.

We need an "enduring faith." If we are looking for God, we will be rewarded. The only eternal things we have are God's promises. We can take nothing with us when we die. If you haven't placed your faith in God, you are living dangerously and it will catch up with you.

## Circleville News

By Jeannie Arnold

The Circleville Seniors met at the Holton meal site for their monthly get-together on Monday, Jan. 26, with eight members present.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson attended the Royal Valley vs. Jeff West game on Friday evening, Jan. 30, to watch their granddaughter, Kylie Moore, play ball. They also enjoyed the chicken and noodles fund-raiser that followed the game.

Ron and Marlyn Parrett recently spent four days in Norfolk, Va. getting acquainted with their newest granddaughter, Daisy Grace, along with her mom and dad, Natalie and Ralph Parrett. All is well and she is a joy. They flew out on Jan. 29 and got stuck in Baltimore because the plane coming from Boston was held up by the snow there.

Then on the flight home they hit Chicago and got stuck in the plane sitting for an hour and 20 minutes waiting for some repair on the plane before they could take off. They returned home on Feb. 2, and reported having a wonderful time spoiling the newest member of their family.

Several people from the community attended the memorial service for Mary Starr that was held at Mercer Funeral Home on Saturday morning, Feb. 7. A funeral dinner was held at Circleville Christian Church, where Mary was a member. Local survivors are Donna and Allan Simmons of rural Soldier.

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## Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

Elder Topher Dohl led the worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Feb. 8, the fourth Sunday after the Epiphany. "Do you have authority to do that?" We never have to go to a higher authority as servants of our Lord. Jesus has the authority to help us in our greatest need: our need for salvation.

In Sunday's readings, we see Moses' prophecy about his Messiah, "Listen to Him!" In the Gospel, we see that Jesus really does have authority and proves it by driving out a demon. He has the authority: listen to Him!

The order of worship followed was Divine Service 1 and the opening hymn was "When Morning Gilds the Skies." Psalm 111 was read responsively. Topher Dohl read the Old Testament lesson from Deuteronomy Chapter 18, the Epistle lesson from 1 Corinthians Chapter 8 and the Holy Gospel from Mark Chapter 1. The sermon hymn was "There is a Redeemer."

The sermon title was "Spread the Good News." The message and ministry is all about communicating, sharing and telling the Good News of Jesus Christ. The Psalm for the day declares, "Great are the works of the Lord, they are pondered by all who delight in them. The works of His hands are faithful and just; all His precepts are trustworthy. They are steadfast forever and ever, done in faithfulness and uprightness. He provided redemption for His people; He ordained His covenant forever - holy and awesome is His name."

In the meaning of the second article of the Apostles' Creed, we declare, "Who has redeemed me, a lost and condemned person, purchased and won me from all sins, from death, and from the power of the devil; not with gold or silver, but with His holy, precious blood and with His innocent suffering and death, that I may be His own and live under Him in His kingdom and serve Him in everlasting righteousness, innocence and blessedness." (Martin Luther).

We are called to continue to grow in His Word and in His love and we are to spread the Good News until He comes again or until He welcomes us home. He is with us through every trial, every temptation, every struggle and even when we sin. We are to recall that we are special to our God.

Peter reminds us, "You are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people belonging to God, that you may declare the praises of Him who called you out of darkness into His wonderful light." (1 Peter 2:9 NIV). Go into your daily living with His Word, His love and His joy.

The offertory was sung. Doug Klahr and Brett Mellies served as ushers for the offering. The congregation joined in the prayer our Lord

taught us.

Following the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Son of God, Eternal Savior."

Serving Sunday were Topher Dohl, elder; Garrett Klahr, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and on the altar committee, Joyce Strube and Angela Strube.

Immanuel Ladies will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13. Esther Ideker will lead the topic from the Winter Lutheran Women's Quarterly, Pastor Geske will give

the Mission Moment and Elizabeth Handke will serve as hostess. Business will be Lutheran Chaplaincy and planning Day of Prayer, which will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14 at the church.

The Day of Prayer service, "God-Given Hats," will address our various stations in life - the hats that we wear and will be led by Pastor Jeffrey Geske and ladies of the church. Immanuel Ladies invite you to join us for this pre-Lent prayer service and time of fellowship following.

## Pleasant Valley Rustlers hold meeting

By Marcus Pruett

The Pleasant Valley Rustler's 4-H Club's January meeting was held on Jan. 11, 2015. The meeting was called to order by President Dean Klahr. Roll call was answered by, "What was your favorite Christmas gift?"

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Cole Baumgartner. Dean will be representing the club in the Ambassador Training Program on Feb. 20 and Feb. 21.

Club leader Eunice Klahr told

about County 4-H Day, which is Feb. 14 at Jackson Heights High School. She also said that beef weigh-in is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 22 at the Holton Livestock Exchange. The 4-H Council meeting is Feb. 12.

Program talks were given by Judd and Jace Nelson. Judd spoke on different breeds of sheep. Club members learned about five different breeds. Jace spoke on how he is training his border collie. He can use them to herd sheep and cows.

The next meeting was scheduled

for Sunday, Feb. 8, to be held at the Northeast Kansas Heritage Building.

Snacks for January were provided by the Clark and Larrison families. The meeting was adjourned.

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## Netawaka Seniors

By Neva Douglas

The Netawaka Seniors met on Jan. 29 at the Senior Building in Netawaka. Neva said the blessing before the meal. The flag salute was said.

The minutes from the last meeting were read and approved. Doris read the treasurer's report. Then, a discussion about the treasurer was held.

Jan. 29 was Kansas' 154<sup>th</sup> birthday. Neva brought a bouquet of sunflowers with a meadowlark in the middle for a table decoration.

Paul and Bob gave their report and the seniors voted on Doris for president, Mary for secretary and Neva for treasurer. It was voted and passed that these be the officers for 2015.

Paul made a motion to pay the city \$200, and it was seconded and passed.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 26. Anyone who would like to join is welcome.

The meeting was adjourned, and the members played some cards.

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## How to make flossing easier for kids

It is well known that a combination of brushing, flossing and periodic dental checkups are essential to oral health. Some parents teach their children to brush thoroughly early on, even taking them for dental visits at young ages so youngsters can become acclimated to the dentist's office.

But flossing is one component of oral hygiene that may be overlooked because many kids simply don't enjoy it. Flossing is one of those tasks that people understand they must do regularly, but many still do not.

According to Humana Dental, flossing cleans bacteria and trapped food from between the teeth. Brushing only reaches the surface of the teeth, but floss is required to get into the small crevices to prevent bacteria from turning into plaque buildup.

The American Dental Association recommends flossing at least once per day. It is far better to floss once a day and do a thorough job rather than several times a day and miss areas of the mouth by doing it quickly.

Children should be urged to floss regularly in addition to brushing. However, flossing can be cumbersome for youngsters who have yet to develop the dexterity needed to manipulate dental floss. There are many

products available and techniques that can be used to assist children with cleaning between their teeth.

The following are some flossing tips for kids.

\* Begin the introduction to floss early. The younger children are introduced to floss, the more likely they are to embrace flossing as part of their oral hygiene routine.

\* Show visual proof of the benefits of flossing. Oftentimes, children are more likely to respond to something they can see. Show pictures of dental decay and what occurs when proper oral hygiene is not followed. This may help make the concept of flossing more attractive.

\* Get the proper tools. Kids cannot floss unless they have floss products on hand. There are various age-appropriate flossers and types of dental floss available.

Children may not be able to use dental floss properly because of a lack of dexterity. However, floss picks are much easier to hold and work between the teeth, particularly for kids with small hands. Floss should always be on hand, whether at home or when you go on vacation.

\* Let kids choose. Take kids down the dental aisle at the store and let

them pick and choose which products they want to use. They may be more excited to brush and floss if they're using something they picked out themselves.

\* Lead by example. Children will be more likely to floss if they see their parents flossing. That means adults should floss regularly and let their children watch and learn.

Removing bacteria and trapped food from teeth has a number of benefits. Bacteria can cause bad breath, but flossing and brushing helps to keep breath smelling fresh.

Dirty teeth can lead to dental cavities. Children may be more inclined to floss if they know they'll be preventing cavities and avoiding potentially painful trips to the dentist.

Plaque trapped between the teeth and along the gum line that leads to periodontal disease puts a person at a greater risk for heart disease. There are some studies that show bacteria from the mouth can end up in the bloodstream.

Flossing is a necessary component of good oral hygiene. Everyone should floss, no matter their age, and children should begin flossing as soon as their mouth starts to fill out with pearly whites.

## What's behind dental cavities?

Cavities are a problem for adults and children alike. Some people seem more susceptible to cavities than others, and the pH of the mouth and other factors may play a role in the formation of cavities.

The number of dental cavities increases with age. According to the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, dental decay remains the most prevalent chronic disease in both children and adults, even though it is largely preventable.

Although it may seem like children who love sugar would have the highest rate of cavities, data actually shows that 92 percent of adults in the U.S. age 20 to 64 have dental caries in their permanent teeth and an average of 3.28 missing teeth.

Bacteria is the main culprit be-

hind cavities. Bacteria migrate into the mouth and are constantly present on the gums, teeth and tongue.

While most oral bacteria are not harmful, certain types can prove troublesome. Bacteria attach to the enamel of the teeth and eventually start to form a colony. Proteins present in saliva mix with the bacteria, which then forms a hard layer on the tooth known as plaque.

Sugar plays a role in the process because the bacteria use sugar as a food source. The sugar also helps them stick to the tooth surface, making it more difficult for bacteria to be cleared away with saliva.

As bacteria eat the sugar, they produce waste, which is acidic. Over time, this acid can wear away at the tough enamel on

teeth, making it porous. These holes can become bigger, eventually forming what is known as a cavity.

It may take a while before you realize you have a cavity because the enamel of the tooth doesn't have nerve fibers. But once the cavity becomes large enough to expose the sensitive dentin within, pain ensues.

Cavities can be largely prevented by brushing and flossing regularly to remove extra bacteria from the teeth and preventing them from attaching and building up on the teeth.

Regular dental check-ups and cleanings also play a preventative role. Dentists have equipment that can effectively clean teeth in areas that can sometimes be difficult to keep clean with just manual brushing.

## Foods to avoid while wearing braces

Getting braces is a rite of passage for many children. The American Association of Orthodontics estimates more than 3.5 million children ages 8 to 17 wear braces in a given year.

While some children cannot wait to get braces and correct problems with crooked teeth, others are a bit nervous about the experience. When braces are in place, it helps to know the dos and don'ts of maintaining braces, including which foods can be comfortably eaten and which should be avoided.

Braces use a series of brackets and wires to treat malocclusion, a Latin term that translates to "bad bite." The wires used today are smaller and stronger than they used to be, which has helped to shorten the length of time that braces may need to be worn.

There also are braces that can be worn behind the teeth or are the same color as the teeth, minimizing the appearance of the braces. Many

brackets are cemented to the teeth with an impermanent product that is designed to be durable while the braces are worn.

When the braces need to be removed, the cement is scraped off, leaving no damage to the teeth. But it doesn't take much force to remove these brackets from the teeth, necessitating repairs. Certain foods can break brackets or bend wires, while others can get stuck in rubber bands used when wearing braces.

Monitoring diet can prolong the life of the braces and shorten the amount of time they need to be worn. Hard foods, such as nuts, ice cubes, apples and crunchy crusts can damage the fragile components of the braces. Sticky foods, such as caramel, gummy candies, gum and taffy, can pull apart braces or get wrapped around the hardware, making for a difficult time cleaning the teeth.

Similarly, sweet foods, including some fruits that are high in sugar,

can feed bacteria on the teeth. Braces make it more difficult to clean the teeth effectively, so consuming excessive amounts of sugar may result in decay.

It is important to maintain scheduled professional dental cleanings when you are wearing braces. Regular brushing and using small devices designed to get into the crevices created by the braces can help keep teeth clean.

When eating, cut foods into bite-sized pieces to avoid having to bite down into them. Many foods, such as chicken wings, ribs or corn on the cob, can be enjoyed by those wearing braces so long as they are eaten with a fork. Apples also can be sliced and eaten.

Some foods to avoid when wearing braces include hard pizza crust, popcorn, bagels, hard candies, chips and other crunchy snacks, peanut brittle, nuts, raw carrots, pretzels, candy, gum, beef jerky, hard tacos, soda and sugary soft drinks.

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