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The Valentine's Day performance of "Check, Please" by the Holton Community Theatre was sold out and was the second production staged by the theatre group. "Check, Please" was a one-act comedy that centered around a series of blind dates. In the photo above, the character played by Jordan Callison (left) is hoping to make a match with a character played by Mallory Jacobs (right). At left, characters played by Jacob Spalding (left) and Macey Hundley (right) are also looking for "true love." The play was a part of the Second Saturday event, which is sponsored by the Holton/Jackson County tered around a series of blind the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce on the Holton Square. For more information on upcoming Chamber events, see the Chamber page on 8A of this edition.

a series about doctors in our com-

Dr. David Allen is a family

practice physician with Community HealthCare System of Onaga, which operates the Holton Medi-

Dr. Allen, 43, is a Jackson County native who grew up in Circlev-

ille and now lives in the Soldier

area. This is his 15th year as a

family practice physician, all with

A graduate of Jackson Heights

High School, Dr. Allen earned his

undergraduate bachelor of science

degree in English at Kansas State

University. He then earned his Doctor of Medicine degree at The

University of Kansas. His Family

Practice Residency was completed at Via Christi Family Practice

He and his wife Ange have six

Dr. Allen is the son of David

and Evelyn Allen of Circleville.

Ange is also a graduate of Jack-

son Heights and Kansas State,

where she received her degree in

elementary education. Ange grew

up on a dairy farm in Soldier. She is the daughter of Larry and Andra

In his spare time, Dr. Allen volunteers on the Jackson Heights

Board of Education, where he is

He and his family are mem-

bers of the Circleville Christian

Church. He is also active with the

currently president of the board.

children - Ross (22), Zev (20), Aiden (18), Quinn (13), Annal-

Residency in Wichita.

ysse (10) and Ian (6).

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cal Center.

Photos by David Powls

Meet Your Doctors: Dr. David Allen

Note: This is the fourth story in

Planners recommend microbrewery addition

By Brian Sanders

A change is brewing in Holton's zoning regulations for commercial areas just off Holton's Town Square.

On Monday, the Holton Planning Commission approved a recom-mendation to add "microbreweries" to the city's list of allowed uses under C-2 (commercial) zoning, which applies to businesses located adjacent to the Square. The recommendation will go before the Holton City Com-mission sometime in March for final approval, Assistant City Manager Kerwin McKee said.

The request to add microbreweries — limited-production breweries known for making and selling specialty beers on a smaller scale than major breweries — as an allowed use under C-2 zoning came from Holton resident Sean Willcott, who plans to open such a business here.

Planners approved the recommendation to add microbreweries to

C-2 zoning on a motion from Pam Heckerson, seconded by Brett Summers and approved on a 6-1 vote, with only Tim Schlodder voting in opposition; others voting in favor included Tom Brown, Shane Mulroy, Blair Wagoner and Bruce Welliever. The approval was met with applause from an audience of about 20.

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Willcott said he is working with Ed and Kathy McKenzie of Holton on purchasing and renovating a building in the 200 block of West Fourth Street for that purpose. He plans to sell craft beers through a distributor, which would buy what he produces and sell it to retail liquor and other stores, which in turn sell the beers to their customers.

Willcott told planners that he is not looking to open a "brewpub," where customers can purchase and consume his craft beer on-site, mainly

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Holton city subdivision regulations outlined

By Brian Sanders
Holton's codes list three different classifications of residential subdivision, according to the city's subdivision, according to the cry s subdivision regulations as provided by Assistant City Manager Kerwin McKee. A copy of the regulations may also be obtained at Holton City

According to the regulations, Class A applies to subdivisions located within the city limits. Class B applies to subdivisions adjacent to the city limits, adjacent to an area where subdivision proceedings have commenced or adjacent to another subdivision approved by the city and adjacent to the city limits. Class C applies to subdivisions located within the city's "planning area" but not adjacent to the city limits or a Class B subdivision.

Concerning streets, the city's sub-division regulations mandate a surface made of concrete, asphalt or "materials approved by the City," and including curbs and storm sewer

Holton City Attorney Dennis White recently suggested to the Holton City Commission that curbs and gutters not be required for cost reasons, but instead that streets and roads "fit in with the character and integrity of the neighborhood."

White's proposal also recommended the placement of green swale ditching along hard-surfaced roads in place of curbs and gutters. Such ditches are not mentioned in the zoning regulations, but as "drainage structures," they are listed as "other

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County's subdivision regulations explained

By Ali Holcomb

The Holton City Commissioners were asked recently to modify the city's subdivision zoning regulations to allow for more flexibility and

growth in the city. While the city continues to look at its current regulations, here are the requirements for new subdivisions in the unincorporated areas of the county.

According to regulations provided by the county's zoning department, subdivision plats need to be designed as lots, streets, planned open spaces or other uses to avoid creating flandlocked spaces." Whenever possible, developers shall preserve trees, groves, waterways, scenic points, historic sites and other county assets and

landmarks Land subject to flooding or other hazards will not be allowed to be platted for residential purposes unless all such hazards are properly mitigated through the subdivision planning process, according to the regulations.

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Marshall seeking election to Holton B.O.E.

Orin Marshall
Retired Holton
teacher Orin Marshall is seeking election to position two on the Holton USD 336 Board of Education in the April election.

Marshall is running unopposed. Sweet Denise

currently holds the position on the board and is not seeking re-elec-

"I'd like to be considered for the board because I know that I can provide positive input and direction for educating our students," Marshall said. "I would like Holton USD #336 to provide our students with the best possible programs and educational opportunities that we can afford, and I want the community to be proud of what they are providing

for their students. Education is one place where, regardless of family background, social economic standing, race or gender, if you work hard, you have a chance to succeed."

Marshall, 67, has lived in Jackson County for 36 years and graduated from Fort Scott High School. He received both his bachelor of science and his master of science degrees in education from Pittsburg State Uni-

He worked for the Fort Scott Tri-bune from 1960 to 1975 in a variety of capacities, including paper delivery boy, pressman and camera operator. He took his first teaching job in 1977 at El Dorado. He worked there for two years, teaching fourth and sixth grades.

From 1979 to 2009, Marshall served as a fifth-grade teacher in Holton. He also taught micro computer applications at Highland Community College from 1986 to

This is his first time running for a

school board position. "An effective school board mem-

ber understands the community and encourages the community's trust in its school system," he said. "I think Holton has had some great teachers, administrators, superintendents and board of education members over the years. I would hope to use some of their models to improve what is already happening in our district. When I retired, six former students were teaching in Holton. Other former students are successful in a number of different areas. I have had some great conservations with some of them about their experiences first as a student in our district and then what it is like to enter their teaching careers in Holton. I would hope to be able to use some of their ideas when looking toward the future."

As a former Holton teacher, Marshall said he would bring a different perspective to the school board.

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Nine wrestlers to compete at state

Nine Jackson County wrestlers are making their final preparations before heading to Salina for the 4A state wrestling tournament this coming weekend.

Representing Royal Valley will be junior Noah Hart (145 lbs.) and sophomore Jacob Box (182 lbs.), while Holton will have seven wrestlers competing at the state tournament over the weekend.

Junior Justin Pool (132 lbs.), sophomore Tyler Price (138 lbs.), junior Justin Rieschick (145 lbs.), senior Lucas Lovvorn (160 lbs.), senior Mason Baum (170 lbs.), senior Nathan Shields (220 lbs.) and senior Kegan Meister (285 lbs.) all qualified for the Wildcats with top-four finishes at the regional last

weekend.

held at the Bicentennial Center in Salina starting at 10 a.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

To get to the Bicentennial Center, head south on U.S. Highway 75 before merging onto I-70 west in Topeka and traveling 104 miles to Salina. In Salina, take the exit onto Ohio Street and go 3.2 miles before turning right on The Midway and Class 4A state wrestling will be arriving at the destination.

Dr. Allen says he received his musical ability from his dad and "the encouragement to practice" from his mom.

"My father always encouraged me to consider a career in medicine, because I always enjoyed talking to people and wanted a career that would allow me to return to this area and serve the people who helped me when I was growing up. It's a real privilege to get to take care of your teachers, coaches and Sunday school teachers," Dr. Allen said.

The Jackson County community is special because of its people, he

"This is a close-knit community that cares for one another,' he

If he could give just one piece of medical advice, Dr. Allen said, it would be to "exercise 30 minutes

Community CORE group at Sol-"People frequently want a pill to dier. Four border collies, three cats fix a lot of things that 30 minutes and 75 cows call the Allen place of walking would fix," he said.

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Land Transfers

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

Kansas Special Warranty Deed: The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development does sell and convey to Homestead Affordable Housing Inc., Lot 68 and the south five feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 70 on Wisconsin Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Corporation General Joint Tenancy Warranty Deed: Northwest Mortgage Company Inc., as qualified intermediary for Timothy P. Grossnickle and Marsha A. Grossnickle, does grant, bargain, sell and convey to Timothy P. Grossnickle and Marsha A. Grossnickle, the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 7 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., less a tract of land in the west half of the east half of Section 31 and less the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 31, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Quit Claim Deed: Deborah A. Baker, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Donald R. Baker, Lot 43, Kansas Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Quit Claim Deed: Donald R. Baker, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Deborah A. Baker, a single person, Lots 71 and 73, Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Elizabeth Miles and R. Timothy Turner-Miles, her husband, quit claim to Esther L. Hall, a single person, all their undivided interest in and to a 27.32-acre parcel of land located in the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M. and a 35.49-acre parcel of land located in the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., less the south half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, all

in Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Kimberly S. Nelson and Jared D. Nelson, her husband, quit claim to Esther L. Hall, a single person, all their undivided interest in and to a 27.32-acre parcel of land located in the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M. and a 35.49-acre parcel of land located in the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., less the south half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Kenneth G. Hall, a single person, quit claims to Esther L. Hall, a single person, all his undivided interest in and to a 27.32-acre parcel of land located in the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M. and a 35.49-acre parcel of land located in the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., less the south half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Jeremy L. Dallas and Michelle M. Dallas, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Christopher Wellman, Lot 24 on Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy Quit Claim Deed: Cassandra J. Phillips and Ryan T. Phillips, wife and husband, convey and quit claim to Cassandra J. Phillips and Ryan T. Phillips, a tract of land in the southeast corner and another in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., excepting said public road through the southwest corner and 40-

feet wide, Jackson County, Kansas. Joint Tenancy Kansas Warranty Deed: Rodney Roy and Vicki Roy, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Russell Pugh and Lesa Pugh, the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., less a tract of land in the southeast corner, Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Dana A. DuPuis and Timothy R. DuPuis, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Homestead Affordable Housing, Lot , Vermont Avenue, City of Holton,

Jackson County, Kansas. General Warranty Deed: Kenny Wege and Donna Wege, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Mitchell R. Stevens and Janeil M. Stevens, a parcel of land located in the southeast quarter of Section 20, Township South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Marjorie Barngrover, a single person, conveys and warrants to Homestead Affordable Housing Inc., a Kansas not-forprofit corporation, Lot 11 on New York Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: LeRoy C. Lehmkuhl and Delores Lehmkuhl, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to LeRoy C. Lehmkuhl and Delores Lehmkuhl, trustees of the LeRoy C. Lehmkuhl and Delores Lehmmkuhl Trust, Lot 2 of the northeast quarter in Section 22, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Special Warranty Deed: The Secretary of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America, grants and conveys to Jason R. Hopkins and Kim E. Hopkins, husband and wife, Lots 86, 88, 90 and 92, Highland Avenue, City of Denison, Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy Quit Claim Deed: Geraldine Lue Stithem, trustee of the Geraldine Lue Stithem Revocable Living Trust, conveys and quit claims to Geraldine Lue Stithem, Myra K. Stithem, Kimberly R. Gerety, Jimmy L. Stithem, Jeffery W. Stithem and Jerry D. Stithem, Lots 13, Final Plat of Hoyt-Highlands, City of Hoyt, Jackson County, Kansas.

Special Warranty Deed: Capitol Federal Savings Bank does grant, bargains, sell and convey to Roxanne Ashley and Rozanne Holloway, a tract of land in the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 7 South, Range 14 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Jerra R. Sturgeon, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Jerra R. Sturgeon, Lots 48 and 50 on McKeage Avenue, City of Hoyt, Jackson County, Kansas.

Trustee's Deed: Janice M. Kramer, trustee of the Donald F. and Janice M. Kramer Revocable Trust, does grant, sell and convey to Matthew L. Kramer, the northeast quarter of Section 8, Township 5 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., except a tract of land in the south half of the northeast quarter, Jackson County, Kansas.

Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed: Iona Diana Frederick, a single person; Joseph Leroy Frederick Jr., a single person; and Marie Agnes Hamon and George Henry Hamon, wife and husband, convey and warrant to David E. Rezac and Vicki J. Rezac, the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

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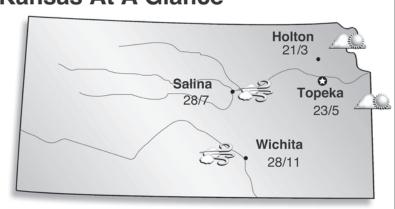
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Local 5-Day Forecast

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21/3 Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies for the afte.	25/13 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 20s and lows in the low teens.	32/25 Snow likely. Highs in the low 30s and lows in the mid 20s.	34/22 Snow likely. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the low 20s.	35/26 Afternoon snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the mid 20s.
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Nemaha County

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

- Cameron J. Alderfer, 24, Centralia, was arrested Feb. 11 by sheriff's officers on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/ or drugs. Alderfer was released later that day on \$1,000 cash bond with court set for 10 a.m. on March 17.
- Melissa F. Osterhaus, 31, Centralia, was booked into Nemaha County Jail on Feb. 12 on a Lyon County failure to appear warrant. Osterhaus was released on \$500 cash bond with court set for 12:45 p.m. on Feb. 24.
- Susan F. Husa, 54, Centralia, was arrested Feb. 13 by sheriff's officers on a charge of driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked. Husa was released later that day on \$250 cash bond with court set for 10 a.m. on March 17.
- Tierra M. Longstaff was transferred to the custody of the Kansas Department of Corrections on Feb.
- Matthew Robke, 41, Seneca, was arrested Feb. 21 by sheriff's officers on a Seneca municipal failure to appear warrant. Robke was released Feb. 22 on \$2,300 OR bond with court set for 9 a.m. on March **Incidents**
- Sometime between noon and 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 12, an unknown person damaged the door knob and lock to a home at 2134 48th Road, Wetmore, in an attempt to gain entry. No entry was made and no items are reported missing. Accidents
- At about 8 p.m. on Feb. 10, Jessica N. Wenger, 18, Holton, was driving a 2007 Chevrolet Impala east on Kansas Highway 9 when her car struck a deer in the roadway approximately 0.3 miles west of W Road. Damage was estimated at more than

- David Kaup Jr., 19, Sabetha, was driving a 1998 Ford Explorer east on 160th Road approximately 1/3 mile east of Kansas Highway 63 at about 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 when he crossed some ruts in the roadway, lost control of the vehicle and struck a bridge rail. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.
- At about 4:35 p.m. on Feb. 15. Rebecca L. Vaughan, 32, Centralia, was driving a 2007 Ford Taurus north on Q Road just south of 148th Road when she lost control of the Taurus on the snow and slid into the ditch. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.
- Zachary E. Teske, 30, Manhattan, was driving a 2011 Kia north on K-63 at about 6:50 p.m. on Feb. 16 when the Kia struck a deer in the roadway just south of 224th Road. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.
- At about 5:25 a.m. on Feb. 18, Jesse L. Sura. 24. Goff, was driving a 2006 Nissan Altima east on 96th Road when he lost control of the Nissan on the snow packed roadway just east of V Road and went into the ditch, striking a tree. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

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Legal Description: W1/2, NE ¼ of Section 7 Township 4 Range 14 of Granada Township Nemaha County Kansas General Description: Property has approximately 69 acres tillable acres, tile outlet terraces. Good Producing oil well with sellers production revenue in 2014 was \$7,000.73.

Real Estate Firm Comment: Very nice farm. Farm has had extensive lime and fertilizer program. Farmers and investors need to take a look with high tillable acres and oil revenue. Farm would make a good return on your investment.

Terms: 10% down auction day with balance due on or before April 14th, 2015. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and seller to equally split title insurance expenses. Seller will be responsible for taxes to closing date. Buyer and seller will equally split closing costs of Nemaha County Abstract Title Co. Statement day of sale take precedence over printed material. Seneca Realty represents seller.

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NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Holton Ball Association will hold an organizational meeting for 2015 at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 2 at the Holton Parks and Recreation Building, 211 W. Fifth St. The public is invited.

■ The Holton Business Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 2 at Trails Café. Local Girl Scout leaders will present the program about their troops and needs. Please RSVP for meals when contacted by the program committee. Members may bring guests to the

■ The Hoyt Senior Citizens will meet at noon Monday, March 9 at the Hoyt Community Building for a soup, sandwich and potluck lunch. The Deo Gloria Choir will entertain the group after lunch, performing in duets, quartets and choir settings.

■ The Four Seasons Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 9 at the home of Sharon Arnold. The public is welcome to attend; please RSVP by calling 364-2293.

■ The Soldier Senior Citizens will meet at noon Monday, March 2 at Soldier City Hall. Soups will be provided; please bring a side dish or

■ The next Lenten Dinners will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 at St. Francis Xavier Parish Hall in Mayetta and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, March 6 at St. Dominic Parish Hall in Holton. Dinners are sponsored by the Altar Society, Knights of Columbus and youth groups. Free-will offerings will be accepted at all dinners.

■ The Holton High School FFA Chapter will host a chili cook-off and FFA scholarship benefit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 in the HHS commons area (enter on east side of HHS). Proceeds will benefit the FFA chapter, with half going toward college scholarships for seniors in FFA and half going toward travel expenses for state nad national conventions. Cost is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child 12 and under for a bottomless chili bowl.

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

Quote of the day: "Things are

not as they were before. They have changed. Therefore, if we approach a living, creative, intelligent 'object' a second time and expect it to be the same, we will not see or understand it - it is not the same. So, to see it 'again,' we will have to see it not only 'as if for the first time' but in actuality for the first time, because it has not been like this before." Robert Fripp

■ When submitting items for the News Briefs section, please submit them no sooner than three publications of *The Holton Recorder* for placement. Briefs listings are a free service provided as space allows.

'Wildflower of the Year' named

■ Spider milkweed may be found in eastern two-thirds of Kansas

Members of the Kansas Native Plant Society (KNPS) choose one of Kansas' native plants each year as the Wildflower of the Year. This year's winner is the spider milkweed.

Spider milkweed is 18 to 24 inches tall with green flowers showing May through July. It is found on dry prairies in the eastern two-thirds of the state with a substrate ranging from sand to limestone. An especially common species in prairie pastures, cattle do not find it palatable due to its production of toxic cardiac glycosides.

The spider milkweed is one of the earliest flowering milkweeds and has some of the largest milkweed flowers. The flowers are not strikingly colored but are interesting because of their unique floral structure.

Spider milkweed in bloom accents the spring prairie with attractive clumps of pale green. The thick smooth gray-green stems may grow erect but often recline with only the ends erect.

Each stem is single or has few branches, but there is often a clump of stems. The simple smooth leathery leaves are gray-green with pinktinged veins and wavy margins. If any part of the plant is cut, it exudes

a milky white sap.

The plant will often bloom in the fall when it has been cut earlier in the year. The flowers occur in loose rounded clusters, three to five inches across; each cluster on a stalk that arises near the tip of stem. In the center is a purple and white "star" composed of five radiating hoods and a central column.

Spider milkweed is found in the eastern portions of Kansas. The species range extends from Ohio to



Spider milkweed (shown in the photo above), which shows its green flowers from May through July, has been named Wildflower of the Year by the Kansas Native Plant Society.

Submitted photo

southeastern Nebraska and central

Kansas south to Florida and Texas. Spider milkweed is found in well drained soils of tallgrass and mixed grass prairies and roadsides. It is more common on rocky, often limestone or sandy soils.

This milkweed was chosen as the Wildflower of the Year in part because it is an important host for the Monarch Butterfly, whose population has been shrinking dramatically in the past five years across the country, including in Kansas.

The spider milkweed was so named for the number of spiders that live on the plant and prey on insects

KU to recognize top ACCHS seniors

■ Kansas Honors Program to honor Jackson, Nemaha students tonight

Five Atchison County Community High School seniors will be among 36 students from Atchison, Brown and Doniphan counties recognized this evening by the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment, it was reported.

The Kansas Honors Program is hosting a dinner and recognition program tonight at the Atchison Heritage Conference Center in Atchison. The program will also recognize students from Jackson and Nemaha counties at a program tonight at First United Methodist Church in Holton.

Honored ACCHS students include Julie Corpstein, Blair Fowler, Kyle Kimmi, Jeremy Lutz and Rachel Newquist.

Bowman wins Ms. Missouri 2015 pageant

Tracy Bowman (pictured) of Holton was recently crowned Missouri United States 2015, it was reported.

Bowman daughter of Dale and Pam Bowman of Holton,

will compete in the National Ms. United States pageant on Independence Day weekend in Washington D.C., along with Erica Stone Miss Missouri United States 2015, and Joye Forrest, Miss Teen Missouri United States 2015.

This is not the first time that Bowman has scored highly in such events. She was named first-runner up at the Miss Kansas USA 2011 Pageant, where she was also chosen for the Miss Congeniality Award, and placed in the semifinals in two previous Miss Kansas USA pageants.

Bowman, a 2003 graduate of Atchison County Community High School, received her bachelor of science degree in physical education in 2008 from Missouri Western State University and received a master of science degree in health, physical education and recreation from Emporia

State University in 2013. Her other achievements include serving as a Kansas City Chiefs cheerleader for the 2010-11 football season and a Chiefs Red and Gold Girl for the 2008-09 season, a captain of the Mystics dance squad at MWSU and modeling for John Robert Powers in Kansas City.

She is the granddaughter of Jack and Ellen Hickman of Atchison and Barbara Bowman and the late Keith Bowman of Longmont, Colo.

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Source: Edward Jones Investments,

Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2015.

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will receive a Webster's New College Dictionary and a commemorative certificate. Ďavid Johnston, KU Alumni Association vice president of internet services and marketing, will be the featured speaker.

Community volunteers collect reservations, coordinate details and serve as local contacts for the event. Jeff Caudle, Atchison, is the site and Atchison County coordinator. Leland and Debbie Hansen, Hiawatha,

During the ceremony, each student are the Brown County coordinators. Mike and Pam Arnold, Bendena, are the Doniphan County coordinators.

Since 1971, the program has recognized more than 125,000 scholars who rank in the top 10 percent of their high school senior classes and are selected regardless of occupational plans or higher-education goals.

The Kansas Honors Program is made possible by KU Endowment and proceeds from the Jayhawk license plate program.

Ag Week Recap: Cattle futures crashing, grains bouncing around

By Matt Hines

Cattle were hit hard to end the week, which locked in triple digit losses for the week while hogs look like they may be carving out a bottom. Boxed beef prices rallied throughout the week, but cash feedlot trade could not hold steady, causing live cattle futures to crash and at one point Friday touch the \$3 limit

Kansas trade was active Thursday at \$160 live, \$2 lower than a week ago, with Nebraska trade at the same but only light volume. On Friday, live trade slipped down another \$2 to \$158 live and dressed trade ranged from \$253 to \$256 in Nebraska and Iowa to close out the week.

After the close, cattle on feed was close to estimates at 100 percent and marketings at 91 percent, but placements were a little higher than the 86.5 percent expected, coming in at 89 percent. The breakdown on placement weights as a percent of year ago numbers are as follows:

- Less than 600 lb.: 86 percent.
- 600-699 lb.: 78 percent. • 700-799 lb.: 85 percent.
- More than 800 lb.: 102.7 per-

The cold storage report was bearish with poultry, beef and pork stocks all higher than a month ago and all but pork higher than a year ago.

• Total frozen poultry: up 11 percent from last month and 5 percent above last year.

• Total red meat: up 14 percent from last month and 5 percent higher than year ago.

• Total beef: up 10 percent from previous month and 14 percent above last year. • Total pork: up 18 percent from

previous month and down 4 percent from last year. • Belly stocks: up 13 percent from last month and down 39 percent

from last year.

For the week, February Live Cattle were down \$3.30, March Feeders were down \$4.67, April Lean Hogs were up \$1.37. CME Feeder Index was down \$1.77, CME Lean Hog Index was down \$1.57. Boxed Beef Choice was up \$2.63 and Select was

Cattle slaughter from Friday was estimated at 103,000 head, down 2,000 from a week ago but up 3,000 60,000 MT form Romania. compared to a year ago. For the week, the total was 524,000 head,

ous and a year ago. Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 428,000 head, up 3,000 from a week ago and up 52,000 from a year ago. For the week, the total was 2,285,000 head, up 63,000 from the week previous and up 174,000 compared to a year ago. Year-to-date totals are now 1.4 percent ahead of

down 13,000 from the week previ-

The bearish cold storage report along with spillover selling pressured the cattle markets to start the week. Live cattle and feeders gave back all the week's previous gains, while hogs broke through last week's highs. Resistance is up near \$160 to \$160.50 for the February live cattle and \$205 for March feeders.

Cash feeder and calf trad quiet Monday with some barns delaying auctions until Tuesday or later in the week, due to hazardous winter weather conditions stretching all the way into Texas

Monday's 2/23 livestock futures settlements:

• February live cattle down \$.67 at \$156.02, April down \$1.42 at \$147.10.

• March feeders down \$1.10 at \$198.07, August down \$1.32 at \$199.67.

• April lean hogs up \$.92 at \$68.32, June up \$.67 at \$82.40.

The grains spent the week bouncing around, soybeans mostly higher and wheat mostly lower. Egypt pulled the rug out from under us with hopes they would use our aid package for

some U.S. milling quality wheat and instead passed on all offers and purchased 180,000 MT from France and

Soybean shipments are dwindling but still moving out for now, and domestic demand for soybean meal keeps crushers running at full capacity with around \$1.00/BU profit margins.

Export sales were delayed until Friday and continue to show more sales in soybeans and meal than expected. Soybean sales totaled 19 MBU with 4 MBU added to new crop. Total sales for this marketing year are now at 1.715 BBU vs. 1.582 BBU last year and USDA's total estimate of 1.790 BBU.

China added four additional cargos and moved two from unknown. The other primary buyers were Indonesia and Japan. Meal sales were 317,000 MT taking year to date totals to 8.854 MMT vs 7.293 MMT a year ago.

Wheat sales were at 10 MBU. with 1 MBU added to new crop. Total sales are 772 MBU vs 1.018 BBU last year and projections of 900 MBU. Corn sales were at 37 MBU, plus 6 MBU new crop. Year to date sales are at 1.341 BBU vs 1.385 last year and projections of 1.750 BBU. The major buyers were Taiwan, South Korea, Japan and Mexico.

For the week, March corn is down \$.02, March soybeans are up \$.08 34, March KC wheat is down \$.29½, March Chicago wheat is down \$.22¾ and March soybean meal is up \$15.20/ton.

Soybean weekly export shipments continue to dwindle, with 35.3 MBU shipped for the week ending Feb. 19, but corn and wheat shipments are both larger this week than last and

DeVader Graduates from

Academy of Military Science

Lieutenant H. Brandon DeVader graduated

from the Academy of Military Science at

Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama on Dec. 19, 2014. He was

commissioned as an officer in the United

DeVader is the son of Debbie and John

Kennedy of Topeka and Henry and

Marvene DeVader of Hoyt. He is the

grandson of Beverly and Roy Kranz of

States Air Force.

Circleville and Francis DeVader of Holton. Brandon is a 1999 graduate of

Jackson Heights High School. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in

Criminal Justice from Friends University and a Masters Degree in

Business Administration from Baker University. He is currently working on

a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Programming Technology

His commission ceremony was attended by Debbie Kennedy, his sister

Shawna Blackwood, Beverly Kranz and fiance Jessica Schlageck of

Wichita. He will further his training at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San

Upon his return to McConnell AFB, he will work as an intel officer with

the 161st Intelligence Squadron at the 184th Intelligence Wing. He

resides in Wichita with fiance Jessica and her son Gage.

from Southwestern College Profession Studies.

Kansas Air National Guard Second

exceeded expectations. Corn shipments totaled 35.5 MBU with more \$.05¾ at \$4.10½. than 21 MBU going to Japan, China and South Korea combined. Wheat shipments totaled 18.4 MBU with

Japan taking the most at 6.4 MBU. Monday's 2/23 grain futures set-

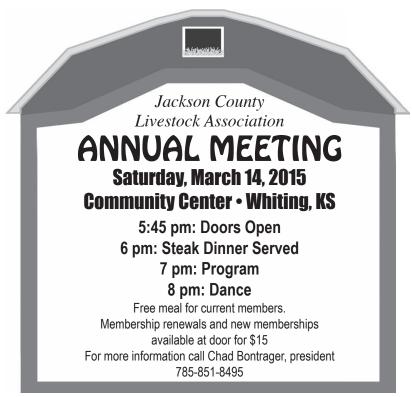
• March corn: down \$.06½ at

\$3.78¾, New Crop December down

• March soybeans: up \$.00 at \$9.99¼, New Crop November down \$.00\fm4 at \$10.01\fm2

 March KC wheat: down \$.02 at \$5.31\(\frac{1}{4}\), July down \$.02\(\frac{3}{4}\) at \$5.43.

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Public Notice

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BOONIE'S TOWING LLC

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Pursuant to K.S.A. 8-1103 et. Seq. The following vehicles will be sold at a public auction on Friday, March 13 at 9 a.m.

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1994	Ford Ranger	1FTCR14X1RPC32885	Blue
2000	Plymouth Grand Voyager	1P4GP44G1YB593940	Blue
2002	Chevrolet Impala	2G1WH55K429174598	Maroon
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MARKETS GRAIN Price

\$4.78 \$3.60 Description Description AT&T *tt Close* 34.05 Wheat Corn 37.05 74.69 CenturyLink Milo Lowe's \$9.72 Soybeans +0.27Target Hershey 76.96 Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2015. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to 105.75 Walmart Phillips 66 80.01 +0.68US Bancorp +0.26Pfizer Deere & Co. 91.51

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FUEL PRICES

Current Last Mo. Last Year Kansas Average \$2.18 +\$0.362 -\$1.075 National Average \$2.29 +\$0.266 -\$1.115 Holton Average

Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, Feb. 22, 2015.

OPINION

KANSAS: Keep a cork in it

The Kansas House Committee on Commerce, on a close 10-7 vote, is sending House Bill 2200 on to the House of Representatives for further consideration.

With HB 2200, grocery and convenience stores would be allowed to sell regular strength beer and would no longer be required to sell only 3.2% beverages.

The bill more importantly would also permit grocery stores to purchase a liquor licenses from existing liquor store owners to sell retail wine and hard liquor.

This action would put a lot of small liquor store businesses out of business and put hard liquor just down the aisle from children's candy in the grocery and convenience stores.

Is that what Kansans really want?

An organization promoting the change to the state's liquor laws, called Uncork Kansas, calls the House committee vote a small victory for consumers.

In reality, it is a small victory for the big grocery and convenience store chains that are paying for the Uncork Kansas lobby-

Uncork Kansas lobbyists say the bill would give existing liquor store owners some options as Kansas transitions to a stronger free market environment for adult beverage sales." Namely,

they could become convenience

Promoters of the bill also say its passage would foster economic growth, recapture lost liquor sales to bordering states and provide Kansans the choice and convenience of where to purchase legal adult beverages.

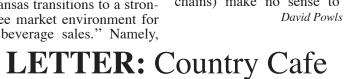
Passage of the bill would make wine and liquor more accessible. There is no question about that. It is not clear whether passage of the bill would foster economic growth, however. The real winners in this would be the 24-hour convenience stores.

I think Kansas should keep a cork in it and keep the state's current liquor laws in place. Personally, I like the way Kansas keeps its wine and hard liquor sales separate from the grocery and convenience store industry.

Other states handle retail liquor sales differently, and that's OK.

Certainly I believe our community should wholeheartedly support our local grocery stores, and convenience stores, which are very important to our economy.

Any changes to state laws that hurt existing businesses (liquor stores in this case) in order to help some other existing businesses (big grocery and covenience store chains) make no sense to me.



served the community well

Dear editor,

We want to thank Rhonda Davidson and Wendy Cook so much for all they have done for our little Circleville community

They were willing to work with us in providing food and service for our annual Circleville Alumni Banquet. The food was always delicious and many CHS Alumni commented on

The annual September Circlefest community celebration was not held for two years, because we had no one to cook and provide the meal to be served in the Circleville Gym.

When I approached them about it, they said yes right away, as it was a way of advertising their new business and helping the community celebration.

We could not have had our annual Circlefest without them (even serving approximately 200 each year). Many came just for the meal and to listen to Gary Bell and friends' mu-

Rhonda and Wendy, you will never know how much you were appreciated. We were glad that because of helping us, you were able to cater several wedding and anniversary

events in the gym.
Also, the Jackson Heights senior class has Community Service Day in May and the CHS Alumni and the City of Circleville sponsor them cleaning and painting in the gym, recycling buildings and other places in our town. The cafe provided the meals for students (paid for by The Farmers State Bank) and we greatly appreciated that. The students looked forward to it, too.

We loved the delicious smoked meats and enjoyed the Saturday night "specials" that you provided. We are sure going to miss our little restaurant, as it is vital to our town.

All in all, we will sure miss your smiling faces and wish you the best. **Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson**

Circleville



State asking Indian nations to collect state tax on tobacco

Tobacco sales on tribal reservations that do not include state tax could jeopardize the state's share of the tobacco settlement money that was supposed to fund children's programs, according to Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback.

Brownback said in Holton recently that his administration is negotiating with the four Kansas tribes because of concerns the state could lose about \$60 million that it receives annually from major companies as part of a nationwide tobacco settlement.

Gov. Brownback didn't go into details, but said the issue was related to the state not enforcing all of the rules under the agreement.

"We're talking to the tribes about enforcing, because we don't want to ose that \$60 million," he said.

The settlement money goes to the Kansas Endowment for Youth, but lawmakers have repeatedly tapped it to plug general budget holes.

Eileen Hawley, spokeswoman for Brownback, said other states have run into a similar issue, and that Kansas is in the very early stages of

"We are in the process of talking with the Indian tribes to make sure their voices are heard," she said.

The state of New York and the manufacturers who participated in the settlement went to court over the issues, because the manufacturers argued New York had broken the settlement and put them at a competitive disadvantage by not taxing cigarettes on reservations, according to Indian Country Today. An appeals

court ruled in September 2013 that the manufacturers would have to continue making payments, but it isn't clear whether the situation in Kansas is the same, it was reported.

Liana Onnen, chairwoman of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, has confirmed the tribe is talking with the state administration. 'The tobacco issue is a multi-layer, complex issue that is affected by tax

law, federal Indian law and jurisdictional case law," Onnen told the To-peka newspaper. "We plan to engage in discussions and hope for beneficial results. Tim Rhodd, chairman of the Iowa

Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska, said Brownback had met with the tribe earlier this month to discuss tobacco tax issues. Rhodd said that the tribe would like the state to exempt cigarettes sold on reservations from state taxes, though they don't expect it to go before the Legislature this year,

"That's economic development for the tribe, cigarette sales," Rhodd

Cigarettes account for a significant portion of sales at the tribe's Grandview Oil convenience store, Rhodd said. Part of the reason is that they sell some brands made by Native American manufacturers who don't sell to stores that aren't owned by a tribe, he said.

"We have people coming in from all over," Rhodd said.

Some of those manufacturers may be expanding to nontribal stores, however, it has been reported, which would lead to fewer people making the drive to stores located on Indian reservations to buy those brands, Rhodd said. If the state waived the tax on cigarettes, more customers would be willing to keep making the drive so they could buy cheaper cigarettes, he said.

"If they waive the tax, there's still an incentive for customers to come,"

Cigarette sales help keep the store open, Rhodd said, which provides jobs and helps generate revenue for road maintenance, fire protection and health services on the reservation.

"If customers don't come and spend money here, it's hard for us to be self-sufficient," he said.

The other two Kansas Indian tribes involved in the tobacco talks with the state are the Sac and Fox and Kickapoo.

Additional Note: Kansas has five gaming casinos owned by Indian tribes. The state itself also owns and operates three casinos, which are located Dodge City, Mulvane and Kansas City. In Holton recently, Gov. Brownback said 50 percent of the revenue generated from the three state-owned casinos is used to help fund the state's retirement program for state employees (KPERS). The other 50 percent is deposited into the state's general fund, he said. The governor also acknowledged that while tobacco use is banned at all other state-owned facilities, it continues to allowed at the state-owned casinos

Kansas agriculture gets the job done

By John Schlageck Kansas Farm Bureau

 ${
m A}$ griculture is losing producers. No one will argue that point, but larger, more efficient producers are replacing those lost in this highly competitive industry.

While this is not necessarily a desirable trend, it is one that has continued for decades — maybe since the beginning of this noble profession. That said, it is also a trend that is not confined to agriculture but has affected nearly every sector of the U.S. and world economies.

Regardless of this ongoing change, care for the land continues to improve. Today's farmers are increasing the amount of organic matter in their soil. With the advent of no-till and reduced tillage farming, farmers continue to build organic matter and improve the soil. There is no reason to believe this practice will be discontinued.

Today's modern farmer is not exhausting the land. Just the opposite

Without question scarce water is always a concern, especially in Midwestern states where rainfall is limited. Farmers constantly chart rainfall amounts and monitor weather

In Kansas, agricultural producers are aware of changes in the Ogallala Aquifer. They understand the navigable waters issue because of its wide-ranging impact on farmland and farming. They understand the importance of clean water and have long supported the need for clear jurisdictional lines and a commonsense approach to wetlands.

Farmers are very much tuned into water conservation. But agriculture has its naysayers.

Some are concerned about the potential of long-term climate change and its impact on food production.

Others believe crop yields will not keep up with population growth. There is nothing to suggest yields

will not keep up with population Even countries with marginal soil

and more severe climates than our own are growing crops today. We have better yield potential and better food value today and with new genetics and technologies coming on line, there is no reason to believe the world won't be able to feed itself in the future. The United States farmer and

rancher can compete with other nations, if they aren't shackled by government regulations that cause production costs to soar.

Even the most efficient farmers in America can't make it with regulatory restrictions. Any regulations must be science-based and uniform across the board for producers around the

Winston Churchill said many years ago, "Give us the tools and we will get the job done." The same can be said for agriculture in this country.

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

JENKINS: Military force against ISIL being studied

U.S. House of Representatives

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, the presidentsubmitted his proposal to Congress for authorization of military against ISIL. His proposal called for a limit of three years to the actions against the Islamic State

force and would restrict U.S. ground

troops to rescue missions and intelligence sharing.

At this time, I am not convinced that the authorizations sought in the president's AUMF will achieve our shared objective, namely, the de-

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However, I will continue to review his request and discuss the matter with my colleagues and a variety of military advisors both in Washington, D.C. and Kansas to ensure that American security is protected.

In the meantime, I encourage the president to continue to work with our allies in the region to address the threat. The decision to commit American resources abroad is not one to be taken lightly, and I will continue to follow this situation closely. Touring SCCHC

I enjoyed my recent visit to Shawnee County Community Health Center, where I got to see some of the impressive work happening to help our wonderful community.

Touring Ottawa University I had a great time visiting Ottawa University recently. It was fantastic

to get a tour from Garrett Dragoo and to hear about some of the wonderful programs going on at the uni-

Talking with First Option Bank It was good to spend time at First Option Bank recently and talk about the impact federal regulations are having on small businesses. Government bureaucracy is getting in the way of the economy and hearing from those affected by it reinforces

the importance of fighting against it. Stopping by Osawatomie Vintage Park

Osawatomie Vintage Park is a wonderful facility providing fantastic, award winning services. I am proud to represent a district filled with these incredible people and organizations.

Visiting with Genoa Pharmacy Genoa Pharmacy Family Service Guidance Center provides amazing services to their clients.

It was a privilege to visit the site and learn about everything going on. Genoa works to synchronize its patients' medications by providing them with prepackaged pill containers that allow the patients to better adhere to their medication regimens. This is important for all patients, but especially so for folks with behavioral health issues.

I believe that the methods used by Genoa at Family Service Guidance Center should be encouraged, and I will use my seat on the Ways and Means Health Subcommittee to explore our options.

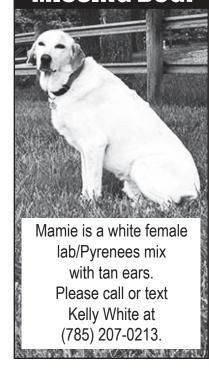
Visit to Pittsburg It was great to see so many friends and new faces at my recent "Coffee with Your Congresswoman" event in Pittsburg. I heard a number of stories

about some of the challenges families are facing, but also fresh ideas to help get our country back on track. It's conversations like these that inspire me to work hard for Kansans each and every day.

I was thoroughly impressed by my visit to the Pittsburg State University ROTC program and hearing how they regularly succeed in competition against some other great schools around the country. Keep up the good work!

NOTE: Rep. Jenkins is a graduate of Holton High School.





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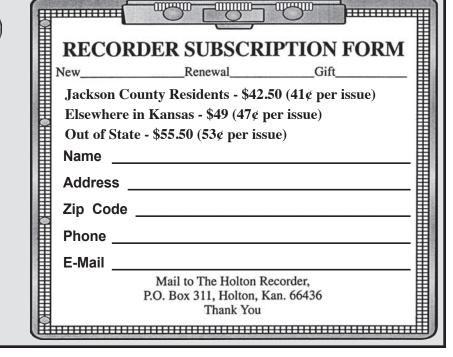
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OBITUARIES Reverse mortgages difficult for some to understand

Robert E. Griffiths, 85, Fremont, Neb., died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2015, at his home.

He was born Nov. 30, 1929, in Marysville, the son of Robert R. and Hilma Westburg Griffiths. He graduated from Frankfort High School and later graduated from Kansas State University in 1959.

Mr. Griffiths served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. After graduation from KSU he worked sales at various agriculture related companies. He and his family lived in Florida for a few years, then returned to Fremont, Neb., where he worked for Holdem Company and later became a manufacturing repre-

He was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He also was active in youth baseball in Fremont for five decades, serving as general manager of the Fremont Merchants baseball team for 17 years.

He married Twila Duensing on Sept. 2, 1956. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Kim Ferro and husband Frank, Lee's Summit, Mo.; three sons, Jay Griffiths and wife Diane and Mark Griffiths, all of Fremont, Neb., and Matt Griffiths, Dallas, Texas; a sister, Shirley Brower, husband Ben and daughter Brenda, Topeka; a brother, Dr. Don Griffiths, Holton; seven grandchildren, Jayme Bieker and husband Adam, Erin Griffiths, Megan and Ryan Ferro, Riley Griffiths and Brittany and Alexa Griffiths; a niece, Ev Bates, husband Raymond and children Delaney, Alexis and Noah, Lake Quivira; and a greatnephew, Cameron Piehler. He was preceded in death by two nephews, Ward Piehler and Robert Brower; and a niece, Cheryl Brower.

Funeral services were held Monday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont, Neb., with the Rev. Dr. David Coe officiating. Burial with military honors by the Fremont Honor Guard followed in Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and the American Cancer Society, sent in care of Ludvigsen Mortuary, 1249 E. 23rd St., Fremont, NE 68025.

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Ramirez

Stephen Douglas "Sha-Wah-Sa" Ramirez Sr., 48, Hiawatha, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2015, at Hiawatha Community Hospital.

He was born Aug. 14, 1966, in Kansas City, Mo., the son of John and Charlene Green Ramirez.

Mr. Ramirez worked for Wilde Toole in Hiawatha for the last 11 years. He was a member of the Kickapoo

He married Donna Nioce on Aug.

25, 2001, in Whiting. She survives.

Other survivors include his mother. Charlene Ramırez Whitebird, Horton; two daughters, Stevie Jo Ramirez and Marcine Wewenis, both of Horton; a son, Stephen Ramirez Jr., Horton; four stepdaughters, Jane Nioce, Falls City, Neb., Natalie Nioce, Hiawatha, and Arlene Negonsott and Roxanne Harrison, both of Horton; two stepsons, Seth Robinson Jr., El Paso, Texas, and Grant Wewenis, Mayetta; his mother-in-law, Yvonne Negonsott, Hiawatha; three brothers, Ron Ramirez, Horton, Daniel Ramirez, Topeka, and Johnny Lee Ramirez, Farmington, N.M.; four sisters, Carla Cavin, Horton, Rose Baker, Hiawatha, Deb Juliff, Kansas City, Mo., and Elizabeth Newland, Horton; 13 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, John Ramirez; a grandson, Kamillo Langi; and a brother-in-law, Jim Cavin.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Church Of The Lord Jesus Christ Church in Horton. Burial was held in Kennekuk Indian Cemetery on the Kickapoo Reservation. Dishon-Maple-Chaney Mortuary in Horton is in charge of arrangements.

Obit guideline

When submitting obituaries to be printed in *The Holton Recorder*, we request that obituaries are sent by the mortuary or funeral home handling the funeral arrangements. Have the mortuary or funeral home contact us at (785) 364-3141 or e-mail holtonrecorder@embarqmail. com for more information.

Lloyd

William Dennis Lloyd Jr., 76, Holton, died Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2015, at Midland Hospice House in Topeka.

He was born July 1, 1938, the son of William Dennis and Mabel Lloyd, Holton. He graduated from Denison High School.

Mr. Lloyd retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in 1994 after 35 years of service.

He was a member of Rubber Workers Local 307, where he held many offices.

He married Sandra René Madorin on Feb. 23, 1957. She died May 6, 2010. He was also preceded in death by his parents; an infant son, Mark Yancy Lloyd; and a grandson, Brian

Survivors include two sons, William Dennis Lloyd III and wife Betty Jo, Silver Lake, and Rex Roy Lloyd and wife Brenda, Valley Falls; a daughter, Marian René Martin and husband Kyle, Birmingham; a brother, Phillip Lloyd and wife Ginger, Holton; 16 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Mr. Lloyd's life and burial in Denison Cemetery will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Midland Hospice House, Topeka. Midwest Cremation Society of Topeka is in charge of arrangements. Holton Recorder 2/25/15

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Feb. 28, starting at 10 a.m., and Sun-

day, March 1, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Ramada Inn (lower level), 420 S.E.

Sixth St., Topeka. For more information, contact Wayne Hunter at (785)

Saturday, Feb. 28. Starting at 1

p.m. Charles Zukus and Robert Oake-

ley land auction. Auction will be held

at the farm, one-quarter mile west of

the intersection of 16th and I roads.

In case of bad roads, the auction will

be held at the intersection of 16th and

I roads. This land is generally three

miles south and three miles west of

Corning. For more information, con-

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1:30 p.m. Luella Wrosch trust real

estate auction. Onaga Senior Citizens

Building, 200 Bypass Rd., Onaga.

For more information, call Cline Re-

alty and Auction at (785) 889-4775.

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auction. 1209 Highway 99, Beattie.

For more information, contact Rot-

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Over the past two weeks, March

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dime from \$3.85. Producer selling

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their wealth may be tied-up in home

in their home. However, reverse mortgages are complex financial products that carry significant impacts on the long-term financial well-being of borrowers.

In 2012, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau or (CFPB) published the results of a study it conducted on reverse mortgages. They reported that in fiscal year 2011, 46 percent of new reverse mortgage borrowers were younger than age 70.

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Reverse mortgages are a complex financial product and difficult for consumers to understand. Misleading or deceptive advertising confuses consumers, further complicating the reverse mortgage process.

The CFPB reported that one in 10 reverse mortgages were in default in fiscal year 2011. Most of these defaults occurred because homeowners did not maintain homeowners insurance or pay property taxes.

Your home can be a significant financial asset, particularly if you have owned it for some time. Home equity is a dollar amount calculated as the difference between the current market value of your home and the remaining balance on any mortgage

There are three ways to access this home equity for cash. You can sell it and move to a different home. You can borrow against it, using a home equity loan that would need to be repaid. You can borrow against it using a reverse mortgage.

The primary purpose of a reverse mortgage is to provide access to home equity without requiring loan payments from the borrower. Before using a reverse mortgage, a borrower typically has a lot of equity in the home – 80 percent or more of the and a familiar setting. home's value, for example.

As a homeowner receives payments over time, the mortgage loan balance rises and the amount of equity decreases. Although the loan balance grows over time, the borrower does not have to repay the loan while continuing to live in the home.

When the homeowner moves out of the home, sells it or dies, the loan must be paid off. At the end of the life of the loan, the borrower owes a substantial amount and her or his equity has decreased, possibly sub-

A reverse mortgage loan isn't for everyone. This special type of loan is only available to homeowners aged 62 and older who are living in their homes.

While the idea of using your home for cash may be appealing, it is an important decision that cannot be made hastily or before you understand the benefits and pitfalls of this financial product.

When considering if a reverse mortgage is appropriate, first assess whether or not your current home will allow you to age in place. Consider balancing health and safety issues with a desire for independence

For example, ask yourself: Is my home safe and comfortable? Does it fit my needs? Will it continue to fit my needs as I grow older? Would I feel isolated if I could no longer drive? Can I get adequate help and supportive services if I need them?

Do I have the resources I might need to help me stay in my home, including support from others, personal finances and home equity?

If you decide to stay in your home, be clear about why you feel you need the money a reverse mortgage can provide, determine how much cash you can get from your house and decide whether or not you have the information and appropriate documentation to tap your home equity.

For immediate, short-term needs, there may be state and local programs that you can access. There may be in the form of single-purpose loans (e.g. home repair and improvement loans) or programs that help you lower heating costs.

A home equity line of credit or loan may be appropriate if you are unsure how long you can continue to live in your home and you can make the loan payments from your current in-

Potawatomi United Methodist

By Ilene Dick

On Sunday, Feb. 22, a small group braved the bitter cold temperature to celebrate the first Sunday of Lent and receive inspiration from Pastor Howard's message at Potawatomi United Methodist Church.

Lily Hall served as acolyte. The call to worship was taken from Psalm 116:12-14, 16 and I Peter 1:23.

It is good to know that Cecil Bowser is now home. Earline Pugh is home and getting along well, and Darlene Rawlings plans to return home this week. Everyone's prayers have been appreciated by all of our ill ones, and continue to pray for God's healing touch for all in need of strength and health.

Hymns for the service were "The Old Rugged Cross," "Are Ye Able" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Music was provided by Tina Pugh, Ilene Dick and Ann W.

Ronald Dick read the scripture from Isaiah 11:2

Following the Lent prayer in unison, the congregation sang the praise hymn "Lord, We Praise You" for the

Offertory usher was Jim Shenk. The sermon text was taken from Mark 1:9-15, with the message titled "Good News."

Jesus didn't arrive unannounced or unexpected. Then came John the Baptist. We have witness of the Lord, just like John the Baptist.

The beginning of the Good News to those in scriptures is the beginning also for us. Lent is the beginning again to walking with God. John 3:16 tells how much God loves

We have no true identity apart from God, created in God's image for a relationship with God.

Jesus came not to serve but to be served. How much more could you be loved than He gave His life for you? What is the Good News? Je-

Next Sunday's sermon is titled "By Grace." Everyone is welcome. Jim and Marjean Shenk attended

the Northwest Regional Wrestling Tournament at Baldwin on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and Feb. 21. Their grandson, Sam, took third place and gets to go to the state wrestling meet.

The Shenks also enjoyed having lunch on Thursday, Feb. 19, with Jim's sister and his cousin and wife.

Anna Pugh of Kansas State University and Sara and Matt Worcester of Scranton were judges at the Royal Valley High School Forensic Tournament on Saturday.

Lori Gillis of Shawnee and Al Roberson of Kansas City called on Ronald and me on Saturday, Feb. 21. We enjoyed having lunch at Trails Café and a good visit.

I attended the memorial service of Roberta Abrahms held at Mercer Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. Roberta was a cousin of my mother. She will be missed by all who knew

Thanks for reading The Holton Recorder!

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SPORTS Wednesday

Lady Panthers' defense keys comeback win over Kaws

 $Sometimes \ it's \ better \ to \ be \ lucky \\ than \ to \ be \ good, \ and \ the \ Royal \ Valley$ girls were lucky to be down just seven points at halftime in Tuesday night's home basketball game against Perry-Lecompton.

The Kaws were the aggressors and won most every battle on the floor in the first half, from field goal shooting to rebounding, but the Panthers managed to hang around and pull off a 40-38 comeback victory.

"If it was a boxing match, we'd have been knocked down several times in the first couple rounds. No doubt, in the first half Perry was the better team," RV coach Corey Katzer said.

Despite Royal Valley jumping out to an early 10-2 lead over Perry, the host Panthers ended up trailing at halftime once again as the Kaws outscored them by a three-to-one ratio the rest of the first half. The team also just seemed to fall flat in the second quarter.

"Why we do it, I don't know, but it's kind of our M.O.," Katzer said. "We either come out really fast and let teams back in, or we come out and it almost looks like it's a lack of effort and then do what we did in the second half.'

Defense was the one constant for Royal Valley on Tuesday and it helped fuel the team's second half rally. Whereas the extremes of his team's play have cost them games previously in the season, Katzer said staying within seven points made the game just manageable enough for Royal Valley to make a comeback.

Katzer said he has told his team all season if it is within 10 points in the fourth quarter, then it has a chance to win and the Panthers still trailed by seven going into the final period.

Part of the reason the Kaws had such an advantage on the boards was that the Panthers were almost too anxious to make it a full court game in the first half and the RV guards were leaking out early, giving Perry an edge when it came to collecting long rebounds.

Switching to a man-to-man defense erased some of those issues in the second half and Katzer made sure his players would still bring the pressure in their man look in a tight ball game.

"At halftime, I specifically said if we

Winning late in the season isn't just

about instant gratification for teams, but

it can also set teams up for success in

the postseason and the Jackson Heights

girls took another big step towards that

goal with a 52-36 win over JCN at home

Not only did the win give the Cobras a series sweep of the Chargers this

season, but it also locked up the number

two seed for the team at the Class 2A

Jackson Heights stuck to its tried and

true formula of grinding out games and

it paid off in a big way at the end of the

game against JCN as the Cobras turned

"They started getting a little tired

towards the end there and were

making some mistakes and we kind of

capitalized on it," JH coach Dan Shupe

Team defense and rebounding once

again helped give Heights the upper hand, while the team got some balanced

offensive production as well with five

players scoring at least six points in

Tuesday's game. Jessica Keehn led the

Like it did against Pleasant Ridge and

Valley Falls before, Jackson Heights

made it a close game early to set itself

up for success, which could pay off for

"With this group of kids we have, it's

about staying in the game and giving

yourselves a chance to win and our kids

The Cobras (11-8) will now wrap up

the regular season with a road game at

Horton on Friday with action starting at

have bought into that," Shupe said.

Cobras with 16 points

the team in the postseason.

a tie game at the start of the fourth

quarter into a 16-point victory.

sub-state in Valley Falls.

on Tuesday.

get into the fourth quarter or late into the Monday did not seem to bode well for third and we're down, I want you belly button to belly button. I really felt that we could create turnovers that way and we did," Katzer said.

Fast break points helped the Panthers stay within striking distance and a technical foul on Perry to start the fourth quarter seemed to open the door for Royal Valley's comeback.

Point guard Jaycee Worrell knocked down both free throws after the technical foul and had nine of the team's final 13 points to help the Panthers pull off the

"She did step up in the huddle and say, 'let's go; we're not letting this one get Katzer said of the senior leader.

Worrell got a steal and fast break layup to get RV within one before hitting the go-ahead three halfway through the fourth quarter. After Perry answered with its own three, Worrell tied it again and then hit the go-ahead free throw with 55 seconds left to help Royal Valley complete the rally and pick up a 40-38

That comeback never happens, though, if not for the defensive adjustments as a team and the improved rebounding in the second half, both of which were key in the Panthers' win, according to Katzer.

With Royal Valley winning the way it did, Katzer said he is hoping it is a shot in the arm for RV (8-10) as it prepares for a big rivalry game against Holton to end the regular season with games starting at 4:30 p.m. in Hoyt on Friday.

Feb. 24, 2015

PL: 7-16-11-4—38 RV: 10-6-11-13—40

<u>Individual statistics:</u> RV: Worrell 5 (3) 4-6 17, Hanson 2 2-4 6, Biggoose 1 2-2 4, Baker 1 2-5 4, Schuetz 2 0-0 4, Thomas 1 0-2 2, Thompson 0 2-2 2, Dahl 0 1-3 1. Totals-

12 (3) 13-26 40. PL: Jamison 5 (1) 2-2 13, Mallonee 3 (1) 4-7 11, Robertson 4 (1) 0-2 9, Folks 1 0-2 2, Easum 1 0-1 2, George 0 1-3 1. Totals- 14 (3) 7-17 38.

Royal Valley 60, Perry-Lecompton 30

Starting the competitive week on a Totals- 17 (7) 12-21 52.

Heights sweeps on senior night

JH: Keehn 3 (2) 8-9 16, Gibson 4 (1)

0-0 9, Thomas 3 (1) 0-0 7, Wells 1 4-4

6, Allen 1 (1) 3-4 6, Wareham 0 4-4 4,

Strube 2 0-3 4. Totals- 14 (5) 19-24 52.

JCN: Seichepine 4 (3) 6-10 17, Elias

4 0-0 8, Priest 2 0-0 4, Vaught 2 0-2

4, Jobbins 1 0-1 2, Vittitow 0 1-2 1,

Schrick 0 0-2 0. Totals- 13 (3) 7-17 36.

Compared to the last meeting between

the Jackson Heights and JCN boys, you

might have thought two completely

different teams were meeting up on the

The Cobras were the physical

aggressors early in the game, something

JCN excelled at in Winchester, and that

helped spark the team to a 42-15 lead at

halftime on the way to a 78-62 victory

tables on them in the first half and we

were the more physical team and took it

Jackson Heights' rebounding efforts

were key to that and Brown credited his

team for stepping up in that area and he

also said he felt the players fed off the

energy of senior night to build up the

big early lead.

"I thought we were pretty balanced.

I thought the scoring was coming from

a whole bunch of different places and

then our defense was just lights out in

the first half, just played really well and brought great energy," Brown said.

While JCN rallied in the second half

and took back its physical role, the

damage had already been done. Jackson

Heights also made some big shots when

to them," JH coach Chris Brown said.

"I thought we kind of turned the

court in Tuesday's game at JHHS.

at home on senior night.

JCN 42, Jackson Heights 35

the Lady Panthers, as the team got behind schedule leading up to its make-up game against ACCHS in Effingham and never quite recovered in a 52-50 loss.

'We came out a little flat to start the game," RV coach Corey Katzer said. "We were a little rushed once we got over there. We got a late start out of here, got over there a little late and I think it kind of threw everything off a little bit and I think it showed in the first half."

Despite jumping out to a 5-0 lead in the first minute, the Panthers could only score 12 points in the first half and some strong shooting gave the Tigers a 12-point lead at halftime.

In the second half, Katzer noted his team woke up and played to its potential, but that didn't stop the Panthers from going through the same types of hills and valleys they've dealt with over the course of the entire season.

Royal Valley went on a quick 9-0 run to start the third quarter, but ACCHS answered with back-to-back-to-back threes to push its lead back to 12 points. Then, RV had a 7-0 run in the fourth quarter to take a two-point lead, but more key three-point shooting gave Atchison County a one-point advantage heading into the final minute of the game.

While the teams went back and forth in the final stretch, Katzer noted the Tigers executed and his team didn't, which was key in the final outcome, as was the start of the game.

"The mistakes that we were making were very fundamental mistakes, very simple mistakes and I think that just goes back to the beginning of the game when we were kind of out of sorts," Katzer

Feb. 23, 2015 RVHS: 8-4-18-20—50 ACCHS: 14-10-14-14—52

Individual statistics: Worrell 8 (2) 6-7 24, Hanson 2 6-8 10, Dahl 2 1-2 5, Biggoose 1 (1) 0-0 3, Jordan 1 (1) 0-0 3, Thompson 0 2-2 2, Schuetz 1 0-0 2. Totals- 15 (4) 15-19 50.

ACCHS: Holtgrave 6 (3) 4-10 19, Fowler 3 (2) 4- 6 12, Scherer 3 1-2 7, Eckert 2 (1) 1-1 6, Newquist 1 2-2 4, Sullivan 1 (1) 0-0 3, Martin 1 0-0 2.

Brown said his team did a good

ob keeping the Chargers' leading

scorer, Bryce Noll, in check early and

contesting everybody else's shots and

that allowed the team to go up by 17

points in the first quarter and then cruise

The Chargers' rally in the second half

can teach Heights a valuable lesson about the energy it will need through all

four quarters once the postseason starts,

but with one game left and a chance to

clinch a share of the Northeast Kansas

League title, Brown said he is pleased

with the level his team is playing at

"It's great to see us clicking at the right

time and hopefully we can continue that

momentum for another couple weeks

Jackson Heights (17-2) will try to

JH: Richter 8 (1) 5-8 22, Strube 5

(1) 6-7 17, Olberding 3 (3) 2-2 11, S.

Holliday 4 (1) 2-4 11, Jacobsen 2 (1)

1-1 6, Šauvage 2 (2) 0-0 6, Slocum 1

0-2 2, Andrews 0 2-2 2, Thomas 0 1-2

JCN: Noll 10 (1) 4-9 25, Lane 6

(1) 3-7 16, Kern 2 1-3 5, Meyer 1 3-5

Bryant 1 0-0 2, Wolfe 1 0-0 2. Totals- 23

Summers 2 0-0 4, Brickell 0 3-4 3,

keep it going in the regular season finale

on the road against Horton. Games will

three-pointer in the game).

to its eventual victory.

here," Brown said.

start at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Feb. 24, 2015 JCN: 4-11-18-29—62

JH: 21-21-16-20-78

. Totals- 25 (9) 19-28 78.

JCN 54, Jackson Heights 32

(2) 14-28 62.

<u>Individual statistics:</u>



Royal Valley's Lexi Baker (shown above, at right) goes in for a lay-up in transition late in Tuesday's game against Perry-Lecompton. Fast break opportunities sparked by the RV defense helped the team rally and pick up a 40-38 victory over the Kaws.

RV boys can't fend off Perry

For the Panther boys, Tuesday's outcome was the exact opposite of how the girls' game played out in a league match-up at home against Perry-

Lecompton.

Royal Valley led for most of the way, only to have victory snatched away from it in the closing seconds as Perry-Lecompton stole a 49-44 victory on the

Leading by seven points with six minutes left in the game, RV slowly let Perry-Lecompton creep back in it. A technical foul on Royal Valley to start the fourth quarter didn't help, but Perry's Seth Surface had 12 of the team's first 14 points in the second half and most of them came at the free throw line, going a perfect six-for-six in the third quarter.

"They got to the line a lot. Surface is tough. He shot one three and put the ball on the floor and we just couldn't figure that out," RV coach Keith Pelton said.

While Surface played hero ball for most of the second half to keep his team in the game, strong three-point shooting late is what got the Kaws over the jump.

Early in the game, Royal Valley kept Perry's shooters in check and didn't give them much room to operate, but some defensive breakdowns late cost the

Panthers dearly. "We were sucking in the lane trying to stop the penetration and we didn't get closed out well," Pelton said. "A lot of hands up. We're sitting there hoping they miss instead of going out there and

making sure they miss. Jacob Morgison tied the game up with a long three with two minutes left and then put the Kaws ahead with another long, NBA-range three with less than a minute to go.

Noah Rottinghaus and Joe Cullen, who combined for 22 of the Panthers' 44 points Tuesday, had some big baskets late, but game management proved to be a crucial misstep down the stretch and Pelton shouldered the blame for that.

'We make them have to come out and guard us and foul us, put us on the line instead of throwing the ball away or taking ill-advised shots, I think we

pull this one out," Pelton said. "I'll take the blame for it. We should've probably had a timeout called and pulled it out. I wanted to work through things, but I just think we got out of control there in the

After Morgison's big three-pointers the Panthers still had a chance, but a steal and lay-up by Perry's Aaron Chenhall seemed to seal their fate and lock up a

49-44 victory for the Kaws.

Perry-Lecompton played like a team with nothing to lose on Tuesday and while Royal Valley overcame a slow start offensively and got its posts involved (Tristan Tessendorf finished with seven points) to build up a nine-point lead going into the fourth quarter, turnovers and three-point shooting came back to bite the team in the end.

It may end up being a positive for Royal Valley, though, as it may loosen the Panthers (13-6) up heading into a showdown in the regular season finale against Holton.

"I think some of the pressure's off us now. We have to play with that unabashed enthusiasm that Perry had Tuesday night," Pelton said.

Whatever the case, Pelton noted how his team responds in the next couple of days will be critical for how the team will play once postseason competition begins. First up, though, are the Wildcats and action will start at 4:30 p.m. on

Friday in Hoyt. <u>Feb. 24, 2015</u> PL: 12-5-8-24—49 RV: 12-6-18-8-44

Individual Statistics: RV: Rottinghaus 5 (1) 1-2 12, Cullen 5 0-0 10, Tessendorf 3 1-4 7, K. Spoonhunter 2 2-2 6, Roy 1 2-3 4, Barger 1 (1) 0-0 3, Ehrhart 1 0-0 2. Totals- 18 (2) 6-11 44.

PL: Surface 3 15-19 21, Chenhall 4 (1) 0-2 9, Daniels 3 (3) 0-0 9, Bays 2 0-0 4, Morgison 1 (1) 1-2 4, Roe 1 0-0 2. Totals- 14 (5) 16-23

Team statistics; Rebounding: RV- 24 (Tessendorf 7, Rottinghaus 6, Roy 5); PL- 17 (Chenhall 3, Daniels 3, Surface 3). Assists: RV- 10 (K. Spoonhunter 4, Barger

4); PL-7 (Chenhall 5). Turnovers: RV-16; PL-13. After last Friday's rough game on the road against Sabetha, the Royal Valley boys basketball team needed a palatecleanser of sorts.

The Panthers got just what they needed in a make-up game at Atchison County on Monday as the team had no trouble handling the Tigers on the way to a 59-17 victory. "It's a game that we needed after last

Friday. We kind of needed one to realize that we can play," RV coach Keith Pelton Play the Panthers did as several

players got into the game for Royal Valley on Monday and nearly every one of them contributed something. A lot of those contributions came in the post or in transition as Royal Valley cranked the defense up early to build a lead and never look back.

"We've been notorious slow starters it seems like all season, so I said let's go out there and get a little more pressure on them and see if we can get some turnovers," Pelton said.

When the Panthers weren't getting fast break points, they were using solid interior passing to get some high percentage shots in the post. Pelton noted his players would pass up five-foot jumpers on Monday to get the ball to a teammate for a lay-up on the backside, all part of what helped RV build a 33-7 lead by halftime.

Offensive rebounding was also key for Royal Valley and while Pelton said he would like to see his players be more controlled on the offensive boards, he couldn't argue with the results as the Panthers took another step towards locking up the top seed in their sub-

Feb. 23, 2015 RV: 17-16-14-12—59 ACCHS: 4-3-3-7—17

Individual statistics: RV: Broxterman 4 2-2 10, Linn 3 (1) 1-2 8 Tessendorf 4 0-0 8, M. Spoonhunter 3 1-2 7, Cullen 3 0-0 6, Roy 3 0-0 6, N. Rottinghaus 3 0-0 6, K. Spoonhunter 2 2-4 6, Lee 0 2-2 2 Totals- 25 (1) 8-12 59.

ACCHS: Cummins 3 3-6 9, McAlexander

20-14, Gabriel 10-02, Kimmi 01-41, Giles 0 1-2 1, Noll 0 0-2 0. Totals- 6 5-15 17.

Feb. 24, 2015 JCN: 9-9-9-9-36 JH: 9-10-8-25-52 <u>C-Team</u> JCN 38, Jackson Heights 32 it needed to in the second half, with four different players hitting threes (and six Cobras in total converting at least one

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Wildcats split on the road with Red Hawks shots, but it also created some lanes for penetration that I thought the guards

While the Holton boys may have struggled handling the challenges it saw from Hiawatha early in Tuesday's road game, the Wildcats collected themselves at halftime and bounced back on the way to a 59-40 victory over the Red Hawks.

"We didn't really handle their zone well early and didn't get shots to fall," HHS coach Ryan Noel said. "My thoughts at halftime were we had to keep plugging away and moving the ball and pick up our defensive intensity quite a bit. I was pleased to see our kids respond really well in the second half."

It was mainly on the players, too, as the coach said the team's talk at halftime revolved around what the team practices, what it was doing and what it wasn't

There might not have been too many highlights to outline in the first half, as Holton actually trailed Hiawatha 26-23 at the break, but the Wildcats quickly improved in the second half as the team outscored its opponent 20-4 in the third quarter and never looked back.

Defense from Holton's guards was especially strong in the second half as Noel noted players like Trey Tanking anticipated the Red Hawks' passes and created some steals to spark transition offense, though that was just one of the ways the Wildcats picked up their production late in the game.

"In the second half our ball movement improved, transition offense improved, rebounding improved and I think those were key factors," Noel said. "The ball movement allowed us to get some better looks at the basket, some more open

used really well.

Something as simple as focusing on the team's practice principles and what the Wildcats do well helped the team turn the game around on Tuesday and that's something Noel said his team has to keep in mind with postseason play almost upon it.

'There's only so many opportunities left and we have to take advantage of every one of them," Noel said. Holton (13-6) will try to keep that up in

its final regular season contest, a rivalry game against Royal Valley in Hoyt on Friday. Action will start at 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 24, 2015 HHS: 11-12-20-16—59 Hiaw.: 11-15-4-10—40

Individual statistics:
HHS: Beecher 17, Patch 16, Tanking 14, Allen 6, Bergsten 6.

Hiaw.: Reese 11, Lock 8, Kunkel 6, Smith 4, Winters 4, Barnhart 3, Pierce 2, Nolte 2.

Despite a much-improved effort compared to its last game, the Holton girls basketball team couldn't get back in the win column on Tuesday as some defensive breakdowns late cost HHS in a 45-38 loss to Hiawatha on the road.

The Red Hawks got on a roll in the fourth quarter and some missed defensive assignments and rebounding issues proved costly as well for Holton, according to coach Jon Holliday, though the offense didn't help the team out in that situation.

"Offensively, we kind of went stagnant

again and didn't get the looks we wanted," Holliday said. "I thought we were getting some good looks through most of the game, then in the fourth quarter we just weren't getting anything and turned the basketball over a couple of times.

Holton also had its hands full on the defense end with Hiawatha forward Emily Gartner, who finished with a gamehigh 18 points. While she was tough to handle in the post, Holliday noted it was the other Hiawatha players' production that sunk the Wildcats in the end.

Their role players really stepped up and did a nice job. They hit a couple threes on us late in the game," Holliday said. "We're sagging, trying to help on Gartner and they had some good ball movement and got their shooters in shooting spots and hit some buckets. We just didn't defend it very well."

While Tuesday might have been a better outing for Holton than last Friday, Holliday noted his team clearly still has work to do and will have to have a shortterm memory as the Wildcats (11-8) will hit the road again and close out the season with a rivalry game against Royal Valley. Games will start at 4:30 p.m. on

Friday in Hoyt. Feb. 24, 2015 HHS: 8-9-11-10—38 Hiaw.: 6-6-12-21-45

Individual statistics:

HHS: Boswell 9, Moore 9, Tanking 9, Thompson 8, Sweet 3.

Hiaw.: Gartner 18, Brockhoff 11, Barbary 6, Kettler 4, Kunkel 4, Overdick

Teams near final stretch

Area basketball teams are looking for key wins, while wrestling teams are getting ready for the final week of the season and

the Cardinals and Tigers stepped up their

games in crunch time.

On the hardwood, the Atchison County

girls rebounded from a tough 44-32 loss

at home last Friday to Hiawatha, in which league-leading scorer Emily Gartner poured in 26 points for the Red Hawks, to

pick up a win in a make-up game against

down the stretch to pick up a 52-50 victory on their home court. ACCHS (12-6) has one game left on its schedule, a tough one,

and will close out the regular season with a

road game against Nemaha Central. Action

Atchison County's boys continued to struggle through the basketball season

as the Tigers couldn't get going on the offensive end in either of their games in the

Facing Hiawatha, ACCHS put up just eight points in the first half before falling 58-22 to the Red Hawks and the team didn't

fare much better against Royal Valley on Monday. The Panthers prevailed by a final

The Tigers (1-17) will try to regroup as

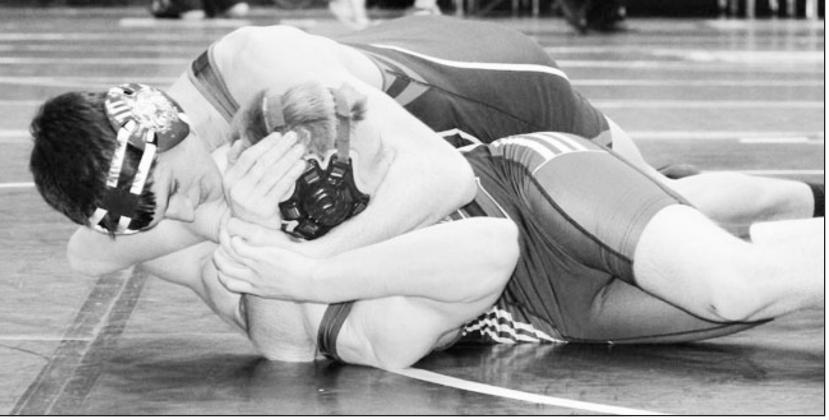
they close the season on the road against Nemaha Central with games starting at

While the ACCHS wrestling team

will start at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The Lady Tigers fended off the Panthers

Royal Valley on Monday.



Wildcat wrestler Lucas Lovvorn (shown above, on top) works on pinning his quarterfinal opponent in the 4A regional at Baldwin over the weekend. So far, Lovvorn's follow-up to his individual state title has been nearly perfect as he sports a 40-1 overall record going into the state tournament and he is looking to lock up a second straight state title.

Wrestling ingrained in HHS standout

By Kelly Breckunitch

Champions aren't born, they're made, though when it comes to Holton High School senior wrestler Lucas Lovvorn, the son of Mike and Kim Lovvorn of Holton, the case could be made for both schools of thought.

Already a 15-year veteran of the sport, Lovvorn seemingly had little choice whether he would get involved in wrestling. With a father, uncle, two cousins and brother who wrestled for HHS, Lovvorn's fate seemed predetermined.

"When you're raised around it, you just go that direction. Lucas naturally wanted to do it because when he was sitting there beside me coaching his older brother, his dream was to come up and wrestle like he did and he just kind of went into it," said Mike Lovvorn, his dad. "He's kind of lived in the wrestling room and we practice a lot in the house."

"When you grow up with that, it's kind of like a kid who grows up working on cars. That's what he ends up doing. That's what they know," Mike added.

Lucas took his first "test drive," so to speak, at the ripe young age of three and has been going strong on the wrestling mat ever since, leading up to last year's

state title run as a junior at HHS.
For all that history of wrestling in the Lovvorn family, though, no relative had ever won an individual state title, something referred to in the family as the "Lovvorn curse." Mike came the closest, placing third in 4A in 1986, while cousin Kane and brother Drake both medaled multiple times in their

While Lucas admitted that superstitious notion was in the back of his mind prior to his championship final last year, he also noted he had confidence he could break the curse having already bested his final opponent, Tonganoxie's Asher Huseman, previously in the season.

"When I won the championship, I just looked up to my family and I was proud. I knew that's what they wanted and that's what I've always wanted ever since I started wrestling," Lucas

"He brought it up immediately to me," Mike added. "He goes, 'dad, I got it done,' and that was kind of a big deal, especially as a junior. For him to be ready to go back this year and do well is pretty exciting for us right now."

While family might have been a big reason Lucas was drawn into wrestling, the intensity of the sport kept him interested and it's his own drive that had him aiming even higher for the 2014-2015 season.

Lucas had dreams of an undefeated season that were dashed by the slimmest of margins as he lost to Maize's Brett Moon, undefeated and the top-ranked 160-lb. wrestler in Class 6A, by a 3-1 decision in the championship final at the loaded Newton Tournament of Champions earlier this winter.

That loss has done little to derail Lucas' aspirations of a repeat title, though, something he admitted he started thinking about right after he claimed his title at the state tournament last season.

"I knew that after I won my first title, I wanted to win my second one even more." Lucas said. "It wasn't more than a couple days and I was back in that room the next week after and working to get better."

All of the accolades certainly wouldn't come without the work and that's something that has not been lost on Lucas. Struggling in federated wrestling while in middle school and not making the state tournament as a freshman really opened his eyes and he hasn't been taking much time off from wrestling since.

"Success comes through hard work. Through the summers, every summer I wrestle. I don't take much time off. Football season is pretty much the only time off," Lucas said. "During spring sports I'm wrestling, during summer I'm wrestling, during winter I'm wrestling and a lot of my friends are there to help me, too."

Friends like Justin Rieschick, Mason Baum and Tyler Price, who will also be eyeing their own state medals, have worked with him in the offseason, along with previous state medalists for HHS and current collegiate wrestlers Hunter Price and Jonah Lutz.

Mike Lovvorn noted those wrestlers have helped push his son to the point he's at now and noted the summer sessions when Kane and Drake are back in Holton (both are currently wrestling at Wayland Baptist University) are similarly fruitful. Much like a pickup basketball game breaking out, the cousins spend a lot of time working in the wrestling room and sharing tips and

HHS coach Cullen Jackson, who noted Lovvorn had one of the most dominant performances he's seen at the regional tournament last weekend, has also been a big part of the senior

Lucas said coach Jackson's hands-on approach in the wrestling room helped push him to a new level.

"Most coaches, they just coach. They don't get in there and they don't wrestle with their kids. Jackson, he gets in there and he pushes us hard," Lucas said. "He used to be the best in the room. He used to be able to beat all of us. He's made it to where now I can wrestle with him and some of the other wrestlers that we have in the room can

wrestle with him.'

Getting to that Division I college level is the next step for Lucas, who knows a wrestling scholarship can be a steppingstone for his education and his future. It wouldn't hurt, either, that it would be another first for a Lovvorn if he ends up wrestling at the DI level.

Before that, though, Lucas will look to add to his bragging rights as he eyes another individual state title this weekend and teammates Justin Pool, Price, Rieschick, Baum, Nathan Shields and Kegan Meister join him in that quest at the 4A state tournament at the Bicentennial Center in Salina. Wrestling will start at 10 a.m. on Friday and competition will continue at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

couldn't quite equal the showing it had at the regional tournament a season ago, the Tigers still have plenty to celebrate as the team placed fifth at St. Marys last weekend and will be sending five wrestlers to the 3-2-1A state tournament in Hays this coming weekend. Hunter Ostertag will be heading back to the state tournament after finishing runner-

score of 59-17 in Effingham.

4:30 p.m. on Friday.

up at 106 lbs. last season and was only tripped up by fellow 2014 state medalist Dalton Dultmeier (3rd, 113 lbs.) of Silver Lake in the regional finals.

Bratten Forbes also had a strong runner-up finish for the Tigers, while Karl Scholz, Joey Landwehr and Jacob Handke all placed fourth and qualified for state as well. Both Handke and Forbes will also be making return trips to the state tournament.
Class 3-2-1A state wrestling action will

start at 10 a.m. on Friday at Hays. 3-2-1A Regional tournament @ St. Marys

1. Rossville 172, 2. Silver Lake 136.5,

3. Marysville 123.5, 4. St. Marys 112.5, 5. ACCHS 96, 6. Sabetha 87, 7. Wellsville 82.5, 8. Onaga 82, 9. Wabaunsee 81.5, 10. Riley County 66.5 Individual results:

(106): Karl Scholz had a bye, won two matches, lost two matches and took fourth. (113): Austin Hager lost two matches and did not place.

(120): Hunter Ostertag had a bye, won two matches, lost one match and finished

(126): Jaden Lee had a bye, lost two matches and did not place.

(132): Hunter Evans had a bye, lost two matches and did not place.

(138): Nick Hager won two matches,

lost two matches and did not place. (152): Dylan Birkinsha had a bye, lost two matches and did not place.

(160): Mike Regan lost two matches and did not place.

(170): Joey Landwehr won three matches. lost two matches and placed fourth.

(182): Dillon Weaver won two matches lost two matches and did not place.

(195): Jacob Handke had a bye, won two matches, lost two matches and came

(220): Bratten Forbes had a bye, won two

matches, lost one match and took second. (285): Ryan Hanshaw won two matches, lost two matches and did not place.

With a week between games, the Wetmore girls came out ready to go in their lone basketball game last week, handling Clifton-Clyde at home, 52-28, on Friday.

The Cardinals were led by the usual suspects as Corinne Haverkamp finished with a game-high 17 points, while Dakota McQueen had 11 and Keri Pfrang had 10 to

lead the team to victory.

Wetmore (12-8) gets into Class 1A-DII sub-state action next Monday in Randolph (Blue Valley).

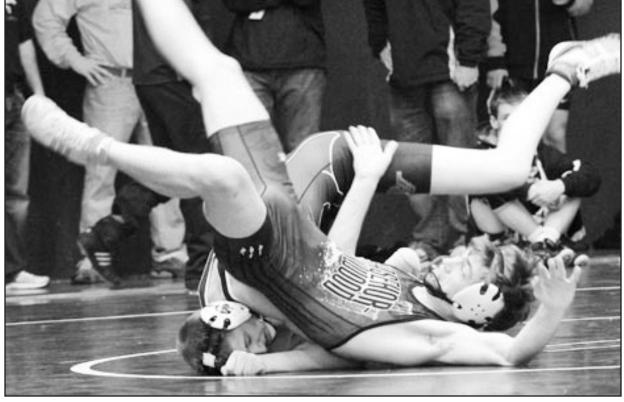
Things went about as smoothly for the Wetmore boys, who jumped out to a 10-point lead over Clifton-Clyde after one quarter of play and didn't look back on the way to a 53-35 victory.

Jeremy Hoelscher had a solid 13-point,

eighth-assist outing, while Dalton Boeckman added eight points for the Cardinals and Trey Craig finished with 11 Wetmore (4-15) now awaits its sub-state

pairing, with action set to start in Randolph (Blue Valley) next Tuesday.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch



Royal Valley's Jerry Coan (shown above, back left) tumbles with his opponent during regional wrestling competition this past weekend. Coan is one of several young wrestlers who missed out on making it to state this season, but will have the chance to come back and try again next year.

MS teams end season

and it was a rollercoaster finish for the three area teams.

Royal Valley had the most success in the final week of the season, as the Panthers started the week with a sweep of the rival Wildcats in Holton last Tuesday, with three of the four games being decided by at least nine points. The RVMS teams then closed out

the season at home against Hiawatha last Thursday and while the eighthgrade team went out on a high note, the seventh-grade squad couldn't quite match that success in a loss to the Red Hawks. For Jackson Heights, the final week

of play started out well enough as the Cobras handled JCN in the "A" game last Thursday, while squeezing out wins in the other two contests. Unfortunately for the JHMS team, that momentum didn't roll over to

a heartbreaker to Valley Falls by a single point, ending their season. Holton, though, had the toughest

Monday and Northeast Kansas League tournament play as the Cobras dropped

Middle School basketball in Jackson County drew to a close this past Monday

final stretch as the Wildcats picked up one win in the final eighth games. The seventh-grade B team picked up a win on the road in Sabetha last Thursday, but the rest of the teams could not pull out a win in tough match-ups against Royal Valley and Sabetha.

With the season over, look for more information on how things went for the middle school teams in an upcoming edition of The Holton Recorder.

Feb. 23, 2015 Valley Falls A 28, JHMS A 27

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RVMS 8A 39, Holton 8A 29 RVMS 8B 22, Holton 8B 19 RVMS 7A 29, Holton 7A 20 RVMS 7B 35, Holton 7B 25

Tournament registration open

The Holton 3-Point Club will be holding its annual three-on-three tournament at the end of next month and registration is now open.

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Entry into the competition is limited to the first 64 teams and registration for the tournament will close on March 20.

Tournament games will be played at the Holton High School gymnasium on March 28, 2015.

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For questions about the tournament or to help volunteer, call Andy Tanking (364-7191) or Don Fate (364-9090). The tournament serves as a fundraiser for the 3-Point Club and youth basketball in

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Nemaha Central	11-3	14-4	
Holton	11-3	12-6	
Royal Valley	9-5	13-5	
Jeff West	7-8	7-11	
Riverside	5-9	7-10	
Perry-Lecompton	3-11	6-12	
Hiawatha	3-11	5-13	
ACCHS	0-14	1-17	
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<u>Team</u>	<u>League</u>	Overall Overall	
Maur Hill	14-1	16-3	
Jackson Heights	13-1	16-2	
JCN	10-4	12-6	
Valley Falls	8-6	11-7	
Horton	6-8	7-11	
McLouth	5-10	5-13	
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BANNER LAKE DIRECTOR

This is a full-time position located at Banner Creek Lake near Holton, Kansas and is directly supervised by the Jackson County Commissioners. This position is responsible for the administration, management, and maintenance of campgrounds, buildings, trails, facilities, and equipment. This position will also include planning, developing, scheduling, directing and implementing a year-round County-wide Parks and Recreation plan. Applicant must have a mix of computer skills. Beginning hourly salary is from \$16.82 to \$19.89 and is based on experience and education. Benefits include group health and life insurance. Applications will be accepted through March 6, 2015. Application form and job description are available at the Jackson County Clerk's office (785-364-2891)

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Members of the Bear Den from Boy Scout Pack 173 of Hoyt and Mayetta recently toured The Holton Recorder office. Scout members (from left) Jackson King, Riddick Warton, James Bellew, Tyson Parks, Kaden Swain, Jacob Lemke and Brodie Breckenridge are shown above listening to reporter Ali Holcomb outline her responsibilities at The Recorder.

Photo by David Powls

Holton Tire completes Grasshopper workshop



Ron Lovell of Holton Tire & Service at Grasshopper Service Workshop in Kansas.

In order to serve Grasshopper equipment owners more effectively and support their customers' mowing and equipment needs, representatives from Holton Tire & Service in Holton attended the Grasshopper Mowers 2015 Service School Workshop held in January at the Grasshopper factory headquarters in Kan-

sas, it has been reported.

Ron Lovell of Holton Tire attended the two-day workshop and received specialized training from Grasshopper service technicians. The workshop featured hands-on tutorials and exercises on how to diagnose and resolve performance and service issues on Grasshopper equipment, including tear down and failure analysis of hydrostatic pump-and-wheel-motor drive systems, installation of and adjustments to implements and accessories, maintenance and service

intervals, and electrical troubleshooting.

Overviews of new products and systems, including the new High-Lift 15B PowerVac collector and new models 125V and 225V, were also presented. The HighLift 15B collector features a 15 cubic foot collection capacity and can be raised to an emptying height of 72 inches to clear pickup beds and trailers with sidewalls. Models 125V and 225V expand the economical V Series line of Grasshopper mowers with powerful Kohler Confidant engines, integrated pumpand-wheel-motor drives and extradeep, fabricated mowing decks for superior cut quality.

Upon completion, attendees were recognized as Grasshopper factoryauthorized trained technicians capable of servicing and maintaining Grasshopper equipment and sys-

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Local teachers attend state ag symposium

As the Agriculture Educator's Creed states, "I will strive to set before my students by my deeds and actions the highest standards of citizenship for the community, state and nation. I will endeavor to develop professionally through study, travel and exploration."

It was that passion for professional development that gathered agriculture educators from across the state to the 2015 Kansas Association of Agricultural Educators Symposium, held Jan. 29-31 in Topeka. It was reported that Jackson County agriculture education instructors Jason Larison and Alex Bartel from Holton High School, Paul Lierz from Jackson Heights High School and Kim Mitchell from Royal Valley High School were present. Larison, Bartel, Lierz and

Mitchell joined others from across Kansas, representing the Kansas Association of Agriculture Educators (KAAE) in attending the conference focusing

on strengthening the three components of agriculture education – classroom instruction, Supervised Agriculture Experience programs and FFA — and continuing their strong focus on students and agriculture.

The symposium opened with a novice teacher meeting for first through third-year teachers. It gave new teachers a hands-on workshop and questions were fielded by experienced teachers. Later in the evening mentor and novice teachers within KAAE met and discussed items of necessity for a successful second semester of teaching.

To wrap up the evening, KAAE members collaborated with area legislators and discussed key points in career and technical education and the importance of agriculture in education's future. On Jan. 30, agriculture educa-

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tors met with their districts and discussed new or unfinished business, new instructors and interns to the profession were introduced. Scott Stump, National Association of State Directors of CTE president and former director of Colorado Career and Technical Education, gave a keynote address over a "complete" ag program. Kansas FFA Foundation members met, as well as

Kurt Dillon, KSDE agricultur-al consultant, addressed updates in Kansas CTE Pathways and KAAE members attended tours at several off-site businesses such as Mars Candy, Hill's Pet Food, and Ag. AM. A business session followed with Dillon updating members, and committee reports

committees.

Sandy Klein, Kansas State University College of Agriculture rep-

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resentative, gave updates to members about Career Development Events and happenings at KSU. A social followed, sponsored by Seitz and Riverstar Farms.

On Jan. 31, Kansas FFA Foundation updates were given. An awards ceremony took place, where Mitchell was named Kansas Association of Agriculture Educators Outstanding Young Member. Mitchell will next represent Kansas in this award area for the National Association of Agriculture Educators.

In the Ideas Unlimited award, Mitchell received first place in her entry in the FFA category. Lindsey Huseman updated members on the Kansas FFA State Officer Candidate Process. Members then attended workshops over grant opportunities, National FFA updates, and Inquiry Based Learning.

The 2015 Symposium wrapped up with the Kansas FFA Alumni Luncheon and Auction.

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> Qualified candidates may apply by submitting resumés to:

jsuhr@triple-c-inc.com

Lucky Stars hold meeting

By Shayne L. Dorris
The Lucky Stars 4-H Club held its February meeting at the new fair building on Feb. 9. Roll call was "Name a Heart Healthy Tip," and it was answered by 31 members. Shortly after that, the gavel was turned over to Vice President Madeline M. for the program.

Josie B. talked about one of her favorite books, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." Grace U. showed members how to do a table setting for the fair. Sophia M. and her sister, Ahnna, sang "Hallelujah," which they plan to do for 4-H Day. Preston U. demonstrated how to make applesauce and told members how he grows corn. His brother, Isaac U., gave his top 10 ways to be safe on the farm.

The next Lucky Stars 4-H meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on March 9 at the new Heritage Complex.

Graduates

from FHSU

Haleigh M. Jernberg of Hoyt is among the 737 students at Fort Hays

State University who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate de-

grees at FHSU during the fall 2014

Jernberg earned a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in elementary education,

it was reported.

WANTED: FULL-TIME COOK

Eastridge Nursing Facility in Centralia has an immediate

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likes to cook or is willing to learn to cook and enjoys working

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evening shifts and two day shifts a week and every other

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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.

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improvements" that could be made "in accordance with the recommendations of the Planning Commission and specifications of the City.'

Streets are also required to be a certain width, depending on their individual uses, zoning regulations state. For arterial streets (highest speed allowable for longest possible distance with some access control), the minimum width is 80 feet, and for collector streets (designed to connect local streets with arterial streets), the minimum is 70 feet.

The minimum width of local streets is 60 feet, whether it is a throughway or leads to a cul-desac, which must be no longer than 500 feet and have a turnaround radius of 60 feet. For marginal access streets or frontage roads, two-way roads must be 60 feet wide and oneway roads must be 50 feet wide. Alleys must be 20 feet wide, zoning regulations state.

Driveway entrances "are up to the property owner," McKee said, noting that hard-surface entrances are not required in single-family residential subdivisions, but they are on entrances to apartment complexes or other structures in R-2 (multi-family residential) zones.

Developers are also required to pay for street construction, but when a subdivision is complete and located within the city limits, the city takes over maintenance, McKee said. He added that "special

taxes" for maintenance of roads in a and a half acres. subdivision are not imposed by the city, but where they are assessed on residents of a subdivision, it is done at the developer's discretion at the time the subdivision is created.

In all three subdivision classes, the area of the lots will be determined by the availability of approved public water and sewer systems, both of which must meet "minimum design standards," according to city codes. Landowners, subdividers or developers in charge of a Class B subdivision are required to submit petitions for annexation to the city with their final plats.

Lot sizes also are mandated by zoning regulations, with the mimimum width of an interior lot set at 50 feet, while the minimum width of a corner lot is set at 90 feet "in order to maintain a front yard on both streets." The minimum depth of a lot is set at 120 feet, measured through the center of the lot and perpendicular to the property line or radial to the property line on curved streets, and every lot shall abut on a street other than an alley.

Class C subdivisions are also subject to minimum lot size requirements based on the availability of water and sewer systems. If these subdivisions have either a public sewer or water system, but not both, lots may not be less than half an acre in size; if they have neither, the minimum lot size is two

Permanent easements also are mandated where alleys are not provided, with a minimum width of seven and a half feet for access to utility lines, poles and wires. Temporary easements of 12 feet are required during construction and installation of water, sewer and other utility lines, which McKee said are installed at the expense of the developer or landowner.

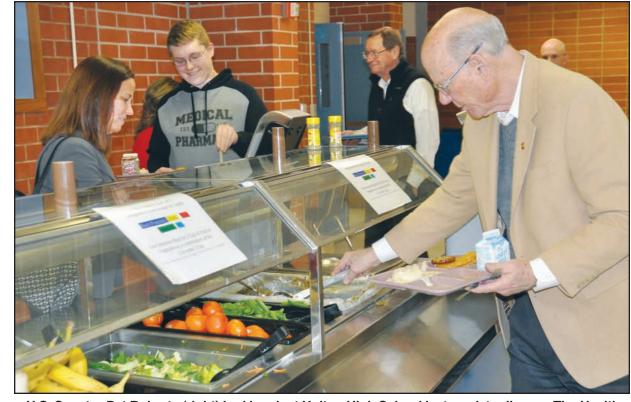
In the case of Class C subdivisions that are eventually annexed into the city, responsibility for public utility lines that belong to other entities, such as Jackson County Rural Water District 3, shifts to the city, McKee said. Class B subdivisions, he added, are a different matter, as public water and sewer systems are designed to the city's standards.

"If it is annexed, we're probably going to have most of the utilities

there anyway," he said.

Certain types of utility systems, such as the low-pressure septic system that White asked the city commission to consider, have yet to be reviewed before a decision is made on whether to include them in the subdivision regulations, McKee said. He added that when sewer "lift stations" are required, they are installed at the expense of the sub-

For more information, contact McKee at 364-2721.



U.S. Senator Pat Roberts (right) had lunch at Holton High School last week to discuss The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act with students. Roberts is the chairman of the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, which oversees school lunch regulations. The act is set to be reauthorized this Photo by Ali Holcomb

Marshall...

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"I have worked with elementary students, community college students and senior citizens over the years. I have had various opportunities to engage with parents and community members to better understand their aspirations and expectations," he said. "Between about 1995 and 2010, Holton USD #336 connected much of Jackson County to the Internet, and I had the opportunity to visit with a large number of people in the community. We could share stories about what school was like when we attended and how technology would change schools for the next generation's

learning. I try to stay informed of the issues affecting our education system and will work diligently to advocate for you, our students, our schools and our community."

In light of recent budget cuts by the state, Marshall said that board members now have to examine all school expenses closer.

"I think it is the board of education's obligation to look at every expense and see which would be a priority and what might not be," he said. "Budget cuts are never fun, but I think everybody needs to concentrate on student learning and what is the best way to achieve that goal.

The present board is looking at a number of options, and I know the new board will continue this pro-

Marshall is currently the treasurer of the Beck-Bookman Library board of directors. He and his wife Lenora have served as volunteers for 4-H and Girl Scouts. For the past 35 years, they've both helped with the United Methodist Youth Fellowship program and other youth ministries throughout the area. Marshall was a member of the Holton Optimist Club, which has now disbanded.

He and Lenora have two adult children.

Microbrewery...

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because of state regulations that require a certain amount of food sales. However, he said, he may be able to produce and sell bottled beer on a "carry-out" basis at some point, but he wanted to focus on selling through a distributor.

At first, Willcott said, he wants to produce mainly ales, such as wheat ale and two varieties of India Pale Ale, which are popular among craft brew aficionados. He said that getting the planning commission's blessing on his plans is "the first step in a long process" to opening a mi-crobrewery in Holton.

Microbreweries are limited by law in Kansas to producing no more than 15,000 barrels of beer per year, with one barrel equaling 31 gallons, Willcott told planners. Comparatively speaking, he said, the Blind

Topeka produces about 1,200 barrels per year, while Tallgrass Brewery in Manhattan is approaching the 15,000-barrel limit and getting ready to expand.

Planners and neighbors of the proposed microbrewery's site expressed minor concerns over how supplies and materials will be brought to the site, with McKee noting that there were concerns over deliveries, since the site faces Kansas Highway 16 and some deliveries may be made in front of the building. However, he noted that the Kansas Department of Transportation is willing to work with the city and Willcott on the matter.

Holton City Attorney Dennis White lauded Willcott on his efforts to get microbreweries as an allowed

Tiger restaurant and brewpub in use in a C-2 district, although White had originally suggested making it an allowed use in C-2 zones with a special use permit. Instead, Heckerson's motion sought to make it an allowable use without the need for an additional permit.

"I don't want to add a sunset clause or anything like that," Heckerson said. "It's just going to be an addition to allowable uses, so there's no stipulation to it."

McKee later said that C-2 zoning would apply to areas off the Square, which is designated a C-1 zone and where Willcott's microbrewery "wouldn't happen." City regulations do not permit such uses on the Square, across the street from the Jackson County Courthouse, or within 100 feet of a church, school or hospital, it was reported.

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New or replacement water supplies and/or sanitary sewer systems have to be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the systems and discharges from the systems into flood waters.

Wherever sanitary sewers are to be installed, laterals, mains, submains and treatment facilities must be constructed at the direction of the county commission.

Blocks should not exceed 1,320 feet in length unless topographic conditions justify a variation. In general, blocks shall not be less than 300 feet unless necessary because of existing street patterns. As a general guideline, the maximum depth of lots shall not exceed two-

and-a-half times the width. All streets, alleys and public

ways included in any new subdivision must have a surface width of 48 feet for an arterial road, 40 feet for a collector road and 30 feet for local streets, including cul-de-

Local marginal access streets must have a surface width of 25 feet for a one-way street or 28 feet for a two-way street. Alleys must be 20 feet. Right-of-way requirements for public streets are a minimum of 60-feet.

All paved streets need to be constructed of concrete, asphalt or "asphaltic" concrete. Unpaved rural type roadways may be constructed with gravel or sanded surface. Streets may require cooperative agreements for maintenance. For a new subdivision or new

home in the county, the developer is responsible for the cost of building a new road to the homes. The road must be maintained by the owners for at least one year.

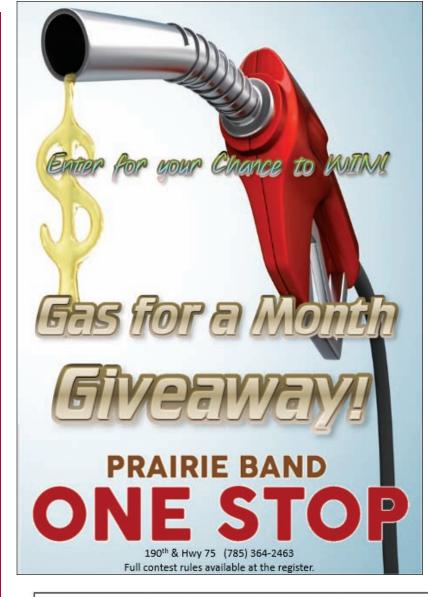
After that year, it is up to the road and bridge supervisors and the commissioners to determine if the county can maintain that road.

Plans and plats of subdivisions must be submitted to the Jackson County Planning Commission for consideration, and then the planning commission will submit its recommendation with the final plat to the county commissioners to take final action.

The county commissioners have 60 days to approve or reject any final subdivision plat.

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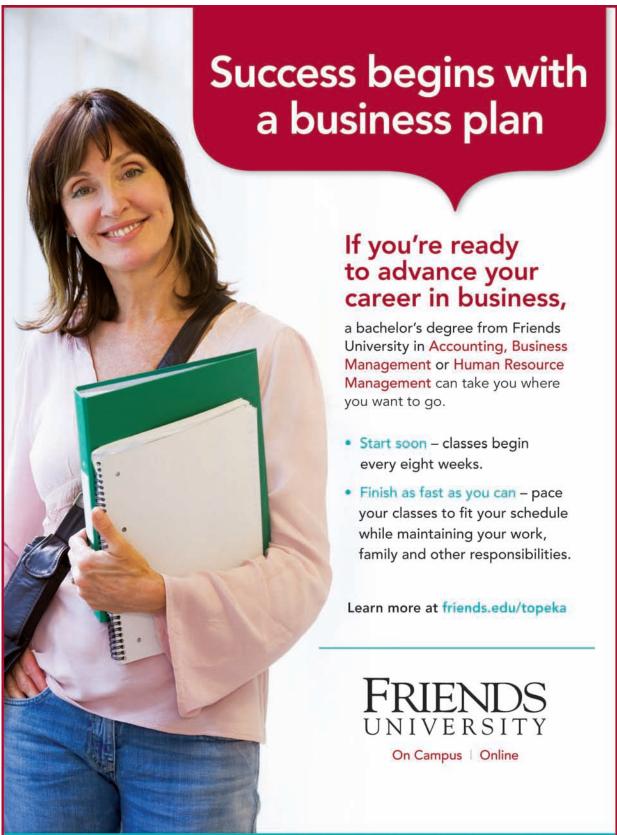


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B Community News

Sen. Pat Roberts (center in the top photo) meet and had

the top photo) meet and had lunch with members of the Holton High School Student Council on Thursday to discuss ways to improve federal school lunch regulations. Students pictured include (front row, from left) Megan Rhule, Maddie Foster, Paige DeLay, Mallory Fate, Emily Degenhardt, (second row, from left) Alex Myers, Emily Burdiek, Emma Reith, Maddie Reith, Sen. Roberts, Tori Bontrager,

Emma Heith, Maddie Heith, Sen. Roberts, Tori Bontrager, Justin Rieschick, Nils Berg-sten, Dean Klahr, Trey Tanking, (back row, from left) Mackenzie Moore, Shay Tanking, Maleah Price, Sarah Bond, Tel Wit-tmer, Blake Harris, Brandon Lehnberr Mason Strader Tan-

Lehnherr, Mason Strader, Tan-

ner New and Karl Wilhelm. In the photo at left, Roberts (right)

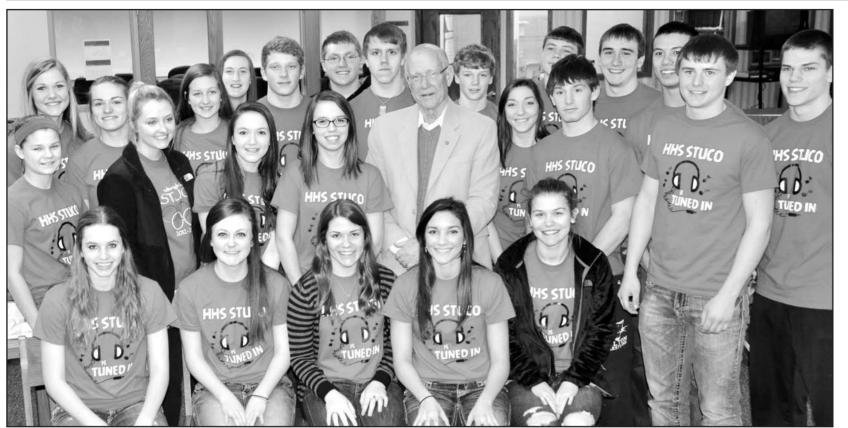
also had questions regarding

lunches and physical educa-tion classes for Holton High School Principal Rod Wittmer

(left) and Michael Adkins, food

service director (background).

Photos by Ali Holcomb





Happy Birthday Helen! Helen Askren will celebrate her

80th birthday on March 4, 2015. A family dinner is planned. Cards and calls are welcome. Cards may be sent to: 414 Wyoming Holton, KS 66436

"Happy Birthday Mom" We All Love You!

Lutz named to honor roll

Pittsburg State University has released the honor rolls for the 2014 fall semester. Jillian Lutz of Holton, a senior in justice studies, has been named to the Dean's Scholastic Honors list.

To qualify for Dean's Scholastic Honors, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours, receive a grade point average (GPA) of 3.6 for all credit course work that semester and have no grade lower than a B and no grade of I in any course during the semester.



Circleville Christian Sy Jeannie Arnold

Don and Renae Askren served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on Feb. 22. Gary Bell gave the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, David Allen, Max Lierz and Paul and Sue Davault. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and David Allen gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Randy Wickham used text from Ecclesiastes 4:10-20, Philippians 4:12-13 and Psalm 73:23-26 as he gave the morning sermon titled "The Goal of Being Content..." He first brought out myths that prohibit contentment such as: possessions will satisfy us or having more will solve our problems, or bring us peace or security, but that is not true. Contentment can be learned.

Being content is not about cir-

cumstances; it's about your attitude. Contentment is anchored in Jesus. We need to make sure that we belong to Jesus Christ, and we need to work out our salvation to release anxiety about the future. True faith means trusting God with the future so we can live in the present. Contentment is taking God at His word.

Paul Davault gave the communion meditation. Communion servers were Don Askren, Donnie Askren, Ellsworth Hewitt and John Ray. Hannah Davault provided lovely music from the piano as communion was served. The prayer for the offering was given by David Allen and the service closed by singing

"Happy Trails To You."

March 1 will be the last Sunday to bring non-perishable items for the food pantry. Hand soap and washcloths are also being collected for Operation Christmas Child.

Roberts visits Circleville alma mater Sy Jeannie Arnold on Thursday

By Jeannie Arnold John and Lorraine Richter and Patty Logan traveled to Dearborn, Mo., on Sunday, Feb. 15, for the baptism of Shawn Beatty and children, Zach and Sophie. Shawn is the son of Patty Logan and the grandson of Lorraine Richter. On their way home, they

stopped in Topeka to eat supper at Cracker Barrel.

Dennis Hutchinson attended the visitation of Joe Doyle on Friday evening, Feb. 20. It was held at Mercer Funeral Home. Joe was a WWII veteran and well known in Jackson County for all his involvement in many organizations including 4-H and the Jackson County Fair Association. Barbara Hutchinson attended

the Roberta Abrahm funeral service on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, at Mercer Funeral Home. Roberta was a graduate of Circleville High School with the class of 1937. In 2012, she attended her 75th class reunion at the Circleville Alumni.

Dennis and Barbara Hutchinson went to the Washburn vs. Emporia State basketball games in Topeka on Saturday evening, Feb. 21. They enjoyed seeing Holton graduates Kierstie Miller and Jayna Smith play. Kierstie plays for Emporia and Jayna plays for Washburn. There were a lot of people from Jackson Country to see both young women play, and they make us proud.

Bob and I and his mom, Maxine Lewis, went to the Country Cafe in Circleville for our normal Sunday lunch after church on Feb. 22 and were told that the last day that the cafe would be open would be Monday, FEB. 25. We were sad to learn it was closing but wish the owners the best in whatever is next in their lives.

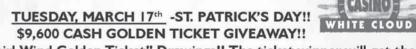
Card Shower

Evelyn (Ray) Cropp

Evelyn (Ray) Cropp of Topeka will celebrate her 89th birthday on March 13.

She was born and raised in Jackson County.

Cards may reach her at 4950 S.W. Huntoon #1705, Topeka, KS 66604.





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3X Points 9AM-NOON!

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Variety of talents on display at Jackson County 4-H Club Day

A total of 80 individual participants representing nine 4-H clubs in Jackson County came to Jackson Heights High School on Saturday, Feb. 14 to show their talents at the annual Jackson County 4-H Club Day, it was reported.

Jackson County 4-H Program Manager Cara Robinson said all participants receiving the top purple award in their division are eligible to attend Regional 4-H Club Day, scheduled for Saturday, March 14 at Atchison Elementary School.

Results from the Jackson County 4-H Club Day are as follows.

■ Reading: Joel Kennedy (Soldier Boosters), senior top purple; Mary Broxterman and Kloie Street (both Hoyt Livewires), junior top purple; Lorna Smith (Straight Arrows), and Jayne Street (Hoyt Livewires), blue.

■ Project talks: Jerilyn Nelson (Pleasant Valley Rustlers) and Kyler Kathrens (Lucky Stars), top purple; Samantha Wilson (Straight Arrows), alternate purple; Alexandra Cannon (Jackson County Gypsies), Devin Coffman (Straight Arrows), Emma Deghand (Hoyt Livewires), Brian Dorris (Lucky Stars), Megan Fenske (Hoyt Livewires), Nevaeh Grubb (Hoyt Livewires), Asher Larson (Lucky Stars), Lexi Larson (Lucky Stars), Blade Montgomery (Lucky Stars), Lorna Smith (Straight Ar-rows) and Isaac Utz (Lucky Stars), blue; Callie Coleman (Mayetta Mustangs), Daniel Coleman (Mayetta Mustangs) and Hannah Newell (Lucky Stars), red.

■ Public speaking: John Kennedy (Soldier Boosters), and Joel Nelson (Pleasant Valley Rustlers), top purple; Judd Nelson (Pleasant Valley Rustlers), alternate purple; Gladys Heitzman (Ontario Busy Bees) and Elizabeth Roach (Hoyt Livewires), blue.

■ Junior demonstration/illustrated talk: Alyssa Gooderl (Hoyt Livewires) and Madeline Montgomery (Lucky Stars), top purple; Kloie Street (Hoyt Livewires), alternate

■ Senior demonstration/illustrated talk: Karsen Smith (Jackson County Gypsies), top purple; Evan Fox (Straight Arrows), blue; Anika Beauchamp (Ontario Busy Bees),

By Esther Hall

the congregation at Denison Bible

Church had a guest speaker from

Impact World Tour. He spoke on the

upcoming Youth With A Mission

(YWAM) event that will be coming

The next men's breakfast will be

held on March 7. Also on March 7

will be the next Youth Under Con-

struction (YUC) meeting at 2 p.m.

YUC members collecting the offer-

ings Sunday morning were Dakota

J. and Damien N. Tim Heckart and

his wife, Judy, will be at the church

on March 8. The congregation looks

forward to hearing Tim preach again.

Sunday's message was titled "My

Exodus" based on Psalm 42:1-5. Pas-

tor Tom's introduction was "Which

way or where are you headed?" If

you're not on the right path, where

Promised Land was the largest event

the Old Testament talks about. Exo-

dus means "movement," and God

was able to move thousands of Isra-

elites to the land He had promised to

During their time in Egypt, the

Israelites forgot about the covenant/

promises that God made to them and

life was unbearable. God sent Moses

to move the people from the unac-

ceptable place, Egypt, to an unbe-

the Promised Land would have taken

only 11 days. But because the people

griped and complained and blamed

God for all their troubles, God let

them wander around for 40 years in

the desert. The people wouldn't do

what God wanted them to do even

though they wanted what God was

prepared to give them. He had pre-

pared a place for them, but He also

needed them to be prepared for the

place He had for them.

Normally, the trip from Egypt to

lievable place, the Promised Land.

The Exodus from Egypt to the

Potluck will follow.

will it take you?

to Jackson County in April.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 22,

Denison Bible Church





In the photo above, 13-yearold Daniella Adcock, a six-year member of the Straight Arrows 4-H club, danced to "Say Something" by A Great Big World and Christina Aguilera during Jackson County 4-H Club Day, held Saturday, Feb. 14 at Jackson Heights High School. Adcock received a top purple award for her performance, making her eligible to participate in Regional 4-H Club Day in March. In the photo at left, Emma Deghand, 10, of the Hoyt Livewires 4-H club carved a "greenware" rabbit sculpture as part of her project talk on ceramics during Club Day. Deghand, a secondyear member of the Livewires, earned a blue ribbon for demonstrating how ceramic items go from "greenware" to kiln firing to painting.

Photos by Brian Sanders

■ Skit: Denison Builders, purple. ■ Individual dance: Danielle Adcock (Straight Arrows), top purple; Faith Little (Straight Arrows), alternate purple; Lorna Smith (Straight Arrows), blue.

■ Vocal chorus: Lucky Stars, top

purple.

Vocal ensemble: Ahnna and Sophia Mellenbruch (Lucky Stars),

■ Vocal solo: Elena Hefty (Deni-

son Builders), top purple.

Instrumental solo: Krista Halbleib (Denison Builders), top purple; Karlie Albright (Hoyt Livewires), Shelby Fox (Straight Arrows), MaKenzie Kennedy (Soldier Boosters), Rhett Kennedy (Soldier Boosters), Faith Little (Straight Arrows) and Katelyn Meggison (Ontario Busy Bees), blue; Alex Cannon (Jackson County Gypsies), red; Ellie Cole-

man (Mayetta Mustangs), white. ■ Instrumental ensemble: Emily Albright and Mary Broxterman (Hoyt Livewires), blue; Soldier

Boosters, red. ■ Gavel games: Straight Arrows senior team (Tristan Parks, Indie Allen, Cailin Parks and Jenna Thurman) top purple; Straight Arrows junior team (Colby Doyle, Haden Doyle, Amariah Allen, Aaralynn Allen and

Madison Shumaker), top purple.

Show and tell: William Beauchamp (Ontario Busy Bees), Brodie Breckenridge (Hoyt Livewires), Phoenix Cannon (Gypsies), Faith Hefty (Denison Builders), Caliber Miller (Mayetta Mustangs), Monte Mitchell (Straight Arrows), Cash Robinson (Lucky Stars), Elizabeth Schuster (Lucky Stars), Larmie Self (Denison Builders), Jayni Street (Hoyt Livewires) and Preston Utz (Lucky Stars), participation ribbons.



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Rev. Howard Sudduth Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school Netawaka United Methodist

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Goose populations in Kansas originate in Canada's Arctic regions

By Jody G. Holthaus Meadowlark Extension District Agent Livestock-Natural Resources

weekend with family in Kansas City is how my side of the family celebrates the holidays. It's a fun time to catch up, there's always a lot of food, games and even crafts.



my sister and her husband. Evidently, he is obsessed with "illegal aliens."

Not the type you're thinking of he's quite upset over the fowl residents of the city.

"After all," he says, "aren't they Canadian?'

We had a conversation about the migratory habits of Canada geese, and I realized maybe I didn't know enough about the subject to be much help. So I had a conversation with Charlie Lee, our wildlife control specialist and found some information on the Kansas Wildlife and Parks website.

There are about nine different types of geese in Kansas. The primary goose populations occurring in Kansas originate from the Arctic regions of Canada, provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and east tier states of the Central Flyway (North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas

Throughout North America, geese are managed at the population level. Within the Central Flyway, goose populations are usually defined as being composed of one or more races or species, grouped in aggregations based on wintering range similarities. This approach is a mix of biology and politics, which facilitates the management of these species.

Of the nine populations of geese that occur in Kansas, seven occur in significant numbers at some time during the annual cycle. The resident Canada geese are members of the Great Plains population, which range from the southern areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, through North Dakota and south into northern Texas

The other population of large Canada geese which occurs in Kansas is the Western Prairie population, which nests in eastern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba and winters from North Dakota south to north-

These two populations are comprised of large birds (Branta canadensis maxima, moffitti and interior), and are largely the results of restoration efforts throughout their range. The Great Plains and Western Prairie populations are managed jointly through one management plan. The population of Canada geese

that originates in the Mississippi Flyway comes from the Mississippi Flyway Giant population. A segment of the restoration birds from Minneapolis, Minn., which belong to this population, developed a migration pattern to Wichita. It is possible that up to 40 percent of the Canada goose harvest in Sedgwick County is composed of geese from Minnesota. Evidently, they are not harvesting enough birds to my brother-in-law's

liking!
The Kansas Wildlife and Parks have this to say about the geese: 'In some urban and suburban areas in Kansas, Canada goose populations have increased substantially during the past 20 years. Some of these geese remain in Kansas to nest and are called 'resident Canada geese." As resident Canada goose numbers have increased, public attitudes toward them have become more negative.

However, the same number of geese in a community can be viewed dramatically differently by individual homeowners.

At one extreme, some people want to get rid of every goose and others are very protective of "their" geese. These conflicts among the human population make management of resident Canada geese challenging.

Landowners and homeowners associations can use a variety of techniques to manage resident Canada geese. These include landscaping to make their property less attractive to Canada geese, hazing or harassing geese with a dog or lasers and repellents.

In some situations, destruction of nests and eggs may be warranted. Such actions require a permit from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

For more information regarding resident Canada goose management, contact the appropriate KDWPT regional office for your area.

Glyphosate may still rule in weed control, but...

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

Glyphosate rules! Because glyphosate has ruled the weed control market for much of the last decade, and because it has done such an effective job of controlling numerous broadleaf and grassy weeds in our gly-



against many species, the development of resistance means that a little reminder is in order now and then about how glyphosate is best used in our cropping systems. While glyphosate may still rule, there are some rules we need to follow!

Rule one: don't rely on glyphosate alone. This increases the risk of yield loss from early-season weed competition due to intentional or weather-

delayed late applications. Rule two: know what it controls. Control of certain broadleaf weeds Palmer amaranth, water hemp or marestail - is often inadequate with glyphosate alone. Watch the weed populations in your fields closely to

While it still does an excellent job avoid using a product that may not perform as you'd hoped!

Rule three: understand resistance and its management. Glyphosateresistant weeds will not be controlled with glyphosate alone and are occurring more frequently. A glyphosate only program will only speed up the selection process for glyphosate-resistant weeds, creating greater control problems in the future.

How do you manage resistance management? Check out this KSU e-Update for some control recommendations for some of our more common problem weeds in Roundy Ready corn: webapp.agron.ksu.edu/ agr social/eu article.throck?article id=457 as well as the 2015 KSU

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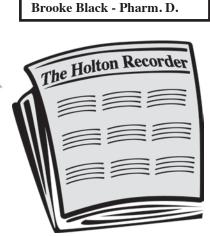
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The Jackson Heights state basketball championship teams from 1974-1975 and 1984-1985 were recently recognized by the districts. During the school's games against Valley Falls last week, members of the championship team were recognized. Shown above is the team from 1984-1985 and members include (from left) Dennis Holliday, Larry Cordell, assistant coach Gary Sorensen, Steve Jackman, coach Jack Sheldon, Neal Keeler, Pat Richter, David Bohenkemper, Max Lierz, Kertis Keehn and David Bowhay.

The team from 1974-1975 is pictured below and includes (from left) Luke Cochren, Larry Eubanks, Russell Pickett, coach Jack Sheldon, Rick Gerhardt, assistant coach Konny Thomas Bod Corbordt, Spott Colomb and Larry Corbordt.

Sheldon, Rick Gerhardt, assistant coach Kenny Thomas, Rod Gerhardt, Scott Coleman and Larry Gerhardt.



By Mary E. Edwards

Ash Wednesday services were held at Netawaka United Methodist Church with Horton and Whiting members joining the congregation on a very cold night. It was a meaningful service. Shirley Myers from Horton was the pianist. Pastor Caren's sermon was "Between the Porch and the Al-

Sunday morning was also cold with a strong north wind, which made it even colder. Marcia Robertson handed out new Upper Room booklets. February is almost over. Marcia lit the candles as recorded music played "God Is So Good!" She was also offering usher.

Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements and invited the sharing of joys and concerns. Joys were the good attendance at Ash Wednesday and the promise of warmer weather to come. Pastor Caren Loper invited the congregation to Horton's Lenten study.

A correction of last week's news: Janet Banaka is at St. Francis Hospital for her rehabilitation for anyone who would like to send her a card.

Our prayers continue for all on our list, especially Janet, Denny Douglas and Judy Wagstaff.

Pastor Caren led the call to worship and the psalter, Psalm 25:1-10. She offered her prayer and led the Lord's Prayer.

Scripture lessons were Genesis 9:8-17 and 1 Peter 3:18-22. The sermon was "God's Mercy Is Full." The story of Noah and his ark is about trusting God. Noah obeyed God in building the ark even though people laughed at him. When the flood was over, God made the rainbow as a reminder of His promise to never flood the whole earth again. It represents freshness after a storm and newness of life.

1 Peter tells us Jesus died for our sins, once for all. He was put to death in the body but made alive in the spirit. It is said, "When Jesus was on the cross, we were on His mind.'

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The opening hymn was "Chief Of Sinners, Though I Be." The responsory confession was based on the Penitential Psalm 6.

Those who desired to receive the es 5 and 6 of "Chief Of Sinners, Though I Be" were sung by the congregation. The Ten Commandments were then reviewed.

Tex Manuel II read the Old Testament lesson from Joel Chapter 2. Pastor Jeffrey Geske gave the reading of the Holy Gospel from Matthew Chapter 6:1-6, 16-21. The sermon hymn was "Come to Calvary's Holy Mountain.

Pastor Geske's Ash Wednesday sermon title was "Christ Gave Himself For Our Rescue," based on Galatians 1. Lent originated as a mirroring of Jesus spending 40 days fasting in the desert during His ministry. During the Lenten season, we will look at Paul's letter to the churches of Galatia where Paul speaks of the rescue of Jesus to give us forgiveness and eternal life. This letter is probably the earliest surviving letter among the apostles' writings.

Paul is making clear that there is a distinction between the Law and the Gospel – the Galatians were caught up in the works of the Law. We recall that Law shows our sin – it is the Gospel, which shows us our Savior and gives life because of what Christ has done for us. His rescue is what we need to hear

again and again.

In the prayers of the church, a petition was asked for the whole Christian church around the world and for all people in their various needs; that the Lenten season may be a time of true penitence as we prepare to celebrate our Lord's Easter victory; also for the nations, that God would raise up leaders with compassion and courage who will ask His mercy and guidance looking after the poor and downtrodden and to seek peace across our borders; and for all who call out to God in their various physical needs, that He give them peace, health, protection and dignity with the assurance of sins forgiven and peace at the end of the day.

Elders Tex Manuel II and Topher Dohl assisted Pastor Geske with the distribution of Holy Communion. The distribution hymns were "I Come, O Savior, To Thy Table" and "What Is This Bread?" Following the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "O Lord, Throughout These 40 Days."

The first Sunday of Lent service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Feb. 22 opened with the hymn "Christ, The Life Of All The Living." Divine Service 1 was followed with Psalm 25:1-10 spoken responsively. Elder Mike Keehn read the Old Testament lesson from Genesis Chapter 22 and the Epistle from James Chapter 1. Pastor Geske read the Holy Gospel from Mark 1:9-15. Three additional verses of the first hymn were

In the children's message, Pastor Geske spoke of Abraham following the Lord's direction to sacrifice his only son, Isaac; then provided a lamb in the son's place. Then God provided the ultimate sacrifice - His Son, Jesus, to die for the sins of the world.

Just as wood was carried by Isaac for preparing for the sacrifice, Jesus carried a wooden cross upon which he was crucified. Pastor closed the gether "Father Abraham." The sermon hymn was "The Lamb."

Pastor Geske's sermon theme was "Steadfast in Faith," based on the Epistle lesson from the book of James. When life's trials confront you, what do you do? God calls us to be steadfast and persevere in faith.

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The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. The offering ushers were Topher Dohl and Doug Amon. The offertory hymn was "There is a Redeemer."

In the prayers of the church, praise and thanksgiving were offered for the gift of the perfect sacrifice, Jesus, redeemer of the world. A petition was asked that we use our time, talent and treasures doing our Father's will. May we be good stewards of the gifts God has

Blessings were asked on our country and all who serve for the good of our citizens, and also for those serving in the Armed Forces of our country. Remembered were all who will be traveling and in attendance at a conference in Arizona this week and bless their sharing of the insights they learn with the congregation. Those who are ill and hospitalized were lifted to the Lord's tender care.

The Lutheran Hour was acknowledged and prayers for this outreach of the Gospel extended. The congregation joined in the prayer our Lord taught us. After the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Christ Be My Leader."

Welcomed to the service were Morgan and Kinley Schuette of Sabetha, granddaughters of Larry and Nancy Schumann, and Jessica Pfrang and Cash of Wetmore.

Bible class and confirmation class met with Pastor Geske leading following the service.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m., Immanuel members gathered for a fellowship meal and Pastor Jeffrey Geske presented a pictorial of his recent trip to the Holy Land. He brought souvenirs and mementos of his travels to

share with the group.
The second mid-week Lenten Service will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church following the series of "The Message of Christ through the Book of Galatians.

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News tip?

Holton First Baptist Church

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On Sunday, Feb. 22, the choir at Holton First Baptist Church sang a beautiful song before the baptism of four individuals. The congregation rejoiced that they've trusted Jesus as their Savior, then decided to obey the command to be baptized. If any other persons would like to be baptized, you can make contact with Pastor Tim. The congregation needs to lift these individuals up in prayer

Pastor Tim's message from the Gospel of Matthew 6:11-15 and other scriptures was titled "The Model Prayer" Part 2. We are dependent upon the Lord for all the necessities of life. Praying "gives us our daily bread," meaning all food and spiritual and emotional food from God's Word.

and encourage them in their walk

To forgive members means to wipe off or dismiss. Not only are we forgiven, but we are able to forgive others (verses 14, 15).

Why should we expect God to forgive us when we aren't willing to forgive others?

Pastor Tim referred the congregation to 1 John 4:4 - "Great is He (God) that is in you, than he that is in the world (the devil)."

God will give us the strength to say "no" to temptation if we ask. God gives us the power to resist temptation. Ecclesiastes 4:12c "A cord of three strands is not quickly broken." Matthew 6:33 "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be given unto you."

In April, a major event called "World Impact Tours" is coming to Jackson County. More information will be coming soon. Presently, various committees are meeting to help plan this event. Keep this in your prayers daily. Everyone is welcome to meet with us at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28 to pray at the New Hope

County Senior Citizens Menu

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

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by 9:30 a.m. same day.

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, March 2 through Friday, March 6 are as follows: Monday, March 2: Cheeseburger soup, carrot raisin salad, five-cup fruit salad, cookie and crackers and margarine.

Tuesday, March 3: Pork cutlet, baked sweet potato, winter mix vegetables, cherry crisp and bread and marga-

Wednesday, March 4: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, Japanese mix vegetables, baked apples and bread and margarine.

Thursday, March 5: Beef and noodles, mashed potato, peas and carrots, tropical fruit and hot roll and margarine.

Friday, March 6: Chili, cheese cubes, dill pickle, mandarin oranges, cinnamon roll and crackers and margarine.

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Jackson Heights High School students participating in the recent Northeast Kansas League forensics meet included, from left to right, Cheyenne Burks, Caleb Sullivan, Cody Gold, Tyler Bloom, **Emily Bowhay and Daquari Hardman.**

JHHS students do well at forensics meet

By Emily Bowhay JHHS Correspondent

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the Jackson Heights High School forensics team traveled to Maur Hill/Mount Academy to compete in the Northeast Kansas League forensics meet.

Six students from JHHS attended the meet. All of them broke into the

Students placing included Tyler Bloom, first place in extemporaneous speaking; Caleb Sullivan, first in prose; Emily Bowhay, second in prose and second in duet acting; Daquari Hardman, second in duet acting and sixth in original oration;

final round and placed in at least one Cody Gold, fourth in humorous solo; and Cheyenne Burks, fifth in original oration.

Bloom, Bowhay, Hardman and Sullivan all qualified for the state meet, to be held in May in Wichita. The team also was scheduled to compete on Saturday, Feb. 21 at Royal Valley.

School Calendar

Jackson Heights USD 335

Monday, March 2: 4 p.m. Middle School Scholar's Bowl @ Oskaloosa; spring sports practice begins.

Thursday, March 5: 4 p.m. Middle School Scholar's Bowl @ Valley

Holton USD 336

Monday, March 2: 4 p.m. Middle School Scholar's Bowl; Model United Nations @ Ramada Inn, Topeka; spring practices begin.

Tuesday, March 3: Model United Nations @ Ramada Inn, Topeka. Wednesday, March 4: Elementary

spring picture day. Thursday, March 5: Middle School Scholar's Bowl @ Jeff West.

Royal Valley USD 337 Monday, March 2: 7 p.m. RVES

PTO meeting. Wednesday, March 4: Staff de-

velopment, 9:30 a.m. late start for all students; 12 p.m. League Speech and Drama @ Sabetha; 6:15 p.m. Booster Club meeting @ RVHS; 7 p.m. After Prom meeting @ RVHS. Friday, March 6: RVES Science

Fair @ RVHS Wrestling Room. Saturday, March 7: 4 p.m. – 7 p.m.

RVES PTO Carnival/Science Fair @ RVHS Gym.

Prairie Hills USD 113 Monday, March 2: 4 p.m. SMS

Scholar's Bowl @ Holton. Tuesday, March 3: SMS spring

Wednesday, March 4: AHS TVL Music@DoniphanWest;12p.m.SHS hosts Big 7 League Speech Festival.

Thursday, March 5: 4 p.m. SMS Scholar's Bowl @ Jeff West; 7 p.m. WHS spring play.
Friday, March 6: 7 p.m. WHS

spring play.

Buck's Grove

By Betty Bernritter

Feb. 22, the first Sunday of Lent, was a cool, crisp morning as Caleb Hefty rang the bell to announce the beginning of worship services at Buck's Grove Methodist Church.

Noah Hefty lighted the candles as Sandy Hefty played the prelude. John Hefty asked for announcements and led the congregation in the call to

worship and opening prayer.

The congregation sang "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus," "Jesus Is All the World to Me" and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot

Me."Sandyprovidedaccompaniment. John read scripture from Genesis 9:8-17 and 1 Peter 3:8-22. The Psalter reading was Psalms 25, 1-10. The congregation recited the Apostles'

Joyce Immenschuh's special was titled "Making Pancakes." She compared a little boy making a mess trying to make pancakes to a person making a mess of his life. We might mess up, but we can't give up.

The second special for Sunday was Elena Hefty singing "All Is Well" accompanied by her mother, Sandy.

John read gospel scripture from Mark 1:9-15. He urged the congregation to pray scripture, and in this way, we are putting on the armor of God to protect us in our daily living.

Bill Otterness, a coordinator with Impact World Tours, spoke to the congregation about "Youth With A Mission (YWAM)." This is an opportunity to bring churches and schools together in Jackson County

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Houseplants, in particular, are affected because they have a certain soil volume that never changes. If heavily fertilized, salt build up occurs. This is where leaching can help.

Leaching isn't complicated or difficult. Simply add enough water to wash out excess salts!

How much water is that? Take the plant outside or put it in a bathtub or sink, then add the amount of water that would equal twice the volume of the pot. Do so slowly so that you don't overfill the pot, allowing it to soak through the soil.

If salt has formed a crust on the surface of the soil, remove it but don't take more than a quarter of an inch of the underlying media. If removing much of the soil media, it may be time to give thought to repotting the plant as well.

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using means that speak directly to our young people.

Wayne Rieschick and Jack Bernritter were offertory ushers, and the worship service closed by singing

"God Be With You Till We Meet

Bible study was led by Donna Ashcraft followed immediately after worship service.



Congratulations!

Addie Bartels was the youngest participant in the K.C. School of the Blind braille challenge on Feb. 12, 2015. Her family is very proud of her!



School Menus

Jackson Heights USD 335

Monday, March 2: Breakfast -Pancake on a stick, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Country style beef patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh broccoli, wheat bread (5-12), sliced

Tuesday, March 3: Breakfast -Whole-grain cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Ham and cheese on a bun, lettuce and sliced tomato, Sun Chips, sliced peaches, graham snack and milk.

Wednesday, March 4: Breakfast -Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Barbecue beef on a bun, oven fries, baked beans, orange slices and milk.

Thursday, March 5: Breakfast -Breakfast burrito with salsa, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Stromboli, garden spinach salad, fresh carrots, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Friday, March 6: Breakfast – Biscuit with sausage gravy, cereal, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch – Bean and cheese burrito, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, corn tortilla chips and salsa, apple and milk.

Holton USD 336

Monday, March 2: Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice choice and milk; Lunch – Ham and cheese on a bun, potato wedges, broccoli florets, fruit cocktail, fresh fruit choice and milk.

Tuesday, March 3: Breakfast -

Pancake on a stick, sliced pears, fruit juice choice and milk; Lunch – Pizza, tossed salad, cherry tomatoes, fresh orange, canned fruit choice and milk.

Wednesday, March 4: Breakfast -Breakfast pizza, sliced peaches, fruit juice choice and milk; Lunch – Taco burger on a bun, tortilla chips (6-12), tomato salsa, leaf lettuce, tomato slice, Mexican style beans, fresh banana, canned fruit choice and milk.

Thursday, March 5: Breakfast -Sausage breakfast sandwich, mandarin oranges, fruit juice choice and milk; Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread stick, garden salad, green beans, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit choice and milk.

Friday, March 6: Breakfast -French toast with syrup, applesauce, fruit juice choice and milk; Lunch Cheese quesadilla, tortilla chips (9-12), tomato salsa, refried beans, fresh cantaloupe wedge, canned fruit choice and milk.

Royal Valley USD 337

Monday, March 2: Breakfast – Pancake on a stick, fruit and milk; Lunch – Chicken wrap, lettuce and cheese cup, fresh carrots, rice crispy treat, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 3: Breakfast - Bagel with cream cheese, fruit and milk; Lunch – Taco salad, refried beans, corn, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 4: Breakfast -Late start, no breakfast served; Lunch - Pig in a blanket, french fries, cooked broccoli, fruit and milk.

Thursday, March 5: Breakfast Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk; Lunch - Macaroni and cheese, smokies, baked beans, fresh carrots, roll (9-12), fruit and milk.

Friday, March 6: Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, fruit and milk; Lunch - Pizza, cooked carrots, salad, cookie (9-12), fruit and milk.

Prairie Hills USD 113

Monday, March 2: Breakfast -Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch Whole-grain waffle sticks with sausage links, campfire potato wedges, carrot crunchies, citrus applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, March 3: Breakfast -Biscuits and gravy; Lunch – Wholegrain breaded turkey tender, mashed potatoes and gravy, lemon pepper steamed broccoli, peaches and milk.

Wednesday, March 4: Breakfast -Syrup Day; Lunch - Hamburger on a whole-grain bun, baked beans, tater tots, banana and milk.

Thursday, March 5: Breakfast -Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch - Chicken quesadilla with salsa, spinach garden salad, corn, mandarin oranges and milk.

Friday, March 6: Breakfast – Breakfast pizza; Lunch - Creamy classic mac, sunflower seeds, seasoned green beans, sweet bell pepper strips, apple smiles and milk.

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