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Tiffany (Bowser) Kuglin is the new supervisor at LifeCare Fitness Center in Holton. A graduate of Jackson Heights High School, Kuglin received a business management degree and personal training certification from Allen County Community College. For more information about Kuglin, turn to page 8A of this edition.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

## Willert named new CEO of Community HealthCare System

Todd Willert has been named the new Chief Executive Officer at Community HealthCare System in Onaga.



The Board of Directors of Community HealthCare System made the announcement in a news release. Willert will start on March 24.

Willert has more than 20 years of experience as a CEO in critical access hospitals in Iowa. He has a strong track record of leading financial performance and medical staff recruitment and development, as well as a commitment to community involvement, according to the news release.

He also led the construction of a new replacement hospital while at Nevada, Iowa. Among his many community activities, Willert has served

as the president of the Nevada Chamber of Commerce and the Nevada Economic Development Council.

"I am impressed with the professionalism and ownership of the staff and the pride they have in the truly remarkable healthcare system they have developed," Willert said of Community HealthCare System. "I look forward being a part of its continued growth."

Willert has a degree in nursing from Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in Moline, Ill. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in healthcare administration from the University of Iowa.

He is also a diplomat in the American College of HealthCare Executives. He and his wife, Nancy, who is also a registered nurse, have two daughters in the Des Moines area and a five-year old grandson.

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## Heights B.O.E. approves district technology plan

By Brian Sanders

Upgrading Jackson Heights' Internet capacity for its students and faculty is likely to cost the district a little more, according to USD 335 Technology Director Vern Andrews, but it's a necessary cost increase that could be mitigated by switching from Microsoft products to a free service.

During the Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education meeting on Monday, board members approved the district's technology plan for the next few years, which Andrews also recommended to include expanding technology availability for second-grade students and placing a new emphasis on teaching typing skills.

Board members also were introduced to the high school's new "interactive display board," which allows students and others computerized access to senior composite pictures and yearbooks dating back to the school's inception in the late 1960s. Andrews said a console is being built for the interactive display board, which he compared to "an oversized smartphone," and it should be in place by April.

Andrews' main immediate concern with the technology plan involves boosting Internet capacity for the district. Right now, the district is served by two 10-megabit DSL lines from CenturyLink that feed out through a wireless server — a system that he said gave the school "the absolute cheapest Internet of anyone in the state for many, many years."

As well as that system as worked, Andrews noted, it is time for an upgrade.

"We are coming to a point where, with DSL, we can't go any faster," he said. "And we are needing to go faster."

The upgrade plan as suggested by Andrews involves setting up a wireless fiberoptic link through Giant Communications of Holton that he said "will be more expensive, but it will be faster" than the older DSL technology currently serving the district. With the link in place, there will be "a dedicated line" between the district and a wireless transmitter that will pick up the signal.

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**THURSDAY'S FORECAST**  
PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES, HIGH OF 74  
Look for the complete forecast on page 2A.

## Second Saturday planned

Holton's Town Square is turning green this Saturday!

"Luck of the Irish" is the theme of this month's Second Saturday promotion, spotlighting St. Patrick's Day with a little bit of Irish culture, according to Carolyn McKee, Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce director. From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, visitors to the Square can sample Irish treats — or at least "green" ones, in honor of the holiday — and listen for an Irish bagpiper.

At Penny's, visitors can try some Guinness chocolate cake with salted caramel sauce and

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### Meet Your Doctors: Dr. Leslie Coffee-Gallagher

*Note: This is the sixth story in a series about doctors in our community.*

Dr. Leslie Coffee-Gallagher, OD, FAAO has been practicing optometry for 12 years now in Jackson County. She practices at Lifetime Eye Care in Holton with her business partner, Dr. Nicole Meerpohl, OD.

A native of Alma, Gallagher earned her undergraduate degree from Kansas State University. She then attended and graduated from Southern California College of Optometry in Fullerton, Calif.

"When I moved to California for graduate school, I never thought I would move back to Kansas," Dr. Gallagher said. "However, after a couple years in southern California, I missed the Midwest terribly."

Dr. Gallagher then completed an additional yearlong cornea residency program in Tahlequah, Okla.



"The cornea is the front surface of the eye, and there are many conditions and diseases which can cause limited vision in glasses," she said. "My specialty training is fitting these patients in special, gas permeable contact lenses which then can restore their vision"

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## Block grant proposal moving forward to fund education

### RV estimated to lose \$181,245 from the classroom

By Ali Holcomb

Royal Valley is expected to lose \$181,245 total in state aid from the classroom this year and the next two years if lawmakers approve a bill to fund schools through flexible block grants.

Superintendent John Rundle told board members, building principals and other members of the public present at the board's meeting Monday evening that the block grant proposal was unveiled at the Kansas Legislature last Friday.

If passed, the block grant proposal would decrease the district's state aid by \$80,338 this year, which includes cuts to capital outlay and the Local Option Budget (LOB). These are all operating funds, Rundle said.

In addition, the district's KPERS (Kansas Public Employees Retirement System) allotment would be reduced by \$92,811 this year.

In the 2016 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2015, the state aid to the RV general fund is expected to increase by \$22,354. The KPERS fund would

also increase by \$178,505.

"The capital outlay and the LOB would be frozen in 2016 and 2017," Rundle said. "We'd get the same amounts those years as we received this year, which is a decrease. When that money stays flat in the next two years and isn't increased, it's a loss for us."

In the 2017 fiscal year, the district's general fund would increase by \$46,863, and KPERS would increase by \$82,236.

"Anything that goes into the KPERS fund has no impact on operations," Rundle said. "Operating funds over these three years is a loss of more than \$180,000. The money that's going to schools is going to KPERS. It's not money going into the classroom."

Lawmakers started factoring KPERS into school budgets several

**"The money that's going to schools is going to KPERS. It's not money going into the classroom."**

**- John Rundle**

years ago and then recently started talking about it publicly as "state aid," Rundle said.

"KPERS is the state's obligation to the public employee's retirement fund," he said. "It is money

that a school district has absolutely no control over."

Rundle said that lawmakers are expected to "fast track" the bill. The House Appropriations committee gutted Senate Bill 7, inserted the block grant bill into it and passed it out of committee Tuesday morning. It will be debated on the House floor and likely passed either Thursday or Friday.

"We may know something about where they are going with school finance very quickly," he said. "I'm sure it will look different when we meet in two weeks."

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### Holton also expecting drop in operating budget

By Kelly Breckunitch

With the future of school financing and state aid in Kansas currently in flux, Holton superintendent Dennis Stones did his best to present the school board with some concrete information regarding upcoming changes proposed in the 2015-2016 school year at Monday's regularly scheduled board meeting.

Stones addressed some of the current financing numbers with the board, pointing out the 57.827 mills being levied in the current fiscal year with the assessed valuation at \$37,117 per mill for general funds and \$42,379 per mill for all other funds, though Stones noted those valuations, too, could be changing in the future.

This was mainly background information, though, as Stones' report primarily focused on the switches to a block grant program for state aid that will begin in 2015-2016.

Currently, USD 336 is operating on a budget of \$8,329,620. Moving to the block grant next year, the

district is projected to see drops in state aid for both capital outlay and local option budgets of approximately \$50,000, Stones said.

While general fund aid is projected to increase by \$55,914, that would still lead to an overall drop in the operating budget of \$47,542.

In fiscal year 2016, the general fund is projected increase by \$26,648 while the capital outlay and local option budgets would receive no state aid. Stones noted this is because the move to the block grant will provide state aid in one lump sum and where that aid is allocated will be up to the discretion of the school board.

As it stands, the Holton school district would operate under a budget lower than the current \$8,329,620 for the next two years before it bounces back to \$8,364,527 (projected) in fiscal year 2017.

Stones also addressed other legislation currently going through the state government that will affect schools, like House Bill #2345, which would not allow any rela-

tives of educators to serve on local school boards and a bill that would allow teachers to be prosecuted for presenting "offensive" material to students.

With budgeting as it is and these additional measures potentially being taken to impact school districts, Stones questioned how schools around Kansas would be able to attract new teachers, especially with the average pay for teachers ranking 42<sup>nd</sup> in the United States.

Other business addressed by the board included:

\*Approved consent agenda items including payment of bills (\$631,357.38), payroll (\$1,116,575.02), accepting donations from the Gold Glove Club (\$700) for softball supplies and Mat Cats (\$257.58) and approving resignations (ACE para Linda Porter, elementary media specialist Charlotte Michel and HMS assistant track coach Ryan West) and new hires (assistant HMS track coach David Ashcraft).

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Jacob Andrews, a sophomore tuba player at Jackson Heights High School, recently participated in the Kansas Music Educators Association (KMEA) 1234A All-State Band in Wichita. To qualify for state band, Andrews had to first make and participate in his district honor band. He then had to go through a rigorous audition for state including scales, a prepared piece and then sight-reading. The All-State Band performed at Century II Concert Hall during the KMEA in-service. He is the son of Vern and Cari Andrews of Holton. His band director is Laura Holliday.

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# DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## Traffic

Joshua W. Adamson, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$208.

Amalia I. Balcazar-Cruz, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$208.

James R. Bolen, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, found guilty.

Patrick R. Broxterman, speeding, \$189.

Chebon C. Chibitty, no proof of insurance, \$509.

Nicole D. Daugherty, license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$158.

Steven A. Dugan, no seat belt, \$10.

William Frederic, over weight limits on wheels and axles, \$343.

Jason E. Geiser, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, speeding, \$301.

Julie A. Harris, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$208.

Torin S. Kaboudan, no seat belt, \$10.

Leonard D. Kern, license to be carried and exhibited upon demand, \$158.

Jacob R. Manninen, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, fleeing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer, diversion.

Eli G. Marshall, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$183.

Kenyon R. Moran, head lamp violation, \$158.

Richard Prescott, fishing licenses required, \$208.

Samuel L. Randol, failure to give proper signal, \$183.

Jason D. Scott, speeding, \$213.

Casey L. Snyder, speeding, \$198.

Bradley J. Studebaker, fishing licenses required, \$208.

Joshua H. Wellman, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, diversion.

## Criminal

**Dispositions**

State of Kansas vs. Michael J. Lanning, Wymore, Neb., interference with law enforcement-falsely reporting information; sentenced to six months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jermaine L. Deshazer, Berryton, possession of stolen property; sentenced to 10 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Jesse L. Razo, Mayetta, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 13 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Tanner P. Steele, Holton, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to one year in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Joseph W. Heller, Holton, domestic battery; diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Jodi R. Whitt, Silver Lake, possession of stolen property; sentenced to one year in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. William A. McGrew, Horton, disorderly conduct; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Mary E.M. Doty, Holton, sale of cigarettes or tobacco products to a minor; diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Racheal K. Dudoit, Holton, battery; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Tobin W. Maddox, Hoyt, battery, disorderly conduct; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 24 months probation and fined \$100 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Lynda S. Bame, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 11 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

**Filed**

State of Kansas vs. Caleb C. Bingham, Centralia, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked.

State of Kansas vs. Scott J. Buchheit, Netawaka, six counts of rape, six counts of aggravated criminal sodomy, theft.

State of Kansas vs. Kimberly D. Dean, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Kelly W. Kerns, Tulsa, Okla., possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, transportation of liquor in an open container.

State of Kansas vs. Kelsey M. Short, Delia, interference with law enforcement-obstructing official duty, theft, theft of property lost, mislaid or delivered by mistake, three counts of criminal use of a financial card.

State of Kansas vs. Ashley N. Clay, Marysville, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

phernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Tina L. Gronquist, Wymore, Neb., possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Lance T. Schultz, Denison, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Terry A. Zimmerling, Home, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Kelsey M. Short, Delia, forgery, two counts of identity theft, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty.

State of Kansas vs. Kurt L. Carlson, Westminster, Colo., distribution or possession with intent to distribute marijuana, unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds of \$5,000 to \$100,000, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to maintain a single lane, windshield violation.

State of Kansas vs. Aaron C. Dyer, Emporia, possession of Adderall, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, failure to maintain a single lane, defective tag light.

State of Kansas vs. Jeremy L. Banaka, Netawaka, aggravated assault, interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty, criminal threat.

State of Kansas vs. Donald O. Parsons, Topeka, criminal trespass.

State of Kansas vs. Jason R. Dale, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Russell J. Metcalfe, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Land Transfers

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

General Warranty Deed: Esther L. Hall, a single person, conveys and warrants to Todd A. Kyle and Jacqueline Kyle, trustees of the Todd A. Kyle and Jacqueline Kyle Trust, Lot 90, Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Christopher J. Heineken and Lindsey R. Heineken, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Homestead Affordable Housing, Lot 6, Block 3, Rosser Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Special Warranty Deed: Bank of America does grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the south half of Lots 2 and 4 on Second Street in the S.B. Landis Addition to the City of Hoyt, Jackson County, Kansas, and the north 30 feet of the vacated Second Street lying adjacent to Lots 2 and 4.

Special Warranty Deed: CitiFinancial Servicing LLC does grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm to Jesse O. Whipple, Lot 61 on Nebraska Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Matthew A. Willis and Sherie L. Willis, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Aaron D. Seifert, a tract of land in the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Quit Claim Deed: John Symms Sinning, a single man, does remise, release and quit claim to Roland Dean Williams and Carol Williams, husband and wife, Lot 8, Block 9, Town of Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas.

Transfer on Death Deed: James F. Sawyer and Sandra K. Sawyer transfer on death to Shannon P. Sawyer, an 8.87-acre tract of land in the southeast corner of Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Delores A. Barrow, a single person, conveys and

quit claims to Delores A. Barrow, Lot 71 on Iowa Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Sheriff's Deed: Tim Morse, Sheriff of Jackson County, does give, grant, sell and convey to JPMorgan Chase Bank, national association, a tract of land in Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Quit Claim Deed: Timothy L. Walker and Trisha A. Walker, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to Timothy L. Walker, the north 50 feet of Lot 47, Wisconsin Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Lou Ann Clouse, a single person, conveys and warrants to Neil A. Harding and Heather M. Harding, a tract of land in the southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: James A. Myers, a single person, conveys and warrants to NewDirection IRA Inc., the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

General Warranty Deed: Denise M. Myers, a single person, conveys and warrants to NewDirection IRA Inc., the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Warranty Deed: Randy Simpson and Paige Simpson, husband and wife, and Amber Larson and Scott Larson, wife and husband, convey and warrant to Janita Jordan, Lots 38 and 40, Indiana Avenue, Drake and Fenn's Addition to the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas Quit Claim Deed: Robert Dean Martin, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Donald E. McLaughlin, a tract of land in the southeast quarter of Section 20, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

## Nemaha County

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

**Arrests**

■ Nicholas L. Larson, 20, Powhattan, was arrested March 2 by sheriff's officers on a Nemaha County warrant for giving a worthless check. Larson was released on March 3 by the court on \$254.89 cash bond and time served.

■ Christopher G. Stout, 35, Lawrence, was booked into the Nemaha County Jail on March 4 on a Nemaha County warrant for failure to appear. Stout remains in custody with bond set at \$1,000.

■ Kent A. Profit, 44, Seneca, was arrested March 4 by Seneca police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Profit was released later that day on \$1,000 surety bond with court set for 9 a.m. on April 15.

■ Matthew Gifford was released March 5 on \$1,000 surety bond with a Jackson County court date set for 9 a.m. on March 23.

■ Andrew S. Wilson, 25, Centralia, was arrested March 6 by sheriff's officers on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. This arrest was made based upon a search warrant executed at 308 John Riggins Ave. in Centralia. Wilson was released March 7 on \$2,500 surety with court set for April 7.

■ Wyatt P. Clear, 39, Seneca, was arrested March 6 by sheriff's officers on a Franklin County warrant on a charge of probation violation. Clear remains in custody.

■ Steven J. Guffey, 27, Corning,

was arrested March 7 by sheriff's officers on a charge of battery. Guffey was released later that day on \$500 cash bond with court set for 10 a.m. on April 7.

■ Skyler Brook, 24, Corning, was arrested March 7 by sheriff's officers on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and probation violation. Brook remains in custody.

■ Ronnie L. Brandenburg, 44, Sabetha, was arrested March 7 by Sabetha police on a charge of domestic battery. Brandenburg was released March 8 on \$1,500 OR bond with court set for 4 p.m. on March 26.

■ Michael A. Bankes, 52, Sabetha, was arrested March 7 by Sabetha police on a charge of domestic battery. Bankes was released March 8 on \$1,500 surety bond with court set for 4 p.m. on March 26.

■ Robert L. O'Donnell, 53, Centralia, was arrested March 8 by sheriff's officers on a charge of domestic battery. O'Donnell remains in custody.

**Incidents**

■ Sometime between 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 and 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 27, an unknown person or persons killed a black heifer located on property half a mile west of P and 176th roads and removed large portions of the meat. Loss was estimated at \$1,500.






■ At about 10:25 p.m. on March 6, officers stopped a vehicle at Fourth and Main streets in Centralia. Occupants were found to be in possession of alcohol. Citations for minor in possession and transporting an open

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## Today's Weather Forecast Sponsored By: Holton Family Health Center

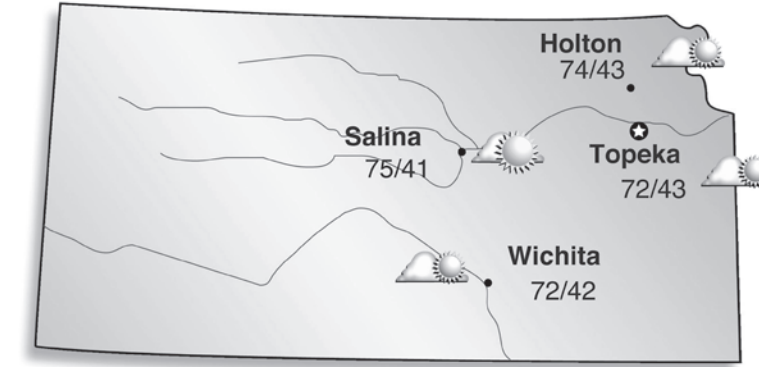
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## Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast				
Thu 3/12	Fri 3/13	Sat 3/14	Sun 3/15	Mon 3/16
 <b>74/43</b> Partly cloudy skies. High 74F. Winds SSE at 10 to 15 mph.	 <b>72/41</b> Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.	 <b>65/38</b> Plenty of sun. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	 <b>72/46</b> Sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	 <b>73/41</b> Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.
<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:39 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:26 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:37 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:27 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:36 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:28 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:34 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:29 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 7:32 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 7:30 PM



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Jackson Heights USD 335 Technology Director Vern Andrews (second from left) showed members of the district’s board of education on Monday the “interactive display board” that will be placed in the Jackson Heights High School commons area and allow students and others computerized access to senior composite pictures and yearbooks. Andrews told board members — from left to right, Ed Rostetter, Konrad Coe, Doug Amon, Neal Keeler and David Allen — that the display board should be in place in time for the board’s April meeting.

Photo by Brian Sanders

## NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Mayetta Senior Citizens will meet at noon Thursday, March 19 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Mayetta. Ham will be provided with carry-in side dishes and desserts. All are welcome to attend.

■ Colorado Elementary School in Holton will hold its kindergarten screening for the 2015-16 school year on Friday, April 24. Parents are asked to fill out parent information forms and provide a certified copy of their child’s birth certificate, along with copies of shot records and a health assessment to the school no later than Monday, March 16 (note change of date). Office hours at the school are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the school at 364-3251.

■ Hoyt United Methodist Church will hold a St. Patrick’s Day potato bar from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 at the church, 405 High-

land Ave. in Hoyt. Baked potatoes with toppings, salads, desserts and drinks will be served for a free-will donation.

■ A flea market and craft and bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at the Bingo Hall at 162nd and Q Roads west of Mayetta. Breakfast and lunch concessions will be provided by Goffy; no outside food or drinks, please. Table registration is \$5 for both days, with set-up from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12. Call Sherri at (785) 966-2855 or (785) 554-7060 to reserve a table.

■ First Christian Church in Holton will hold its annual ham and bean luncheon starting at 11 a.m. Friday, March 13 at the church, Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue. Ham

and beans, cornbread, German slaw, pie and drinks will be served for a free-will donation.

■ The Elmont Opry will present live performances at 7 p.m. Friday, March 13, and at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Elmont United Methodist Church, 6635 N.W. Church Lane, Topeka. Tickets are \$10 each. Doors open 90 minutes before each show for lunch or dinner. Call John at (785) 246-0156 for reservations.

■ A fund-raising soup supper and bake sale to benefit Katie Pittaway will be held starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Hutchins Building, 407 New York Ave. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will serve chili and chicken noodle soup to help Pittaway in her fight against kidney cancer. Free-will donations will be accepted. For more informa-

tion, contact Jamey Doty at (785) 207-1670, Craig Figge at (785) 383-7404 or Amy Lutz-Page at (785) 851-0127.

■ The Beck-Bookman Library book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12 to discuss “Burgess Boys” by Elizabeth Strout. Julie Fahrmeier will lead discussion and Crystal Barnett will provide a “classic moment.” Sharon Beaman and Marilyn Quinn will provide refreshments.

■ 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.

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## Schools’ spring break is next week

Students in all three Jackson County school districts — Holton, Jackson Heights and Royal Valley — will mark the “home stretch” of the school year next week with the annual Spring Break, it was reported.

Jackson Heights students will begin their break a day ahead of the county’s other schools, however, as parent-teacher conferences will be held this Friday, canceling that day’s classes. All three schools will resume classes on Monday, March 23.

Students at Wetmore Attendance

Center, part of the Prairie Hills school district, also have the next full week off, plus an extra day — this Friday, when classes will be dismissed for teachers to attend an in-service in Sabetha. Wetmore students also will go back on March 23.

Also, students in the Atchison County (Effingham) school district will be on break next week, but instead of returning to class on Monday, March 23, they’ll return a day later due to teacher in-service activities that day.

## MARKETS

STOCKS		
Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	32.81	-0.54
CenturyLink	35.13	-0.10
Lowe’s	73.11	-1.15
Target	77.70	-0.87
Hershey	98.52	-1.49
Walmart	82.15	-0.73
Phillips 66	74.07	-2.22
US Bancorp	43.72	-1.17
Pfizer	33.81	-0.22
Deere & Co.	90.97	-1.05
United Parcel	99.54	-1.01
Apple	124.51	-2.63
Facebook	77.55	-1.89
Westar Energy	37.20	+0.31
Goodyear	25.37	-0.60

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

GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	
Wheat	\$4.79	
Corn	\$3.67	
Milo	\$4.33	
Soybeans	\$9.35	

Source: Jackson Farmers Co-Op, Holton. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, March 10, 2015. Grain buying hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cash bids subject to change without notice.

FUEL PRICES		
Current	Last Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.34	+\$0.304 -\$1.076
National Average	\$2.46	+\$0.284 -\$1.034
Holton Average	\$2.38	

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

## Nemaha County...

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containers were issued to Kenton Steinlage, 18, Goff, and Daniel Mueing, 18, Corning. Joshua Hasenkamp, 15, will also have charges filed as a juvenile.

**Accidents**

■ At about 6:05 p.m. on Feb. 27, Kylie Helmer, 15, Seneca, was driving a 2007 Pontiac Grand Prix south on J4 Road just south of 160th Road when the Pontiac went off the road and struck a culvert. More than \$1,000 in damages were estimated.

■ Patti J. Kraft, 65, Centralia, was driving a 2011 Ford Fiesta north on

E Road at about 6:20 p.m. on March 6 when the Ford struck a deer in the roadway about half a mile south of Eighth Road. More than \$1,000 in damage was estimated.

■ At about 12:10 a.m. on March 7, Skyler L. Brook, 24, Corning, was driving a 1983 Oldsmobile that was stopped in the roadway approximately 160 feet north of Kansas Highway 9 on Atlantic Street in Corning. During an argument with a passenger in his vehicle, Brook reportedly stepped on the vehicle’s accelerator, causing the vehicle to go north and strike a pedestrian. The pe-

destrian, Cassandra N. Reveles, 27, Corning, was taken by ambulance to Nemaha Valley Community Hospital for treatment.

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Personal property taxation is ancient history

It's time to file your personal property tax assessment forms. A news story elsewhere in this edition explains how personal property taxation works.

Taxes based on ownership of property, of course, have been used since ancient times, but the modern tax has roots in feudal obligations owed to British and European kings or landlords.

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, British tax assessors used ownership or occupancy of property to estimate a taxpayer's ability to pay.

In time, the tax came to be regarded as a tax on the property itself. In the United Kingdom, the tax developed into a system of "rates" based on the annual (rental) value of property.

The growth of the property tax in America was closely related to economic and political conditions on the frontier. In pre-commercial agricultural areas, the property tax was a feasible source of local government revenue and equal taxation of wealth was consistent with the prevailing equalitarian ideology.

When the Revolutionary War began, the colonies had well-developed tax systems that made a war against the world's leading military power unthinkable. The tax structure varied from colony to colony, but five kinds of taxes were widely used.

Capitation (poll) taxes were levied at a fixed rate on all adult males and sometimes on slaves. Property taxes were usually specific taxes levied

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at fixed rates on enumerated items, but sometimes items were taxed according to value.

Faculty taxes were levied on the faculty or earning capacity of persons following certain trades or having certain skills.

Tariffs (imposts) were levied on goods imported or exported and excises were levied on consumption goods, especially liquor.

During the Revolutionary War, colonial tax rates increased several fold and taxation became a matter of heated debate and some violence. Settlers far from markets complained that taxing land on a per-acre basis was unfair and demanded that property taxation be based on value.

In the southern colonies, light land taxes and heavy poll taxes favored wealthy landowners. In some cases, changes in the tax system caused the wealthy to complain.

In New York, wealthy leaders saw the excess profits tax, which had been levied on war profits, as a dangerous example of "leveling tendencies." Owners of intangible property in New Jersey saw the tax on intangible property in a similar light.

By the end of the Revolutionary War, it was obvious that the concept of equality so eloquently stated in the Declaration of Independence had far-reaching implications.

Wealthy leaders and ordinary men pondered the meaning of equality and asked its implications for

taxation. The leaders often saw little connection among independence, political equality, and the tax system, but many ordinary men saw an opportunity to demand changes.

In our own Jackson County, Kansas, as late as in 1890, the county was still collecting personal property tax on the following items - horses, neat cattle, mules and asses, sheep, hogs, goats, farm implements, wagons, pleasure horse-drawn carriages of every description, gold watches, silver watches, plates and jewelry, pianos and other musical instruments, interest on United States bonds, bonds and interest on bonds of any state, county, district or municipality, shares on any vessel or boat, tax sale certificates, judgments, notes, mortgages and aggregate value of all other property.

In those days, merchants were also taxed on bonds not exempt from taxation, stocks in any company or corporation, shares in national banks, moneys, credits less legal deductions, average amount of merchant's stock for preceding year, average amount of merchant's monies and credits for preceding year, average amount of manufacturer's stock for preceding year and average amount of manufacturer's monies and credits for the preceding year.

From the story elsewhere in this edition, you can see how personal property taxes have evolved (or not evolved).

Personal property taxation has always been a contentious issue. That has not changed. David Powls



HUTCHINS: "Turnaround" met

By Rep. Becky Hutchins  
Kansas District 61  
(R-Holton)

Friday, Feb. 27, was known as "turnaround." The House debated and passed 35 bills this past week, making the total number of bills sent to the Senate for consideration 71.

In the last half of the session, each chamber will consider only bills passed by the other chamber, with the exception of those bills still in the house of origin that were exempt from the "turnaround" deadline.

The House's approval of a bill prior to "turnaround" does not necessarily guarantee the bill will be worked in the Senate.

The House passed HB 2085, which would remove the sunset on the partnership between the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) and the Kansas Turnpike Authority (KTA).

The Legislature took action in 2013 to create this partnership between KDOT and KTA, placing the secretary of KDOT in charge of the partnership. Designed to provide efficiencies to both systems, the plan

originally was passed with skepticism on how the partnership would affect the state's transportation system.

The House included a sunset in the original bill to allow the Legislature to re-examine the progress of the partnership and ensure that the quality of the system was not being compromised for the benefit of savings.

KDOT presented to the House the success of the combination of services and the elimination of duplication between the two systems.

As a result of the partnership, \$30 million has been returned to the state general fund without loss of service in either agency. Savings were found in technology and engineering overlaps.

Overhauling of administration saved the most at almost \$15 million by streamlining the board and organizational structure and the legislative, development and communication functions of the two systems.

The turnpike represents 238 miles of the state's highway system compared with 9,500 miles under the KDOT system. Revenues from the turnpike continue to service turnpike roads only as originally agreed to in 2013. The House adopted HB 2085 on Thursday, Feb. 26, by a vote of 123-0.

Last year, a repeat drunk driver struck and permanently disabled

Mija Stockman of McPherson. She was a school teacher driving home when she was hit, altering her life forever.

The damage from the accident was extensive and resulted in Mija needing lifelong nursing care. The man charged with the accident received only two years in prison because of the severity level of aggravated battery while driving under the influence (DUI).

HB 2115 would count a previous first conviction of DUI as a non-person felony and previous subsequent DUI convictions as person felonies for the purpose of criminal history when the current crime of conviction is aggravated battery while DUI.

If this would have been in effect at the time, the driver who hit Mija would have faced longer prison time because of the DUI convictions he had previous to the aggravated battery while DUI. Mija's family was on hand during the debate and passage of the bill.

The House adopted HB 2115 on Thursday, Feb. 26, by a vote of 123-0.

You can reach me by phone at 785-296-7653 in Topeka, or email me at becky.hutchins@house.ks.gov



PLAINS FOLK: Devil's lanes

By Tom Isern

Now and then, driving across the plains, I spot a devil's lane. Every one of them has a story involving particular people and particular circumstances.

Every one, too, is a manifestation of something we have in common all over the prairies, from Alberta to North Dakota to Kansas to Texas.



What the heck is a devil's lane? It has to do — bear with me on this — with the law of partition fences. Where fenced properties adjoin, the two owners share responsibility for keeping up the fence. When one fails in his neighborly duty, the other may build a new, parallel fence just inside his property line. The result is a useless, narrow devil's lane running between the two properties.

The law of partition fences goes way back in common law. Statute takes over with the institution of fence viewers. State Legislatures provided for counties to set up systems whereby local citizens arbitrated fencing disputes. If a property owner failed to maintain a fence, his neighbor could call in a committee of fence viewers who would, in the language of statute, "view the fence" and issue an order to settle the dispute. Often such orders were recorded at the courthouse.

The devil's lanes, as well as the volumes recording "assignments of the fence viewers," are artifacts of the frontier passed through to the present. The Great Plains are, well, plains. In primeval form, they lacked natural boundaries or the native materials with which to construct boundaries. Abe Lincoln's rail-splitting talents would have been useless in Nebraska.

The making of partition fences assumes a stage of development when properties were being fenced, but that was by no means certain at first. Here again, common law had a principle, known as "animal liability."

If your beasts ran at large, and they damaged someone else's crops or other property, then you were liable for the damages. Animal liability is the principle that makes you pay attention and respond quickly when the sheriff's office calls and tells you your cattle are on the highway.

That's all fine in an old, settled country, but on the frontier — and particularly on the prairie frontier — animal liability made no sense. There were only small areas of crops, and grass all around that everyone wanted to make use of. Thus the frontier abandonment of old common law and the institution of open range — along with the open range cattle industry, cowboy culture, and horse operas on Saturday afternoons in your local movie theater.

So, how did open range eventually give way again to animal liability? Alan Ladd and Kevin Costner to the contrary, this was not settled with six-shooters, but rather with statutes. State legislatures empowered county

commissioners (or in Canada, rural municipalities) to invoke what were known as "herd laws." A herd law required stockmen to herd, fence, or somehow restrain their beasts, or otherwise suffer animal liability.

The invocation of a herd law marked the point where open range ended and settled, agricultural life took over. Except, on the northern plains, farmers wanted to have their cake and eat it, too. So the counties provided that once threshing was done, animals once again could run at large in order to much on the strawstacks and burrow into them to escape winter cold.

All right now, that's settled, but on the treeless plains, what do you make a fence out of? I'll get to that next time.

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

INSIGHT: To go green, or not to go green?

By John Schlageck

Kansas Farm Bureau

Caring for the environment used to be tough duty. However, during the last couple of decades, it's become a marketing opportunity.

Manufacturers are churning out more and more environmentally friendly products and retailers are finding in many cases they can be sold at a premium. But beware — not everything sold in the green garden is all roses. Over the long haul, selling "green" may be a lot more difficult than selling soap flakes.

Phosphate-free detergent, lead-free gas, aerosol sprays minus the chlorofluorocarbons and other green garden goodies have been available in some form or another since the early '80s. Today, they are nearly as common, or in some cases, more so than farm-fresh eggs, free-range chickens, hogs and cattle, fresh veg-



etables — you name it.

During this nearly 30-year growing period, consumers embraced the notion of buying green with a zeal that was almost patriotic. As they become more environmentally tuned in day by day, week by week, month by month and year by year, greenies bought beyond what was even required by law in a religious frenzy.

Some companies have launched their own label green brands. Many of these companies have grown their green products by the hundreds.

Many of these items are simply repackaged old ideas, you know, what's old becomes new when introduced to a new generation of consumers, especially those who choose to paint themselves green.

One such item is baking soda, which has been marketed as a more environmentally friendly way to scour pots and pans.

Can you believe it? My mother and her mother before her used and understood that baking soda was the only real way to keep their kitchens clean or green nearly a century ago.

Another green product that has rocketed off the supermarket shelves are biodegradable garbage bags

made from corn extract.

One item that's become green is dishwasher detergent and it's worthless. The only way to clean your dishes, knives and forks and pots and pans with today's detergent is to run your machine half full or a couple times. I know this is the truth, because I've had to do so.

I've even visited with appliance dealers that have told me today's dishwasher detergents no longer have phosphates (banned as unsafe for our environment) which cleaned our tableware and did it right. Today's dishwasher detergents are not formulated to remove hard water minerals during the main wash cycle.

Lemi Shine promises to solve this problem.

Combined with your auto dish detergent, Lemi Shine removes tough hard water spots, stains and film during the main wash cycle, so says the product commercial. You will be pleased to know that Lemi Shine is comprised of 100 percent all natural fruit acids and oils. That's right, Lemi Shine contains no phosphates or fillers.

Now don't you feel better? Even that revered group that I now

belong to, the aging Baby Boomers, is boarding the green train.

Just the other day I read U.S. residents older than 55 are opting for unbleached bathroom paper. Not only is it the correct way to help Mother Earth, it's also softer and easier on the ole' bottom. I swear to God I didn't make this up, although I kinda' wish I had.

When will the pendulum swing the other way — toward a common-sense compromise?

Maybe it already is. Some companies who have wrapped themselves in green are finding doing so has not seemed to raise their credibility with consumers. Some in the public who walk among us are skeptical of any large organization that board the green bandwagon, particularly those that have little direct contact with the environment.

Although consumers, myself included, may want to accept social responsibility, few want to forgo quality in the products they buy.

To green or not to green? John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas.

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# OBITUARIES



## Moser

Ila Rose "Rosie" Moser, 86, of Holton, died Sunday, March 8, 2015, at the Holton Community Hospital.

She was born March 22, 1928, at Soldier, the daughter of Henry "Hank" William Jenkins and Violet Marie Houtp Jenkins.

Rosie graduated from Holton High School in 1946. She married Paul Robert Moser on Aug. 16, 1951, in Highland.

Rosie was very active in her community, serving for more than 50 years as the Jackson County Red Cross Swim Program Chair and received a special honorary recognition for serving the American Red Cross; Holton Pilot Club; and served as the Jackson County Election Board Chair. She volunteered for many community activities. Her passion was cooking and serving her family.

She worked for Dr. Forrest H. Kendall, D.O., for many years and later for Ogilvie's Rexall Drug Store. She was a life-long member of the Holton First United Methodist Church and served as Acolyte Mother for years.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, of the home; her son, Gregg, of Holton; her daughter, Terri Gallup (Andy) of Owasso, Okla.; her grandson, Dustin of Oklahoma City, Okla.; her sisters, Rita Mae Jenkins and Wanda Sue Jenkins, both of Holton; her niece, Barbara Shea of Holton; and her nephew Wayde Shea (Lisa) of Ottawa, and their children, Caitlin, Connor, Claire and Callie, all of Topeka.

She was preceded in death by a brother, William "Bill" Henry Jenkins; and a sister, Jo Alice Jenkins Shea, both formerly Holton.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 13 at the Holton Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

The family strongly suggests memorial contributions be given to Holton Community Hospital Hospice, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit [www.mercerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mercerfuneralhomes.com)

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## Burns

Paul E. Burns, 73, Valley Falls, died Monday March 9, 2015, at Stormont-Vail Regional Health Center in Topeka.

He was born Nov. 12, 1941, on the family farm east of Valley Falls, the son of James P. and Bertha Wenzl Burns. He graduated from Valley Falls High School in 1959, and had attended Kansas State University.

Mr. Burns had been water superintendent for the City of Valley Falls for 25 years. He had also raised cattle throughout his life.

He was a member of St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus Council 6671, both in Valley Falls. He served on the church council, and as a lector and song leader. He received the Municipal Operator of the Year award from the Kansas Rural Water Association in 1999. He served on the Jackson Rural Water District No. 3 board of directors and on the Valley Falls City Council.

He married Mary Jane Coons on March 3, 1962, at Valley Falls. She survives.

Other survivors include three sons, Joe Fasulo and wife Lanie, Olathe, Rich Fasulo and wife Vic, Acworth, Ga., and Larry Burns and wife Kristy, Valley Falls; a daughter, Dawna Edmonds, Valley Falls; 11 grandchildren, Meg, Taylor, Nick, Justin and Jordan Fasulo, Jade, Lawryn and Kendy Edmonds and Blake, Luke and Mallory Burns; two stepgrandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three stepgreat-grandchildren; two brothers, Tom Burns and wife Peggy, Topeka, and Phil Burns and wife Shirley, Westpoint, Neb.; five sisters, Ruth Langen, Olympia, Wash., Mary Triggs and husband John, Topeka, Margaret Dawson and husband Quentin, St. Francisville, La., Alice Edmonds, Manhattan, and Rita Burns, Topeka; three sisters-in-law, Agnes, Marilyn and Deena Burns; and two brothers-in-law, Dan Coons and wife Lynne and Bill Coons and wife Brenda. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Ray, Pat, and Terry Burns.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Valley Falls. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. A prayer service followed by a visitation will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart/Stroke Association or to the Valley Falls Athletic Association, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Valley Falls, KS 66088.

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## Obit guideline

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder*, please remember that survivors listed in free obituaries are limited to those who are related to the deceased either by blood or by marriage. "Companions," "special friends," "life partners," pets and godparents do not fit into either category. However, if you would like the names of non-relations to be printed with the obituary, call *The Recorder* at 364-3141 to make arrangements for a paid obituary.

# Tips help entrepreneurs identify insurance gaps

More than half of the 28 million small businesses in the United States are home-based, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. But without proper insurance planning, even the most promising home-based businesses risk financial hardship, according to Ken Selzer, CPA, Kansas Insurance Commissioner.

The Kansas Insurance Department encourages home-based business owners to visit the Insure U for Small Business Web site, [www.insureu.com](http://www.insureu.com), to learn about business insurance now to avoid costly misunderstandings later.

"Many home-based entrepreneurs incorrectly assume their business assets are covered by personal insurance policies," Selzer said. "Unfortunately, business owners often don't discover this mistake until after a major incident puts their business and personal finances at risk. When it comes to insurance, what you don't know definitely can hurt you."

Consider the following personal insurance implications of a home-based business:

- **Home.** Homeowners or renters insurance policies are rarely adequate for business needs.

Owners may want to investigate a business owners' policy or general liability, business property and business interruption/continuation insurance.

- **Auto.** If you own or lease a vehicle almost exclusively for business use, list the business name as the principal insured. Also consider increasing coverage to protect permanently attached items such as a generator or storage unit.

- **Health.** There are a variety of sources for purchasing HMO, PPO and other popular health insurance plans at group rates.

- **Life.** If the home business is a partnership, consider key person life insurance, which names each partner

in a business as beneficiary on the other partner's policy. If one partner dies, the other can use funds to buy out heirs, pay off loans or continue operations.

For more tips to help small business owners navigate complex insurance issues, Kansans are urged to visit [www.insureuonline.org/small-business](http://www.insureuonline.org/small-business)

Consumers interested in insurance information specific to Kansas can contact the Consumer Assistance Division at the Kansas Insurance Department, (800)-432-2484; visit the department's Web site, [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org); or go to the department's Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/kansasinsureddepartment](http://www.facebook.com/kansasinsureddepartment)

## Westar's spring turkey hunt to include young people

Westar Energy is inviting eligible youths to its spring turkey hunt, set for April 1-14 at Jeffrey Energy Center, located seven miles north of St. Marys, it has been reported.

The event is open to 12 to 17-year-olds who have not harvested a turkey. The project is supported by Westar Energy Green Team volunteers who are veteran hunters available to assist the youths and their mentors.

Youths must be accompanied by an adult mentor, preferably one who does not have turkey hunting experience. These trips will take place in enclosed blinds around small crop fields scattered through the plant's property, where turkeys are abundant.

A shotgun is needed, but no special clothing, calls or decoys are required. Hunters 15 years and younger will need to purchase a youth spring turkey permit. Hunters 16 years and older will need to purchase a unit three turkey permit and have a hunting license, and a hunter's safety certificate or an apprentice hunting license.

Hunts will take place primarily in the mornings and on weekends, but weekdays and afternoons are possible based on volunteer guide availability. Registration will be open through Friday, March 20, or until all slots are filled. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with preference for inexperienced mentors. Please contact Barb Cornelius at (785) 575-8125 to apply or for more information.

The Westar Energy Green Team is a group of employees and retiree volunteers that takes on environmental projects across Kansas. The group completes between 50 and 70 projects per year on weekends and evenings. The Green Team also collaborates with conservation groups, agencies and schools in enhancing and fostering an understanding of the Kansas environment.

# NEWS BRIEFS

- 2015 personal property forms are due! Forms must be filed by Sunday, March 15 to avoid a penalty. Call the Jackson County Appraiser's Office at 364-2358 for more information.

- The next Lenten Dinners will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, March 13 at St. Francis Xavier Parish Hall in Mayetta and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, March 20 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 Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) will meet every third Tuesday of each month from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Medicalodges Jackson County. For more information, contact

Zennie McClintock at 364-9696 or Amy Spiker at 364-3164.

- The Circleville Senior Executives will meet at noon Monday, March 16, at the Lodge Hall for a St. Patrick's Day meal and program. Corned beef, cabbage and baked potatoes will be furnished. Gary Bell and Friends will perform. Please bring your favorite side dish and a friend.

- Quote of the day: "The best way to learn to be an honest, responsible adult is to live with adults who act honestly and responsibly."

- Claudia Jewett Jarrett
- 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 provided by *The Recorder* as space allows.

## Fenceline

# Cows should be in best conditions for calving

By Jody G. Holthaus  
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District Agent

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# SPORTS *Wednesday*



**Cobra Zane Richter (shown above, at left) flies through the air in an attempt to get past the Troy defense in last Saturday’s sub-state championship game. Richter helped lead the charge to the 2A state basketball tournament for Heights, scoring his exact average of 28 points in the title game.**  
*Photo by David Powls*

## Jackson Heights boys to face tough test in state quarterfinals

While the Jackson Heights boys will enter their first round match-up of the Class 2A state basketball tournament today as the higher seed, those signifiers mean very little at this point in the season.

Case in point, Jackson Heights (21-2) is ranked sixth in the class by the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association and earned the fourth seed, while third-ranked Central Plains (20-3) is the fifth seed that the Cobras will go up against in the state quarterfinals.

Heights’ first round opponent is no slouch as two of the Oilers’ three losses have come against defending 2A state champion St. John-Hudson, the number two seed in the field this year and a team seeking a third straight state title. The other loss was to Class 6A state qualifier Derby.

Central Plains boast wins over much larger schools, including Class 6A foes from Dodge City, Junction City and Shawnee Mission South and its nearly spotless track record stems mostly from a balanced approach on offense, according to head coach Brett Rolfs.

“We’re pretty balanced across the board and that’s something that makes us as successful as we’ve been. Layne (Bieberle) is our leading scorer, but any one of those kids are capable of scoring in double figures on any night,” Rolfs said.

“He’s a good athlete and a good shooter. He’ll be a tough guy to guard, but we’re going to throw a few different looks at him and try to limit him as much as possible.” JH coach Chris Brown added of Bieberle.

It doesn’t end with Bieberle (17 ppg), though, and Brown is well aware of that as he noted the depth the Oilers have makes it tough to game plan for them on defense.

“They can all shoot. They can all dribble. They can all make things happen. They’re a very balanced team and then they have a couple guys who really stand out with their scoring that you have to pay a little extra attention to,” Brown said. “That’s tough when you have to pay extra attention to somebody but can’t take your eyes off the guy you’re guarding because they all can score.”

Make no mistake, Jackson Heights can score as well. Both teams actually feature similar scoring averages for the season, with the Cobras (64 ppg) holding a slight edge over the Oilers (61 ppg). Zane Richter makes up a big chunk of that, with 27.8 ppg, and that hasn’t gone unnoticed by Rolfs.

“Zane’s a really good ball player obviously and he’ll present a lot of challenges for us as well as the rest of them. He’s got a lot of pieces to go with that,” Rolfs said.

What Central Plains has that Jackson Heights doesn’t, though, is experience. The Cobras feature five brand new, first time starters this season while the Oilers are made up of a bunch of juniors and seniors, including three (Bieberle, Michael Ryan and Braeden Crites) who have been starting since their freshman years.

It may be hard to rattle this group on the defensive end, but Brown said his team has to find a way to use its trademark pressure to get to Central Plains despite the strength and balance of the Oilers’ guard play. Heights could also be challenged on defense because of the team’s five-guard look, which could be an adjustment for Heights’ post players and how they guard.

On the other end, the Cobras will have to get ready for a challenge of their own as the cohesiveness of the Oilers could pose some problems bringing what Brown expects to be a

lot of intense, man-to-man defense.

“Relentless, half-court defense. I think, is what we’ll see. I don’t think they’ll pressure us. I don’t think they’ll throw any junk at us or anything like that based off what they’ve done this year, but they will play really good half court defense, the best we’ve seen. That seems to kind of be their specialty,” Brown said. “If you have an open shot, you need to take it because they’re tough to get against these guys. We can’t be turning down any open looks. We can’t make an extra pass when we don’t need to because that’s what they want. They swarm to the ball really well.”

Both teams enter the state tournament on a bit of a hot streak, with Central Plains winning nine straight and holding an average margin of victory of 32 points in postseason play so far. Meanwhile, Heights has won 12 straight and while the team had a tougher run through its sub-state, Brown said he believes it helped prepare his team for the atmosphere of the state tournament.

Right now, the Cobras are focused on their first round game, but anything can happen at state tournament time. The fact that the eighth seed (Pittsburg-Colgan) in the field is a team no one would be excited to face hints at the overall strength of the bracket and Brown is hoping the sub-state games were just a precursor to what the team could do in the state tournament.

“It’s eight really good teams and we’re one of them, so hopefully we go up there loose just wanting to go play basketball and see what happens and maybe we win a few games,” Brown said.

Jackson Heights and Central Plains were to tip off at 4:45 p.m. today in their first round game at Bramlage Coliseum in Manhattan.

## Cobras filling familiar shoes

*By Kelly Breckunitch*  
In a very literal sense, this year’s Jackson Heights boys basketball team is the “little brother” to last year’s squad after the team saw five senior starters graduate last spring.

Four of those starters from last year (Cole Olberding, Preston Richter, Trevin Jacobsen and Cameron Thomas) have younger brothers who currently make up the nucleus of the 2014-2015 team, including starters Zane Richter and Cole Olberding and reserve players Westin Jacobsen and Mason Thomas.

Those four aren’t the only ones with family ties, though, as several players on the current roster have brothers or relatives who have come through the JHHS basketball program.

Stepping out of their shadows, this year’s group has soared to new heights as the Cobras are heading back to the state basketball tournament for the first time since 2007 and the players credit their siblings for helping push them to this point.

“Having older brothers on the team really made us more competitive. Throughout our years, we never played varsity, so always having them to look up to helped us a lot and made us as good as we are now,” Richter said.

“Honestly, just wanting to beat them and wanting to be better than them pushed us to it really,” Olberding added.

All five starters (Richter, Olberding, Korby Strube, Lane Slocum and Seth Holliday) admitted that helped get them ready for this season. Some played with those departed players in MAYB basketball, while Strube was one of the few to see court time with the older brothers on last year’s team.

Playing with the younger siblings this year has been a familiar feeling, Strube said, but none of them could have predicted they would reach these levels of success, claiming a share of a Northeast Kansas League title along with a sub-state championship.

“To be honest, I didn’t think we were going to be this good after,

obviously, losing the five seniors,” Richter admitted. “Through the season, we kept getting more and more confidence, but I doubt anybody thought we’d be going to state.”

Richter himself has been quite the revelation for the Cobras. While he was one of three players returning with significant varsity experience (along with Strube and Slocum), his leap forward this season took even him by surprise.

After averaging 8.5 points in 11 minutes per game last season, Richter has had a breakthrough season in his first year starting and is averaging nearly 28 points while barely coming off the floor for the Cobras.

“The consistency is what’s been amazing. It’s one thing to average 28 points a game, but to have your low game of the year be 18 is just incredible. That’s the only word to describe it,” Heights coach Chris Brown said. “At the end of the day, he’s put the ball in the basket without having an off night every single game.”

In essence, as Richter blossomed so, too, did the rest of the team. To keep with the familial theme, Richter seemed to put himself in the “big brother” role among this group and his example made the rest of the Cobras more comfortable in what they could do.

“I thought when Zane dropped 40 that helped out the rest of us. We didn’t have to work so hard to score. We could focus more on defensive stances and rebounding,” Slocum said. “It’s just kind of a relief of pressure whenever Zane has another 40.”

“I feel like we’re just comfortable with each other. We know what we’re going to do. We know each other’s habits. We know each other’s roles and we respect them,” Strube added.

That wasn’t always the case, with the Cobras facing so many unknowns at the start of the season. Along with five new starters, the team had a new head coach going into the season as well. While there might have been

some bumpy patches early, new coach Brown noted the team has made a lot of strides towards becoming a cohesive unit on both ends of the floor.

If there was one particular moment that solidified the bonds of this team and strengthened them as a basketball family, it was likely the midseason tournament in Seneca where Jackson Heights took second and toppled host Nemaha Central, ranked number seven in Class 3A in the final KBCA rankings, in the process.

“That’s the point where we talked about how we’re not going to play very many teams better than Nemaha Central, even if we advance to the state tournament,” Brown said. “When we won that game, I knew we had a chance to win any game we played the rest of the way.”

“That’s when we were like, ‘we’ve got a chance to go somewhere, do something special,’” Richter added.

What Jackson Heights has done is keep up the nearly clockwork pattern that has seen the boys team qualify for the state tournament almost every 10 years. One of those teams, the 1984-85 squad, was even recognized during a ceremony at a home game this season and featured two parents (Pat Richter and Dennis Holliday) of current team members (Richter and Lane Holliday).

This team knows competing at state won’t be easy as every team left is good and the Cobras will have to be at their best every game to have a chance to play through the weekend.

With last Thursday’s sub-state semifinal being a jumping off point for the championship game on Saturday, though, Brown is hoping the title game gives the team a similar boost heading into first round action against Central Plains today and that the team can keep the momentum rolling.

No matter what happens at the state tournament, though, Jackson Heights’ contingent of younger brothers has shined, getting their chance this season, and have left some big shoes to fill themselves.

## Sub-State basketball scoreboard

<b>Boys Basketball</b> <b>Class 4A-DII</b> <i>@ Hoyt</i> <b>Semifinals</b> Atchison 49, Royal Valley 37 Holton 51, Jeff West 43 (2OT) <b>Championship</b> Atchison 67, Holton 43	Jeff West 50, Royal Valley 47 <b>Championship</b> Jeff West 35, Holton 26	Troy 58, KC Christian 37 <b>Semifinals</b> Valley Falls 50, Maranatha 15 Troy 43, Jackson Heights 34 <b>Championship</b> Valley Falls 41, Troy 24
<i>@ Perry-Lecompton</i> <b>Semifinals</b> Osawatometie 60, Baldwin 53 KC Bishop Ward 55, Perry-Lecompton 49 <b>Championship</b> Osawatometie 68, KC Bishop Ward 58 (OT)	<i>@ Perry-Lecompton</i> <b>Semifinals</b> Baldwin 69, Osawatometie 11 KC Bishop Ward 43, Perry-Lecompton 39 <b>Championship</b> Baldwin 83, KC Bishop Ward 39	<i>@ Wakefield</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Washington County 58, Onaga 18 Republic County 44, Solomon 37 Wabaunsee 54, Sacred Heart 17 Bennington 59, Wakefield 44 <b>Semifinals</b> Washington County 42, Republic County 25 Wabaunsee 72, Bennington 52 <b>Championship</b> Wabaunsee 43, Washington County 40
<b>Class 3A</b> <i>@ Rossville</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Osage City 73, St. Marys 37 Rossville 72, Council Grove 37 Riley County 65, Pleasant Ridge 37 Silver Lake 78, Oskaloosa 35 <b>Semifinals</b> Osage City 42, Rossville 28 Silver Lake 67, Riley County 50 <b>Championship</b> Osage City 47, Silver Lake 36	<b>Class 3A</b> <i>@ Rossville</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Silver Lake 84, Oskaloosa 24 Riley County 42, Rossville 41 Pleasant Ridge 44, Osage City 34 (OT) Council Grove 59, St. Marys 35 <b>Semifinals</b> Silver Lake 56, Riley County 47 Council Grove 55, Pleasant Ridge 36 <b>Championship</b> Silver Lake 55, Council Grove 53 (2OT)	<b>Class 1A-DI</b> <i>@ Frankfort</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Immaculata 40, Frankfort 39 <b>Semifinals</b> Centralia 53, Immaculata 21 Valley Heights 54, Doniphan West 29 <b>Championship</b> Centralia 57, Valley Heights 36
<i>@ Sabetha</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Sabetha 77, ACCHS 17 Riverside 54, Horton 35 Maur Hill 47, Hiawatha 37 Nemaha Central 66, Marysville 54 <b>Semifinals</b> Sabetha 55, Riverside 51 Nemaha Central 43, Maur Hill 41 <b>Championship</b> Sabetha 58, Nemaha Central 49	<i>@ Sabetha</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Sabetha 56, Riverside 15 ACCHS 38, Hiawatha 37 Marysville 52, Maur Hill 45 (OT) Nemaha Central 55, Horton 25 <b>Semifinals</b> Sabetha 52, ACCHS 40 Nemaha Central 53, Marysville 44 <b>Championship</b> Sabetha 40, Nemaha Central 30	<b>Class 1A-DII</b> <i>@ Randolph</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Linn 60, BV Randolph 51 Wetmore 60, St. Xavier 21 <b>Semifinals</b> Linn 52, Axtell 40 Wetmore 58, Miltonvale 42 <b>Championship</b> Wetmore 47, Linn 45
<b>Class 2A</b>	<b>Class 2A</b> <i>@ Valley Falls</i> <b>Quarterfinals</b> Valley Falls 72, Heritage Christian 27 Maranatha 46, JCN 31 Jackson Heights 48, Bishop Seabury 26	







# Personal property tax forms due by March 15

The filing deadline for all Jackson Countians to list their tangible personal property with the Jackson County Appraiser's Office for tax purposes is March 15, 2015, it has been announced. Items in possession on Jan. 1, 2015 are to be listed.

The official personal property tax assessment form lists eight different kinds of personal property that is taxed in the state. The eight kinds and the tax rate related to them are listed below:

- \*Schedule 1: Residential mobile homes (taxed at 11.5 percent of appraised value).
- \*Schedule 2: Mineral leasehold interests such as oil and gas wells (taxed at 30 percent appraised value).
- \*Schedule 3: Public Utilities-Locally Assessed (not applicable to our county).
- \*Schedule 4: Motor Vehicles designed for public roads. Exempt are items with a retail cost of \$1,500 or less (taxed at 30 percent of appraised value).
- \*Schedule 5: Commercial and Industrial Machinery and Equipment (taxed at 25 percent of appraised value). Exempt is such personal property whose purchase price was \$750 or less.
- \*Schedule 6: Other personal property not elsewhere classified such as aircrafts, dune buggies, golf carts, mopeds, off-road motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, work-site utility vehicles, snowmobiles, non-commercial trailers, travel-trailers not titled, boats not requiring numbering and boats not powered by motors or sails, boat trailers and motors not listed with boats, boat and stock trailers, camping trailers, pickup campers (taxed at 30 percent of appraised value).
- \*Schedule 7: Watercraft requiring KDWP registration, defined as any boat or vessel designed to be propelled by machinery, oars, paddles or wind motors necessary to operate such watercraft on the water (taxed at 5 percent of appraised value). Exempt is "any boat that is designed to be propelled through water through human power alone."
- \*Schedule 8: Tangible personal property held but taxable to others such as leased/purchased equipment and vending or gaming machines. (Not applicable in our county).
- \*Additional note: 16,000 to 20,000 pound vehicles - farm trucks - are taxed at 20 percent of appraised value, it was reported.
- \*Other farm machinery is exempt from taxation. Four-wheelers and other all-terrain vehicles truly used for farm work may be exempt, but not automatically, according to the appraiser's office.

According to the appraiser's office, after a formal request is filed with the office to have an ATV exempted, the ATV is then inspected and the appraiser makes the final determination on whether to exempt them. Many ATVS owned in rural areas are taxed, it was reported.

The penalty for late-filing personal property for tax purposes is 5 percent per month, it was reported, up to a maximum of 25 percent.

The penalty for failure to file personal property for tax purposes is 50 percent of the appraised value of the property.

According to Jason Claycamp, certified appraiser, the county collects personal property tax on property in the county with appraised value of \$15,641,525.

For more information about personal property taxation in Jackson County, contact the appraiser's office at 785-364-2358. Larry Reynolds serves as Jackson County Appraiser.

# Kuglin new to fitness center here

Tiffany Kuglin has been named the new supervisor at LifeCare Fitness Center in Holton.

A native of Netawaka, Kuglin, whose maiden name is Bowser, graduated from Jackson Heights High School in 2008.

After high school, she enrolled at Allen County Community College where she obtained a degree in small business management in 2010. While attending Allen County, Kuglin received her personal training certification. She advanced her training and became a certified group instructor in 2012.

During her internship for personal training, Kuglin taught group community classes at a local fitness center. She also gained experience with sports-related injuries by working with athletic trainers for Allen County Community College sports teams.

Kuglin has relocated back to Holton, and as the new fitness center supervisor, she is excited about engaging her community in 5k's, triathlons, water aerobics, activities for children, nutritional education, group exercise classes, fitness assessments and personal training.

"I love helping people meet their goals," she said.

She and her husband, Andrew, live in Holton.

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# A report from the county commission

The Jackson County Commissioners approved the purchase of new blades for the county's motor graders at their recent meeting and also discussed the replacement of a bridge located at N and 304<sup>th</sup> Roads.

During their Feb. 23 meeting, the commission:

- \* Accepted the low bid of \$9,609.60 from Foley Equipment of Topeka for Caterpillar grader blades. Heavy-Quip of Olathe bid \$11,400 and Berry Tractor of Topeka bid \$12,894.
- \* Met with Ron Karns of Berry Tractor, as well as Eric Fritz and Earl Bahret, road and bridge co-supervisors. Karns provided quotes for new motor graders including details on the specifications. A spare tire and wheel were in his proposal, as well as a five-year warranty. Details of the Berry Tractor proposal were not provided.
- The Komatsu tires are not compatible with the rest of the county's fleet and are more expensive, it was noted by the co-supervisors.
- The current Volvo owned by the county was valued at \$56,000, by Berry Tractor, it was reported. No action was taken on the issue.
- \* Discussed a home on 158<sup>th</sup> and F Roads. Commissioner Elmer said the owners of this home have normally provided the rock for the road in the past. Fritz stated that the county has been providing small amounts of rock to that road in the past and will continue to rock the road periodically.
- \* Received a weekly report from Terry Mick, bridge and special project manager. Mick said that the paperwork from the Kansas Department of Transportation for the high resolution sign agreement should be received soon.
- Mick also noted that the field check for the bridge replacement at U and

195<sup>th</sup> Roads was set for last week.

- \* Discussed the fracture critical bridge at N and 304<sup>th</sup> Roads, which is a bridge that the county maintains with Nemaha County.
- Mick discussed the grubbing and earthwork that could be completed by the county and said that the state is going to pay \$120,000 to replace the bridge, which was built in 1935. The projected total cost for both counties would be roughly \$30,000, it was reported.
- Mick said he is going to send Nemaha County the estimate of what it might cost to replace the bridge. The construction cost will be spit between Jackson and Nemaha County based on valuation cost.
- \* Learned from Mick that representatives from BG Consultants looked at the old highway bridge at 176<sup>th</sup> and Q4 Roads as a possible project for the county's federal exchange funds.
- \* Approved a request to allow the Courthouse lawn and gazebo to be used for a wedding on June 27.
- \* Discussed the railroad right-of-way property off of Minnesota Street in Holton and whether the county can utilize it for hauled rock. Mick met with the commission, and they told him to use the land because it is considered county property per court judgment.
- \* Met in executive session with County Counselor Alex Morrissey for 10 minutes to discuss a matter of client/attorney privilege. No action was taken back in open session.
- \* Left their Chamber to tour the road and bridge shop.
- \* Met with Chad Phillips, head custodian, to discuss bids for new lighting in the Courthouse.
- \* Met with Jana Lutz, Brenda Adkins and Lynn Mulroy, members of the former Holton Main Street, and

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**Case No. 2014 PR 29**

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**THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:**

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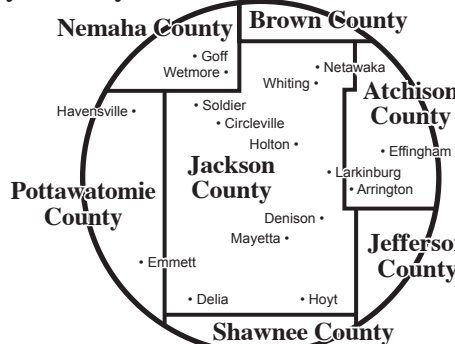
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EASTSIDE STORAGE, Fourth and Vermont, Holton, (785)364-3404. Storage compartments for rent.

ELLIS & PEREZ Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning, Deluth, KS. 1-785-458-9695 or 1-785-948-2398.

GROOMING, all critters welcome! Call Tracie at 785-383-0862.

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If you live in Jackson County and are not a current subscriber of The Holton Recorder, you are eligible to receive the FREE Jackson County Shopper mailed each week! Call our office at 364-3141 for details!

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### Used Cars & Trucks

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**2014 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE** 1 LT, FWD, 3.6L V6, AT, Bkup. Cam., Bl. Th., Cpt. Chrs., Cloth, Hmlk., 3rd Row, Fog, Rmt. St., 24.5K miles, one owner.

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**2013 GMC SIERRA SLE** 1/2 ton Crew, 4WD, 5.3L V8, AT, Conv. Pkg., Pwr. Tech Pkg., SB, 13k miles

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NOTICE: Winter is a good time to sell unwanted items here in The Holton Recorder classified section!

## Hay

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

FOR-SALE: 2014 brome seed. 364-4271

FOR-SALE: 2013 brome hay, 1,000-1,100 pound bales, \$25/bale. 785-364-7357

FOR-SALE: 800-850 pound bales, \$15/bale. 364-2669

## Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Yellow Lab on 254th Road approximately 3-miles east of Circleville. Call Heart of Jackson Humane Society, 364-5156.

## Jackson County

## FULL-TIME DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Sabetha Community Hospital is accepting applications for the Director of Nursing position. Applicants must be a Kansas Licensed Registered Nurse and should have knowledge of medical practices, procedures, laws, regulations and guidelines governing hospitals. The Director of Nursing will plan, organize, develop and direct the overall operation of the Nursing Services Department.

An excellent base salary is offered including vacation, holiday and sick time. Benefits include group health with dental, eye and a prescription drug rider, pension plan, group life insurance with dependent life, long term disability, long term care, TDA's, cancer plan and numerous other benefits.

If interested in this opportunity visit the hospital's website at [www.sabethahospital.com](http://www.sabethahospital.com)

or call Julie Holthaus, HR Director at 785-284-2121 ext. 584.

## WANTED: FULL-TIME COOK

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

**Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details  
or apply online at [www.chcsks.org](http://www.chcsks.org)**

*Eastridge is a division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.*

## FULL-TIME EVENING CNA

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia is looking for a Full-time evening CNA. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.

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## Lost & Found

FOUND: Male Setter Brittany mix, 3-to-4-years-old, on 94th/T Road. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

## Pets

FREE KITTENS: Cute/playful. 785-364-2863

## Livestock

FOR-SALE: Angus bulls, 15-to-18-months. Ron Kuglin, 364-7458.

## Business Opportunities

AVOID BEING TAKEN! Before investing in classified ads on work-at-home opportunities, “Too Good To Be True” business opportunities, or advance fee loans, The Holton Recorder urges readers to contact The Better Business Bureau, 1-800-856-2417.

## Appliances

UHL-APPLIANCES: Kenmore electric dryer, \$125; Amana SXS refrigerator/freezer, \$300; GE 18-cu. ft. refrigerator, \$200; built-in dishwasher, \$100; Frigidaire gas range, \$200. 785-969-9167/Holton.

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

## Employment

Drivers: CDL-A. FT/PT, excellent pay! Great overtime! Union benefits for FT! Excellent sign-on bonus. EOE. 855-599-4608.

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## Furniture

FOR SALE: Antique round oak table, claw center leg, four chairs. Good condition, best offer. 785-851-0810

UHL'S FURNITURE: Office furniture, used couches, divans, sofas, love seats, easy-chairs, recliners, dressers, chest-of-drawers, tables, chairs, beds, lift chair (\$200), handicap devices. (785)969-9167/Holton.

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

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## Job Openings

**Lortscher Animal Nutrition Inc.**  
PO Box 124 310 Railroad St.  
Bern, KS 66408



### Project Engineer:

Lortscher Animal Nutrition Inc. is seeking a skilled and qualified Project Engineer to join our growing company. The Project Engineer will assist and oversee the design and implementation of capital projects required for production. Prepare work plans, assuring quality control, managing and tracking costs and materials, scheduling equipment, administering safety programs. Assist in preventative maintenance and equipment reliability programs, with input from operators, mechanics and maintenance technicians.

### Qualifications:

- BS Degree in Mechanical Engineering or Construction-related field of Engineering or equivalent and a minimum of 3-5 years' experience in project or field engineering preferred.
- Proficient computer skills in Microsoft Office Programs & Auto Cad.
- Proven abilities and skills in leadership and management of people, communication (verbal & written), planning, organization, and delegation.

### Quality Control Lab Tech

Lortscher Animal Nutrition Inc. is looking for a skilled and qualified individual to work as a Quality Control Lab Tech on a 12 hour shift.

- This position works in a lab environment and maintains the quality control reporting at our feed mill facility in Bern, KS.
- Inspect and test inbound and outbound ingredients/product.
- Microsoft Excel, Word and Outlook experience is preferred.
- Attention to detail is essential.
- Prior experience in a Quality Control Lab in a Food/Feed Industry or a BS Degree in Biology, Chemistry, Food or Animal Science is a plus but not required. We can train the right person.

**Please check out our Job Postings on [www.lanipet.com](http://www.lanipet.com)**

### Benefit Package Includes:

Competitive Pay, BCBS Health & Dental Ins., Vision Ins., 401K, Life Ins., ST/LT Disability Ins., Paid Holidays & Paid Time Off, Clothing & Training with Advancement.

### Pre-Employment Drug Screening

Mail or Submit Application and resume to [HR@Lanipet.com](mailto:HR@Lanipet.com)  
(785)336-6171 ext. 218 (800)874-2376 Fax: (785)336-6096  
Applications are available on our website: [Lanipet.com](http://Lanipet.com) EOE

## FULL-TIME DIRECTOR OF HEALTH INFORMATION MGMT.

Sabetha Community Hospital is looking for a Full-Time Director of Health Information Management.

Candidates should be registered RHIA or RHIT. Job duties would include coding, managing electronic health record system and gathering statistical data.

An excellent base salary is offered including vacation, holiday and sick time. Benefits include group health with dental, eye and a prescription drug rider, pension plan, group life insurance with dependent life, long term disability, long term care, TDAs, cancer plan and numerous other benefits.

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3 BR, 2 BA, Fin. Bsmt., Fully  
Remodeled in 2010 by Quality  
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NEW LISTING



OPEN HOUSE -  
Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.  
626 W. 5th, Holton  
\$105,000 3BD/1.5 BA  
2 Car Gar., History & Charm.  
Wait til you see the bathroom  
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NEW LISTING



212 E. 5th, Onaga  
\$65,000 3BD/2 BA  
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Ranch on large lot. Fresh  
interior, open living.



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



13568 278th Rd.  
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Country home,  
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On 3 AC m/l, outbuildings,  
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204 NEBRASKA AVE., HOLTON, KS.



OPEN HOUSE • MARCH 14 & 15 • 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

3 BR + Bonus Room, 2 FB, 2,146 finished sq. ft., hardwood floors in Kitchen, DR and Entry, w/d hook-ups up & down, utility room, lots and lots of storage, walk-out basement, one car attached garage, nicely landscaped yard, front porch and large back deck. This house is much larger than appears from outside. Newly shingled roof as of 2-14-15.  
For additional photos email judysexstro@gmail.com, \$130,000. 785-364-0282

Building Supplies

COAST-TO-COAST: Carports, garages, storage sheds, barns, livestock shelters, motor home carports, commercial buildings. Dealer: George Uhl, Sr. 785-969-9167/Holton.

Miscellaneous

FOR-SALE: Newspaper end rolls! \$1/pound plus tax. Great for table covers for all occasions, among other practical uses. Visit The Holton Recorder office, 109 W. 4th St./Holton or call 364-3141 to schedule pickup.

FOR-SALE: 8-gym lockers, \$35/set. Call 785-608-4553.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: If you change your address, please inform The Holton Recorder, along with the U.S. Post Office, so that you can avoid missing any editions of the paper. Contact us with your new address at: The Holton Recorder, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; call 785-364-3141; or email holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

Miscellaneous

NOTICE: Place your classified ad in The Holton Recorder and get it placed FREE online at www.holton-recorder.net!

Auto Parts

FOR-SALE: 1-set of 5-Goodyear tires, SR275/65 R18, near new, excellent take off. \$150/set. 834-2552

Automobiles

FOR-SALE: 1998 Ford Windstar GL van, 3.0 V6 auto, PS/PB, dual AC/heat. Runs good, but needs some work. \$1,000/OBO. Call 785-969-6465.

Trucks

FOR-SALE: 1998 Ford Ranger, extended cab, bedliner, 6-cyl., 4WD, good body, electric windows/locks, excellent interior, needs transmission. \$1,200. call 785-969-6439 after 5pm.

FOR SALE

512 NEW JERSEY AVE., HOLTON

4 bedroom, one and a half bath remodeled in 2010 fenced yard and a nice master bedroom. Must see this home to appreciate. Call for an appointment.

KING REALTY  
785-742-7355  
or 785-741-1921

Residential Property

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

Rental Property

1-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT: No smokers/pets, \$390/month, available April-1. 785-935-2390

2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: 107 Jones/Mayetta. \$500/month plus deposit. Appliances included. Available now! 785-966-2598.

3-BEDROOM, 1-BATHROOM HOUSE for rent: Washer/dryer hookup, kitchen appliances. Available now, Soldier. Call evenings, 785-305-1371.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1109 Columbine, Holton. Nice 6-year-old, 2-bedroom, 1-bathroom duplex near hospital. Kitchen appliances, basement/garage, big backyard, \$750/month. 785-640-8297

AVAILABLE APRIL-!! 1-bedroom house, \$450/month in Holton. 785-741-0744

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT IN CIRCLEVILLE: \$250, no smoking/pets. 924-3358

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

STORAGE-UNIT: 12'X24', wood floor. No auto, roll-up door. 364-0214

SUPER CLEAN/NICE 1-bedroom apartment. Heat and water included in rent. Outside covered porch, laundry/carpport available. No smoking/pets, \$450-rent. 785-341-8198.

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OPEN HOUSES  
Sunday, March 15  
Noon - 1 p.m.

23445 O Rd., Holton  
1 1/2 mi. W. to O Rd. & No.  
3 AC m/l - 4 BR Ranch



Full fin. bsmt. - 2 car att. + 24x40 heated wkshp. See w/Charlene

1208 W. 6th - Holton  
West side - Corner lot  
Rancher



Beautiful K - Full fin. bsmt. Dble. gar. See w/Beth.

NEW LISTING  
3 BR Ranch - 2 Car Gar.



Hdwd flrs - Screened-in patio - Formal DR - Bsmt. Nice! Call Charlene.

NEW LISTING  
5.77 AC M/L  
Paved Rd. -  
So. of Holton -  
Great Bldg. site

Call Margie.

2 BR - 1 BA Dollhouse  
Clean & Tidy - \$40's



Hdwd flrs - Bsmt - Garage off alley - Call Beth.

PRICE REDUCTION  
4 BR - 2 BA Updated



30' x 30' Shop/Gar  
JH Schools - Call Margie.

4 BR - 3 BA Brick Ranch  
Long, Scenic Drive



Updated K w/granite on full walk-out bsmt. Call Aaron.

17 AC m/l + 3 BR - 2 BA  
2-Story - Paved Rd.



Beautiful setting. Ponds - Call Joni.

Employment

LOCATION SERVICE SPECIALIST

MKC, a progressive and growth-oriented agricultural company in central Kansas, is looking for a detail and team-oriented person to provide exceptional customer service while assisting with grain handling duties at our location in Onaga. This position will also assist the agronomy department. Responsibilities include (but not limited to) providing maintenance in elevator and other buildings, dumping and loading grain trucks, seed cleaning, loading products and driving a tender truck. Qualified candidate should have (or ability to obtain) a CDL with hazardous materials endorsement. Computer skills required. We offer competitive wages, a complete benefit package that includes health and dental, guaranteed pension plan, 401k, disability, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Opportunities for career advancement also available. Send resume to:  
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831 NEW JERSEY - 3 Bdr., 2 Bath, 2-Story Home with newer metal roof, porches, basement, and detached garage. Priced in \$70's. Call Terry.



NEW LISTING - Investors - Good return on this 4-unit apartment building close to Square. Two 1-Bdr. Apts. and two 2-Bdr. Apts. Separate meters. Call Terry 364-7357.

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

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Search by state and/or by office  
name  
In the "Keyword" search line and any  
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Employment



Vintage Park at Holton  
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dietary department for:  
Part-time Evening  
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avpholton@skilledhc.com

410 Juniper Dr.,  
Holton, KS 66436  
785-364-5051

EOE





The Holton Middle School concert band, under the direction of Jayme Malsom, performed three selections during Tuesday’s “Con- test Concert” in the Holton High School auditorium. Selections included “The Tempest,” “Canto” and “Darklands March.”

Photo by Brian Sanders

## Holton B.O.E...

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\*Approved the formula for bus rentals as presented by transportation director Joe Kelly, which included a per mile cost of \$1.22 to groups wanting to rent a USD 336 bus along with costs for a driver and a the need to make a formal request to the school board.

\*Heard from Blue Cross Blue Shield representative Lisa Toyne about renewal rates for district health insurance. Since USD 336 rejoined in July of 2014, Toyne noted she did not have enough data yet to project renewal costs, but she did predict an increase due to a few high cost (\$50,000 to \$75,000) insurance claims.

Toyne also said she would look into getting Holton into the Kansas Educational Insurance trust and come back with hard numbers on renewals in the future.

\*Approved summer school in the district at a cost of \$37,000, staying

the same as last year.

\*Recognized the third-place state wrestling team from HHS.

\*Approved a contract with Schneider Electric for yearly services for a cost of \$2,276.46.

\*Approved a contract with Professional Fire Alarms for building inspection at an annual cost of \$2,200.

\*Approved a contract with Constellation New Energy at a cost of \$351 per unit.

\*Approved school fees for the 2015-2016 school year with the lone changes coming to meal prices. To meet state requirements, all meals in the district will increase by \$0.15 in 2015-2016.

\*Approved a bid from Southwest Paper to refinish the gym floors at HHS and HMS this summer for \$4,797.12. One other bid was received from Pur-o-zone for \$6,888.

\*Discussed the E-Rate proposal with technology director Tom Sextro, who noted the deadline for applications is coming up at the end of March.

Two major projects jumped out to Sextro, who highlighted the board’s potential to defray some of the costs for equipment at the new elementary school with e-rate funding, while he noted there is some old equipment in the district that needs to be phased out. One example in particular Sextro pointed to was the core network switch at the high school, which is now 14 years old.

Board member Bob Phillips asked Sextro if that cost could be added in with the elementary projects, moving the network hub to the new elementary building, but Sextro noted that would be a difficult and more costly process in the long run.

In order to decide what projects

to potentially commit E-Rate funding to and to get a better idea of how it could be used in the new elementary school, Sextro suggested holding a special board meeting on March 23 to finalize the E-Rate proposal. The board approved the special meeting to start at 5 p.m. that Monday.

\*Approved a bid from the Associated Insulation to remove asbestos from three homes on the land the district purchased for the new elementary school project, which will cost \$9,737.50.

\*Met in executive session for a total of 18 minutes to protect the rights of a student.

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

\*Noted the presence of all board members.

\*Adjourned the meeting at 8:50 p.m.

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In other business, the board:

\* Approved consent items.

\* Discussed plans to serve ice cream sundaes to staff at all three schools to recognize their hard work.

\* Accepted a \$1,608.53 donation for the Parent Teacher Organization to be used for field trip expenses.

The funds were raised on March 3 at a McTeacher night at McDonald’s in north Topeka. That evening, 20 percent of all sales went towards the RVES PTO

\* Received a district budget update from Rundle.

“Our expenditures are on track to meet the working budget,” he said.

\* Considered increasing the district’s textbook rental fees. Currently,

the district rents textbooks at a cost of \$50 per student or \$150 maximum per family.

The board is considering increasing the rate to \$65 per student or \$195 maximum per family.

Rundle said the increase would raise \$10,000 for the district, noting that those funds would have to be used for curriculum.

Rundle said that students who receive free and/or reduced lunch have always been able to apply for a waiver to waive that textbook fee if it was unaffordable.

Board members asked Rundle to compile a list of what neighboring school districts charge for renting textbooks before taking any action on the

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Furthermore, Andrews told board members that with the fiberoptic technology in place, the possibility exists to increase the available speed and capacity far beyond what’s available to the district via the existing DSL connections.

“It costs more, but there’s no cap,” he said.

That increase in cost will be mitigated somewhat by the district’s participation in the E-Rate program, which utilizes the Universal Service Fund (USF) fee on telephone bills to bring down the cost of providing communications services to poorer and more rural districts. Andrews suggested that the wireless link would cost \$1,000 per month, but with E-Rate funding in place, the monthly cost drops to about \$350.

Another means of offsetting the increased cost of Internet services involves switching the district’s computers from Microsoft-based word-processing and database programs to Google Classroom, which provides educational applications to schools at no cost. Currently, Andrews said, the district is spending upwards \$5,000 a year on licenses for Microsoft products, which will continue to be used through the 2015-16 school year.

Board members appeared favorable to switching to Google Classroom, although board member Melinda Wareham questioned whether Google’s applications would be “as easy to use” and as “user-friendly” as Microsoft’s applications. Andrews said that with some training, starting at the staff level, transitioning from Microsoft to Google should not be a problem.

Elsewhere in the technology plan report, Andrews recommended expanding the availability of technology in the district to cover second-grade students, whom he said “has technology the least.” He proposed the purchase of a small laptop computer for second-graders, a “hybrid” that can be used as a laptop or have

its screen detached to use as a tablet, thus providing them with a learning product that can be used to transition from first-graders’ tablets to third-graders’ laptops.

The “hybrid” computers have about the same purchase price that the “netbook” laptop computers that high school students get as part of the school’s 1-to-1 laptop initiative, but Andrews recommended that the new computers not be given to high school freshmen right away.

“It’s a new product,” he told the board. “There are some unknowns, especially on the repair side of it... And with freshmen, they tend to be the ones involved if something’s going to break. Very rarely does that happen at the elementary level, but then again, they’re not carrying it around from class to class.”

Students also need to be given a new focus on improving their typing skills, Andrews said.

“With a lot of iPhones and other things, the typing skills of our students are lacking,” he said. “In order to have them be proficient and do things fast enough, we’ll be looking at where we can add that in.”

The district’s technology plan is renewed “every three to four years,” Andrews told the board, adding that the plan was once a state requirement of schools. Even though the state has reduced it to “a recommended thing,” he added, the district continues to upgrade its plan on a regular basis.

The plan is different from the district’s annual list of technology requisitions, which Andrews said would be ready for the board’s April meeting, and it includes a survey of district students, staff and patrons on how they think the plan is going. The results of the most recent survey point largely in the direction of “keep doing the same thing we’ve been doing,” he said.

*Note: More news from the school board meeting will appear in Monday’s edition.*

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## Kientz Corner By Beverly Ramey Newell

On March 8, the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church congregation opened its worship service by singing “Dear Lord and Father of Mankind.”

The announcements were: Mothers, daughters, aunts, nieces, young ladies, older ladies and neighbor ladies, mark your calendar for May 3; and the worship committee will be ordering Easter lilies to place in the sanctuary for Easter Sunday (the cost will be \$8.50 for a six-inch pot wrapped in foil with four-plus blooms). If you are interested in ordering one in honor or memory of a loved one, you may sign up on a sheet in the foyer.

The birthdays for March 8 through March 14: Shelly Lester, March 8; John Dowd and Lois Rill, March 10; Kiersten Harris, Tymber Neblett, Alan Shaffer, Mary Smith and Jillian Walder, March 11; Sam Martin and Chris McManaman, March 12; Ke-arstin Lester and Maggie Metz, March 13; and Grace Cho and Shawna Lill, March 14.

For special music, Alfred Mannell played the song “Come Thou Fount of

Every Blessing” on his violin.

The children’s story was given by Kevin McDowell. The church had a day of spring cleaning. Do you do cleaning up at your house? Jesus cleaned house in the temple. The men who had cattle, sheep, doves and the money changers all left the temple. We need to keep our lives clean and live like Jesus wants us to live.

John Holt thanked everyone for coming to his 80<sup>th</sup> birthday party. It was a wonderful celebration for him, his family and friends.

A joy was Kenny and Yvonne Etzel have a new daughter, Cara Ramey Etzel, born on March 7. Cara has a big sister, Audrey. Proud great-grandparents are Dick and Beverly Newell.

A big thank you to those who helped clean the church,

The prayer concerns were for the Hansons for safe travels, and the family of Glenna Wilson.

The chancel choir sang “Beautiful Savior.” Those singing were Janet Baldwin, Kristy Beatty, Jenny Christman, Betty Domer, Linda Griffiths,

Kay Jones-Ray, Annie McDowell, Christine Saunders, Gary Domer, Ron Griffiths, Clifford Hurst, Bruce Lanning, Brian Smith and Bruce Tomlinson. Greg Baldwin directed them while Marty Ransdell accompanied them on the piano.

Brian Smith read the scriptures Psalm 73:1-28 and Matthew 6:19-24. The sermon “The Unending Problem” was given by the Rev. Hyun-Jin Cho. Why do bad people get richer and stronger? Do not store up your treasures on earth, but in heaven. May we have hope for our heavenly life.

Psalm 73:28 says, “But for me, it is good to be near God; I must have made the Lord God my refuge to tell of all your works.”

There will be no future for the wicked when God comes. We are storing up our treasures in heaven by how we live our lives here on earth.

The closing hymn was “Lord, Speak to Me.” Those assisting with the service were Brian Smith, liturgist; Marty Ransdell, organist; Hailee Gower, acolyte; Matt and Deb Mannell, sound

system; Betty Domer, song leader; and John and Linda Reed, Daryl Jepson and Gary Slimmer, usher team.

On March 5, there were 13 people who attended the Pleasant Hill coffee group for breakfast at Perkins Restaurant in Topeka.

On March 9, Larry and Barbara Hanson, Clifford and Alice Hurst, Dick and Beverly Newell and Phil and Marguerite Pond ate lunch at the Longhorn Steakhouse in Topeka.

On March 9, Dick and Beverly Newell were afternoon visitors of Al and Joyce Mannell at Thornton Place in Topeka.

## Permits to be issued for haying rights of way

The Kansas Department of Transportation has announced that permits will be issued to landowners wanting to harvest hay on Kansas highway rights of way.

Those with land adjacent to a highway’s right of way will be given permit priority from Jan. 1 until March 31. After March 31, permits to harvest will be issued in the order in which they are received. The permits will expire Sept. 30.

Hay harvesting on rights of way along state and federal highways without a permit is illegal and is trespassing, according to KDOT.

Permits can be canceled at any time by either party and all operations shall be in accord with requirements and guidelines set by KDOT. Any person, firm or corporation wanting to mow or bale hay will need to submit a permit application to the KDOT office in their area. No hay harvesting will take place along Interstate, and access to any right of way shall be determined by KDOT.

For additional information, contact the Topeka KDOT office at (785) 296-2291, the Horton KDOT office at (785) 486-2142, or the KDOT Bureau of Maintenance in Topeka at (785) 296-3576.

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# Three seek RV Board position

**Cindy Broxterman**  
Cindy Broxterman, who previously served on the USD 337 Board of Education for six years, is seeking election to position seven (at-large) on the board this spring. Broxterman will face Liz Long and Barbara Walder-Hittle in the April 7 election.



Broxterman, 45, lives in Hoyt and held the position six seat on the board from 2005 to 2013. "We are at a critical point in our state as far as education funding, and I would like to be a part of deciding how it will affect USD 337, its students and patrons," Broxterman said.

She graduated from Stockton High School in Stockton and received a bachelor of arts degree in computer information systems from Washburn University. From 1989 to 1996 she worked for Payless Shoesource, and then was a stay at home mom from 1996 to 2010. She has worked at Jackson County Rural Water District #1 in Hoyt since September 2010.

She and her husband, Steve, have four children and she's lived in Jackson County for almost 23 years.

If elected, Broxterman said she would work with other board members and administration to determine the best way to spend the district's money.

"I also want to keep an open dialogue with our local legislators and make sure they know how USD 337 is affected by the decisions they make," she said.

As a previous school board member, Broxterman said she understands school budgets.

"I would like to make sure the students of Royal Valley receive the best education possible with the resources available," she said.

She said the district needs to continue to focus on its students and their education in spite of recent budget cuts.

"We need to use the resources we have to provide the best possible education, keeping in mind the local taxpayer," she said. "We also need to let our local legislators know how the budget cuts affect our district and community."

Broxterman has served as a religious education teacher for three years and has volunteered with the Royal Valley Recreation Association for nine years. She is a current member of the Royal Valley Booster Club.

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wash it down with an Irish cr me latte. Keeping in the "spirit of the green," Off the Square Grill will be pouring green beer and Heart to Home will offer lime green margarita samples.

Elsewhere, at the Hutchins Building on the west side of the Square, Holton's Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will hold a soup supper and bake sale to benefit Katie Pittaway, a Holton High School alumna who has been battling kidney cancer since 2009. Free-will donations will be accepted for the soup supper.

At the Jackson County Museum, visitors can check out the "Conflict in Calhoun County: Free or Slave?" exhibit, which features Civil War uniforms, artifacts and stories. Over at The Gossip, visitors can check out wares offered by the Sew Sisters, the Little Loofus Shoppe, J's Delightful Desserts, Totten and Company Artworks and Carolyn's Treasures.

Other participating businesses include JM Sewing Center, Sarah's Enchanted Cottage, Koger Variety, the Golden Fleece, the Hotspot, Uptown Treasures and Desperado's Western Wear, NAPA Auto Parts, expressions and Quilting on the Square.

The monthly promotion is put together by the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and sponsored in part by the Jackson County Tourism Council.

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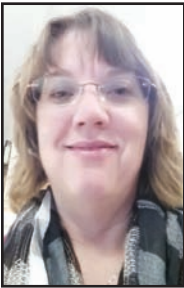
to normal levels. It is extremely challenging, yet very rewarding work."

Dr. Gallagher gets referrals from surgeons all over Kansas and Missouri.

"I see patients from Wichita and Kansas City, and they always remark how nice our community is," Dr. Gallagher said.

Dr. Gallagher has three children, Hayden, 16; Gracie, 11; and Luke, 8. She is a big German shepherd lover. She enjoys attending her kids' activities, doing

**Liz Long**  
Liz Long, 43, Mayetta, is running for the position seven at-large seat on the Royal Valley USD 337 Board of Education in the April 7 election. Long will face Cindy Broxterman and Barbara Walder-Hittle.



This is Long's first time seeking public office.

"I have a strong belief in public service and want to continue to use my talents in the community I care most about," Long said. "I hope to support our school district in its continued development of our already strong commitment to quality education for our children."

Long works for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's department of health care finance. She is a reporting manager for KanCare Medicaid program.

She graduated from Oskaloosa High School and received her bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in human development from The University of Kansas. She will receive her master's degree in public administration from KU in May.

She previously worked for the Kansas Department of Aging and Disability managing reporting for disability programs, as well as Social and Rehabilitative Services. Long also operated her own case management agency for individuals with developmental disabilities.

"I will work with the board, staff and community to find ways to educate our children at the level where they are at in order to become well-rounded productive citizens," she said. "Our community benefits when we work together to ensure all children are valued equally and provided a quality education. We all want the next generation to be healthy, productive and safe. I will also work to visit with legislators and stakeholders to help them understand the importance of the dollars the state provides our district. I also want to listen to our community concerning the state's budget cuts and how they affect our school district."

Long has volunteered with the Parent Teacher Organization for five years, the RVES site council for two years and the RVMS site council for one year.

"Through these experiences I've learned about what parents want for their children, the hard work of teachers and the supportive nature of our community," she said. "We worked together to develop a science fair that doubled in participation in two years. I know that happens because of the work of everyone. My education in public administration adds a bag of tools to understand the budgeting process, building bridges and working together. My work experiences with the state have given me opportunities to see the legislative process in action and this will be an asset during the many school funding conversations at the state."

In light of recent budget cuts at the state level, Long said that school members need to fully understand how the cuts affect the district and to create a plan to address them.

"It is the responsibility of the board to communicate how the proposed cuts may affect our district," she said. "Given my experience working with the Legislature, I know elected leaders will listen to their districts, and they need to hear from citizens. We want Royal Valley students to be as best prepared to succeed as citizens and future workers. Our educators need every tool available to assist with that goal - and one of those tools may be our community members contacting our local legislators."

Long has lived in Jackson County for 13 years. She and her husband, Robert "Tux", have two sons, who are in fourth and fifth grades at Royal Valley.

She is a member and board president for Mayetta Methodist Church. She is a past foster care parent and a past board member for therapeutic horseback riding in Lawrence.

yoga, running and shooting blue rock. She is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Holton.

"I love the Jackson County community for a million reasons," she said. "I am most proud of how we come together to take care of each other in times of difficulty. When a family loses their home from a fire or loses a loved one, the community support is amazing."

Dr. Gallagher's one piece of eye health advice is to avoid or quit tobacco use as it greatly increases the risk of macular degeneration.

**Barbara Walder-Hittle**  
Barbara Walder-Hittle, Mayetta, is seeking position seven on the Royal Valley Board of Education in the spring election. She is running against Cindy Broxterman and Liz Long.



Walder-Hittle was born in Jackson County and has lived in the Mayetta area since 1978. She and her husband, William, are both Royal Valley High School graduates. They have two children (ages eight and 10).

"I am very concerned about the future of our district, as well as other districts due to the state budget crisis," Walder-Hittle said. "The governor has cut the district's current year budget, as well as \$400,000 (so far) from the 2015-2016 school year budget. This will undoubtedly change the way our district does business. I want to make sure our children's education doesn't suffer."

She is a certified public manager through The University of Kansas program. She has worked at Denison State Bank in Hoyt as a customer service representative since August 2013.

She previously worked for the state of Kansas for 24 years, serving in the Department of Revenue in the income tax department, Board of Emergency Medical Services certifying emergency medical personnel and then into the accounting department, Department of Administration as an accounting auditor and Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services as the assistant director of accounting and administrative operations.

"I left state employment in 2012 and was lucky enough to be able to stay home with our two children for a year prior to our youngest starting kindergarten," she said. "I treasure that time I was able to spend with them."

She has been an appointed member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Planning Commission since 1994 and was instrumental in its creation. She is also a board member for the Royal Valley Recreational Club and is involved with the Hoyt Livewires 4-H Club. This is her first time seeking a school board position.

"I am interested in looking at the bottom line when it comes to the operation of our district," she said. "There will definitely be changes, and I believe there are areas that would have less educational impact than others. We must decide what is most important. No one wants to pay more taxes, and I highly doubt we will be seeing any increases to school budgets in the next four years."

Walder-Hittle said that the district's greatest expense is salaries and wages.

"As more of our teachers (baby boomers) begin to retire, I can see us not filling those positions," she said. "This will inevitably increase class size. We need to think outside the box and find ways to make our district more efficient with what we have. This may include networking teachers between districts and greater use of technology. I would also like to hear from people in our community about their thoughts and ideas."

She said her experience working for the state and her understanding of the budget and legislative processes qualify her for the school board.

"It puts me a step ahead when it comes to managing major budget cuts and making tough decisions," she said. "I was born and raised here, and I understand the makeup of our community. I take great pride in this community and our richest resource - our children."

In light of recent and future budget cuts, Walder-Hittle said that board members and administrators will have to get more creative.

"I believe in our current leadership and what they have done in the past," she said in regards to budget cuts. "However, this is a new ball game and a new era. I am afraid we are looking at reducing the workforce, which is much like what has happened across the state of Kansas. This will require our district to do more with less, and we must become more efficient with what we have. Networking with other districts and pulling strengths together while utilizing technology could be one answer."

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Their youngest daughter attended Kansas State University.

CHCS will host a reception to welcome Willert later this spring.

Greg Unruh served as the CEO for CHCS for nine years before moving to Colby in January to serve as CEO of Citizens Medical Center.



From left, Allison Campbell, Eduardo Rodriguez and Rees Robinson, sixth grade students at Holton Middle School, joined the school's sixth-grade band in performing "Nottingham March," "Dragon Slayer" and "Power Rock" during Tuesday's "Contest Concert" in the Holton High School auditorium. Band director Jayme Malsom said the concert, which also featured concert bands from HHS and HMS along with the Holton Jazz Ensemble, was held to showcase music that the bands would play at upcoming competitions and festivals.

Photo by Brian Sanders

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# B Community News

## Denison Bible Church

By Esther Hall

What a beautiful weekend! Sunshine and warm temperatures – it's amazing how good it can make us feel. It was nice to have Jack and Coleen Wallisch visiting Denison Bible Church on March 8.

The next Youth Under Construction (YUC) meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on March 22. YUC member Damien N. along with Joel B. collected Sunday morning's offerings.

It was Communion Sunday. We should commune with God, not just at church on Communion Sunday but every day. We should do a self-examination every morning and maybe even several times a day so that we stay focused on God. Communion is a time to make it right with God and a time to reflect on the joy(s) that Jesus has given us.

Tim Heckart's message was titled "The Faith of a Thief" based on Luke 23:39-43. How does faith develop in a sinner? How did your faith develop? Faith comes easily for small children who hear the Word. But it's not so easy for older kids and especially for adults. Sometimes faith can come unexpectedly when we find it.

When Jesus Christ was crucified, He was hung between two thieves. By placing Jesus in the middle, it denoted Him as the worst of the three of them. He was ridiculed and despised by the people standing around watching, as well as the soldiers, chief priest, scribes and elders. Even the two thieves that hung on either side of Him insulted Jesus.

Christ was there to save the people

from their sins. Not only did He beg His Heavenly Father to forgive the people because "they do not know what they are doing," His last act was to save the thief on the cross.

After all the insults and ridiculing from the thieves, one of them changed his attitude toward Christ. The Holy Spirit intervened and did what all the beatings could not do to Jesus. The beatings could not break Jesus, but the Holy Spirit broke the thief and opened his eyes so that he might see Jesus as his Lord and Savior.

The thief put his faith in Jesus even though they were both dying on the cross. Could the thief have known about the resurrection and it wasn't until that very moment that he placed his faith in Jesus? The thief feared God. He confessed his sins and admitted that his punishment was just – "for the wages of sin is death." The thief then asked Jesus to "remember me when you come into your kingdom." And Jesus assured the thief that he would be right there with Him "in paradise."

Many people in the world today continue to curse Christ. Many curse and yet they still expect Him to save them. They believe Christ is the Son of God but they've never accepted him. We must accept Christ as our Lord and Savior and ask Him to forgive us and remember us so that we might have eternal life. The moment we ask for forgiveness and confess our sins the Holy Spirit will come over us and we are immediately heirs to Christ's kingdom. Won't you place your trust in Christ today?



## Cobra Backers

In the top photo, many members of the Jackson Heights community showed up Saturday in Valley Falls to watch and support the Cobra boys basketball team as the team qualified for the Kansas Class 2A State Basketball Tournament by defeating Troy. At right, members of the Jackson Heights pep band, under the direction of Laura Holliday, kept spirits high during sub-state play.

Photos by David Powls



## Senior Menu

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

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted 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 16 through Friday, March 20 are as follows:

**Monday, March 16:** Hamburger and tater tot casserole,

peas, mandarin orange cake and bread and margarine.

**Tuesday, March 17:** Chicken tortilla soup, cottage cheese, pineapple, cookie and tortilla chips.

**Wednesday, March 18:** Baked pork loin, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, fruit pie and bread and margarine.

**Thursday, March 19:** Vegetable beef soup, coleslaw, banana, bread pudding and biscuit and margarine.

**Friday, March 20:** Swiss steak, baked potato, cooked cabbage, peaches and bread and margarine.

## School calendars

**Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335**  
**Monday, March 16:** Spring Break this week.

**Holton Unified School District No. 336**  
**Sunday, March 15:** FFA state scholarships, band and chorus applications due.  
**Monday, March 16:** Spring Break this week.

**Friday, March 20:** FFA Leader Lab Conference.  
**Saturday, March 21:** FFA Leader Lab Conference; FFA State SAE Selection.

**Royal Valley Unified School District No. 337**  
**Monday, March 16:** Spring Break this week.

**Prairie Hills Unified School District No. 113**  
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## Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder; Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, March 4, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS  
Proceeding Filed Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROL J. RUMSEY  
FORMERLY KNOWN AS CAROL J. NEWMAN,  
Deceased

Case No. 15 PR 6

### NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Donald Rumsey, surviving spouse of Carol J. Rumsey formerly known as Carol J. Newman, deceased, requesting:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Jackson County, Kansas, to-wit:

**Lot Seventy-Nine on New York Avenue, in the City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.**

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death, and title to such be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before the 26<sup>th</sup> day of March, 2015, at 9 o'clock a.m. in the City of Holton in Jackson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Donald Rumsey, Petitioner

SUBMITTED BY:  
Dennis A. White, #12108  
White Law Office  
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# Goodwin to compete in National American Miss Kansas Pageant

Kaylee Cheyenne Goodwin, 12, of Holton has been chosen as a state finalist in the National American Miss Kansas Pageant to be held July 18 and 19 at the Hyatt Regency in Wichita. Kaylee is the daughter of Francis and Michael Goodwin.

The National American Miss pageants are held for girls ages 4-18 and have five different age divisions. Kaylee will be participating in the pre-teen age division, along with other outstanding young ladies from across the state of Kansas.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses and air transportation to compete in the national pageant in California where she will receive a complimentary tour of Hollywood and two V.I.P. tickets to Disneyland.

The National American Miss Pageants are dedicated to celebrate America's future leaders and equipping them with life-long skills. Each year, the pageant nationally awards \$1.5 million in cash, scholarships and other prizes, which includes a



Kaylee Goodwin

new Ford Mustang convertible. The National American Miss Pageants are unlike any other. All activities and competitions are kept age appropriate. Girls under the age of 12 are not allowed to wear make-up, and there is no swimsuit competition. The pageant program is based on inner beauty, as well as poise and presentation, and offers an "All-

American spirit of fun for family and friends."

Emphasis is put on the importance of developing self-confidence, learning good sportsmanship, as well as setting and achieving personal goals. The pageant recognizes the accomplishment of each girl while encouraging her to set goals for her future.

Kaylee's activities include FCA. She also enjoys volunteering at Medicalodges Jackson County painting the residents' fingernails.

Kaylee is seeking sponsors to help fund her with the competition. Her goal is \$500. For any individual or company who sponsors Kaylee with a donation of \$50 or more, Kaylee's father, Mike, will donate one hour of his time to diagnose, repair, reformat, clean up or remove malware, viruses or malicious programs from any computer owned by the donor.

Mike has a master's degree in Information Technology. For more information, contact Mike at 785-288-0197.

Families interested in learning more about the youth program may visit [www.namiss.com](http://www.namiss.com)

## Potawatomi Methodist By Ilene Dick

Sunday, March 8, was a beautiful spring-like day, and it was a joy to be back to church after canceling service on March 1 due to weather and roads. Since March came in like a lion, perhaps it will go out like a lamb, as the saying goes.

Pastor Howard opened the service at Potawatomi United Methodist Church with a psalm, followed by prayer. Announcements included that the church will be receiving a donation for One Great Hour of Sharing next Sunday. Through this fund, UMCOR is able to allocate 100 percent of the money raised for disaster response.

A reminder was given to mark your calendars for Saturday, April 18, for the Potawatomi Fashion Show and annual food and craft auction. Fun and a good time are to be had by all. Watch *The Holton Recorder* for an ad closer to the date.

It was a joy to have Leetha Smith back to church after a long absence from a broken ankle, and Keith and Dortha Bell back following four weeks of fighting the flu. Leetha thanked the church for cards and prayers during her hospitalization and recovery.

Prayers are needed for Topeka District U.M.W. President Lorene Cranwell, who had undergone recent back and hip surgery, which was unsuccessful for the pain, and is to have hip replacement surgery on Thurs-

day, March 12; for Pastor Howard with the loss of hearing suddenly in one ear and has begun to receive a little sound in the ear; and for Pam and Leon Daugherty (Pam is to have a CT Scan on her arm this week and is also having back pain).

Laura Schreiber served as acolyte and liturgist for the service, reading scripture from I Corinthians 10:3-4.

Hymns for the service were "Faith of Our Fathers," "Fill My Cup, Lord" and "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty." Music was provided by Tina Pugh, Ann W. and Ilene Dick.

For the special, a CD with the song "When He Was On The Cross" by Jack Wicker was shared by Ilene Dick.

Offertory ushers were Jim Meeks and Jim Shenk.

The sermon text was from John 6:51-58, with the title "Living Bread." What better way for communion than to make bread? In the book "Sunday Dinner," the author suggests to begin by teaching cooking classes. First, women learned the joy of cooking by giving food to hungry people.

First, go to the table to prepare the recipe. Knead to work through our troubles. Must have leaven to make the dough rise. Yeast is the symbol of the Holy Spirit to renew us.

Flour is a reminder of God's creation. Salt checks the action of the yeast, reminding us of the Word of God. Sugar acts with the yeast. Cin-

namon adds to richness - life is diverse.

Yet all are one through God's creation. Shortening provides texture, and is likened to love Christ calls us to. Water symbolizes being knit together through baptism.

What do you do with the lump of dough? Rise, bake and share at the table. It takes time to build a community.

Pastor Howard served Holy Communion, assisted by Laura Schreiber.

The prayer after communion was prayed in unison.

The prayer covenant church for the week is Holton First United Methodist Church with Bob Whitaker, pastor.

Lily Hall and her son, Joe, enjoyed a visit with Lily's aunt Lynn, who lives in Kansas City. They hadn't seen Lynn for many years. They had a good visit.

I stopped by Darlene Rawlings' home Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a visit with her. It's a blessing to have her home and doing well.

Jim and LeAnna Meeks and Ronald and I had dinner together after church Sunday at Trails Caf . We had an enjoyable visit.

Martha Roush and I attended the Topeka District U.M.W. spring meeting at Holton E.U.M. Church on Saturday, March 7. It was an informative and enjoyable day.

## Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards

March 8 was a chilly but nice morning after the short night. Most of the congregation at Netawaka United Methodist Church remembered to change their clocks for Daylight Saving Time.

Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements. Steve Banaka lighted the candles and collected the offering.

In the joys, the Jackson Heights boys are going to the state basketball tournament. Marilyn Banaka and Mary and Helen Edwards attended the spring district U.M.W. meeting on Saturday at Holton Evangel. Spring is coming.

Janet Banaka is slowly improving at St. Francis. Continue praying for her and Dennis Douglas, who is having tests and feeling poorly. Those on the list need prayers.

Pastor Caren Loper led the worship service, beginning with the call to worship, Psalm 19:1-4, 14. The hymn

of praise was "Thou Art Worthy." The affirmation of faith was the Apostles' Creed and response hymn, "Glorify Thy Name."

The congregation read together the prayer of confession, taking time for reflection and meditation. Then was the Pastor's Prayer, the Lord's Prayer and the hymn "Take Time To Be Holy."

The Rev. Caren Loper read Exodus 20:1-17 (The Ten Commandments) and John 2:13-22. Her message was "Ten Words For Holy Living."

In Moses' time, the Israelites grumbled about their living conditions.

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### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association

Plaintiff,

vs.

Gary D. Lyon, Jr. and Cathy L. Lyon, et al.

Defendants.

Case No. 14CV62  
Court Number:  
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

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People grumble now. God gave Moses the Ten Commandments.

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## School Lunch

Recently, U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts had lunch at the Holton High School cafeteria and talked to students about regulations regarding school lunches. Roberts serves as the chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, which oversees school lunch regulations. Roberts' lunch consisted of a biscuit with sausage gravy, a sausage patty, two hash brown cakes, a carton of plain milk, green beans and an apple. Sen. Roberts said the food was good, but he probably wouldn't have asked for a second plate

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Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting  
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9 a.m. Worship  
**Church of the Nazarene**  
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Dan Dimers, Youth Pastor  
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Email - [circlevillechristian@yahoo.com](mailto:circlevillechristian@yahoo.com)  
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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship  
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Church - office @ [evangelumc.org](mailto:evangelumc.org)  
Pastor - [pastor@evangelumc.org](mailto:pastor@evangelumc.org)  
**First Baptist Church of Holton**  
Director of Discipleship - Rhett Totten  
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Services  
5:15 & 6 p.m. Youth Groups  
Wed.: 10 a.m. Bible Study • 6:30 p.m. Choir  
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**First Baptist Church of Hoyt**  
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Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible study  
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10:30 a.m. Church service  
**Mayetta Christian Church**  
Ernest Coleman - Pastor  
Sunday: Fellowship & Waffles: 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m.  
Sunday school: 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m.  
Prayer Circle: 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.  
Worship service - 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study - 6 p.m.-7 p.m.  
**Mayetta United Methodist**  
Rev. Howard Sudduth  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school  
**Netawaka United Methodist**  
Rev. Caren Loper  
Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Worship  
**Onaga New Hope Lutheran Church, ELCA**  
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**Pottawatomi United Methodist**  
Rev. Howard Sudduth  
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Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages)  
8 p.m. Bible Study  
**Wetmore United Methodist**  
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## Circleville Christian By Jeannie Arnold

Roger and Kay Rethman served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on March 8. 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, Sandra Hurt, Paul and Sue Davault and special guest Matt Clayton.

Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events and David Allen gave the prayer concerns and praises. The congregation enjoyed special music by Alana and her dad, Matt Clayton. Alana played the mandolin and sang “Holding Up The Ladder” and “Let Me Tell You About Jesus” as Gary Bell, Max Lierz and Matt Clayton provided additional

musical accompaniment.

Randy Wickham used test from 1 John 5:1-5 and 2:16, Philippians 3:12b-16 and 2 Corinthians 6:14 as he gave the morning sermon titled “Joyful Obedience.” His message brought out that obedience is not a burden; it is an opportunity. The only way to be saved is by grace through faith in Jesus Christ and we live in a world that does its best to prevent us from glorifying God.

We must trust God’s judgment over our own. The world has no authority over us unless we grant that authority. Living by faith means refusing to allow our struggles to defeat us. We must look past the present to see the big picture: that this life is not all there is to it. If we are to be successful

in the eyes of God, we have to follow Him. We cannot declare that Jesus is Lord and not desire to obey Him.

Paul Davault gave the communion meditation using text from Ephesians 4:30-23. Communion servers were Don Askren, Donnie Askren, Jim Dodson and John Ray. Gary Bell, Max Lierz and Sue Davault provided lovely guitar music as communion was served. The prayer for the offering was given by David Allen and the service closed by singing “Happy Trails To You.”

The Honor Flight fund-raiser has been rescheduled for March 28 at the church. The meal starts at 4 p.m. and Paul Becker will be having his presentation on Normandy following the meal.

## Mayetta Methodist

*By Shirley Stauffer*

Church services on Sunday, March 8 at Mayetta Methodist Church opened with the lighting of the candles by Liz Smith and bell ringing by Robert Smith. Scripture reading of 1 Corinthians 10:3-4 was given by Karen Burns.

The birthday song was sung to Carol Just and Jonathan Wimer’s niece. Collection was taken up by Randy Rickel and Charles Harden. Pastor’s sermon was titled “Living Bread.” Karen Burns assisted with communion.

Mary Anderson was in Topeka recently to see her granddaughter, MaRyka Smith, who was at the capitol as part of the Kansas undergraduate day program. She was one of five students from Fort Hays State University displaying their research projects.

Milton Snyder, Wanda White’s father, celebrated his birthday on Feb. 21. Her son-in-law, David Habig, also celebrated his birthday. On Saturday, March 7, Wanda visited with her father.

Mary Anderson was in Topeka to attend the monthly meeting of the 21 Book Cub held at Perkins Res-

taurant.

Karen Burns had lunch with Matthew and Rhonda Burns on Feb. 11. Afterwards, Karen went to Brewster Place to listen as Matthew and Rhonda sang for a very large group of residents.

On Friday, Karen attended the Lawn and Garden Show in Topeka with good friend and former co-worker Pat Bruce. Afterwards, they shared a very good lunch at Kanza Care.

Valentine’s Day was lovely as Karen had breakfast at the Whistle Stop Café with Daniel and Matthew Burns. Other visitors in the Burns’ home that day were Becky Neely, Carol Just and Nancy Burns.

Shirley Stauffer attended a baby shower in honor of Mindy Smith on Sunday, March 1.

Wanda White and her daughters, Becky and Michel, are going to the Big 12 tournament on Wednesday, March 11.

Karen Burns attended the funeral services for her brother-in-law, Arthur Cottrell, on March 7 at the Corning United Methodist Church. Burial was in the White City Cemetery. Karen says he was always a

dear brother to her. He was a wonderful man and will be sadly missed. He was 95 years old.

On Sunday, March 8, Karen and a number of family members met at Golden Corral in Topeka to celebrate the birthday of her daughter, Carol Just.



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Members of the Wetmore Cardinals girls basketball team defeated the Lynn Bulldogs 47-45 in the sub-state championship game on Saturday. The Lady Cardinals will travel to Dodge City to play Beloit St. Johns/Tipton in the Class 1A state tournament’s first round of competition today.

*Submitted photo*

## PBP Elder Center Menu

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

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

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

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

Menus listed for the week of Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20 are as follows:

**Monday, March 16:** Meat-loaf, potato and gravy, corn and dinner roll.

**Tuesday, March 17:** Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread and fruit.

**Wednesday, March 18:** Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, green beans and fruit salad.

**Thursday, March 19:** Birthday dinner, hot roast beef sandwich and birthday cake.

**Friday, March 20:** Pulled pork sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad and fruit.

## Holton First Baptist

*By Shirley M. Cameron*

The congregation at Holton First Baptist Church enjoyed the special sang by the choir on Sunday, March 8.

The women going to Encounter this weekend need bottled water and pre-packaged snacks. Leave them at the church no later than Friday, March 13.

John Motto shared that the “On Target for Christ” ministry went well and that another eight-week session will be held this summer at the church. The sessions end up on the ninth week with a tournament.

On Sunday afternoon, a shower was held for the “House of Ruth” ministry for its first lady resident. Prayers are needed for this young lady.

The men’s post Encounter met and shared at 4 p.m.; prayer meeting was held at 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. the senior youth, junior high youth and interested individuals concerning the World Impact Tour special event, which will be held at Jackson County high schools in mid-April, met. Committees will meet at various times and are preparing for the needs of individuals coming to put on this event.

The prayer wall is almost full, so that every hour can be covered with people willing to pray. A fund-raiser dessert banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 13, at Penny’s in downtown Holton.

Pastor Tim O’Byrne brought his message from Matthew 6:18-21 and I Corinthians 3:10-15. “Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy; and where thieves can break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven.”

Is Jesus saying we cannot have wealth or that you shouldn’t plan for the future as best you can? We cannot depend too much upon these for security. Where do we place our security? In a person? In our finances? In our possessions?

We often live in fear that something will take away our earthly security. Jesus is our security; He defines who we are, not our “things.” Are we selfish focusing on things of earth, which are fleeing, or are we focused on the eternal?

Sharing Christ with others, praying for ourselves and others and planting the seeds of truth from the scriptures are some things that are eternal. We are God’s treasure, and He wants us in His family for all eternity.

Psalms 119:36, 37 – “Turn my heart toward your statutes and not toward selfish gain; turn my eyes away from worthless gain.”



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Foods and Nutrition

Mealtime doesn't have to turn into a power struggle with kids

By Cynthia S. Williams  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent  
Food & Nutrition, FNP



Mealtimes can quickly become battlegrounds when parents insist that children clean their plates or finish all of their peas. Eating is one of the few areas where young children feel they have control, and their budding independence can easily lead to unpleasant power struggles.

Mealtimes are an opportunity to share time together as a family. The best thing a parent can do is provide a healthy, nutritious meal, but go with the flow and relax at mealtime – the time shared together is more important than engaging in a power struggle to make the kids finish every last veggie.

There are several things parents can do to promote cooperation and harmony at the dinner table. Remember the more you work with your children – not against them – the bet-

ter they will eat and the more peaceful mealtimes will be for everyone.

Here are some common problems and solutions to alleviate mealtime problems.

- One day my son is constantly hungry, but the next day he may hardly touch his food. Then he gets on food jags and only wants to eat cereal for several days. Should I be concerned?

Children's appetites may vary from day to day, and children often eat in spurts. While some children may be able to eat regular meals, others may need a series of small meals throughout the day. Give children credit that they will eat when they are hungry.

It's also not uncommon for children to get on food jags and want the same thing to eat meal after meal. The important thing to do is learn your child's individual needs and preferences and not overreact when he won't eat or wants cereal three meals in a row.

As long as your child is growing and healthy, he or she is probably doing fine. If you have concerns about your child's growth rate or health, see your pediatrician.

- My children only seem to want to eat peanut butter sandwiches,

hot dogs and macaroni and cheese. They turn up their noses at anything new. How can I get them to try new foods?

Try offering one of their favorites at each meal, but present new foods in a balanced combination as well. If new foods are served often, they become more familiar and children may be more willing to try them.

Encourage – but do not insist – that children try new foods. You can also present new foods in small, bite-size portions and provide dipping sauces your child likes, which may make them more appealing.

- My father made me clean my plate as I was growing up. Should I insist that my son do the same?

Trust your child to decide when he has had enough to eat. Pushing food interferes with a child's development of the ability to regulate how much he eats. Insisting that children clean their plates can lead to overeating. It can also set up a power struggle.

- The only way I can get my daughter to eat vegetables is to bribe her with dessert. Is that okay?

Using dessert as a reward can make nutritious foods such as vegetables undesirable to your child and cause her to be even less willing to eat her carrots. Using dessert as pun-

ishments or rewards can also set up an unhealthy emotional relationship that may lead to development of eating problems later on.

Offer a variety of vegetables to give your child some choice and if you link a reward with eating vegetables, make it non-food related such as watching a video or a trip to the park after dinner.

- My children want all the junk food they see on TV. I know it's not healthy. What should I do?

Avoid buying junk food and foods containing lots of sugar. Offer balanced meals and nutritious snacks with an occasional treat, but avoid making junk foods part of their everyday diet.

- My three-year old daughter likes to play with her food instead of eating at the table and then complains later of being hungry. What should I do?

Not all children will eat on schedule with adults. Children will get hungry at different times. If your child doesn't seem hungry, remove her plate and allow her to draw pictures or do a quiet activity while the family shares dinner. If she gets hungry later, warm up her dinner and offer it to her again.

- My four-year old twins are so

picky about what they will eat that I worry they're not getting a balanced diet. What can I do?

There are many ways you can add variety and make foods fun, such as:

- Make smiley faces on foods.
- Add cheese to vegetables or other foods.
- Cut sandwiches into shapes with cookie cutters.

- Make juice-sickles by freezing juice using Popsicle sticks.

Involving children in shopping for food, planning, preparing and serving meals can also help take some of the struggles out of eating.

Remember that most picky eaters will change their eating habits over time, but this will usually happen naturally much sooner if parents avoid power struggles over food.

Family Life

Reading with children is a process of collaborating, asking questions

By Nancy C. Nelson  
Meadowlark Extension  
District Agent  
Family Life



Children become readers and writers through a continuous developmental process called emergent literacy. Reading with your child is a collaborative process that engages you and your child in navigating the book's story, characters and your own ideas about what is happening.

Children are constantly learning about the world, and as adults in their lives perform fundamental tasks of feeding, clothing, bathing and other basic duties of raising their family, children's minds are working to make sense of what they experience.

While questioning is a useful strategy, providing explanation or instruction can also encourage a child's development through contributing new information to build upon. Sometimes children need just a single piece of information that helps them make the leap to full understanding. At other times, children just want to know more.

Adults serve as models for how people interact, how to behave in a particular situation and how to treat others. Adults can be mindful of the effect their modeling has and model the desired behavior for a child.

When reading with a child, sounding out words models for children how to look at the print and determine how a word sounds. Being mindful in these instances helps you remember to demonstrate positive ways of navigating the world.

There is also a richer type of modeling – imitating what you see. For example, you can flap your arms to mimic a bird's flight. Using the tone, inflection and pitch of your voices to enhance your portrayal of the world raises the child's interest.

The adult-child social interactions resulting from these shared reading sessions set the stage for future development. By making reading more fun and using books as a jumping off point for teaching and learning about each other and the world, adults and children can have the time of their lives without ever leaving the house.

For additional information on this topic, you can request the publication MF3161, "Emergent Literacy: Helping Young Children's Development through Reading," prepared by Dr. Bradford Wiles, early childhood development extension specialist, at your local extension office.

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Crops and Soils

Help available for farmers still in search of best Farm Bill program

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

With the recent extension of decision making deadlines for the 2014 Farm Bill, producers may still be running some analysis to determine what program works best for them.



If you are, and have used some of the online or spreadsheet tools available for evaluation, the link below is to an article with some really good information in it that I think you might enjoy!

The full text of the article is available at [agmanager.info/crops/insurance/risk\\_mgt/rm\\_html15/AB\\_ModelResults.asp](http://agmanager.info/crops/insurance/risk_mgt/rm_html15/AB_ModelResults.asp). You can also access it by clicking on the Farm Bill link at [www.agmanager.info](http://www.agmanager.info).

In it, KSU Ag Economist Dr. Art Barnaby really jumps into the different decision tools and why you may get a different answer with one than you do with another!

Why is that important? It may not change your final decision, but it can help explain where the numbers come from, and for many, that's as important to understanding the deci-

sion than the actual payout itself!

Be sure and touch base with your local FSA office soon to get your appointment!

If you want a little more information, including the latest price information that may affect 2014 payments, check out the final KSU Farm Bill Update webinar on Wednesday, March 11, 2015. For more information, and to register, go to [commerce.cashnet.com/KSUAGECON](http://commerce.cashnet.com/KSUAGECON). The cost is \$25.

Spring Horticulture To-Do List

Because I know you don't have enough to do already, I've taken the liberty to create a little horticulture to-do list for you! You can thank me later...

- Number One: remove strawberry mulch when soil temperature reaches 40 degrees F. Once soil temperatures exceed that, fruit production drops if mulch remains as soil temperature increases. Keep some mulch between the rows to cover blossoms/berries if freezing temperatures are predicted.

- Number Two: fertilize perennial flowers if plant symptoms or a soil test have indicated a need.

In the absence of a soil test, apply a 10-10-10 or similar fertilizer at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square feet as growth begins in the spring.

- Number Three: cut back ornamental grasses to remove dead foliage in March. Doing so encourages

earlier spring green up without all the dead leaves.

If the center of the clump shows little growth, the plant would benefit from division. Dig up the entire clump and separate. Then replant the vigorous growth found on the outer edge of the clump.

- Number Four: March is a great time to prune many deciduous shrubs – but not all! Not all shrubs need to be pruned (i.e., witch hazel), and certain shrubs should not be pruned this time of year or the flowering display will be reduced (forsythia, lilac, flowering quince, Vanhoutte spirea, bridal wreath spirea and sweet mockorange).

Those that can, however (Rose-of-Sharon, pyracantha, Bumalda spirea and Japanese spirea), can benefit from pruning now to reduce size, rejuvenate growth or to remove diseased, dead or damaged branches.

Pruning during the spring allows wounds to heal quickly without threat from insects or disease. There is no need to treat pruning cuts with paints or sealers. In fact, some of these products may slow healing.

That's probably enough on the list for now, don't you think?!

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Jaiden Wamego (center in photo above), a seventh-grade student at Royal Valley Middle School, recently took second place in the Knights of Columbus' state free throw contest. It was reported that Wamego took first place in the first round of Knights free throw competition at Royal Valley High School, then won the district competition at Wetmore and the regional competition at Jefferson West High School before going on to state competition.

Submitted photo

Public Notice

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ORDINANCE NO. 200-01-15  
CITY OF MAYETTA,  
JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3 WATER RATES OF ORDINANCE 200-01-10.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF MAYETTA, KANSAS:

SECTION 3: WATER RATES

That rates for water purchased from the Mayetta Waterworks System are hereby established, and the City is hereby directed to charge and collect for water purchased in accordance with the provisions hereinafter set out:

(A) Water Rate (Within City Limits)  
For all water purchased per

month within the City Limits by any customer, rates will be as follows:

Minimum Charge is \$30 and \$7 for each thousand gallons.

(B) Water Rate (outside city limits)

For all water purchased per month for use outside the City Limits by customers, rates will be as follows:

Minimum Charge \$30 and \$9 for each thousand gallons.

This Ordinance shall be effective with the May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2015 billing.

Passed and approved this 4<sup>th</sup> day of March 2015

/s/ Jonathan Wimer  
Jonathan Wimer, Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/ Grace Bowser  
Grace Bowser, City Clerk

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker

The third mid-week Lenten service was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4. A fellowship supper was held before the service. A hymn sing preceded the service with "How Great Thou Art," "Come to Calvary's Holy Mountain" and "I am Jesus' Little Lamb."

The opening worship included the invocation, opening sentences, confession and absolution and catechism reading of the sacraments and confession.

In Psalm 38, David feels the effects of sin physically as a heavy burden, crushing him. His faith-filled disposition enables him to recognize that he deserves no less because of both his sinful condition and all the wrongs he has done.

The only way he can deal with his conflicts with the people around him is to try not to listen to their rebukes. Yet through it all, his faith tells him that God will listen to him when he asks Him not to leave him or forsake him.

God, of course, did not forsake David – or us – but became one of us in Jesus, suffering physically and spiritually to the point of death so that we might be with Him, our Savior, forever. The sermon hymn was "Christ is the World's Redeemer."

Pastor Jeffrey Geske read chapter 3 of Galatians, the text of the sermon, "Redeemed by Christ." Oh, how God loves you and me that He sent Christ to die on a tree. His passion, suffering and death are reminders of how much He loves us. In Christ, we are healed, forgiven and redeemed.

In this time of Lent, it is to be reminded that He took our guilt and punishment upon Himself. God uses us to go to our world to share what He has done for us. May God bless our boldness in living and sharing that

we have been redeemed by Christ.

The offering ushers were Mike Keehn and Jim Schumann. The offertory piece was "Take My Hand, Precious Lord."

In the prayers of the church, asked was that the Lenten season be a time of true penitence as we prepare for our Lord's Easter victory; for the clergy and laity around the world; for the leaders of nations; for those who protect our welfare, for teachers and for those who care for the sick. Remembered were those who call out to God in their illness that they be comforted.

The congregation joined in Luther's evening prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The service closed with the hymn "Abide With Me."

At the third Sunday in Lent service at Immanuel Lutheran Church on March 8, members greeted one another after the ringing of the bell, then opened the service with the hymn "How Firm a Foundation." The Psalm of David 19 was spoken responsively.

The Old Testament lesson from Exodus chapter 20 and the Epistle lesson from 1 Corinthians chapter 1 were read by Tex Manuel II, with the Holy Gospel from John 2:13-22 read by Pastor Jeffrey Geske. The sermon hymn "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross," was sung.

"The Message of the Cross" was the title of Pastor Geske's sermon based on the Gospel lesson, "Jesus Cleanses the Temple."

Today we encounter a side of Jesus that we do not hear much about. When He saw people selling sacrificial animals and changing money in the temple, He made a "whip of cords and drove them all out of the temple."

In our time, we hear much about Jesus being welcoming, and He often was, eating with tax collectors and

sinners and welcoming them. Why would Jesus forcefully drive these people and animals from the temple? Certainly not just because they were sinners, because He welcomed other sinners. There must be something more. There is.

Lent takes us to the cross, where Jesus made the final, ultimate sacrifice, laying down His life to redeem the world. The organized system of animal sacrifice would come to an end; Jesus was clearing the temple for His sacrifice, the fulfillment of the old system.

This teaches us also that Jesus' sacrifice on the cross is meant to drive out from our hearts and lives all the sin that bogs us down and keeps us from living in ways that honor and uphold the commandments of God. Part of Jesus' ministry is to clean house; it is the sin that still clings in our hearts that He wants to forcefully cast out. We desperately need this, and He freely fulfills our greatest need through the Means of Grace.

The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. "Blessed Assurance" was sung with words, "This is my story, this is my song." The offering ushers were Tex Manuel II and Topher Dohl.

In the prayers of the church, blessings were asked on our witness in the community as we walk together and that we be found faithful to the message of salvation; for our nation and its leaders; for those in the military and for those in vocations of service. Remembered also were Pastor and Tricia as they begin their life together at their wedding in Texas and all those who travel there. Those with health concerns were lifted up to the Lord's tender care. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

Following the benediction, the service closed with the hymn "Savior, Again, To Thy Dear Name We

Raise."

Serving Sunday were Tex Manuel II, elder; Trey Manuel, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and on the altar committee, Jennifer McMahon and Teri Manuel.

Pastor Geske led Bible study and time of fellowship following the service. There will be no mid-week Lenten services during the next two weeks; services will resume on March 25.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Name Cayleigh A. Smith

DOB xx/xx/2013 A female

Case No. 2015-JC-000008

**NOTICE OF HEARING-Publication**  
Pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2237

TO: Unknown Father and all other persons who are or may be concerned

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child(ren) named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct

or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child(ren).

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the **Thursday, April 02, 2015, at 09:30 AM.** At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child(ren). The hearing will determine if the parents should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child(ren).

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian under further order of the Court,

or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian *ad litem* for the child: **Alexandria S. Morrissey, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 366, Holton, KS. Phone: 785-364-0158.** You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support. An attorney has been appointed for you: **Samantha R. Harrington, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 367, Oskaloosa, KS 66066. Phone: 785-863-2772.**

Date and time of hearing: Thursday, April 02, 2015, at 09:30 AM

Place of hearing: Jackson County District Court, Courthouse, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor, Holton, KS 66436

/s/ Blaine A. Carter  
Judge of the District Court

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## Birthday Serenade

Mildred Vanek (left), a resident at the Glenn Moore Meadows assisted living facility south of Holton, celebrated her 107th birthday this past Friday with a small party with family and friends, as well as the Notables singing group from Holton High School, under the direction of Randall Bond. The Notables sang “Happy Birthday” to Vanek and one other song. Vanek, who turned 107 this past Sunday, lived most of her life in the Cloud County area before moving to Glenn Moore Meadows last July. She is believed to be the oldest living person in Jackson County. A story on Vanek’s birthday celebration was featured in Monday’s *Holton Recorder*.

Photo by Brian Sanders

## Denison Bible Church

By Esther Hall

What a beautiful weekend! Sunshine and warm temperatures – it’s amazing how good it can make us feel. It was nice to have Jack and Coleen Wallisch visiting Denison Bible Church on March 8.

The next Youth Under Construction (YUC) meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on March 22. YUC member Damien N. along with Joel B. collected Sunday morning’s offerings.

It was Communion Sunday. We should commune with God, not just at church on Communion Sunday but every day. We should do a self-examination every morning and maybe even several times a day so that we stay focused on God. Communion is a time to make it right with God and a time to reflect on the joy(s) that Jesus has given us.

Tim Heckart’s message was titled “The Faith of a Thief” based on Luke 23:39-43. How does faith develop in a sinner? How did your faith develop? Faith comes easily for small children who hear the Word. But it’s not so easy for older kids and especially for adults. Sometimes faith can come unexpectedly when we find it.

When Jesus Christ was crucified, He was hung between two thieves. By placing Jesus in the middle, it denoted Him as the worst of the three of them. He was ridiculed and despised by the people who were standing around watching, as well as the soldiers, chief priest, scribes and elders. Even the two thieves that hung on either side of Him insulted Jesus.

Christ was there to save the people from their sins. Not only did He beg

His Heavenly Father to forgive the people because “they do not know what they are doing.” His last act was to save the thief on the cross.

After all the insults and ridiculing from the thieves, one of them changed his attitude toward Christ. The Holy Spirit intervened and did what all the beatings could not do to Jesus. The beatings could not break Jesus, but the Holy Spirit broke the thief and opened his eyes so that he might see Jesus as his Lord and Savior.

The thief put his faith in Jesus even though they were both dying on the cross. Could the thief have known about the resurrection and it wasn’t until that very moment that he placed his faith in Jesus? The thief feared God. He confessed his sins and admitted that his punishment was just – “for the wages of sin is death.”

The thief then asked Jesus to “remember me when you come into your kingdom.” And Jesus assured the thief that he would be right there with Him “in paradise.”

Many people in the world today continue to curse Christ. Many curse and yet they still expect Him to save them. They believe Christ is the Son of God but they’ve never accepted him.

We must accept Christ as our Lord and Savior and ask Him to forgive us and remember us so that we might have eternal life.

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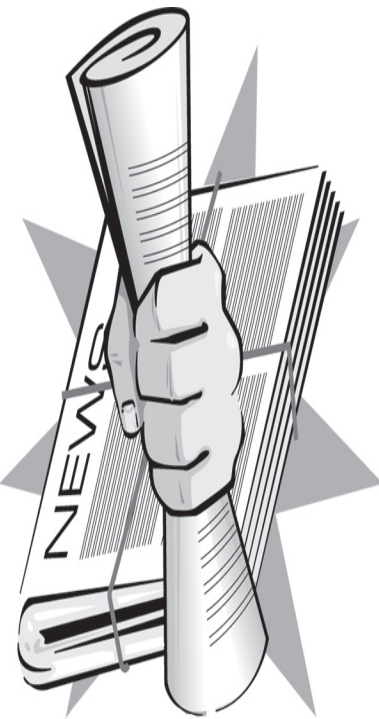
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# Standing with Israel: President continues negotiations with Iran

*By Lynn Jenkins*  
*U.S. House of Representatives*  
Earlier this year, the House did its job and voted to fund DHS without allowing the president to move forward with his executive overreach. The House gave the Senate five weeks to act, but unfortunately the fight was never won in the Senate.



A minority of Senate Democrats were able to successfully block even starting debate on our bill. Despite the numerous tools available in the Senate, when the rubber met the road, not one senator mounted a sustained attempt to block the bill the House voted on recently.

I do not support a bill that funds the president's blatant executive overreach, which is why I rejected the Senate bill when it was brought before the House. While I am optimistic that the current federal court action that has blocked the president's action will hold, I will continue to explore other avenues and will not give up the fight to preserve, protect and defend the U.S. Constitution and ensure that our immigration laws are enforced.

## Restoring Access to Over-the-Counter Medication

For many years, folks in Kansas and around the country have used health savings accounts and flexible spending accounts to help save and pay for over-the-counter medications. Unfortunately, the president's healthcare law adds a burdensome layer of red tape that makes use of these accounts more expensive for consumers and fills doctors' offices with needless visits.

This past week I introduced the Restoring Access to Medication Act, along with Congressman Ron Kind (D-WI), to fix this issue so that individuals can more affordably manage their own over-the-counter healthcare expenses. Repealing this unwanted provision of the president's healthcare law will empower people to look after their own finances, budget according to their specific needs,

and remain healthy.

Standing with Israel  
This past week I met and heard from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu about Israel's unique perspective on the growing threat of Iran. The Prime Minister's words are incredibly timely and must be taken seriously - a nuclear Iran would be a threat to global peace and a risk to the safety of Americans here and abroad.

I stand with Israel, and the American people stand with Israel. Support for Israel has never been, nor should it ever be, a partisan issue. I urge President Obama to bear in mind the words of Prime Minister Netanyahu, along with the will of the American people, as he continues to negotiate with the Iranian regime.

## Ensuring Primary Care For Those Who Need it Most

Increasing patient access is essential to helping hospice patients receive the care they need. That's why Congressman Mike Thompson (D-CA) and I introduced the Medicare Patient Access to Hospice Act. The antiquated regulations of Medicare prevent physician assistants, who are often the only primary health care providers in more rural areas from looking after terminally ill patients — even when there are no alternative options.

The Medicare Patient Access to Hospice Act enables physician assistants to be recognized as physicians in certain cases so they can provide care to those people in their time of greatest need. For years, the number of primary care physicians has been declining in more remote areas, and this bill would help combat the problem so that some of the most vulnerable Americans get the health care they deserve.

House Hunger Caucus  
More than 800 million people around the world do not have enough food to lead a healthy life. One in six Americans suffers from hunger. It should be unimaginable that folks in Kansas, the United States or around the world still lack for food.

That is why recently I helped relaunch the House Hunger Caucus with Congressman Jim McGovern (D-MA). The Hunger Caucus is a bipartisan group of Members working to help stimulate ideas and foster solutions in the fight against hunger

in America and around the world.

Hunger doesn't discriminate. This isn't just an urban problem, or a rural problem. This is a problem that spans generations from children to senior citizens. We need to do more and we can do more. I'm proud to join with Congressman McGovern to re-establish the conversation and together help find sensible, bipartisan solutions to combat hunger.

King v. Burwell  
In 2012, I questioned then-HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius regarding the legality of the Federal subsidies that were not authorized in Affordable Care Act (ACA) and Sebelius claimed she would "get you that answer in writing. I'll be sending that back right away." It is now three years later and I never received an answer, and now the Supreme Court has begun this week to hear oral arguments on this exact issue.

I raised these issues to Sebelius before the law even went online, and if they were taken seriously, they could have saved millions of Americans from having to deal with this burdensome healthcare law. It is clear the Obama Administration has gone beyond the law to bolster its flawed plan.

The president's healthcare law was crafted hastily, without attention to detail, and was forced into law by a partisan majority. It is up to the Supreme Court to tell the IRS to enforce the law as it was written and not as what the Obama Administration is selling to the American people.

Preserving Kansas Culture  
It was an honor this past week to present the Preservation's Best Award to Tom Larkin. Through Tom's hard work in redeveloping the cider vinegar factory into a multi-use facility, high-end art gallery and event facility, we were able to preserve the heritage of Lawrence and bring new people to enjoy the city.

Open Office Hours  
I will be hosting open office hours at 10 a.m. Friday, March 13 at my Topeka office at 3550 S.W. Fifth St. If you would like to schedule a time to visit, please contact my office at (202) 225-6601. This is an opportunity to hear directly from you about the issues you care most about!

## AG WEEK: Livestock futures mixed

*By Matt Hines*  
Livestock futures finished the week mixed with higher cattle and lower hogs, which pretty much summarizes the week for futures. Higher cash feedlot sales this week, along with higher beef prices, continue to move hand in hand with higher futures, but the hog/cattle spread is still moving in the wrong direction for both hog producers and anyone hoping beef demand can pick up.

Cattle trade was light this past week, with \$2 to \$5 higher live sales at \$160 to \$161 in Texas and Kansas and a few at \$162 live in Nebraska. Dressed sales were \$3 higher at \$256 to \$257.

For the week, April live cattle were up \$2.95, March feeders were up \$7.82, April lean hogs were down \$1.35, CME feeder index was up \$4.01, lean hog index was up \$1.93, boxed beef choice was up \$.90 and select was up \$1.18.

Cattle slaughter from Friday was estimated at 102,000 head, which matches the Friday before and a year ago. For the week, the total was 537,000 head, up 14,000 from the week previous but down 10,000 from a year ago. Year-to-date gained some ground, now sitting at 6.4 percent behind last year's pace.

Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 410,000 head, down 9,000 from a week ago and down 4,000 from a year ago. For the week, the count was 2,222,000 head, down 33,000 from the week previous but up 150,000 compared to a year ago. Year-to-date totals jumped another half a percent to 2.3 percent ahead of last year's pace.

Livestock futures were all steady-to-lower to start the week, which shows there just isn't much follow-through support here. With fats and feeders breaking out of their two-month-long range to the upside last week, it would be very positive news to keep cash higher again this week and futures with another weekly close higher.

Monday's March 9 livestock futures settlements:

- April live cattle: down \$.65 at \$154, June down \$.95 at \$146.15.
- March feeders: down \$.02 at \$209.70, August down \$.47 at \$208.65.
- April lean hogs: down \$.05 at \$66.07, June down \$.75 at \$79.30.

Over in the grain pits, Friday was a mixed day as well with corn down, soybeans steady and wheat higher in Kansas City and mixed in Chicago.

Winter weather concerns are fading, South American crops are coming off, and our prices are still a little higher for the world marketplace. The higher dollar most of the week kept pressure on the grains and most of the trades were spread related with fundamental news quiet last week.

For the week, May corn was down \$.07¼, May soybeans down \$.46¼, May KC wheat was down \$.17¼, May Chicago wheat was down \$.30½ and May soybean meal was down \$14.70/ton. Grains were higher to start the week as we await the next USDA crop report, scheduled for release at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The following is a look at average pre report estimates versus a month ago:

- U.S. wheat ending stocks, 700 MBU vs. 692 MBU; and world wheat ending stocks, 197.7 MMT vs. 197.85 MMT.
- U.S. corn ending stocks, 1.826 BBU vs. 1.827 BBU; world corn ending stocks, 89.5 MMT vs. 89.3 MMT; Brazil corn production, 74.6 MMT vs. 75 MMT; and Argentina corn production, 23.5 MMT vs. 23 MMT.

- U.S. soybean ending stocks, 375 MBU vs. 385 MBU; world soybean ending stocks, 89.5 MMT vs. 89.3 MMT; Brazil soybean production, 94 MMT vs. 94.5 MMT; and Argentina soybean production, 56.9 MMT vs. 56 MMT.

Monday's March 9 grain futures settlements:

- May corn: up \$.02¼ at \$3.88¼, New Crop December up \$.02 at \$4.12¼.
- May soybeans: up \$.08¼ at \$9.93¼, New Crop November up \$.06¼ at \$9.72.
- May KC wheat: up \$.08¼ at \$5.30½, July up \$.08 at \$5.35½.
- May Chicago wheat: up \$.07½ at \$4.90, July up \$.07¼ at \$4.94¼.
- May Soybean meal: up \$.64 at \$334.10/ton.

Both Chicago and KC wheat continue to chop sideways to lower, with new contract lows and the recent \$.25 break. Look for more of the choppy trade to continue.

Nothing is different in corn. The market is still battling this \$3.80 to \$4 range. A settlement below \$3.80 could lead us down to \$3.67, and a move over \$4 would only expand the range \$.05 to \$.07.

The soybean market found some support as it neared the \$9.75 level and has rebounded since then. The range of trade is now \$9.60 to

\$10.40.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. Hines can be reached at (785) 289-0036. He and his family live west of Holton.



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# Jackson County Arts preparing for events

Jackson County Arts met Monday, Feb. 16, at the Holton First Baptist Church. Those present were Sandy Studebaker-Gilbert, Carol Totten, Linda Brownlow, David Schock, Mary Schock, Kathleen Cobb and Suzette McCord-Rogers.

The 2015 officers are Studebaker-Gilbert, president; Dave and Mary Schock, vice-president and program chair; Katie Morris, secretary; and McCord-Rogers, treasurer.

The minutes were read and approved by Totten and seconded by McCord-Rogers.

The treasurer's report was read and approved by Mary Schock and seconded by Brownlow.

Jackson County Arts has received a grant for three events and for advertising.

The group discussed the Second Saturday art walk in April. Carol Totten presented a poem that will be used for the art walk.

The "Around the Square" children's story is entitled "Cowboys and Cowgirls at Play." The assigned artist must be able to stand with their canvas from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. They will be responsible for setting up their own easel.

Artists are beginning to sign up for a line of the poem. Totten will prepare the script and will assign each artist a storefront. She would like to see the canvases at the March 23 meeting.

Studebaker-Gilbert reserved the Hutchins Building for western theme art. Some of the artists will include C. L. Riley, David Shupe and David Schock. The work will be set up Friday, April 10, and members will provide cookies. There are still spots for artist vendors each month.

A question was asked at the meeting about the standing of the peace pole project. The issue was tabled until the next meeting.

Jackson County Arts members discussed having artists paint chairs that would be displayed at the August Art Walk on Aug. 8. Artists would need to pick up cheap wooden chairs that can be painted and a phrase or theme needs to be discussed that would tie everything together.

The Second Saturday in June will have a quilting focus with the Quilt Guild inviting artists to paint panels inspired by quilt blocks to be displayed in storefronts. The size of the canvas is at the artist's discretion. They will have an international quilter, quilt appraiser and military band. They will also be presenting quilts to veterans.

Members discussed having the secretary contact old members who have not attended recent meetings. The club meets the third Monday of each month, and guests are welcome. This month, however, the meeting is on the fourth Monday, which is March 23. It will be held at the Holton First Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

The board adjourned the meeting and held "show and tell."

Cobb showed an oil painting of the Kansas Flint Hills, and Studebaker-Gilbert showed an oil painting of a western scene.

A program was held on felting by Mary Schock. She presented the history and also brought her felting machine to demonstrate the technique. She used the machine on a picture of flowers that she made from a variety of felt colors. She also explained how to wet felt and brought a red flower that was made that way.

Dave Schock is scheduled to do a program on flint art for March.



In the top photo at left, HHS senior forwards Nils Bergsten (middle) and Indie Allen (back left) work to close off the post in the first half of Saturday's 4A-DII sub-state championship game against Atchison. Both players excelled down low on both ends of the floor for Holton, but a key stretch in the third quarter allowed the Redmen to gain the upper hand on the way to a 67-63 victory.

In the photo above, Holton's Sarah Sweet (middle) and Hayley Thompson (right) fight for position to grab a rebound as teammate Courtney Boswell (left) looks on in Saturday's 4A-DII sub-state championship game in Hoyt.

At left, Panther Jaycee Worrrell (left) drives to the basket in last Friday's sub-state semifinal game against Jeff West. Royal Valley made a late charge in the game, but came up just short to the Tigers and ended the season 8-12 overall.

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