

SALUTE

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THE HOLTON

RECORDER

Serving the Jackson County Community for 148 years

TODAY

Our special Fall Fix-Up section inside!



Holton Middle School vocal music instructor Randall Bond (at left in above photo) led the sixth grade choirs at HMS through “The Bare Necessities” from Disney’s “Jungle Book” during the HMS fall concert on Tuesday in the HMS gym. Renovation work was continuing in the HHS auditorium, where the concert normally would have been held, Bond said.

Photo by Brian Sanders

McLeod chosen to lead Chamber of Commerce

■ To be new director effective Nov. 30

A Butler County resident with Holton ties has been chosen as the new director of the Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, it has been reported.

Elise McLeod (pictured), a native Kansan who has dedicated 25 years of her career to promoting Chase and Butler counties, will become the Chamber’s new director effective Nov. 30, replacing outgoing director Carolyn McKee. It was reported that McLeod is doing some “occasional work” in the Chamber office, starting this week under McKee’s guidance.

McLeod, daughter of Charles and Helen Abramson of Holton, earned her bachelor’s degree in business administration from Wichita State University and from online classes. She has worked in the city manager’s



office in Wichita, where she worked to obtain sponsorship for festivals and special events, facilitated the implementation of a non-profit after-school tutoring program and developed the marketing strategy for the All American Indian Center.

She joined The International Trade Council and the Kansas Sunflower Parliamentarians in 2012 and assumed the role of President of the Neighborhood Watch Program and vice president of the Cassoday Community Center.

She has overseen many aspects of finance, information systems, and economic development with an emphasis on government affairs and public relations. In addition, she served as the chief marketing resource manager for monthly publications, it was reported.

She spends her free time assisting working cattle ranches with special events, volunteering at the Symphony in the Flint Hills and judging for the Wagon Master’s Chili Cook-off.

Christmas Bureau gets boost from United Way

By Ali Holcomb

The Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Christmas Bureau received a big boost in support Thursday when co-directors Jennifer Godfrey and Jennifer Ingels accepted a \$5,000 check from The United Way of Greater Topeka.

This is the third year in a row that the United Way has helped make Christmas brighter for Jackson County families.

“United Way is thrilled to once again reinvest in Jackson County by helping the JCMA Christmas Bureau,” said Tonya Barta, who is a co-chair on the United Way’s Jackson County Advisory Committee alongside Carrie Saia. “We know this donation will help make the holidays brighter for some Jackson County residents. This is a reflection of generous donations, given through the United Way annual campaign, going back to help others.”

A special check presentation was held Thursday afternoon at Holton Community Hospital.

Miriam Krehbiel, president and CEO of United Way of Greater Topeka, said that \$5,000 in donations was collected by Jackson County residents through the annual United Way campaign.

“We’ve been so stunned by the needs in Jackson County, but it’s

wonderful that local people have raised these funds to reinvest them back into their community,” Krehbiel said.

Both Ingels and Godfrey said the donation from United Way is appreciated.

“We can definitely use this,” Ingels said.

This year’s JCMA Christmas Bureau has been scheduled from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Evangel United Methodist Church in Holton where income-eligible families can “shop” for Christmas gifts, essential items and food. The bureau also serves senior citizens and disabled residents in need.

Ingels and Godfrey recently mailed letters to area businesses, clubs and organizations asking for their help in collecting items for the store.

Some of the items needed are new toys and games for children ages newborn to 18, gifts for seniors and disabled (books, stamps, magnifying glasses, etc...), peanut butter, muffin mix, spaghetti sauce and other food.

Volunteers are also seeking completed essential bags.

Members of the community are being asked to fill a reusable grocery sack of some kind with the following items, laundry soap, dryer sheets,

Continued to Page 14

Chamber Hall of Fame roster for 2016 reviewed

By Brian Sanders

A retired Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce administrator who worked tirelessly to organize the Chamber’s events, including the annual Fourth of July celebrations and the Home and Garden Show.

A former Holton mayor and businessman and his wife, a longtime clothing store owner on Holton’s Town Square, both of whom played a major role in the founding of one of the Chamber’s more popular festivals of recent years.

A pair of dairy farmers who served as “hands-on volunteers” on several Jackson County boards, helping to develop Banner Creek Reservoir, keeping the Fourth of July celebrations going and growing the Jackson County Historical Society.

The founder and current leader of one of the most successful youth dance studios in northeastern Kansas, a business which provides young people with the chance to compete against kids from larger cities and stimulates further business on the Square.

These paragraphs respectively describe Dianna Wilson, Harold and Jan Hodge, Joe and Dorothy Rogers and the leaders of Paula’s School of Dance/Studio 1 Dance Center, all of whom have been named the Chamber’s 2016 inductees into its Hall of Fame.

The 11th round of inductees will

be honored at the annual Hall of Fame banquet, which Chamber assistant director Beth McManigal said will be held Thursday, Feb. 4, 2016, at the EUM Family Life Center.

The banquet will follow the same format as in previous years, McManigal said, with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., a dinner catered by 2013 Hall of Fame inductee Gloria Stavropoulos of Boomers’ Grill and Catering at 6:30 p.m. and the induction ceremony at 7 p.m.

Dianna Wilson began working at the Chamber in 1989 as a part-time secretary, but over 17 years, she would turn her role at the Chamber into one of the hardest-working administrative tenures in its history. Wilson’s diligent service to the community in organizing the Chamber’s annual events and welcoming new businesses to the Square and the community continued until her retirement from the Chamber in 2006.

Harold and Jan Hodge chose Holton as their hometown in the 1970s and quickly became fixtures in the area, starting Jan’s Attic, a shopping destination in Holton, shortly after their arrival. The Hodges were also key in organizing the popular fall event, the French Market, on the Square, and Harold also served as the city’s mayor. After Harold’s death in 2013, a donation from Jan

Continued to Page 2

Judge candidates to be interviewed Thursday

By Brian Sanders

Ten Jackson County-area attorneys have thrown their hats into the ring for the Jackson County District Court Judge position that became vacant at the recent death of Judge Micheal Ireland, according to the Kansas Office of Judicial Administration.

Those 10 candidates for the judgeship — including Jackson County Attorney Shawna Miller and Jackson County Counselor Alex Morrissey — will be interviewed by the Kansas Second Judicial District Nominating Commission starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, it was reported. The district comprises Jackson, Jefferson, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties.

Following the interview sessions, which will be held at the Jackson County Courthouse and are open to the public, the nominating commission will recommend two or three candidates to Gov. Sam Brownback for consideration, it was reported.

The governor will then approve one of the candidates as a judge to fill the vacancy.

Once the judgeship left vacant by Ireland’s death on Aug. 29 has been filled, the nominating commission will then look at candidates for the Second District magistrate judge position previously held by Steven Roth, who was recently appointed administrative law judge for the Kansas Department of Labor.

Applications for the magistrate judge position must be received by Wednesday, Nov. 20, it was reported. A district magistrate judge must have graduated from a high school, secondary school, or the equivalent; be a resident of Pottawatomie County at the time of taking office and while serving; and be a lawyer admitted to practice in Kansas or pass an examination given by the Supreme Court and become certified within 18 months.

Continued to Page 14

McMahon climbs Mt. Kilimanjaro

By Ali Holcomb

Standing high above the clouds on the highest peak in Africa in early September, Jackson County resident Jennifer McMahon said she had pushed beyond her limitations in order to honor her late husband, Captain James McMahon.

“When I was that high up, I felt really close to him,” McMahon said. “It was just really emotional. It took a lot of physical strength, but it took just as much mental and emotional strength.”

McMahon took part in an expedition up Mount Kilimanjaro alongside nine other widowers and family members who have had a loved one killed in military action.

“It was such an amazing accomplishment,” she said of reaching the summit. “We all were tearing up because we had made it that far. We all did it for someone and so I think that brought out more emotions.”

In May, McMahon was selected to participate in the expedition up



Jennifer McMahon

the volcano through TAPS (Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors), a non-profit organization that offers

support and programs for people grieving the death of a loved one who served in the military. McMahon had to apply for the trip and then was interviewed by TAPS representatives.

Although she’s always led an active lifestyle, she took the next several months to really focus on training for the climb.

“I actually hired a personal trainer and worked with them five to six days a week and that helped me a lot,” she said. “I would do cardio, Stairmaster and lots of different high rep weights. It was rigorous.”

McMahon left Kansas on Aug. 24 and flew to Amsterdam and then Tanzania, Africa.

The group’s first day in Africa was spent checking their gear for the climb. McMahon funded her entire trip herself and her own pack of equipment weighed between 20 to 25 pounds. Each group member, however, also hired a porter to carry some of their equipment along the climb, such as their tent and extra gear and water.

“There are many African men waiting at the base to be hired because that’s their job,” she said.

Continued to Page 3



Jackson Heights High School seniors Caleb Sullivan (left) and Bree Williams were named king and queen over fall homecoming activities at halftime of the Cobras’ 46-8 football victory over Onaga. See Page 6 of today’s Holton Recorder for a recap of the game.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

TUESDAY’S WEATHER FORECAST:

CONSIDERABLY CLOUDY, HIGH OF 84

Look for the complete forecast on page 2.

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C. S. Lewis, in *The Screwtape Letters*, vividly describes Satan’s strategy:

He gets Christians to become preoccupied with their failures;

from then on, the battle is won.

“I can do all things through Him (Christ) who strengthens me.” Philippians 4:13

Sundays

9:15 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship

5:00 p.m. - RISC

5:30 p.m. - Prayer Time

6:00 p.m. - Sr. High Youth

6:00 p.m. - Evening Service

Other activities available throughout the week.

DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Traffic

Zuri A. Bartlett, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, \$289.

Gaige B. Christopher, registration violation, \$525.50.

Robert J. Eisermann, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, diversion.

Robert J. Eisermann, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, found guilty.

Paul B. Krogman, failure to yield, \$183.

Donnie G. Lewis, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, purchase/consumption of alcoholic liquor/cereal malt beverage by a minor, diversion.

Genna M. Rollins, improper driving on laned roadway, \$313.

Civil

Dispositions

JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A. vs. Roxane M. Hayes, also known as Roxanne M. Hayes, John Doe and Mary Doe (tenants/occupants), unknown spouse if any of Roxane M. Hayes and related estates, sought judgment of \$32,299.02 plus interest, court costs and foreclosure of mortgage; granted.

Steven M. Vaughnt vs. Kansas Department of Revenue, sought judicial review of administrative action; dismissed.

State of Kansas, Department for Children and Families vs. Elizabeth M. Waterman, sought judgment of \$1,420 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Sheriff's officers give details on three recent traffic mishaps

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has reported the following accidents:

■ At 12:20 a.m. on Oct. 10, Chen Duncan, 27, Topeka, was traveling south in the left-hand lane on U.S. Highway 75 near 150th Road when an unknown vehicle came out of the intersection, turned south and sideswiped Duncan's 2014 Cadillac.

Duncan's vehicle crossed the centerline into the right lane to avoid a bigger collision. The other vehicle left the scene of the incident. Duncan's vehicle sustained damage to its side that was listed at less than \$1,000.

■ At 2:07 a.m. on Oct. 11, Julie Schalansky, 31, Topeka, was turning her vehicle east onto 174th Road from U.S. Highway 75 when it left the road and entered into a steep ditch.

Limited Civil

Dispositions

The Farmers State Bank vs. Scott E. Hewitt, sought judgment of \$631.11 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Meritrust Credit Union vs. Kristina M. Matsapto, also known as Kristina M. Johnson, sought judgment of \$6,046.41 plus interest and court costs; granted.

Filed

Tracy L. Potts vs. Joseph V. Brown, seeking judgment of \$17,254.14 plus interest and court costs.

Jefferson Capital Systems Inc. vs. Rosalie Cecil, seeking judgment of \$1,095.55 plus interest and court costs.

Small Claims

Filed

Annetta Browning vs. Wendy Cook, seeking judgment of \$3,709.33 plus interest and court costs.

Anytime Labor Kansas, doing business as Labormax Staffing vs. Mike Corrigan, doing business as Hoyt Pallet, seeking judgment of \$1,249.16 plus interest and court costs.

Criminal

Dispositions

State of Kansas vs. Ashley N. Clay, Marysville, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 11 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Sean M.

Townsend, Silver Lake, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 24 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

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

State of Kansas vs. Raymond T. Grant Jr., Topeka, possession of marijuana; sentenced to 13 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Matthew J. Eichkorn, Topeka, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs; sentenced to 11 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and fined \$750 plus court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Saleena R. Masquat, Hoyt, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana; sentenced to 15 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Andrew T. Evans, Topeka, burglary; sentenced to 16 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 24 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Danielle S. Beechum, Topeka, possession of methamphetamine; sentenced to 20 months imprisonment, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Paula A. Lewellyn, Berryton, possession of oxycodone; sentenced to 30 months in jail, suspended; placed on 18 months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Vincent R. Ross, Horton, disorderly conduct; sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Kevin N. Teeter, Holton, criminal damage to property; sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on six months probation and assessed court costs.

State of Kansas vs. Donnell R. Moore, Kansas City, Mo., sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; placed on 12 months probation and assessed court costs.

Filed

State of Kansas vs. Alicia D. Cole, Topeka, criminal restraint, battery.

State of Kansas vs. Joseph W. Davis, Horton, aid or abet aggravated escape from custody, aid or abet forgery, aid or abet identity theft,

aid or abet interference with law enforcement-obstruction of official duty.

State of Kansas vs. Ryan J. Mendoza, Hoyt, domestic battery.

State of Kansas vs. Amy L. Johnson, Salina, forgery, theft.

State of Kansas vs. Jesse A. Rhodd, Topeka, 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. Angel Bolan, Carbondale, theft.

State of Kansas vs. Robert T. Johnson, Topeka, possession of hydromorphone, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Lawrence J.H. Coan, Topeka, bribery, criminal threat, DUI test refusal, driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, driving while license cancelled, suspended or revoked, reckless driving, transporting open container, refusal of a preliminary breath test.

State of Kansas vs. Wake K. Mitchell, Lawrence, criminal trespass.

State of Kansas vs. Charlotte L. Pemberton, Lawrence, aid or abet criminal trespass.

State of Kansas vs. Danny J. Belisle Jr., Topeka, failure to appear.

State of Kansas vs. Williamina M. Legon, Omaha, Neb., possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Kansas vs. Roger E. Jameison, Holton, open burning resolution violation.

State of Kansas vs. Michael P. Kaberline, Powhattan, violation of a protective order.

State of Kansas vs. Shawn P. Harris, Holton, aggravated failure to appear.

State of Kansas vs. Crystal R. Fisher, Carbondale, possession of methamphetamine, possession of hydrocodone, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, no proof of insurance, transportation of liquor in an open container.

State of Kansas vs. Jeremiah R. Steele, Pueblo, Colo., possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic

Filed

Kadin W. Wells, a minor child by and through his next friend and mother, Micheala N. Stair vs. Justin W. Wells, seeking judgment of paternity plus custody and support judgment.

Chamber Hall of Fame...

Continued from Page 1
made it possible for the city to install a fountain in Elkhorn Lake in his honor.

Individually, Dorothy and the late Joe Rogers have served on several boards of directors, including the Jackson County Historical Society, the Delaware Watershed and First Christian Church. The Rogers are also being recognized for their contributions to the growth of Holton Community Hospital, the development of Banner Creek Reservoir, the continuation of the city's Fourth of July celebrations and their involvement in youth activities.

Paula Birkbeck Taylor started Paula's School of Dance in 1984 as a high school senior looking to teach dance to young people out of her family's garage. The school would eventually move to a space above Denison State Bank, where it continues today as

Studio 1 Dance Center under Heather Carlson's leadership. In the mid-1990s, the dance school's students won a national championship. The school also puts on a hugely popular recital every year.

Tickets for the February banquet are \$30 per person and are currently being sold at the Chamber office, 118 E. Fifth St. in Holton, with ticket sales to be expanded to Holton's banks in the near future, McManigal said. For more information, call the Chamber office at 364-3963.

Correction

In a recent article about the logo design contest sponsored by the Netawaka Fitness Center, the deadline for voting was incorrectly reported to *The Recorder*. The deadline to vote for your favorite logo is Nov. 1.

PUBLIC AUCTION

10:30 a.m. • Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015

101 Annetta Ave., Hoyt, Kansas 66440

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Tappan FF Refrigerator, 30-in. Whirlpool Electric Range, 21-in. GE Upright Freezer, Gas/LP Dryer, Washer, Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs, Microwave, Correlle Dishes, Flatware, Toaster, Coffee Maker, Loveseat, Double Recliner, Swivel Rocker, TVs 19-in. & 27-in.), Sofa w/Recliners, Glider Rocker, Double Beds/Single Beds-complete, 7-drawer Dresser w/mirror; (2) 4-drawer Chests, (3) Wooden Cabinets, Sewing Machine in cabinet, (2) Earth Wood Stoves, Surge Electric Heater/Fireplace, Fans, Pictures, Iron, Gas Cans, LOTS of Hand Tools, Tool Box, Iron Garden Tools

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Flat Top Trunk, 50 lb. Anvil, Copper Boiler, Wooden Rocker, Coal Bucket

AUTOS & EQUIPMENT - (Will be sold @ 12:30 p.m.):

Lots of Fishing Equipment, 16-ft. Ski Barge Tri-hull Boat w/ 50 hp Mercury Motor, Two-Horse Trailer - Campbell Coach Tandem Axle, 1979 Ford Motor Home - (Cruise Master/loaded w/50,650 miles on odometer), 1996 Ford Ranter - (new tires - 4x4 - extended cab, 220,503 miles on odometer - loaded), 16-in. 2-bottom Plow - pull-type, 12-ft. Aluminum Boat w/trailer, Scoop for tractor, 4-ft. x 8-ft. Pick-up Bed Trailer, 4-ft.x8-ft. Trailer, Homemade Blade for tractor, Camper Shell, 14 hp Murray Mower, 20 hp John Deere Mower, Tiller, 30-ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder, 20-gal. Air Compressor, Step Ladder, (4) Weedeaters, 6 hp B/S Power Washer, Chainsaw, Battery Charger, Horse Tack/Blankets

*****NOTE: Seller, Owen McKee, has moved to a care facility and is selling his home and personal belongings. (3-bedroom home on corner lot w/garage and out buildings.)**

WILSON'S AUCTION SERVICE, Holton, Kan.

Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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Be sure to "like" us at "WILSON'S SALES & SERVICES" to stay updated on upcoming auctions!!

Holton police note arrests

The following arrests were reported in recent days by the Holton Police Department.

• Levi Dudoit, 24, Holton, was arrested Oct. 3 on two Jackson County warrants.

• Paul Tuckwin, 50, Mayetta, was arrested Oct. 3 on a charge of domestic battery.

• Daniel Payne, 30, Topeka, was arrested Oct. 5 on charges of driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and driving while declared a habitual violator.

• A 16-year-old juvenile male from Mayetta was arrested Oct. 8 on a charge of probation violation, it was reported.



FALL BULL SALE

Sunday, Nov. 1, 2015

Manhattan Commission Co.

Manhattan, KS • 1:30 p.m.

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Selling: Fall Yearling Angus, SimAngus and Red Angus Bulls!

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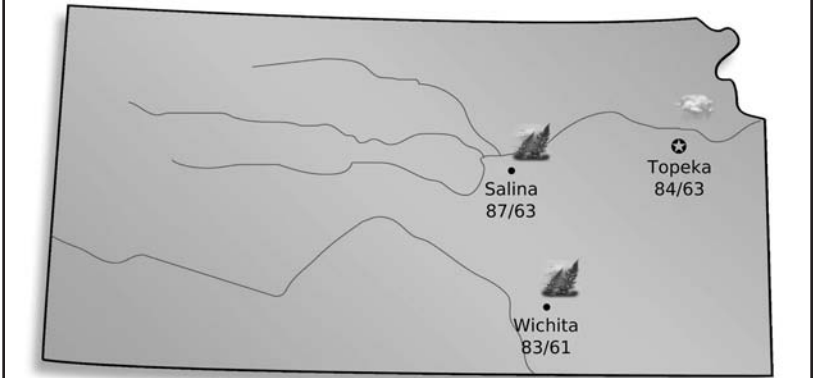
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Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast				
Tue 10/20	Wed 10/21	Thu 10/22	Fri 10/23	Sat 10/24
 84/62 Considerable clouds early. Some decrease in clouds later in the day. A stray shower or t-storm is possible. High 84F. Winds S at 15 to 25 mph. Sunrise: 7:37 AM Sunset: 6:37 PM	 79/56 Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s. Sunrise: 7:38 AM Sunset: 6:35 PM	 75/59 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 50s. Sunrise: 7:39 AM Sunset: 6:34 PM	 68/53 Showers, maybe a rumble of thunder. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 50s. Sunrise: 7:40 AM Sunset: 6:33 PM	 65/43 Sunny. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s. Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 6:31 PM

Kansas at a Glance



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5pm to 8pm

Downtown Atchison

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Witches Contest

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MEMORIES

Compiled from the Holton Recorder archives
by Kendra McClain

5 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 18-24, 2010

Holton's historic Hotel Josephine is temporarily shuttered while an investigation into "possible fraud and forgery charges concerning individual that were trying to purchase the hotel" continues, according to Detective Al Dunn of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. It was reported that unnamed individuals were trying to purchase the hotel from current owners Calvin and Darren Drake that was attained through the state as grant money. The Drakes continue to own and manage the hotel, however, and the doors are only closed temporarily so that the owners can "get things sorted out," according to Dunn.

Congratulations are in order for all Jackson County students and teachers, as area schools have met adequate yearly progress (AYP). Kansas state assessment results were released on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and each school in the Holton, Royal Valley and Jackson Heights school districts made AYP.

Less than three years after it was chartered, Holton's Sertoma Club has disbanded. The club has agreed to disburse its remaining funds to worthy projects in the Holton community. According to club treasurer Vicki Justice, the club's membership had dropped to 23 members (it started with 43), with only about 10 actively participating in club projects.

Royal Valley Middle School teacher Nathan McAlister recently traveled to Washington, D.C. to accept the 2010 National History Teacher of the Year Award.

10 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 18-24, 2005

At the recent Jackson County Sesquicentennial Celebration, Jim Ricketts of Holton showcased his medicine and soft drink bottle display. Ricketts has collected more than 1,000 historic bottles over the years, it was reported. Part of a room in his home is lined with shelves filled with his collection, and many of the bottles are more than 100 years old. Other bottles have been in Ricketts' possession since he was 12 years old.

The proposed Banner Creek Science Center received a boost in support on Monday afternoon, Oct. 17, as State Treasurer Lynn Jenkins visited her hometown of Holton to help distribute donation bottles at locations around the Town Square. Treasurer Jenkins said she supports the project and encourages others to do so also.

The Holton High School volleyball team won the Sabetha Invitational tournament on Saturday, Oct. 15. Holton went a perfect 5-0 at the event, winning every match in two games. This marks the first time Holton has captured the championship trophy at the event, it was reported.

Betty Moser of Holton recently celebrated her 60th year of service at Denison State Bank. Moser keeps a scrapbook full of clips, photos and other memories of her time at the bank.

25 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 18-24, 1990

Although National Education Week is one month away, three Holton fifth-graders presented teachers Betsy Gilliland and Linda Day with

purple and yellow silk flower corsages and refreshments on Monday, Oct. 15. Students organizing the surprise were Patricia Wessel, Jenny Coleman and Dustin Crumpton.

The welcome mat is out for ESPN, which will be in the Holton area on for two days to film a segment on high school football at Jackson Heights on Friday night, Oct. 19. The Cobras will play Holton in a widely anticipated contest, it was reported.

Holton city officials have agreed to give land at the city's industrial park to any business owner who will erect a building at the site by June 1, 1991, it has been announced. One of the first firms to take advantage of the new policy may be Morton Buildings, which is currently operated from an office located just south of Holton on U.S. Highway 75 that will be forced to relocate due to the planned highway expansion from two to four lanes.

Due to high winds that blew through the Jackson County area last week, a large tree in Rafter's Park in Holton toppled during the night under the strain, and a utility pole broken by the wind (which reportedly exceeded 40 miles per hour) was reported in the southern section of the county. No injuries were reported, though there were several power outages due to fallen tree limbs.

50 Years Ago

Week of Oct. 18-24, 2010

The guest speaker at the Holton Rotary Club on Friday, Oct. 15 was Bobbie Conlan, Miss Hawaii in the Miss American Pageant and this year's ambassador from the 50th state. Conlan was in town this past week-end visiting her cousin, Bob Brown and Mrs. Brown; her aunt, Gladys Brown; and her uncle, Dale McKinsey. She is also a great-niece of Ida Bradley. Conlan said that she thinks she has "more family in Holton than in Hawaii."

Robert Durham, worshipful master of Hoyt Lodge No. 327 AF & AM, has announced that Hoyt Lodge will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Holton High School has a new mathematics teacher. Beverly Homolka teaches Algebra I to freshmen, geometry to sophomores, Algebra II to juniors and trigonometry to seniors.

John F. Mercer of Augusta will become Holton's city manager on Dec. 1, the city commission announced on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Mount Kilimanjaro...

Continued from Page 1

"They'll climb the mountain two, three or four times a month carrying people's extra gear."

Mount Kilimanjaro is considered one of the seven summits, which are the highest mountains of each of the seven continents. The base of Kilimanjaro rests at 5,000 feet above sea level and the summit is at 19,334 feet.

It took the group seven days to climb Mount Kilimanjaro, and McMahon said they would climb eight to nine hours a day.

"We would start climbing around 8 a.m. each day and end each day between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.," she said. "At the end of each climbing day, our group was welcomed into the camp by our porters dancing and singing in Swahili."

The first day on the volcano was an easy hike through a rainforest with a variety of vegetation, she said. It also included gaining more skills needed for the climb such as learning how to breathe when oxygen becomes limited.

"It's called pressure breathing," she said. "There's a certain way you have to breathe so you don't start hyperventilating and panicking."

The group reached 11,000 feet, which is above cloud level, on the second day of the climb.

"We tried to go up about 3,000 feet a day," she said.

The third day brought a different challenge.

"We had to go through sludge - little pieces of rock and dirt mixed together - and basically we just shuffled our feet because there wasn't any traction," she said.

The group ascended to 15,000 feet that day but hiked back down to 12,000 feet to camp in order to acclimate to the elevation.

"We really didn't go very far on the fourth day because we were still getting acclimated," she said.

McMahon and the other TAPS climbers reached 16,000 feet on the fifth day, and after a few hours of sleep, they began the final push to the summit.

"We started our summit at midnight," she said. "I think they do that because they don't want you to see how far you still have to go. In actuality, they want us to try to catch the sunrise at the top, but we actually saw the sunrise at the ridge."

She said the trek to the top was long and laborious.

"It took us from midnight to 8:30 in the morning to go less than a mile because you have a third of the oxygen," she said. "You burn 4,500 calories a day just because your body is trying to compensate for breathing thin air."

When the group reached the top, it was 19 degrees and sunny.

"It was just beautiful," she said.

The view from the top was short-lived as the climbers started back down the volcano after just 15 minutes at the top due to the thin air.

"There was lady in our group already feeling the effects of the lack of oxygen, and they brought her down immediately after we reached the summit," she said. "She was slurring her speech and starting not to walk right."

Fortunately, McMahon said she personally did not suffer any altitude sickness during the climb.

"We all went through our own trials though," she said. "Some of us had a breakdown one day or another because it takes a lot to get up there emotionally and physically. We all wore buttons with pictures of our husbands or loved one. We took them with us. There was a lot of time to think on the climb. It was very therapeutic."

After the climb, the group spent several additional days in Africa sightseeing and going on a safari. During this time, McMahon marked the fifth "sadiversary" of the death of her husband, who was killed in action in Bagram, Afghanistan in 2010.

"That was really hard because the girls and I always decorate his grave and spend the day together," she said. "Being with this group though, they understand and we said a little prayer at the dinner table."

McMahon said that her daughters, Trinity, 14; McKenzie, 12; and Azlyn, 9; were eager for her to return home from the trip and surprised her with a special welcome home sign.

"They are very proud of me," she said.

McMahon said the group from TAPS dubbed themselves "adrenaline junkies" and have already talked about scheduling their next adventure.

McMahon has been involved with TAPS for five years and has also participated in trips to Alaska, Montana and Utah.

Captain Jason Thomas McMahon, 35, of Dover, Tenn. was killed in action on Sept. 5, 2010 in Bagram, Afghanistan.

Jason attended Emporia State University where he met Jennifer prior to joining the military.

Get the word out!

Let *The Holton Recorder* help you get the word out about activities in your club, church or organization. Visit *The Recorder* office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton; send mail to *The Holton Recorder*, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; or send an e-mail to holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com



Jackson County resident Jennifer McMahon stands beside a marker at the top of Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro, which she and nine others climbed in September through TAPS (Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors), a non-profit organization that offers support and programs for people grieving the death of a loved one who served in the military.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer McMahon

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Veterans Day 2015

Honoring Those Who Have Served!

EXAMPLE

"In Memory" or "Honoring"

Name
Branch of Military
Dates in the Service
Places Served
Rank
Tribute from

The Holton Recorder will print a Special Salute to Veterans Section!

The Salutes will be two inches wide by four inches tall and will include a picture. Salutes will have headings of "Honoring" or "In Memory."

Honor your loved one by putting his or her picture in the Holton Recorder! Veterans Day pictures will be printed Monday, Nov. 9, 2015. Simply mail or drop off the completed form below at The Holton Recorder with your check for \$23.20. You may also send your information to us via the Internet. Send information to holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

THE HOLTON RECORDER

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Deadline is
Nov. 5, 2015!**

Name	_____
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Places Served or Stationed	_____
Rank When Discharged	_____
Tribute From	_____
In Memory <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
<input type="checkbox"/> Picture Enclosed	
<input type="checkbox"/> Check Enclosed for \$23.20	
Your Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____
State	_____
Zip	_____
Phone	_____

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 5, 2015 at 5 p.m.
You may pick up your photos after the publication is printed. Send a self-addressed envelope, if you wish us to mail your photos back to you. Thanks.

OPINION

Christmas Parade of Lights coming earlier this year

It's time to start planning your float for the upcoming Christmas Parade of Lights around the Holton Town Square!

This special religious-themed parade, which features lights on floats, is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015 in conjunction with other Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Second Saturday events that evening. The Chamber of Commerce set the date for the parade.

Line-up for the Parade of Lights will start at 5:15 p.m. that day on the east side of Holton High School.

Other events scheduled that day will include photos with Santa Claus at the Courthouse, the special ceremony at 6:30 p.m. to turn on the holiday lights that outline the top of all the buildings on the Town Square and various other retail shopping opportuni-

ties at businesses on and around the Town Square.

There is no fee to participate in the Parade of Lights. However, for planning purposes, we would like to know at *The Holton Recorder* office by Nov. 6 if you will be having a float so we can publicize that fact in the Monday, Nov. 9 edition of *The Recorder*!

Our Christmas Parade of Lights in an excellent opportunity for all of our local churches, businesses, clubs, organizations and Clark Griswold family relatives to come together for a fun time.

Please plan to join in the fun and help us grow and continue the Parade of Lights tradition in this community.

If you have any questions, you can direct them to me at the newspaper. That phone number is 785-364-3141. Send emails to me at holtonrecorder@embarq-mail.com

Thanks! From David Powls

U.S. should stay out of Syria

By Glenn Mollette

America does not need another nation wrapped around our necks.

We can't afford to pay our retirees their Social Security checks. Rumors abound that Congress is working to cut Social Security benefits and raise the retirement age even higher.

American people have paid years into Social Security while the fund has continued to be robbed and spent other places. Let's think really hard. I wonder where those places might have been.

How about Iraq and Afghanistan? Both wars have cost more than \$4 trillion and more than 6,000 lives.

Americans do not want to waste another trillion dollars on a Middle East country. We certainly do not want to lose another 1,000 lives or even one life in Syria.

Why would we want to go to Syria? Who would we fight? Syria's President? Bashar al-Assad? I grant you he is a bad guy and there are plenty of people in Syria and the Middle East who do not like him.

Would this be America's job to fight his army and take him out? Then what happens? Do we set up 20,000 troops in Syria to patrol the country and do we try to establish order in this already crazy part of the world? We've done such a great job in Iraq and Afghanistan - not!

How could we fight Assad in Syria without fighting ISIS? They

are crawling all over the country of Syria. They would love to overthrow Bashar al-Assad and take control of Syria's oil wealth.

But wait, ISIS hates America. They behead our people and they want to get into America to bring about any kind of disaster possible. Why would we ever want to do anything to help ISIS? I don't. I know you don't.

Do we want to be in Syria to fight Russia? That is just what we need - two superpowers who are both struggling economically to engage in warfare over Syria.

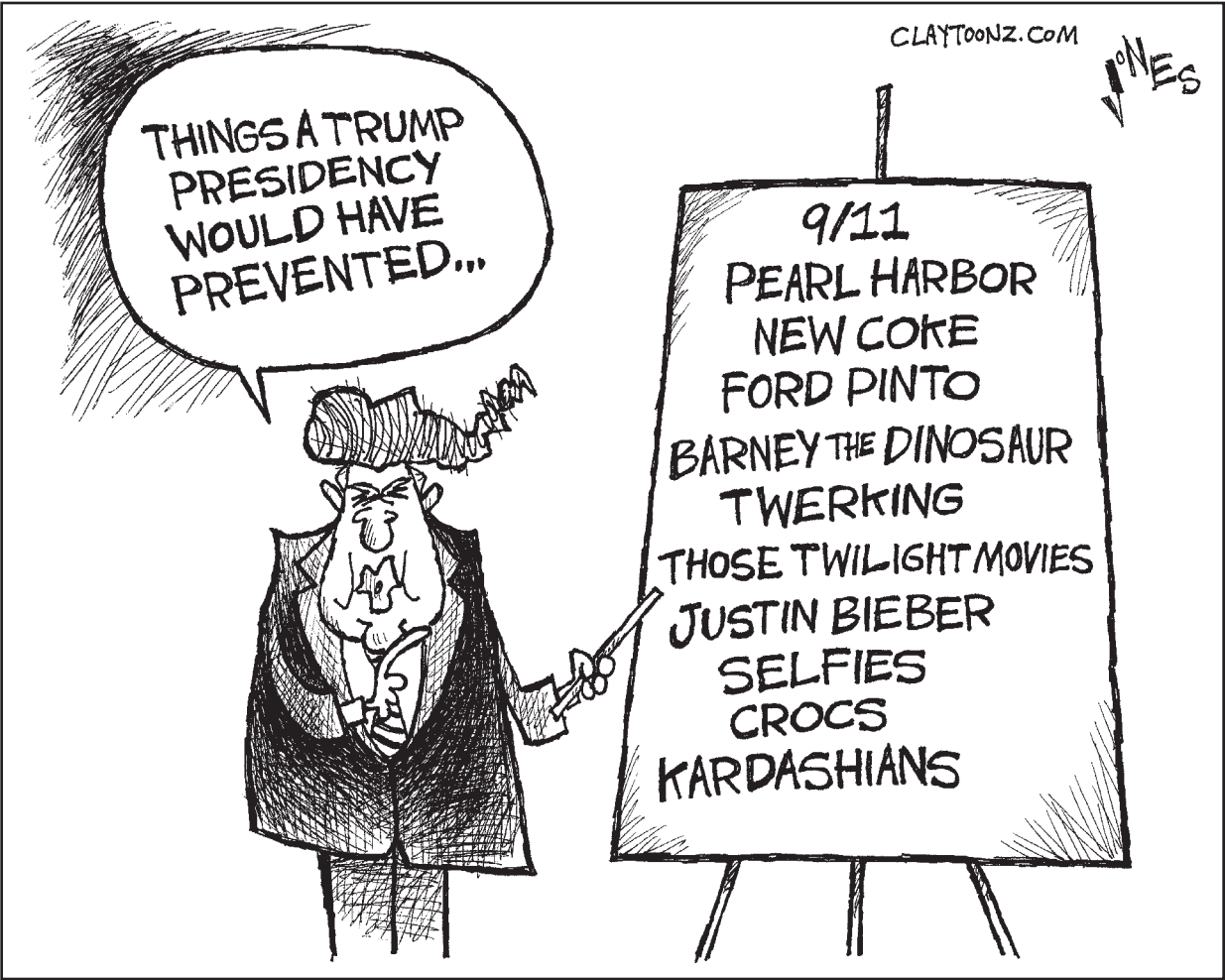
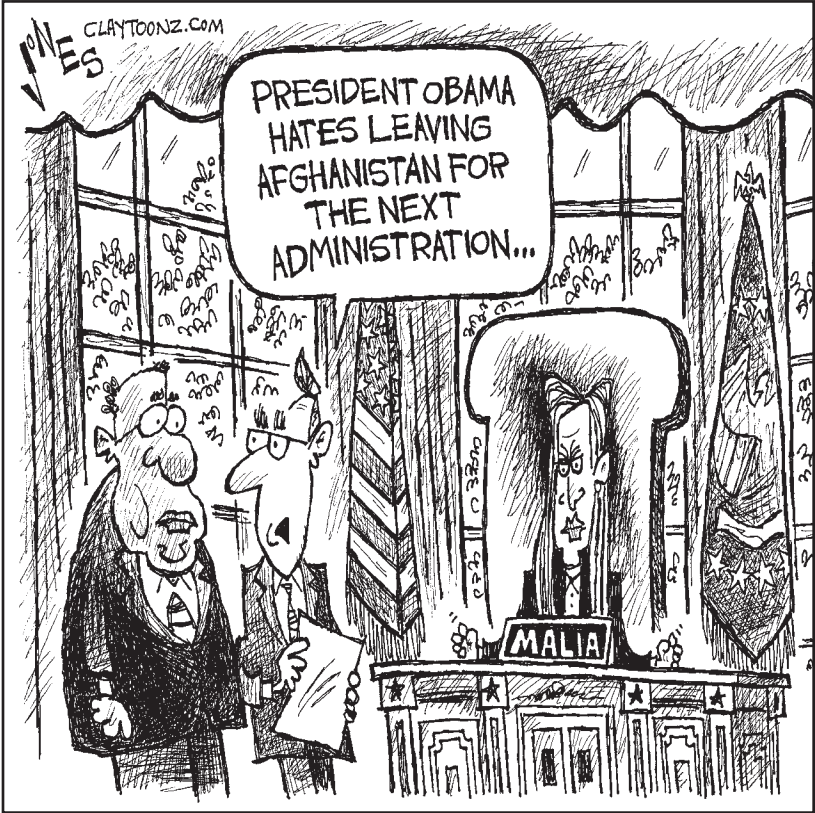
Russia supports Bashar al-Assad and they want to maintain their only Middle Eastern Navy base in that area. Syria is their only port and they do not want to give up that port.

Is America afraid that Russia will establish more of a Syrian presence and have more control of Syrian oil?

Personally, I wish we would quit killing our men and women over Middle Eastern oil. We have natural gas. We have oil. We have coal and wind and solar energy. Canada and the United States have plenty enough energy for here and even to export around the world.

The countries of the Middle East need to work out their problems. America has gone broke in the Middle East with nothing to show for it. Let's not repeat the same mistakes in Syria.

Note: Glenn Mollette is an American syndicated columnist and author. He lives in Washington, D.C. He is the author of 11 books and read in all 50 states.



LETTER: Writer argues against more gun laws

Dear editor, Permit me, if I may, to respond to the editor's recent appeal for tighter and more invasive gun laws and policies.

The recent mass shooting in Oregon, while deplorable and tragic, is not altogether surprising. Oregon has for years pursued more restrictive and repressive gun laws and has made a concerted effort in recent years to disarm its population. Permit me to explain why I believe Oregon, and other states and cities like it, have brought this tragedy on themselves.

A disarmed population will always fall victim to enemies from within, and sometimes from without. The Republic of Rome was pushed to its zenith by a well-armed and motivated citizen army.

Under the emperors of the Republic, men such as Nero and Caligula, the Praetorian Guard disarmed the population of the city thus leaving them prey to the petty whims of these dictators. When Rome finally fell to the Visigoths under Alaric, the legions had been sent away and the citizens of the city were powerless to defend themselves.

If you believe that we are safe from the imperial tyrants of the past, and think the events of history have no analog to contemporary life, I urge you to reconsider. Assad in Syria has killed or displaced more of his own

people than any Roman emperor, and Kim Jong-un demands that his people worship him as a god on pain of death.

These men, and others like them, represent the unending pattern of human repression and tyranny, a pattern we in America are only one election away from repeating.

An armed, motivated and moral citizenry is the last and best defense against the specters of the past and the monsters of the present. In your article, you question the need for so many people to own assault rifles and speculate that the founders of our nation did not envision this.

I will remind the editor that the Second Amendment was not framed to preserve the right of citizens to hunt and sport shoot. The Second Amendment protects the right of the citizens to own and bear arms, not just guns, by which the framers meant cannons, rockets, and yes, the most advanced military small arms.

Those who believe the Second Amendment only protects the right of states to form militias are grossly ignorant of American and British history and the intent of the amendment by its authors. Those who call for common-sense gun laws are usually all too willing to leave their personal safety and their constitutional liberty in the hands of the police and military.

Our police, and especially our

military, cannot protect us from mass shooters or internal petty dictators; we must protect ourselves, something the people of Oregon find increasingly difficult to do.

I for one would much rather trust the average armed, motivated and moral farmer of Jackson County to protect my life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, not the alphabet soups of our bloated and incompetent government (FBI, ATF, NSA, CIA, DOD) or the paradoxically-named Justice Department.

The pharmaceutical lobby spends 10 times as much as the "pro-gun lobby" and nobody ever blames them for the rise of spree killers. Every single one of the mass shooters in recent history has been on some form of mind-altering, and usually legal, medication.

Access to semi-automatic handguns and rifles is not the problem. Indeed, these types of guns have been around for more than 100 years. Perhaps the problem lies with an overly medicated and increasingly narcissistic society that has lost any moral compass. Demand of higher moral standards and better character in ourselves, our government, and our fellow man will do far more to stop mass shootings than all the new laws and regulations we can dream up.

Keith Croze Mayetta

PLAINS FOLK: What'll be on your stone?

By Tom Isern

Remember that pizza ad that used to come on TV where a gravely voice would ask, "What do you want on your tombstone?"



As a cold fact rather than a hot entrée, it's a question we all face — how we want to be remembered. For folks in Christian traditions in this part of the world, it used to be pretty formulaic: What Bible verse do you want?

The verse could be rendered in your choice of language. "Ich bin die Auferstehung und das Leben" — "I am the resurrection and the life," assures one gravestone I was examining recently.

A few days ago, surrounded by rustling corn, I was exploring a Protestant cemetery in the middle of the German-Russian country of North Dakota, and came across a stone illustrating the more recent, graphic tradition in funerary art. The stone replicates the historic landscape in which it is set.

On a rise carved into the upper left of the stone stands a little Reformed church. Yawning from there across most of the stone is a pastoral

scene, grassland with Hereford and windmill. The right-hand third of the stone face is cropland. The scene accurately portrays the land and people of its region, the Missouri Coteau. It also tells us quite a bit about the deceased and his family.

While driving across the country a few years ago I answered the phone and my mother, in Barton County, asked, "If something should happen, where do you want to be buried?" I said something like, "Mom, you're 90 years old, who do you think is going to be burying whom?"

Mom caused me to remember the final resting place of my father, however, and the choice of graphics incised on his stone: a sheaf of wheat. A simple rendering of a life, it seems at first glance — but also, as you think about it, a reference to several of the best parables of the New Testament.

There are some graveyards that, with their collections of such graphic remembrances on multiple grave-stones, become sites of collective memory, bespeaking the heritage of a community. I'm thinking of one that my Suzanne and I have explored and documented near the Washita River in Roger Mills County, Oklahoma.

Most of the people buried in Silent Home Cemetery were brought there by the same undertaker, whose funeral home employs a graphic artist

and specializes in elaborately carved tombstones. Here, the question, what do you want on your tombstone, is an invitation both to remembrance and to imagination.

As a result, we learn personal details about persons buried in Silent Home. This person was a noted fiddler, this one a truck driver. A remarkable number of the stones reflect the distinctive landscape of the area, dominated by the flat-topped Antelope Hills. I'm looking at one of these stones now, with a horseback figure, a cattle dog, cattle, a windmill and, most important, a rutted

Plan ahead to have a safe, fun Halloween

By Derek Schmidt

Kansas Attorney General

October has arrived, which means Halloween is in sight. Many kids have probably been planning their costumes for months and can't wait for trick-or-treating night to arrive.

Planning ahead is an important part of Halloween. Not just the costumes and decorations, but also planning ahead to stay safe. While Halloween can be a fun time for both kids and adults, there are some people out there who look to take advantage of the relaxed atmosphere to do harm.

Here are some tips to consider:

- Plan your trick-or treating route only in neighborhoods you know well and visit only houses that are well-lit.

- Always have a parent or other responsible adult accompanying young children.

- Check the Kansas offender registry at www.kbi.ks.gov/registeredoffender when planning your child's trick-or-treat route. You can view maps showing registered sex, drug and violent offenders along your planned route.

- Always carry a flashlight with fresh batteries.

- Choose costumes that are brightly colored or reflective so they are visible in the dark. Make sure they fit properly to avoid trips and falls. Avoid masks that restrict eyesight.

- Check all treats before allowing children to eat them. Make sure candy is still in its original packaging and has not been tampered with.

Following these tips can help keep Halloween safe and fun for everyone.

LETTER

Netawaka was part of Kickapoo land

Dear editor,

The recent article in *The Holton Recorder* about the Netawaka Fitness Center — whoever submitted the information "was founded by the Potawatomi Native Americans" — was in error.

This area was part of the Kickapoo Reservation, according to all early maps and early written records. This is one reference to the Kickapoo lands: www.kancoll.org/books/cutler/jackson/jackson-co-pl1.html#MAP_AND_POPULATION

Anna Wilhelm Holton

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*Even when it upsets and overwhelms us,
truth above all.*

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OBITUARY



Gunther

Clair F. Gunther, 87, Mayetta, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2015, at St. Francis Health Center in Topeka. He was born May 8, 1928 in rural Soldier, the son of William E. and Flossie M. Fisher Gunther. He graduated from Soldier High School in 1946.

Mr. Gunther worked for Goodyear for more than 30 years and was also a farmer.

He was a member of Local 307 United Steel Workers and a member of Denison Bible Church, where he served on the elder board, taught Sunday school and was an Awana leader.

He married Marie V. Hedges on June 25, 1950, in Holton. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Dixie Battey and husband Randy, Aberdeen, S.D.; two sons, Curtis Gunther and wife Rogene, Washburn, Iowa, and Bruce Gunther and wife Reggi, Topeka; a half-sister, Gloria Ryan, in California; a brother, Jean Gunther, Topeka; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Gunther, and a grandson, Ryan Gunther, in 2008.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Denison Bible Church. Burial followed in Denison Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Denison Bible Church, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

Holton Recorder 10/19/15

Buck’s Grove

By Betty Bernritter

On a beautiful, crisp Sunday morning on Oct. 18, church services at Buck’s Grove Methodist Church began with Kyler Vance ringing the bell and Mary Ringel acting as acolyte.

Pastor Charlotte Milroy led the congregation in the call to worship and the opening prayer. She read scripture from Job 38:1-7 and Hebrews 5:1-10. Psalms 104 and affirmation of faith were recited.

In honor of Marjorie Venneberg, who served the Lord and Buck’s Grove Methodist Church for many years, the congregation sang the same hymns that were sung at her funeral. They were “Hymn of Promise,” “I Know Whom I Have Believed” and “It Is Well With My Soul.” Donna Ashcraft acted as song leader and Denny Ashcraft provided the recorded music.

The special was provided by Donna reading a daily devotion, “Christ Is Calling.”

Charlotte’s sermon was titled “The Greatest.”

Charlotte explained how some people have a need to be great or number one and a need to be better than others. Jesus said, “If one of you wants to be great, he must be the servant of the rest and if one of you want to be first, he must be the slave of all.”

The Son of Man did not come to be served; He came to serve and to give His life to redeem many people. The greatest person in God’s sight is a person who has a heart of humble service towards God and others. Jesus invites us to be servants of all, to be the heart and hands of a servant whose primary concern is not to serve one’s self but others around us.

Charlotte served communion with Donna’s assistance.

Wayne Rieschick and Jack Bernritter acted as offertory ushers. The service closed by singing “Let There Be Peace On Earth.”

After a short business meeting, Donna conducted the Bible study.

NOVEMBER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW PAYABLE

Denison Bible Church

By Esther L. Hall

It was nice to have Marie Gunther and her family in Denison Bible Church on Oct. 18, and sympathies are extended to them in the death of Clair. The congregation also enjoyed listening to Rogene Gunther play piano while accompanying Sarah during the worship in song.

Pastor Tom’s message Sunday morning was “A Young Boy Finally Becomes A Man: The New Number One Emerges,” based on Genesis 44:30-34. Things look different when we finally grow up and our perspective changes completely.

Judah was the fourth son of Jacob and Leah. His dysfunctional father didn’t love his mother, Leah, and he played favorites with his children. Joseph and Benjamin were his father’s favorites because they were born to his favorite wife, Rachel. Leah, however, was probably the wife that God wanted for Jacob to begin with because Leah was part of Jesus’ lineage, not Rachel. Jesus was of the Tribe of Judah. God made the sovereign choice to choose Judah for the Tribe of Judah.

Judah was selfish and full of himself. He instigated selling his brother, Joseph, to a group of Ishmaelites who were traveling to Egypt. But later, Judah promised his father to bring his youngest brother, Benjamin, home safely and even put his own life on the line to keep that promise. Would Judah ever be number one?

Judah was not biologically number one of his father’s children but his father’s blessings to him were greater than those of his brother’s. When his father was on his deathbed, he blessed each of his sons by telling them what would happen to them in the future.

To Judah he said, “...your brothers will bow down to you... Kings will

come from Judah’s family; someone from Judah will always be on the throne. Judah will rule until Shiloh comes, and the nations will obey him...”

After 20 years of misbehaving, deception and guilt, Judah grew up to be a man. Sometimes we have to hit rock bottom before we pull ourselves up by our bootstraps and grow up. Every day we struggle between God’s will and our will.

Judah struggled for at least 22 years. He married badly. He was a widower and two of his five children died. Eventually, he made up his mind to get in God’s will because his will wasn’t working.

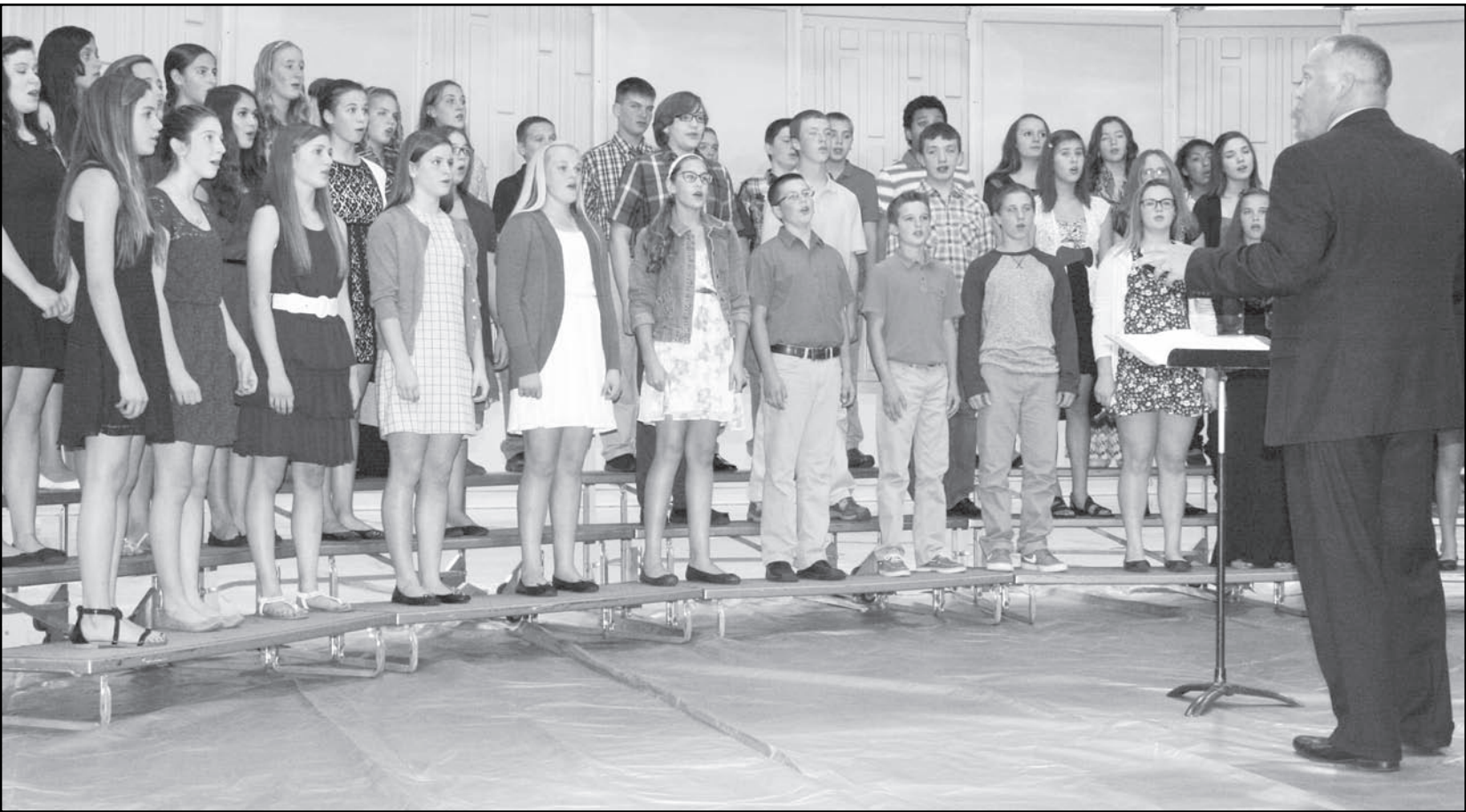
We have to make up our minds on what we want. We must confess our sins. Part of the reason people don’t grow up is because they can’t get past their past. How long can we milk the things that happened in our past before we finally let them go and get on with our lives?

At some point, it’s not all about us; there are others in our lives to consider. And some of those “others” are elderly parents who are now in need.

Have you grown up and decided to walk in the way of the Lord? Responding to Jesus Christ is the biggest responsibility you’ll ever make and all those old hurts and circumstances from your past won’t matter anymore.

Obit guidelines

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



Holton Middle School vocal music teacher Randall Bond (right) led the seventh and eighth-grade choirs at HMS through a performance of “Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho” during Tuesday night’s HMS fall concert at the school. Bond explained why each of the evening’s eight selections were chosen, noting this particular song stressed independent singing. Photo by Brian Sanders

KDOT awards \$8.1 million for bridge projects in state

Seventeen Kansas counties and one city have been awarded a total of \$8.1 million by the Kansas Department of Transportation for replacement of bridges, it has been reported.

KDOT received 63 applications requesting \$30 million in funding under the Federal-Aid Off-System Bridge Program for federal fiscal year 2017, which will begin on Oct. 1, 2016.

By federal law, a state must allocate an amount of Federal Surface Transportation Program funds, equal to no less than 15 percent of the federal

bridge funds it received in 2009, for bridges not on the federal-aid system. To comply, KDOT established the Federal-Aid Off-System Bridge Program.

Under the program, recipients can receive up to \$1 million and must provide matching funds in the amount of 20 percent.

The only city to receive funding is Winfield. Counties selected for funding include Anderson, Brown, Chase, Clay, Coffey, Comanche, Elk, Ellis, Ellsworth, Greenwood, Norton, Osage, Osborne, Pottawatomie, Rush, Shawnee and Wilson.

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Champion 4000 watt generator, never used; cutting torch; small cutting torch; pole climbing equip.; boomers; Craftsman 150 psi compressor; (3) air bubbles; Coleman lantern; Craftsman gas 2400 psi power washer; battery chargers; (2) sets 1" impact sockets; 3 air compressors; propane heater, pro 100; Mr. Heater Tuff Buddy; Miller Thunder bolt 220 volt, ac/dc welder; 7" angle grinder; Craftsman 8.5 h., elec. Start snowblower, little use & very good; 1/2" elec. Impact; Makita sawsall; auto darkening welding helmet; leaf blower; Homelite 330 16" chain saw; Homelite 192 classic 16" chain saw; Homelite XL chain saw; extension cords; antique ice tongs and barn pulleys; collectible large electric line insulators; cordless 3/8" drill/driver; 14 gauge 6' steel ramps; 8' step ladder, fiberglass; dog shock collar; smoker cooker; (3) push mowers; dethatcher; aerator; 10' flat bottom jon boat, Horizon Marine; (2) Werner multiple position ladders; (4) string trimmers; antique house electric meters; 4000# come-along; car stands; Miller model M-180 welder; back pack sprayers; several sets oars; horse collar; McCulloch 2-10 chain saw; elec. Motors; 10" elec. miter saw, Craftsman; limb saws; tarps; vise; anvil; elec. chain saw sharpener; 48" level; Generac 3750 gas generator; 18 gauge elec. metal shears; air hammer; 18 volt Craftsman cordless drill (2); antique lanterns; antique brace & bits; several work lights; dollies; lots of pry bars; 12-3 electrical wire; lots of conduit; electrical wire; Zebco 33 reels, not unpackaged; tackle box; bank lines; dip nets; single tree; 330 ft. tape measure; (2) recip. Saws; (3) angle grinders; tie down straps, lots; Prestone starting pack; 3 in 1 jump start/compressor 400 amp; multiple tool boxes; hole saws; gas cans; lots of brass fittings; handy-man jack; pitch fork; pipe wrench, 24"; antique Maytag engine; air grease gun; skill saw, worm drive; spittoon; 3 ton Craftsman floor jack; elec. edger; wheelbarrow; chains; fittings, nails, screws, hand tools - too many tools to list!

AUCTIONEERS NOTES: Max was a guy that appreciated tools and enjoyed having the right one for the job. Max was a jack-of-all-trades so he liked collecting all kinds of tools. Many used and like new items in the collection. Mostly all tools - more pictures on the website. Come enjoy the day and pick up the tools you are missing!

TERMS: Cash or good check w/ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served on grounds.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Jackson County Commissioners are accepting bids for a 125 ft. long by 80-ft. wide, all metal, pre-engineered building. This construction project will be for a design build, and one source general contractor. Potential bidders should attend the project meeting on Friday, Nov. 13, 2015, at 10 a.m. on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse, Room 104.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		
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CLUES ACROSS

1. LA team member
6. Young Fr. woman (abbr.)
10. Per __, each
11. Foots
13. Veggie toy
17. Overdose
18. US, Latin America, Canada belong to
19. So. Am. plain (Span.)
20. Point midway between N and NE
21. Single
22. Inactive
23. Mother of Hermes
24. Gives a new meaning
28. Silent players
29. One who adds Cluny trim
30. Men or boys
31. God of War
32. Self-immolation by fire ritual
33. Inevitable events
35. Add piquancy
36. Skin lesions
37. Cannabis
41. River of NE Turkey
42. 2 family struggle
43. A young swine
44. __ student, learns healing
45. 55300 MN
46. Opie actor Howard
47. World’s oldest news gathering organization (abbr.)
48. Luke’s Jedi mentor
52. Japan’s knife & scissor city
54. Medical antiseptic & dye
55. Early female flyers
56. Loses heat

CLUES DOWN

1. No longer practicing
2. Military mailbox
3. Cowboy Carson
4. 7th Greek letter
5. Nautical ladder rungs
6. Hmong
7. Fellow
8. Maltese pound
9. Coal blacks
10. Japan Airlines bird
12. Different concepts
13. Secure a ship with ropes
14. Elder
15. Belongs to famous computer
16. Point midway between NE and E
20. Moniker
23. Environment
25. Fills with joy
26. Transportation charges
27. Frosts
28. Counterpart
30. 2nd largest Hawaiian island
32. Grimly humorous
33. A dog’s front foot
34. Mures River city
35. Steam bath
36. South African Music Awards
37. Sound made by a cat
38. Clothing protectors
39. Wife of Amphion
40. God of fire (Hindu)
42. Favorite weekday (abbr.)
45. Japanese sashes
48. Klutz
49. “__ Koo,” Debbie Harry debut album
50. Tokyo
51. Hardly any
53. Cathode

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Presented by
KANZA Mental Health & Guidance Center
FEELING “SAD”?

Kaitley Patton, LMFT

With the shortened daylight hours of winter often comes an inordinate feeling of sadness, which leads those with “seasonal affective disorder” (SAD) to find their spirits fading with the sunlight. For many, this prompts a turn to alcohol or drugs in a misguided attempt to brighten their mood. This is not surprising since research shows that those enlisted in alcohol abuse programs are often diagnosed with SAD. It is thought that both alcoholism and SAD are related to problems with regulating “serotonin,” a mood-altering chemical in the brain. Fortunately, using lamps that mimic sunlight during the early morning can help trick the brain into thinking that the days are longer, thereby helping SAD sufferers to avert depression.

P.S. Our biological clocks are set by the light and the absence of light, which is why it is best to turn off lamps when trying to sleep, which gets harder for those suffering from depression.

If you are wrestling with depression, seasonal or otherwise, then please call our office for an appointment right away. Our counselors have the experience and compassion to help you feel better. We understand that a sun lamp can’t always provide the assistance that you need during these long dark nights. Together, we can use proven techniques to improve your mental health and brighten your outlook all year around. In addition to depression, we can help if you’re dealing with stress, anxiety, and grief.

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SPORTS *Monday*



Jackson Heights’ Zane Richter (shown above, middle) meets an Onaga player head-on and wraps him up for a tackle in Friday’s district football contest. Richter had a big night defensively and offensively and seemed to turn the tide of the game early in the second half, returning a fumble for a touchdown that helped spur JHHS to a 46-8 victory.

Photo by Kelly Brecknitch

Cobras dominate district foe Onaga

It may not have been perfect, but the Jackson Heights football team overcame some early struggles to close out its homecoming game strong on the way to a 46-8 victory over Onaga on Friday.

From the way the game started, it actually seemed the Cobras would face little resistance from the Buffalos in their second district contest.

Jackson Heights received the ball to start and Mason Hamilton proceeded to return the opening kickoff into Buffalo territory. Then, it took the Cobras just three plays to get into the end zone as Hamilton finished the job with a 29-yard touchdown run.

“At the beginning, I think emotions really took control for us in a good way,” JHHS coach Caleb Wick said. “We came out. We were emotional. We were intense. We were hitting on all cylinders again like the Valley Falls game.”

Then, the Cobra defense was just as opportunistic, as Caleb Sullivan jumped on an Onaga fumble on the first play of the Buffalos’ ensuing possession.

Despite that quick start, though, Heights struggled to maintain that pace as that turnover and a following punt on Onaga’s second possession were answered with failed fourth-down conversions by the Cobras.

Wick credited the Onaga defense for throwing off JHHS, as the Buffalos went to a seven-man front that they hadn’t shown against a similar district opponent, Wabunsee, a week earlier.

The outside linebackers were lining up right over the tackles, causing some problems, and this was also the first game in a while that Wick said the Cobras’ offensive line looked tired at times. Onaga’s big defensive

line was throwing its weight around and Eli Zidek was at the front of that, making two tackles for loss to slow down Jackson Heights.

Consistency plagued the Buffalos, too, though as JHHS lineman Wyatt Roles drew the task of taking on the playmaking Zidek. At times, Roles dominated the match-up and overall he seemed to be a sparkplug for the Cobras, making some big plays on the defensive side of the ball as well.

“There was a moment in the second half where he jumped up and batted a ball down and then showed some emotion. That’s good to see and we’ll follow him. I think everybody will follow him. I think he needs to be more of a leader,” Wick said.

Roles nearly forced a fumble late in the second quarter that seemed to get JHHS going again, as the offense took over with 35.6 seconds left in the period and quickly put a few extra points on the scoreboard.

Once again, it only took the Cobras three plays to score. This time, it was Mason Thomas taking the plunge from three yards out to put Jackson Heights up 14-0 on Onaga.

Following that, Cobra quarterback Wyatt Olberding completed his first pass of the game on the next drive, connecting with Zane Richter for a 20-yard touchdown, but Onaga would respond with an 80-yard touchdown on the following kickoff return.

Heights still held a 22-8 advantage after that, but the team suffered a scare as it fumbled on the very first play of their next possession. Both offenses would stall out, though, and the home team kept that same advantage going into halftime.

Aside from some sloppy play on the offensive end, both teams seemed to

get a little testy starting in the second quarter and penalties (especially personal fouls) began to negatively affect the Cobras as well, though Wick saw a pretty simple fix for most of his team’s problems.

“We took their best shot, it was just up to us getting our adjustments in and then going out there in the second half, getting a stop and ending the game. That’s really what we were harping at halftime,” Wick said.

Heights got a stop and then some to start the second half. While Onaga managed to chain together some first downs on the opening possession of the second half, the Cobra defense quickly turned the tide.

On an option play, Zane Richter burst into the backfield and managed to create a fumble that he recovered and then returned 55 yards for a quick score that all but deflated the Buffalos.

“I think the biggest play of the game is when Zane picks off that option pitch and takes it to the house. I think that was really the deciding factor, really what hurt them the most,” Wick said.

The JHHS defense, as strong as it was in the first half, was even more dominant in the second half, shutting out Onaga the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the Cobras tackled on a 31-yard touchdown from Brady Holliday and Sebastian Butto then gained some steam at the end of the third quarter, picking up a first down on the final play and then opening the fourth quarter with a five-yard touchdown run to give the Cobras their final 46-8 margin of victory.

An interception by Mason Thomas then sealed the deal and allowed the Cobras to run out the clock.

Hidden in the balanced offensive performance, which also saw Hamilton rush for more than 100 yards in the first half alone, was the return of Adam Brey. Playing with a torn ACL and utilized in a limited role, Wick noted the senior fullback may not be the threat he was, but he does add some deception to the Cobra offense and that proved to be a boon on Friday.

While the Cobras certainly had some mishaps against Onaga, they still breezed to another district win. Wick noted it will be imperative, though, for the team to make improvements as Heights (5-1) gets ready for a showdown with Wabunsee, which also boasts a perfect district record, this week.

“I told them after the game, I said, ‘guys, you didn’t play your best football, and I think all of you know that, but you still put 46 points on the board.’ We need to grow from this, we need to learn from this, we need to get better from this and I know we will.”

Jackson Heights and Wabunsee will face off in Alma at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Oct. 16, 2015

Onaga: 0-8-0-0—8

JHHS: 14-8-16-8—46

**No statistics were received prior to print deadline.*

Panthers hold their own in Abilene

To close out the regular season, the Royal Valley volleyball team headed out west to compete at a tournament in Abilene on Saturday. While the Panthers didn’t walk away with a trophy, they did hold their own against some tough competition.

Royal Valley wound up in the same pool as host Abilene, currently ranked third in Class 4A Division I, as well as a pesky squad from Ellsworth. Those were the first matches of the day for RVHS and both teams edged past the Panthers on the way to a championship showdown (with Abilene taking the title).

After that, the Panthers settled in and collected two solid victories, including a win over Class 6A Topeka High to close out pool play. Due to the lopsided pools, Royal Valley also got a match against Rossville to close out the day, going out on a high note with a win over the Bulldogs.

The Panthers will look to carry some of that momentum, getting a win over

RV football rallies to take down the Kaws

Things couldn’t have looked much bleaker for the Royal Valley football team early in its district opener against Perry-Lecompton on Friday, as the Panthers were staring up at a 13-0 deficit in the first quarter.

As they say, though, it’s always darkest before the dawn and once the light started to break, the Panthers seemingly bathed in it on the way to an impressive 35-21 comeback victory over the Kaws in Hoyt.

“I think it said a lot about our kids,” RVHS coach Jake Lott said. “There really wasn’t any quit there and when we came back, we came storming back. That’s good to see. It’s good to see us bounce back from adversity like that.”

On Friday night, Lott said it seemed like everybody on the team was ready to make a play, but none might have been bigger than Nick Ehrhart’s kickoff return touchdown following Perry’s second score.

With three and a half minutes left in the first quarter, Ehrhart raced 86 yards to the end zone to put Royal Valley on the scoreboard and gave the team its first glimmer of daylight. Emboldened by the warm glow of those points, the Panthers never slowed down from there.

The team got a little help from the Kaws on their following drive, as an errant punt snap led to a safety and the Panthers then took the lead for good early in the second quarter thanks to some more strong special teams play.

Jacob Box jumped on top of another botched punt snap and Derrick Barger ran in the two-point conversion to put Royal Valley ahead 16-13. After an interception by defensive lineman Jarrett Roy, quarterback Zack Lux made the Kaws pay with a 58-yard touchdown run that stretched the home team’s lead to 23-13. Roy was also partially responsible for the team’s safety in the first quarter.

“Once we got into that hole, we really needed our defensive line and our offensive line to play well and I thought Jarrett Roy put a lot on his back and played one of the better games of the year on both sides of the football,” Lott said.

Kaws’ quarterback Mitchell Bond ended the Panthers run of 23 unanswered points just before halftime, with a touchdown that made it a 23-21 ball game, but for the second week in a row it was all Royal Valley in the second half.

“In the second half, I thought we just played really well. It was kind of an up and down ball game. It was an emotional ball game, but you have to maintain your emotions and I thought we did,” Lott said.

Once again, the Panthers made some simple defensive adjustments and were able to shut out Perry-Lecompton over the final two quarters just like they did against Sabetha.

More importantly, though, it was a

complete team effort as Roy and the defensive line made big plays and the secondary was equally impressive in its coverage and had some crucial pass break-ups.

“As far as truly big plays, I don’t know if it gets much better than what we had on Friday night,” Lott said.

Royal Valley remained on the attack offensively as well and Lux had another big run in the third quarter, scoring from 37 yards out to give the Panthers a 29-21 lead. It was the second consecutive game in which Lux eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark as his game continues to evolve.

“The big difference, not only in the last couple of games but this year, is when he gets into the second level he’s finding great speed. He can turn a 20-yard run into a long touchdown run,” Lott said. “He’s such a bigger play threat just because I think he’s running really hard and he’s just running aggressive.”

After that, the Panther players practiced what their coach has preached to close out the game.

Eliminating mistakes and focusing on ball control has been a focal point for the last few weeks of practice and the Panthers’ final drive helped summarize the merits of that approach perfectly.

“That fourth quarter, that final drive to put the game away, it was like 16 plays and took like seven minutes. That was just a thing of beauty,” Lott said.

Barger capped it off with a one-yard touchdown run and Noah Hart then delivered the final big defensive play of the night, intercepting Bond a second time to secure the Panthers’ 35-21 victory.

Yet again, Royal Valley saved its best drive for last, though Lott noted he wouldn’t mind seeing his team put together some of those drives earlier in the game to help generate momentum, especially considering district competition won’t get any easier.

After the win over the Kaws, the Panthers (6-1) will now get ready to host the Tigers of Jeff West in their next district match-up. That game will start at 7 p.m. in Hoyt this Friday.

Oct. 16, 2015

PL: 13-8-0-0—21

RV: 8-15-6-6—35

Team statistics:

RV: 57 plays, 310 yards, zero turnovers and eight penalties for 61 yards.

PL: 61 plays, 298 yards, three turnovers and 10 penalties for 85 yards.

Individual statistics:

Rushing: RV- Barger (28-123-1 TD), Luz (11-139-2 TDs), Hart (6-10), Ehrhart (2-14); PL- Kellum (10-69), Bond (22-87-3 TDs).

Passing: RV- Lux (2-9-26); PL- Bond (8-28-162-2 INTs).

Receiving: RV- Barger (1-8), Stithem (1-18); PL- Bays (4-82), Dark (1-19), Chenall (2-40), Jamison (1-21).

Holton strong physically and mentally in win over Jeff West

Physically, Holton football coaches and players alike knew they were in for one of their toughest tests of the season when the team headed to Meriden to start district play against Jeff West on Friday.

When all was said and done, the Wildcats passed the test with flying colors as Holton shut out Jeff West for the first three quarters on the way to a 21-7 road victory.

“I thought we got off to a great start in the game,” HHS coach Brooks Barta said. “We’re doing a better job preparing and continued to improve on the offensive and defensive line of scrimmage, so I think that showed up for us.”

Holton struck first in Friday’s game and got a touchdown in each of the first two quarters to put the visitors in a good position, though Barta noted the team could’ve been in even better shape if not for some penalties and inconsistencies in the passing game.

Still, Barta credited the offensive line for stepping up its game and opening some holes for the Wildcat running backs, but the bigger story might have been the performance of the defense.

“They (Jeff West) tried to get in the ‘I’ and they tried to pound it at us and I thought we were really good up front and forced them into long third downs,” Barta said. “It was a physical game and I felt, again, we played downhill defensively and really took the run away from them, especially in the first half. They had no big plays.”

In total, the Wildcat defense held the Tigers to just 10 total yards in the first half, while HHS adjusted to the

Tigers’ different defensive looks and found some success.

Coming out of the break, fullback Mason Barta scored for the third and final time to give Holton a 21-0 lead and while the Tigers eventually got on the scoreboard, it came late in the fourth quarter and was aided by a pass interference call on Holton.

Outside of that, coach Barta noted the Wildcats were pretty much in total control and that stemmed from mental preparation.

“I think it’s probably the first time we played smart as a team and that’s what we have to do. We have to play as a team and the touchdowns, the yards and the stops on defense will show up,” Barta said. “I just feel like it’s the first time we started to really put things together and not make critical mistakes we’ve been making and we have to continue that.”

Given the heightened stakes of district play, it was an important win for Holton and gives HHS a confidence boost moving forward.

“I think in our district that first win is huge. That kind of puts us in the driver’s seat a little bit,” Barta said.

After a physically imposing match-up, Holton (4-3) will now prepare to face the speed and the spread offense of Perry-Lecompton in its next district game. That contest will start at 7 p.m. in Holton this Friday.

Oct. 16, 2015

HHS: 6-8-7-0—21

JW: 0-0-0-7—7

Team statistics:

HHS: 65 plays, 235 yards, one turnover and three penalties for 28 yards.

JW: 45 plays, 129 yards, two turnovers and four penalties for 20

yards.

Individual statistics:

Rushing: HHS- Wright (16-90), Barta (17-66-3 TDs), Pool (11-35), Baum (6-25), Rieschick (9-12), Zeller (2-7).

Passing: HHS- Rieschick (0-4-0-1 INT).

Defense: HHS- Barta (12 tackles, 2 TFL), Frackes (10 tackles, 5 TFL), Zeller (6 tackles, pass deflection), Aeschliman (8 tackles), Brandt (7 tackles, 1 TFL).

JHHS splits on the road

Playing in Atchison for the second time in the span of three days, the JHHS volleyball team looked a lot more at home. That comfort level translated well for the Cobras, as the team split its matches against Heritage Christian and host Maur Hill.

Heights had no trouble dispatching Heritage Christian in its first match and in another showdown with the Ravens, the Cobras once again went the distance with their host before coming up a little short in a three-set match.

The Cobras (13-21) will head back on the road for one final tune-up on Tuesday, as the team will wrap up league competition against Immaculata and Horton in Leavenworth starting at 5 p.m. Jackson Heights will then prepare for sub-state competition in Winchester this Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Oct. 15, 2015

Varsity

Jackson Heights def. Heritage Christian: 25-14 and 25-17

Maur Hill def. Jackson Heights: 10-25, 25-19 and 25-21



JHHS running back Brady Holliday (shown above, front right) tries to run through an Onaga defender during a second half drive in Friday’s game. Holliday went on to score a 31-yard touchdown, helping the Cobras move to 2-0 in district play.

Photo by Kelly Brecknitch

Panther boys claim Big Seven crown at league meet in Perry

For much of the season, the Royal Valley boys cross country team has been chasing down plenty of tough competition, focusing in particular on Big Seven foes Hiawatha and Sabetha.

The Panthers finally caught up to their prey and pounced at the league meet in Perry on Thursday, as the RVHS boys jumped ahead of both the Red Hawks and the Blue Jays on the way to a Big Seven League team championship.

While senior Kwaki Spoonhunter was in peak form and led the team with an eighth-place finish, youth was served for Royal Valley as well with three freshmen and three sophomores competing for the varsity squad as well.

Those young runners proved crucial to the Panthers' finish, as Garrett Pruyser continued his rapid ascent late in the season, turning in a top-20 finish for the team.

Meanwhile, RV coach Keith Pelton noted the push by the sixth and seventh runners may have been more important, as freshmen Devon Hale and sophomore Thunder Knoxsah both sprinted the final 800 yards and passed some Sabetha runners in that stretch to push Royal Valley up the team standings.

Having a week off before the league meet certainly seemed to help the Panthers, as it allowed Spoonhunter to turn in his best performance of the season and gave Knoxsah the chance to return from an earlier injury. Experience may have been an equally important factor in Pelton's eyes, though.

Runners like Garrett Hicks, who joined Spoonhunter in the top 10 and on the All-League team, have gained confidence through each race and in his case in particular, Pelton said it is very much benefitting the team.

"Having that experience with those younger guys really helped," Pelton said. "Garrett's really been coming on. He's kind of the mouthpiece of our team. He's not shy about saying things."

With Spoonhunter as the silent leader and Hicks taking a more vocal role, it seems the Panthers have quite a strong one-two punch (not to mention fellow All-Leaguer Ninahii Frisby finishing right behind Hicks).

That is not something the Royal Valley girls have been lacking, with Pelton pointing to the strong dynamic between Kaytlyn Gooderl and Katie Hanshaw pushing those two runners higher and higher throughout the season.

Pelton noted the two runners get along, but don't like losing to each

other. This week, Gooderl came out just ahead, but like last season both ended up earning All-League honors.

Kiikto Thomas joined them in that regard with a top-15 finish and Pelton is hoping seeing that trio succeed will help get Tamo Thomas back into gear, who returned to action in the JV race on Thursday.

Though the younger runners on the girls team have a ways to go, the coach can't fault their effort. He applauded his runners for taking advantage of the course in Perry when they could, too, after getting a chance to scout it during their off-week.

While not as hilly as other courses, Pelton did note the prevalence of curves at Perry Park and, conversely, how important that made running on the other portions.

"We talked about really hitting those straightaways when there was a chance to get out there to shoot out and start using speed there," Pelton said.

Strategy worked in the Panthers' favor this week and the team got the performances it needed to turn in some top finishes, but Pelton noted that won't make it any easier on Royal Valley moving forward.

Given the fact that the same teams the Panthers have been gunning for (and defeated Thursday) will be in the team's regional, Pelton said his team will have to be prepared for even more of a challenge in postseason competition this weekend.

"Both teams kind of have a target on their back now. It's a little different being the hunter than they hunted," Pelton said. "Those two teams that we were having eyes on, they're going to have eyes on us now. How are we going to respond to that? It's not going to be easy to repeat this week."

First, though, Royal Valley will get in one last tune-up at the Jackson Heights Invitational starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Class 3A regional competition for RVHS in Leonardville will then begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Injuries dampened the mood for Holton at the league meet and prevented the girls from competing as team on Thursday, but coach Darin Stous credited his runners for soldiering through the issue.

"I know we were a little down in numbers, but we did everything we could to run as well as we could," Stous said.

Alexis Coverdale led the girls once again, taking 21st individually, and seems to be getting back to "race pace," according to Stous, after a slow start to the season.

For the boys, Wyatt Marriott took charge at the meet in Perry and finished

in the top 20, which Stous noted was a big accomplishment.

As young as the Wildcats are, Stous said the experience gained by the runners who did compete on Thursday would be very valuable moving forward and it was a good sign to see the majority of those runners improve on their times from the previous meet in Perry.

"They came in there with an open mind, knowing that they could do better than they had done previously," Stous said.

Holton will now get ready to close out the regular season at the same Jackson Heights meet as Royal Valley before taking a small contingency to the Class 4A regional meet in Baldwin this Saturday. Full results from the league meet are listed below.

Big Seven League meet

Boys team results:
1. Royal Valley 56, 2. Sabetha 62, 3. Hiawatha 63, 4. Perry-Lecompton 94, 5. Jeff West 98, 6. Nemaha Central 153, 7. Holton 183

Boys individual results:
1. Lierz (Hiaw.) 17:46, 2. K. Cox (Sab.), 3. Houk (Hiaw.), 4. C. Hinton (Riv.), 5. T. Hinton (Riv.), 6. B. Cox (Sab.), 7. LeClair (PL), 8. K. Spoonhunter (RV) 19:29, 9. Campbell (Hiaw.), 10. Hicks (RV) 19:39

Other HHS results:
20. Marriott 20:21, 38. Weir 22:09, 45. VanDyke 22:47, 48. Smith 23:11, 49. Chanay 23:32

Other RVHS results:
11. Frisby 19:39, 18. Pruyser 20:13, 19. M. Spoonhunter 20:18, 21. Hale 20:28, 24. Knoxsah 20:43,

Other ACCHS results:
39. Perkins 22:14

Girls team results:
1. Hiawatha 32, 2. ACCHS 58, 3. Sabetha 69, 4. Royal Valley 72

Girls individual results:
1. E. Kettler (Hiaw.) 21:42, 2. Jamison (PL), 3. Scholz (ACCHS) 21:53, 4. Schuette (Sab.), 5. Meyer (Sab.), 6. Tucker (JW), 7. Shamburg (Hiaw.), 8. Davis (Hiaw.), 9. Bissell (ACCHS) 23:17, 10. Gooderl (RV) 23:35

Other HHS results:
21. Coverdale 25:33, 36. Peven (JV #7) 29:45

Other RVHS results:
12. Hanshaw 28:41, 14. Thomas 23:53, 29. Bowden 28:33, 32. T. Thomas (JV #6) 28:52, 33. Jimeno-Dominguez 28:55, 37. S. Moore 30:22, 43. K. Moore (JV #10) 31:53

Other ACCHS results:
16. Mac. Forbes 24:19, 19. Mad. Forbes 24:47, 23. Hamilton 25:41, 30. Hawk 28:44, 34. Fuller 29:11

JV boys individual results:
1. Wahweotten (RV) 20:46, 3. Broxtermann (RV) 21:49, 5. McAlister (RV) 22:05, 8. Zbierski (RV) 22:27

this coming Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sabetha Invitational

Pool play

White
Heritage Christian def. Pleasant Ridge: 25-11 and 25-15

Concordia def. Holton: 25-18 and 25-18

Holton def. Hiawatha: 25-11 and 25-15

Concordia def. Pleasant Ridge: 25-5 and 25-12

Heritage Christian def. Concordia: 25-14, 23-25 and 25-22

Heritage Christian def. Holton: 25-14, 20-25 and 25-20

Holton def. Pleasant Ridge: 25-14 and 25-16

Pleasant Ridge def. Hiawatha: 25-17, 23-25 and 25-19

Concordia def. Hiawatha: 25-15 and 25-12

Heritage Christian def. Hiawatha: 25-17 and 25-13

Blue
Nemaha Central def. ACCHS: 25-6 and 25-13

Sabetha def. Wamego: 17-25, 25-13 and 25-17

Marysville def. Nemaha Central: 25-23 and 25-19

Marysville def. Sabetha: 17-25, 25-21 and 25-23

Wamego def. ACCHS: 25-14 and 25-10

Nemaha Central def. Wamego: 21-25, 25-16 and 25-20

Sabetha def. Nemaha Central: 25-17 and 25-20

Sabetha def. ACCHS: 25-14 and 25-9

Marysville def. ACCHS: 25-12 and 25-5

Wamego def. Marysville: 25-21 and 26-24

Semifinals

Sabetha def. Heritage Christian: 25-19, 18-25 and 25-22

Concordia def. Marysville: 25-21 and 25-22

Third-place match

Marysville def. Heritage Christian (forfeit)

Championship

Concordia def. Sabetha: 25-17 and 25-21



Panther runner Garrett Hicks (shown above, at right) comes down the final stretch at an earlier meet in Holton with teammate Kwaki Spoonhunter (second from right) and Cobra runner Dalton Chartier (left) right on his heels. All three have led their teams this season and earned All-League honors on Thursday at their respective league meets.

Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

Little leads strong efforts for Jackson Heights at NEKL meet

On what turned out to be a pretty impressive day for the Jackson Heights cross country team, coach Brad Alley couldn't shake the feeling that the Cobras could've done even more in Northeast Kansas League competition at Easton on Thursday.

In regards to the girls team, it would've taken a small miracle for the team to do any more as all four runners placed in the top 20, with three earning All-League honors and freshman Faith Little claiming an individual league title.

"I thought they competed as well as I've every seen them this season. To have three of your four girls be All-League, having two of those girls be first team All-League in that top seven and to have an individual champion win by more than a minute and 10 seconds, that was phenomenal," Alley said. "You have one more runner, hey, we're really giving them a go to win the league."

Little continues to one-up her accomplishments in a championship performance that Alley said would've been a rout in any other sport. Meanwhile, Hanna Davault continues to pick up speed and closed the gap with Little on Thursday, finishing in sixth-place at the league meet.

What Alley said he was especially pleased to see, though, was senior Brianna Cattrell perform at such a high level, too. As the lone senior on the team, Cattrell will not see first hand what kind of fruitful harvest the impending youth movement could yield.

She certainly set an example for the runners who will follow in her footsteps, though, taking All-League honors for the second year in a row as her determination paid off.

"You could see in her eyes when we were walking the course before, she was very focused and you just kind of

had a feeling she was going to have a good day," Alley said.

As well as things went for the girls, the boys seemed to have a bit of a hiccup in league competition for the second year of a row. While Ethan Fund (illness) missed Thursday's meet, Alley said his team did not want to use that as an excuse and it should have been a non-factor as tightly packed in as the team has been this fall.

"The beauty of the boys team right now is because they are so packed in, you can lose a runner and really not feel the effects of it too much," Alley said.

What helped on Thursday was the emergence of Westin Jacobsen as the team's number two runner, while Andrew Pino and Xavier Fritz were right on his heels and the top five were all within a minute of each other once again in terms of times.

Jacobsen led the push down the stretch at the league meet, though, and Alley believes that will continue to be the case in the final weeks as he focuses solely on cross country training.

"I think even in this next week, the consistent type of training that he's going to get, he's going to feel that effect," Alley said. "I expect him to continue to be our number two runner. I'll be honest, I expect him to be there from now on because he's that kind of talent."

Dalton Chartier led the boys once again, finishing 14th individually and earning All-League honors.

As competitive as the Cobras have been amongst themselves, the one thing hindering the team right now, oddly enough, is the lack of a competitive edge as it pertains to the field overall.

That cost Jackson Heights in the league meet, as they were edged out

by Oskaloosa for runner-up. It's that near miss that had both the coach and athletes hungry for more immediately following the race and it's a lesson the team will have to learn from moving forward.

The difference between second and third was the difference between one spot in the individual standings, which is something Alley said the boys will have to keep in mind if they want to qualify as a team at the regional meet.

Prior to that, though, the Cobras will get the advantage of hosting their final meet of the regular season at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at JHHS and Alley said he expects to see his runners continue to make progress as they prepare for regional competition in Belleville on Saturday. Full results from the NEKL meet are listed below.

Northeast Kansas League meet

Girls team results:
1. Pleasant Ridge 30, 2. Maur Hill 42, 3. JCN 63

Girls individual results:
1. Little (JH) 19:52.72, 2. McAfee (JCN), 3. Funk (McL.), 4. Siebert (MH), 5. Howard (PR), 6. Davault (JH) 22:05.44, 7. Dedeke (PR), 8. Goracke (MH), 9. Warden (PR), 10. Hoopes (MH)

Other JHHS results:
14. Cattrell 23:20.27, 18. Rieschick 24:23.49

Boys team results:
1. Pleasant Ridge 26, 2. Oskaloosa 81, 3. Jackson Heights 90, 4. JCN 96, 5. Maur Hill 108, 6. Valley Falls 152

Boys individual results:
1. Oatney (PR) 16:16.14, 2. Siebert (H), 3. Jarred (PR), 4. Pfau (Oskie.), 5. Younger (PR), 6. Funk (McL.), 7. Butler (Oskie.), 8. Weishaar (JCN), 9. Tattershall (PR), 10. Price (PR)

Other JHHS results:
14. Chartier 17:59.34, 18. Jacobsen 18:19.42, 19. Pino 18:20.04, 20. Fritz 18:21.55, 24. Mavrovich 18:42.37, 29. Herrera 19:30.94, 30. Holliday 19:32.05

Nebraska 48, Minnesota 25
LSU 35, Florida 28
Notre Dame 41, USC 31
Minnesota 16, Kansas City 10
Detroit 37, Chicago 34 (OT)
Denver 26, Cleveland 23 (OT)
Houston 31, Jacksonville 20
Green Bay 27, San Diego 20
San Francisco 25, Baltimore 20
New England 34, Indianapolis 27

UPCOMING PREP SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 20: HHS Cross Country – JH Invitational – 4 p.m.
@ Jackson Heights; HHS 9th Football vs. Perry-Lecompton – 4:30 p.m. @ Perry; JHHS Cross Country – JH Invitational – 4 p.m. @ Jackson Hts.; JHHS Volleyball vs. Immaculata/Horton – 5 p.m. @ Leavenworth; RVHS Cross Country – JH Invitational – 4 p.m. @ Jackson Hts.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23: HHS Football vs. Perry-Lecompton – 7 p.m. @ Holton; JHHS Football vs. Wabunsee – 7 p.m. @ Alma; RVHS Football vs. Jeff West – 7 p.m. @ Hoyt

SATURDAY, OCT. 24: HHS Cross Country – 4A Regional Meet – 10 a.m. @ Baldwin; HHS Volleyball – 4A Sub-State Tournament – 2 p.m. @ Holton; JHHS Cross Country – 2A Regional Meet – 11:30 a.m. @ Belleville; JHHS Volleyball – 2A Sub-State Tournament – 1 p.m. @ Winchester; RVHS Cross Country – 4A Regional Meet – 11 a.m. @ Leonardville; RVHS Volleyball – 4A-II Sub-State Tournament – 2 p.m. @ Silver Lake

MONDAY, OCT. 26: HHS JV Football vs. Perry-Lecompton – 4:30 p.m. @ Perry; RVHS JV Football vs. Jeff West – 4:30 p.m. @ Meriden

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Royal Valley senior Zack Lux continues to deliver in the clutch for the football team, putting forth two of his best games in the past two weeks. In the district-opener against Perry-Lecompton on Friday, Lux led the offensive charge for the Panthers, rushing for 139 yards and two touchdowns in a 35-21 victory over the Kaws. Lux was also part of a secondary that made big play after big play, helping the team shutout Perry in the second half on the way to the win.

Jackson Heights senior Brianna Cattrell was a rock yet again for the girls cross country team at the Northeast Kansas League meet last week. In another steady performance, Cattrell raced her way to a top-15 finish and a second consecutive spot on the All-League team. She was part of a group of Cobra runners that all finished in the top 20 and would've challenged for a league title with a full, five-member team.

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The Holton Recorder's Football Pick'Em Contest!



The Whole Family Can Enter!
Pick up extra forms
at The Holton Recorder:
109 W. 4th St., Holton

Entries must be delivered to The Holton Recorder
by 5 p.m. Friday. Mailed weekly entries must be
postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday to be eligible.

WEEKLY PRIZES

2 WINNERS each week will receive a gift certificate
or prize from one of these participating merchants.
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TIEBREAKER: Philadelphia vs. Carolina



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1. Perry-Lecompton vs. Holton



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2. Jackson Heights vs. Wabaunsee

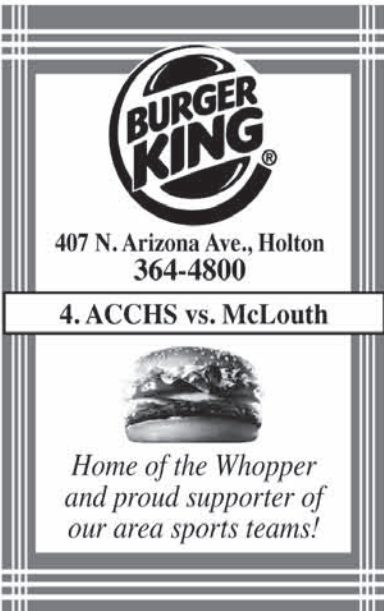
KOGER VARIETY
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3. Jeff West vs. Royal Valley

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4. ACCHS vs. McLouth



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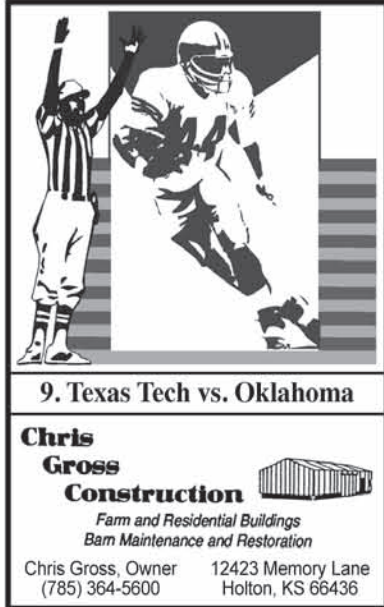
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10. Iowa State vs. Baylor

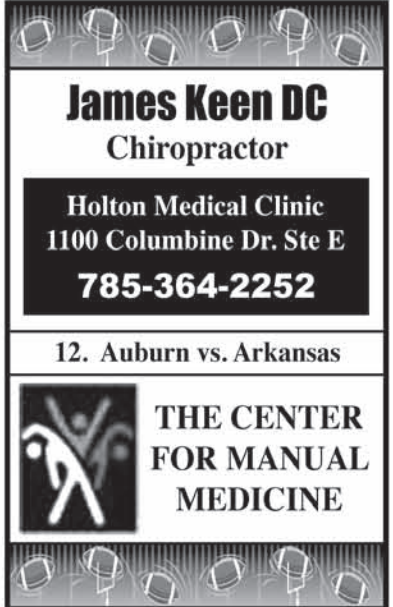
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11. Northwestern vs. Nebraska

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12. Auburn vs. Arkansas

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13. Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City

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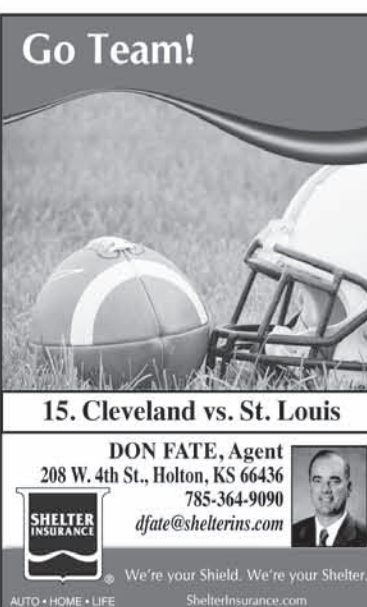
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14. Minnesota vs. Detroit

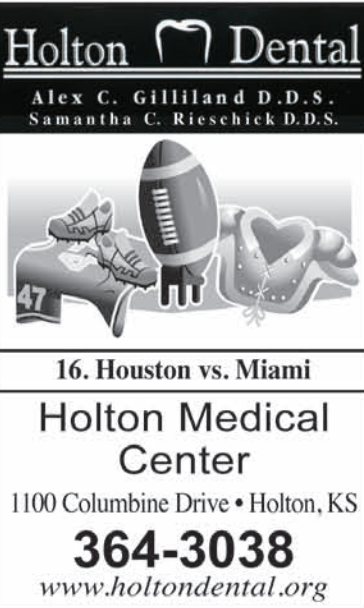


Go Team!

15. Cleveland vs. St. Louis

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17. Oakland vs. San Diego

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18. Dallas vs. New York Giants

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THE HOLTON RECORDER'S FOOTBALL PICK'EM CONTEST

entry blank for the weekend of: **Oct. 23, 2015**

Directions: After looking at the football games listed in each of the ads on this page, pick the winner of each game and write it in the blank.

For the tiebreaker game, write in your guess for the **TOTAL POINTS SCORED** in that contest. Do not write in the name of the winner for the tie-breaking game. The top 2 entrants with the most correct games each week will receive a gift certificate or prize from participating merchants. Also, all entries will be tabulated to determine the **GRAND PRIZE WINNERS** at the end of the 9-week contest. Return entries to The Holton Recorder by 5 p.m. on Fridays prior to Friday's High School games. Mail-In entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. on Friday.

- Off The Square _____
- Koger Variety _____
- A.D.S. Distribution _____
- Holton Burger King _____
- Pizza Hut _____
- State Farm Insurance _____
- Subway _____
- Aeschliman Construction, Inc. _____
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- 7-Eleven _____
- Denison State Bank _____
- Shelter Insurance® _____
- Holton Dental _____
- The Farmers State Bank _____
- McManigal Electric _____

TIE BREAKER: Combined points scored in the
Philadelphia vs. Carolina _____

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



One entry per person, please.



Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

Louis “Lou” and Ada Millenbruch of Winfield celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 2, 2015.

On Aug. 30, they were the guests of honor during a reception at Grandview United Methodist Church. The event was hosted by Ada’s brother, Gene McCauley, and wife Ruth.

Lou Millenbruch and Ada McCauley married Sept. 2, 1955, at the First Christian Church in Holton.

Lou worked for IBM for 34 years and retired in 1990. Lou and Ada have lived on both coasts, in

Houston, Texas, and for two years resided in China and Hong Kong.

Ada is a homemaker and was always ready to transfer to another city when IBM asked Lou to make a change – that meant moving 25 times.

The couple has a son, Louis Millenbruch Jr., and his wife, Vicki, of Imperial, Mo.; and grandsons Jason Millenbruch and his wife, Laura, of Katy, Texas; and Jeff Millenbruch and his wife, Lindsay, of Stewartsville, Mo.

They also have three great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 5, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Sharryl Cochran, deceased.

Case No. 2015 PR 30

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on September 29, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Last Will and Testament and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Harry Leroy Potter, executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Sharryl Cochran, praying the Will be filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioner be appointed as executor without bond; and petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses on or before

Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 19, 2015.)

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

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

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Stroke of Luck Energy and Exploration LLC has filed an application to commence the disposal of salt water into the Hunton formation at the Hladkey SWD-2, located in the NE/4 NW/4 NW/4, Section 22, Township 7S, Range 13E, Jackson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 200 psig

October 26, 2015 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, at Holton, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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

Harry Leroy Potter, Petitioner

Alexandria S. Morrissey
#23966
111 W. 4th, Box 366
Holton, Kansas, 66436
785-364-0158
Attorney for Petitioner

ML79t3

and a maximum injection rate of 10,000 bbls. per day for all the above wells.

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

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

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

L83t1

DEADLINES ...

Here's ours at The Holton Recorder:

For Monday's paper, Fridays at Noon.

For Wednesday's paper, Tuesdays at Noon.

Phone (785) 364-3141 for additional information.

Thank You.

Used front loader purchased by county

By Ali Holcomb

A used front loader has been purchased for the Jackson County Road and Bridge Department at a cost of \$112,000 from Foley Equipment of Topeka, it was reported.

During the commission’s Sept. 28 meeting, Commissioners Janet Zwonitzer and Rob Ladner voted in favor of purchasing the 2010 938H front loader with 2,300 hours and a two-year warranty. Commissioner Bill Elmer did not vote in favor of purchasing the piece of equipment.

Prior to the purchase being approved, Commissioner Zwonitzer discussed the projected funds left in the fuel budget at the end of the year in order to help offset the cost of purchasing the machine.

Commissioner Elmer discussed his concern with the purchase of the front loader for that price, as well as his concern with the amount of hours on the machine and the warranty.

Elmer said for the amount of hours that the machine is used by the county during the year, he did not see the need to purchase a newer machine with fewer hours. He stated he would rather spend less money on an older machine with more hours on it because the county does not utilize the equipment every working day of the year.

It was agreed that the machine will be paid out of the road and bridge operating fund and supplemented with the funds leftover from the fuel fund at the end of the year.

In other business, according to the approved minutes, the commission:

* Met in executive session for five minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Accepted the low fuel bid of \$15,718.05 submitted by Haag Oil Company.

The other bids were \$15,885.50 submitted by Jackson Farmers Inc. and \$15,808.50 submitted by Knotty Pine Oil Company.

* Heard a weekly report from Eric Frtiz and Earl Bahret, road and bridge co-directors. Fritz presented a quick claim deed from the Kansas Department of Transporta-

tion for the Hoyt “strip.” The piece of land will be used by the road and bridge department to store materials.

The commissioners approved a motion to accept the proposal from KDOT to purchase the strip for \$1.

* Discussed purchasing a traffic counter that uses radio waves to measure traffic on county roads. Bahret said the company does not rent counters for trial use, but they can be returned if purchased. The cost of the counter is \$4,000.

No action was taken on the issue.

* Learned from Terry Mick, special project and bridge manager, that the county needs to advertise an invitation to bid the rebuilding of a bridge on the Nemaha County line.

KDOT awarded \$120,000 to the county to rebuild the bridge.

* Learned from Mick that the bridge at Q.4 and 275th Road is one of the last bridges in the county equipped with metal banisters and that the Kansas Historical Society contacted BG Consultants, the company that works with the county on building bridges, about running an ad in *The Holton Recorder* to see if anyone wants to salvage the bridge for their own personal use.

Mick said that preserving the bridge as it is being torn away from the road will increase the cost of the project. He said that the county would have to decide who was going to pay for the difference of removing the bridge intact.

The commissioners agreed that if someone wants the bridge then they should pay the extra costs for the careful removal of the bridge.

* Bill Zirger and Bill DePlato met with the commission to discuss IceCold, a reduction catalyst which reduces energy costs and CO2 /GHG Emissions. This product is not an additive and is used to reduce the build up in air-conditioning systems.

* Learned from Dan Robinson, noxious weed director and solid waste manager, that his department has received funding from the insurance company to cover the cost of repairing the flood damage at the recycling center office.

Robinson said that the blacktop outside of the north door at the recycling center is crumbling and that he is considering pouring a concrete slab of roughly 16-by-16 feet in front of the door where the forklift is used often.

* Heard a weekly report from John Kennedy, Banner Creek Reservoir director. Revenue at the reservoir totaled \$1,320 for the week of Sept. 20 and \$1,825 for the week of Sept. 27.

* Met in executive session with Kennedy for 20 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Head a report from Kennedy on his goals and objectives for the reservoir this fall and winter, which include developing an advisory board (Friends of Banner Creek), creating an interactive website, printing a new brochure and developing a marketing campaign.

Kennedy also plans to continue to work on the trail design to link the city of Holton to the reservoir.

Additional projects include installing new fishing/boating docks, starting the design and build phase for an archery range, design and construct a new children’s adventure playground and finalize a proposal for cabins.

Kennedy said he wants the commissioners to visit the reservoir to discuss potential cabin locations and areas where he would like to clear some cedar trees.

* Learned from Kennedy that a kayak fishing tournament was held at the reservoir recently. He noted that it’s a growing sport and asked the commission to consider investing in a kayak launching ramp.

* Agreed that local Jackson County Girl and Boy Scouts should not be charged to rent the shelter in the scout area at the reservoir. The commissioners agreed that out-of-county Scout groups will continue to be charged a small fee for the use of water and hookups for elec-

tricity.

* Met with local attorney Dennis White to discuss repurposing and reinstating the Neighborhood Revitalization Act.

* Met with county department heads to discuss the meeting of the Northeast Kansas County Officials.

* Met in executive session for 20 minutes with Jackson County Sheriff Tim Morse, Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick and County Attorney Shawna Miller to discuss a matter of attorney/client privilege. No action was taken back in open session.

* Agreed that all insurance claims dealing with the jail will be paid out of the jail income.

* Met in executive session for 25 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Met with Jackson County Appraiser Jason Claycamp to discuss appraiser employee Janelle Welliver attending the Kansas Mapping Conference.

Claycamp also asked whether the commissioners are considering renewing the Neighborhood Revitalization Act. The commissioners stated that they had met with White and had not yet had time to discuss the issue.

* Signed payroll change notices, including the resignation of Janet McDougal from dispatch and the new hire of Amy Purcell for dispatch.

* Signed a purchase order for bridge signs from National Sign Company of Ottawa at a cost of \$6,915.23.

* Adjourned the meeting at 4:30 p.m. All three commissioners were present.

News tip?
Call 364-3141

PUBLIC NOTICE

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 19, 2015.)



PUBLIC NOTICE



The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office will be holding a vehicle auction on the vehicles listed below. The auction will be held by **purplewave.com**. The auction is being held online. Vehicles may be viewed at the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office or on the **purplewave.com** web site. No bids will be accepted at the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office. ALL BIDS MUST BE PLACED AT **purplewave.com**. The auction will be Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. on **purplewave.com**. Vehicles may be seen on October 29, 2015 between the hours of 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office. Auctioneer will close the auction, at his will, when he receives the highest bid. To bid you must register with **purplewave.com** and may place bids prior to the opening of the auction. ALL VEHICLES ARE SOLD “AS IS.”

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN #
1999	GMC	Safari mini-van	1GKEL19W6XB520359
1991	Pontiac	Bonneville	1G2HX54C5M1214535
1995	Ford	Contour	1FALP65L7SK208341
1995	Honda	Civic	1HGEJ22ZXSLO36827
1997	Ford	Crown Victoria	2FALP71W7VW159116
2005	Mazda	6	1YVHP84D955M09449
1992	Jeep		2J4FY39S0N5J04045
2000	Hyundai	Tiburon	KMHJG25FXU190477
2000	Pontiac	Montana mini-van	1GMDX03E2YD272909
2010	Ford	Crown Victoria	2FABP78V3AX127517
2009	Ford	Crown Victoria	2G1WH52K039370222

ML83t2

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 12, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Freedom Mortgage Corporation

Plaintiff,

vs.

Jay M. Wilson and Cynthia M Wilson, et. al.

Defendants.

Case No. 15CV35
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Front Door of the Courthouse at Holton, Jackson County, Kansas, on November 2, 2015, at 9:00 AM, the following real estate:

A TRACT OF LAND IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., JACKSON COUN-

TY, KANSAS; BEGINNING AT A POINT 1980 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST 220 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 440 FEET; THENCE ALONG THE LAKE SHORELINE TO A POINT 600 FEET SOUTH OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 600 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS, EXCEPT THAT PART IN STREETS AND ROADS, commonly known as 15511 110th Road, Hoyt, KS 66440 (the “Property”)

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com.

Tim Morse, Sheriff
Jackson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
SouthLaw, P.C.
Kristen G. Stroehmann
(KS #10551)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913) 663-7600
(913) 663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(178452)

ML81t3

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 5, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Florence O. Steffens, deceased.

Case No. 2015 PR 3

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Final Settlement has been filed in this Court by Alexandria S. Morrissey, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrix of the Estate of Florence O. Steffens, deceased, praying Petitioner’s acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for attorney are

reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipts the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executrix of the Estate of Florence O. Steffens, deceased, and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before October 26, 2015 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. in the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, at Holton, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Alexandria S. Morrissey,
Executrix

Alexandria S. Morrissey
#23966
111 W. 4th, Box 366
Holton, Kansas, 66436
785-364-0158
Attorney for Executrix

ML79t3

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 5, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Jackson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

CitiMortgage, Inc.

Plaintiff,

vs.

Pamela L. Collins, et. al.

Defendants,

Case No. 15CV57
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the 1st Floor Lobby of the Jackson County, Courthouse, Kansas, on October 26, 2015 at the time of 9:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE EAST 114 FEET OF LOT 3, MCKEAGE’S FIRST ADDI-

ML79t3

TION, CITY OF HOYT, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Tax ID No. 043-196-23-0-40-20-003.03-0, Commonly known as 105 W 2nd St., Hoyt, KS 66440 (“the Property”) MS166058

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Jackson County Sheriff

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536
cdoornink@msfirm.com
Jason A. Orr, #22222
jorr@msfirm.com
8900 Indian Creek Parkway,
Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9132
(913) 339-9045 (fax)

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR CitiMortgage, Inc. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ML79t3

Hoyt Council discusses city drainage issues

The Hoyt City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2015. Those present were Mayor Debbie Dreasher, council members Nathan McAlister, Lana Dillner, Leonard Allen, Farrell Holthaus and Ed Ryan, City Attorney Lee Hendricks and Chief of Police Dan Wentling. Also present were Richard Spielman, Jenny Stowers, Dee Olson, Edward Kester, John Ensley Jr., Ernie DeBusk and Jeremy Andrews.

Mayor Dreasher called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

The council was previously provided minutes to review from the Aug. 4 regular meeting. Allen made a motion to approve the minutes. McAlister seconded and the motion carried.

The council was previously provided minutes to review from the Aug. 10 budget/special meeting. Ryan made a motion to approve the minutes. McAlister seconded and the motion carried.

Spielman met with the council about moving the Eagle Scout projects at Robinson Park. Dillner had discussed with and received approval from the Cochran family before changing the location of the project.

DeBusk met with the council to discuss his property at Fifth Street and Kansas Highway 214. DeBusk would like to designate the property as a bird sanctuary. He had discussed this process with the Kansas Department of Wildlife but did not have the paperwork at this time. DeBusk will keep the council updated on the status of this project.

Stowers met with the council to discuss her business plan for Finish Line Auto Auction located at 110th Road and U.S. Highway 75. Stowers discussed developments to help fund the project with the council.

Ensley discussed with the council his interest in purchasing the property at 105 Central Ave. currently owned by Neale Sutton and the number of trailers allowed on the lot. The letter provided to Sutton from the city attorney regarding the property stated "... a prospective buyer of the property may use the property for trailer homes, as long as the new owner does not exceed the number of trailers currently on the property."

Ensley would like approval for having the number of trailers on the lot it is platted for (seven) versus the number on (five). The council agreed to this request.

Kester submitted bulk water invoices for the month.

Chris Curtis met with the council to discuss the sidewalk and drainage issues at his property on 101 E. Fourth St. Curtis had received a bid to repair the sidewalk at the

property in the amount of \$1,500. He discussed his hesitancy to go forward with this repair given the existing drainage issues.

Curtis also mentioned discussions in the past where previous council members had discussed applying for grants to help with the drainage issues in town. There was much discussion in this regard. Dillner will find out more information regarding the grant process.

Crystal Kiely discussed with the council the need to have an updated ordinance regarding trapping.

Hendricks presented ordinance 301 concerning excessively high water bills and language options to include in an ordinance prohibiting trapping.

McAlister made a motion to pass ordinance 301 concerning excessively high water bills. Allen seconded and the motion carried.

The council discussed the language to include in an ordinance prohibiting trapping. Allen made a motion to use the language from the Iowa example provided by Hendricks concerning trapping to create ordinance 302 and to give authority to the mayor to sign such ordinance. Dillner seconded and the motion carried.

Hendricks discussed the open burn resolution discussed at last month's meeting. Hendricks would like to hold on this issue until the city code is passed. Hendricks requested a list of charter ordinances to assist in completing the city code.

McAlister discussed the drainage issues at Hegemann's and Oshel's properties. McAlister presented a bid from Bob Ehrhart with two different repair options: 1) Replace driveway culvert at Oshel's - \$1,560; 2) grade approximately 10 feet of ditch - \$150.

After much discussion, the council opted to have Ehrhart grade the ditch. McAlister made a motion to have Ehrhart grade the ditch (option two) and to contact Jacque Hegemann regarding Ehrhart's other options previously discussed. Holthaus seconded and the motion carried.

City Clerk Shawna Blackwood discussed the process and costs for application to become a notary public. Ryan made a motion to have Blackwood make an application to become a notary public. Allen seconded and the motion carried.

Blackwood presented the last two months of water readings for Chris Nocktonick. The council had previously agreed to monitor the readings for a few months before making a decision regarding his high water bill from June. Holthaus

made a motion to waive \$68.99 in charges from his water bill. McAlister seconded and the motion carried.

Blackwood presented the advertising contract for a yearbook ad for Royal Valley High School. Dillner made a motion to purchase the same ad as the previous year (\$50). Ryan seconded and the motion carried.

Blackwood presented the estimate from the accounting firm of Berberich and Trahan of \$1,200 per month for accounting services. The council would like the clerk to contact the firm to see if they would be willing to reduce the fee to \$900 per month.

Mayor Dreasher discussed the KORA/KOMA conference. She and Blackwood attended the conference held on Sept. 1.

Dreasher discussed the letter from the League of Kansas Municipalities regarding the fall conference and voting delegates for the city. Ryan made a motion to register McAlister and Allen for the conference on Oct. 10-12. Dillner seconded and the motion carried. McAlister was designated as the voting delegate, and Allen was designated as the alternate voting delegate.

Chief of Police Wentling gave the monthly police report. Wentling reported no problems or issues from Pride of Hoyt Days. There was additional discussion regarding fines in school zones and school zone signs.

The council discussed street repairs needed on Annetta Avenue, Fourth Street and Highland and Eastern Avenues.

McAlister discussed the sewer inspection of the lagoons by that Kansas Department of Health and Environment. As part of the inspection progress, Kenny Bryan, Ehrhart and Blackwood were to meet with a KDHE representative the afternoon of Sept. 2.

There was nothing to report on water or parks.

At 9:22 p.m., McAlister made a motion to go into executive session for 15 minutes for the purposes of attorney/client discussion to include the mayor, city attorney and city clerk. Allen seconded and the motion carried.

At 9:39 p.m., the council came out of executive session. No action was taken back in open session.

Holthaus made and Ryan seconded a motion to pay bills. The motion carried.

Holthaus made a motion to adjourn. McAlister seconded and the motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

New businesses discussed at Hoyt meeting

The Hoyt City Council met in special session on Monday, Sept. 21, 2015.

Those present were Mayor Debbie Dreasher and council members Nathan McAlister, Lana Dillner, Leonard Allen and Farrell Holthaus. Council member Ed Ryan was absent.

Mayor Dreasher called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

The council discussed the lot at Fifth Street and Kansas Highway 214. This lot was to be designated as a bird sanctuary. The council would like to have the owner produce a certificate issued by the Kansas Department

of Wildlife and Parks or the name of the official with whom the city may contact regarding the designation process. This was to be completed by the next council meeting on Oct. 6.

There was discussion regarding the business plan of Finish Line Auto Auction. The council is cautiously optimistic of the plan. The council will continue to update the city residents regarding the same.

There was discussion relating to the grant information provided by Dillner. The council believes that this is something worth further exploration. However,

funding is simply not available at this time. The council will continue to research grant possibilities.

The council discussed a fine associated with the new trapping ordinance.

The council discussed movement of the Royal Valley High School recycling unit for city use.

McAlister made and Holthaus seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned.

McAlister took the minutes at the special meeting.

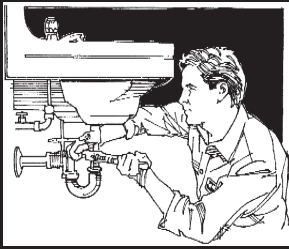
AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Please report any changes in service or personnel to the Recorder at 364-3141. Thank You.

Bethany Baptist Church
821 New York • 364-4533 • Pastor Ron Sellens
Youth Minister David Noland
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Worship service
1 p.m. Sunday afternoon service
Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting
Bucks Grove UM Church
Pastor: Charlotte Milroy • 234-4243
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church service
Christ's Church
Southern Heights Clubhouse • Pastor Jon Hanna
Information 364-4029
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Fellowship
9 a.m. Worship
Church of the Nazarene
209 New York Ave. 364-3642 • Rev. Kevin Kneisley
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service
Circleville Christian Church
7701 254th Rd., Circleville
Alicia Spalding,
Youth Leader
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Traditional Service
9:15 a.m. Cowboy Church
10:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Website - circlevillechristian.com
Email - circlevillechristian@yahoo.com
Circleville United Methodist
Pastor: Charlotte Milroy 234-4243
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service
Community of Christ Church
512 Wisconsin • Pastor Dean Sharp
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Service
Delia Presbyterian Church
514 Jackson St. • Rev. Doug Phenix
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship
Check sign board for other events.
Denison Bible Church
Pastor Tom Fraumelter
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School • 11 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
www.denisonbible.org
Denison Reformed Presbyterian
Rev. J. Edward Hindman • 935-2348
Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible class
11 a.m. Worship service
Lunch following the service
1:15 p.m. Afternoon Service
Evangel United Methodist Church
227 Pennsylvania Ave. • 364-3834
Sun.: 8:50 a.m. Life Journey (contemporary service)
10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Traditional worship service
Church - office@evangelumc.org
Pastor - pastor@evangelumc.org
First Baptist Church of Holton
404 Juniper, 364-3423 • Sr. Pastor: Tim O'Byrne
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
Friday: 7 a.m. Women's Breakfast
6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast
First Baptist Church of Hoyt
Pastor David Burnworth • 986-6446
Wednesday night prayer: 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school
10 a.m. Worship service
7 p.m. Sunday evening worship

First Christian Church
5th and Wisconsin • 364-2545
Dr. Jim McCollough, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
First United Methodist Church
Pastor Nancy Crowl • 1401 W. 4th • 364-3275
Sunday Schedule: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
firstumc@giantcomm.net
Holton Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
12350 214th Rd., Holton • 364-4279
Sunday Public Talk: 10 a.m. • jvw.org
Hoyt United Methodist Church
Rev. Bev McCurdy • (c) 785-220-0711
Sunday School: 9 a.m. • 10 a.m. Worship
www.hoytunitedmethodistchurch.com
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Netawaka
Pastor Jeffrey Geske • 785-340-5635
9 a.m. Sunday Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Adult Bible Class
Lakeview Faith Chapel
Pentecostal Church
3.5 miles south of Holton on U.S. 75
Pastor Steve Cappleman • 364-2416
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Worship service
Larkinsburg Christian Church
Rev. Mark Armstrong
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
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
Rev. Charlene Banes, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. SS, Adult Bible Class
Bible Study: Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday
Our Lady of the Snows Church
Fr. Marianand Mendem
166 and "I" Road, Mayetta, Kan. • 597-5656
1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m.
2nd Sunday Mass 1 p.m.
Potawatomi Pentecostal Church
4.5 miles west on 134th Rd., Mayetta
Rev. Marcia Potts
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Worship service
Pottawatomie United Methodist
Rev. Howard Sudduth
Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship
St. Dominic Catholic Church
Pastor Fr. Marianand Mendem
416 Ohio, Holton, 364-3262
Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Mass • Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass
Confessions 30 minutes before mass.
www.jacocatholics.org

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
Pastor: Fr. Marianand Mendem
3rd & James, Mayetta, 966-2690/364-3262
Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.
Confessions 30 minutes before mass.
www.jacocatholics.org
St. Thomas Episcopal Church
512 Wisconsin, Holton • Rev. Ray Hartjen
Services on 2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday Services: 9 a.m.
Post Service Fellowship Breakfast
785-224-8798
stthomasholton@holtomail.com
Soldier Lutheran Church
834-5750
Ron Ahlgren, Minister
Luke Schreiber, Youth Minister
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Church Services: 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group: 5 p.m.
St. James Catholic Church
306 5th St., Wetmore • Pastor Father Hammes
Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.
Confessions: 30 min. prior to mass
Trinity Lutheran Church
401 Cheyenne
Pastor Brian Stark 364-2206/364-2029
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
Wetmore Bible Church
217 Iowa St., Wetmore
Pastor Gary Heitz • 866-2444
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school (for all ages)
11 a.m. Worship Hour
11:30 a.m. Children's Church • 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study
Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Youth Group (Jr. High & HS Ages)
8 p.m. Bible Study
Wetmore United Methodist
Pastor Seong Lee
(785) 866-2512 Parsonage • 866-5556 Church
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school
9:40 a.m. Worship service
Whiting Baptist Church
Seth Montgomery, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sun. school • 10 a.m. Worship service
Whiting United Methodist
Rev. Caren Loper
Sunday: 10 a.m. Education • 11 a.m. Worship
New Hope Family Church
515 Iowa, Holton
Interim Pastor: Sterling Hudgins
Wednesday Meal: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7:15 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 6:30 p.m.



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- Commercial
- Fixture Sales
- Service

Free Estimates!

Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Monday, Oct. 5, 2015.)

JACKSON COUNTY

PUBLICATION FOR DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2014 PURSUANT TO K.S.A. 19-547. BELOW IS A LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS WITH THEIR LAST KNOWN ADDRESS, UNPAID TAXES, PENALTIES, AND INTEREST.

LINDA GERHARDT, TREASURER

BAGWELL, KAREN L	PO BOX 56	
WHITTING KS 66552-0056		314.13
DAUGHERTY, DUANE DEAN	16133 I RD	
MAYETTA KS 66509-9144		67.18
DAUGHERTY, DUANE & ANNETTE	16133 I RD MAYETTA KS 66509-9144	
		79.02
FORD, MARK ALLAN	P.O. BOX 104	
CIRCLEVILLE KS 66419-0104		110.68
FORD, MARK ALLAN	P.O. BOX 104	
CIRCLEVILLE KS 66419-0104		71.49
GOWER, MATTHEW ALAN	113 W SECOND ST	
HOYT KS 66440-9684		128.51
HENSLEE, RON E	PO BOX 12 212 SEARLE ST	
WHITTING KS 66552-0012		74.51
IVEY, FRED	300 NEW JERSEY AVE	
HOLTON KS 66436-1946		78.33
LANE, MARCHELLE & NICOL. MELBA	6900 174TH RD	
MAYETTA KS 66509-9055		709.59
LISTER, SCOTT	105 CENTRAL AVE LOT 2	
HOYT KS 66440-9674		139.99
MARTINEZ, JOE JR	800 W THIRD ST LOT 4	
HOLTON KS 66436-1227		142.88
MICHAEL, TIMOTHY	15365 X4 RD	
DENISON KS 66419-9669		230.17

MUNOZ, IRIS	106 WISCONSIN AVE LOT 17	
HOLTON KS 66436-1653		184.20
NATIONAL LAMBDARAIL, INC	9920 JEFFERSON BLVD	
CULVER CITY CA 90232-3506		714.22
POL, SEBASTIAN SUY	800 W THIRD ST LOT 4	
HOLTON KS 66436-1245		212.85
RNL ENTERPRISES	506 VERMONT AVE	
HOLTON KS 66436-2036		228.82
ROLYN REPAIR & SWEANY, ROGER	PO BOX 62 DENISON KS 6641	
SAWYER, SHANNON & RHONDA	15625 142ND RD	
MAYETTA KS 66509-8725		438.86
SCHEID EXCAVATING	2 SCHEID, RUSSELL 19631 U RD	
MAYETTA KS 66509-8787		2,137.02
STREIT, DAVID	106 S NEW JERSEY AVE	
HOLTON KS 66436-1942		151.82
TAYLOR, ALLIN	1000 IOWA AVE LOT 1	
HOLTON KS 66436-1652		190.44
TESSENDORF, LARRY & MARY	28299 L RD	
CIRCLEVILLE KS 66416-9500		97.28
TESSENDORF, LARRY & MARY	28299 L RD	
CIRCLEVILLE KS 66416-9500		83.41
TROXEL, TIFFANY	17014 NE 94TH RD	
TOPEKA KS 66617-3217		196.24
WARMAN, BRYAN	124 OHIO AVE	
HOLTON KS 66436-1823		215.44
WARMAN, BRYAN & AMANDA	124 OHIO AVE	
HOLTON KS 66436-1823		95.26
Grand Total		7,276.27

ML7913

Kansas Classified Ad Network

For Sale

20' 40' 45' 48' 53'
Storage containers
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Stop OVERPAYING for your prescriptions! Save up to 93%! Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy service to compare prices and get \$15.00 off your first prescription and FREE Shipping.
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hhacp@att.net

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1-800-528-7825 or www.butlertransport.com

Help Wanted/Truck Driver

Convoy Systems is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits!
www.convoyssystem.com
Call Lori 1-800-926-6869 ext. 303.

Help Wanted/Truck Driver

NEEDED Class A OTR, Regional, Local End Dump Drivers For Newly Expanded Business. Late Model Equipment, Vacation Pay, Health Ins, 401K
Call (800) 776-5672

Misc.

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John Queen

Misc.

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Misc.

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If you have been diagnosed with a serious medical condition, such as Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, after exposure to **Monsanto's Roundup herbicide**, you may be entitled to compensation.

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Pulaski Law Firm

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FEMA to reimburse county for flood repairs

The Jackson County Road and Bridge Department's rock budget will be low until the department is reimbursed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for flood repair projects, it was noted during a recent Jackson County Commission meeting.

The county's budget for road rock is sitting at \$36,000, it was noted at the Oct. 5 commission meeting.

Jackson County Clerk Kathy Mick stated that if the rock is used for FEMA sites, then the account can run in the red until FEMA reimbursements are received.

Twila White, administrative assistance for the road and bridge department, said that the damaged sites will all be categorized as "large projects," which means that FEMA will reimburse the county for exactly the amount that is spent on these projects and not just the estimated cost of the projects.

White will send the details of the projects to FEMA on a monthly basis and then the agency will send a reimbursement check.

White said that the county has spent some of the county's regular rock budget on some of the FEMA flood sites and that she will research how much exactly has been spent so a better remaining rock budget can be determined.

The commissioners advised Eric Fritz and Earl Bahret, road and bridge department co-supervisors, to purchase more rock because the county will eventually be reimbursed for the FEMA projects.

In other business, according to the approved minutes, the commission:

* Learned that Fritz and Bahret and not in favor of dragging gravel roads right now while the roads are so dry.

* Discussed that the co-directors and commissioners received concerns about the several road graders parked on the west side of the Courthouse during the Northeast Kansas County Officials meeting.

The pieces of equipment were on display for advertising purposes by area companies for road and bridge

department heads from surrounding counties to view. None of the machines were purchased by Jackson County.

* Learned from Commissioner Bill Elmer that the bridge north of J and 126th Roads has a hole in it.

* Learned from Fritz that the road crews laid asphalt patches behind the sheriff's office. He wanted to know if the road and bridge department is supposed to bill the sheriff's office for the work and material. The commission agreed.

* Heard a request from Bahret asking if the road and bridge department could buy a three-point seeding disk. Bahret said he knows a Denison resident who has one for sale. Commissioner Elmer said he also has one.

* Head a weekly report from Dan Robinson, noxious weed director and solid waste manager. Robinson said he is obtaining bids for pouring concrete slabs on the north side of the recycling building.

Robinson said he also spoke with the contractor who had the low bid on water damage repairs in the office. While the water damage is being fixed, Robinson said he would also like to finish the bathroom at the office, which is estimated at \$1,500.

* Learned from Banner Creek Reservoir Director John Kennedy that revenues at the reservoir for the week of Sept. 27 – Oct. 5 were \$1,224.

Kennedy reported that the new water service has been installed shelter house #3 by Haug Construction. Kennedy said he will be completing the final grading and over seeding of the excavated areas.

A new fee schedule for the usage of the Boy Scout area is now in effect. Jackson County groups will be able to schedule the facility at no charge. Scouting groups outside of Jackson County will be charged \$20 to help cover the cost of water and electricity.

* Learned that Kennedy is working with Brian Boeckman of Homestead Affordable Housing to provide

American Corp volunteers to Banner Creek Reservoir. Kennedy has identified a variety of projects that would qualify.

Kennedy also noted that staff will be planting 75 trees in the new nursery at Banner Creek, which will be located east of the maintenance shop. Staff will be tilling the area and preparing it with soil amendments. The trees were purchased from Kansas Forest Service.

* Discussed locations for the new docks that the county has received state funding to construct.

* Met with resident Colby Van Wagoner who inquired whether the county has a large magnet that they run on top of the roads. Van Wagoner reported that he has several flat tires in the same area recently.

* Learned from Terry Mick, bridge and special project manager, that he plans to put a steel deck on the bridge at 126th and D.6 Roads.

* Met with David Elsbury, KNAZA CEO, to discuss updates for KANZA. He noted that the Osawatimie State Mental Hospital and Moratorium has 60 bed renovations nearly completed.

Elsbury said a private psychiatric hospital called Cottonwood Springs opened up in Olathe with 72 beds for ages 12 and up. The facility takes insured and uninsured patients.

Elsbury invited the commissioners to the annual KANZA meeting, which is being held in Holton this year.

* Met with Cheryl Hamlin and Amanda Spalding, senior services directors, to discuss the Denison Senior Citizen Center.

Hamlin said she is concerned that the numbers of senior citizens that use the Denison facility every day has dropped way below the suggested number of participants by Northeast Kansas Area Agency to make it feasible to leave a meal site open. The suggested number is 10. No action was taken on the issue.

* Discussed the letter and bill received from the Northeast Kansas Environmental Services for the lagoon evaluation at Banner Creek

Reservoir to see if there is a possibility of placing a cabin somewhere on the reservoir. The bill was for \$100. It will be paid for out of the Banner Creek Reservoir funds.

* Met with County Counselor Alex Morrissey to discuss the procedures for handling multiple types of counselor/county privileges. Morrissey also discussed the proper procedure for bidding a trash company to service the county department/buildings.

* Agreed to appropriate \$2,500 to the city of Delia for improvements and maintenance of its ball facilities.

* Discussed with Morrissey about the clarification of a resolution that gives the Jackson County Commission authority over the Holton Rural Fire District #4 Board, as they do all other fire boards in the county.

* Approved the 2016 .04 percent sales tax projects for road improvement budget and the funds that the county receives from the state for bridge repairs.

* Signed payroll change notices for the sheriff's office, including Phil McManigal as a new hire and a promotion for Brian Roush.

* Adjourned the meeting at 4:16 p.m. All commissioners were present.

Don't be haunted by Halloween stains

By Nancy Nelson
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Family Life

Halloween

conjures up

opportunities

for a whole host

of ghastly stains.

Think mushed

pumpkins,

smashed apples,

puddles of

punch, make-

up smears and

overflowing

goodie bags that

may mean candy stains.

It's enough

to spook anyone!

Here to the rescue with a bag of

tricks, always start by checking

the fabric care label for cleaning

instructions.

Pumpkin and apple stains fall into

the fruit category. Think about how

an apple slice turns brown if it's left

out. That's what happens to a fruit

stain. The trick is to treat it as soon

as possible after the occurrence.

Remove the excess fruit and

then run the fabric under cold

water. If the item can't be washed

immediately, this may stop it from

oxidizing. As soon as possible,



Thank You

Thanks to all my wonderful friends who remembered my birthday through Facebook and wonderful cards. It was certainly appreciated.

Edna Berridge

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*ALCOHOL PROBLEM with family member or friend? Holton ALANON family group, Wednesdays, 7p.m., Evangel United Methodist Church, East door, go to Library, Rm.104.

*Hours at the JCMA New Hope Center Food Pantry, located at Fifth Street and Wisconsin Avenue in the Holton First Christian Church basement, are from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 364-7021.

All churches, organizations, clubs and businesses wanted for Christmas Parade of Lights! For more information, contact David at The Holton Recorder, 364-3141.

COFFEE-WITH-FRIENDS: 10am Thursdays, Vintage Park-Holton. Everyone welcome/free to community!

NOTICE: The Holton Recorder is a local dealer for Superior Rubber Stamp and Seal Company of Wichita. Contact The Recorder for the following supplies: Pre-inked stamps, self-inking stamps, daters, markers, name tags, awards, wall signs, plaques. 364-3141, 109 W.4th St., holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

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

Hay

JD567 net-wrapped large round bales of brome/mixed grass for sale (Brome, Kentucky Bluegrass, Red Clover, Fescue). 190 bales, 1,400+ pounds scale weight, 5'X5'8". Located between Holton and Circleville. 785-364-3050

Lost & Found

LOST: 300 LB. BLACK HEIFER CALF in area of Highway 79 and 250th Road on October 16th. Call 785-924-3683 or 785-845-7909.

Wanted

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.

Business Opportunitites

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 visit the consumer protection website at www.InYourCornerKansas.org or call 1-800-432-2310.

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FOR-SALE: International 544 tractor. Wide front end, gas, 6-foot Brush Hog, 6-foot EZEE on bucket loader. \$5,000/Soldier. 785-246-2487

Miscellaneous

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

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Jackson County

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We are currently seeking individuals for the following position:

FULL-TIME ADULT COMMUNITY CASE MANAGER

Bachelor's degree in human services

or qualified experience required.

Send resume to: Lisa Zakutansky

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New roof, new windows, new siding, new interior painting, new kitchen, bathroom tile, C/A, 2 BR (3), 2 full baths, new carpet, new appliances, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, new kitchen sink and more. Full unfinished basement, 2-Car attached garage, tornado shelter underground, paved driveway and road, 1 large 50 x 70 metal outbuilding/machine shed, 1 small outbuilding-needs tlc.

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For more information and to view home and property, please call Rex at 785-217-7976 or Kathy at 785-806-5627.



Employment

Employment

Employment



Service Technician Wanted

USC, LLC, a rapidly growing agriculture manufacturing company, is currently seeking a service technician with a strong background in customer service. Position will require extensive traveling with business expenses paid. Salary will be based upon experience. A complete job description is available by contacting jenniferpoe@uscllc.com. Resume or application is required and should be sent to 2320 124th Rd, Sabetha, KS 66534

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KANZA Mental Health and Guidance Center has exciting opportunities available for outgoing and energetic individuals to become a member of our team. Working for KANZA will afford an individual the opportunity to be able to make a difference in the life of a child with mental illness. We are currently seeking individuals for the following positions:

FULL-TIME CHILD CASE MANAGER

FULL-TIME CHILD ATTENDANT CARE WORKER

Benefits included.

Send resume to: Jolene Lowe

PO Box 319, Hiawatha, KS 66434

or email to: h_r@kzanzamhgc.org

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O	N	E		I	D	L	E	M	A
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S	A	K	A	I		T	O	D	I
W	A	F	S		C	O	O	L	S

Controlling weeds in soybean fields

By David G. Hallauer
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent

Crops & Soils/Horticulture

One of the best crop scouting tools might be the combine! Where else can you sit above the crop, see weeds, etc... all the way to the ground, and then take a quick glance over at the yield monitor to see how that problem affected yield – all while harvesting the crop! Unfortunately, by that time, it's too late to do anything – except for planning for next year!

We know from (bad!) experience that in most cases, we can't rely strictly on glyphosate to take care of the weed pressure that we experience in our soybeans today. That not only complicates things from a herbicide selection standpoint, but also means that we have to take a little closer look at what weeds we are fighting.

Proper identification will be vital to determine what herbicide program we need to implement. Fortunately, we have lots of good options! Let's start with the pigweeds since



glyphosate tolerance is unfortunately far too common in most of our fields. For pre-emergence, pigweed control, KSU weed scientists suggest use of the Valor-based herbicides (Valor SX, Valor XLT, Fierce, Fierce XLT, Gangster, Surveil, Envive, Enlite and Trivence) and Authority-based herbicides (Authority Maxx, Authority Elite, Authority XL, Authority First, Sonic, Authority Assist, Authority MTZ and Spartan).

Prefix is another excellent "foundation" herbicide for residual pigweed control in soybeans and can be applied early postemergence as well as prior to emergence. Metribuzin, Dual II Magnum, Outlook, Warrant and Prowl H2O products can also provide some early-season pigweed control, though generally not as effectively as some of those above.

Zidua and Anthem contain the active ingredient pyroxasulfone (also a component of Fierce). Pyroxasulfone has a similar mode of action to Dual II Magnum, Warrant and Outlook, but may provide longer residual control.

If applied in fall/early spring, these treatments generally won't persist long enough to give good pigweed control into the growing season. If pigweed is the primary target, treatments will be most effective applied in later spring.

A sequential application may be

the best approach in no-till, with half of the herbicide applied in mid-to late April and the remainder right after planting. If glyphosate-resistant pigweeds escape pre-emergence control, the primary post-emergence tank-mix options would be Cobra, Flexstar, Ultra Blazer or Marvel.

However, timing is critical for good control. These products should be applied before pigweeds exceed three inches tall for optimum control.

Next week – Marestail!
Late Lawn Seeding – Will They Make It?

Our typically recommend bluegrass and tall fescue seeding window is in September but no later than Oct. 15. Plantings later than Oct. 15 can be successful, but the odds of success diminish. The reasons might surprise you!

It isn't an issue of seed emergence or cold sensitivity like we often think. The most common problem is rooting. Unless young grass plants have a fairly extensive root system, the freezing/thawing during winter heaves plants out of the ground, where they dry out and die.

Regardless of planting date, be sure the new lawn is kept watered through the fall. More mature lawns will need less frequent watering but all should go into the winter with moist soil.

Upcoming road and bridge projects outlined

Future road and bridge projects using the .04 percent special sales tax funds were discussed during a special Jackson County Commission meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30, it was reported.

Eric Fritz and Earl Bahret, road and bridge co-directors, outlined at the meeting possible projects that could benefit from the extra funding received through the sales tax.

The list of projects included adding one mile of mill and relay to 254th Road at a cost of \$65,000, rebuilding 214th Road between Q and R.4 Roads at a cost of \$100,000 and chip-and-sealing E Road between 118th and 134th Roads with the estimated cost of oil set at \$24,000. The rock for the E Road project has already been acquired, it was noted.

No action was taken on the list of projects by the commission.

The commissioners also received a list of bridge projects from Terry Mick, bridge and special project manager.

The pipe replacement projects included:

* W.3 and 262nd Roads - 50 feet of eight-foot pipe at a cost of \$9,200.

* S.4 and 310th Roads - 60 feet of nine-foot pipe at a cost of \$12,300.

* G and 231st Roads - 50 feet of five-foot pipe at a cost of \$3,600.

* M and 236th Roads - 50 feet of five-foot pipe at a cost of \$3,600.

* 110th Road – 40 feet of pipe at a cost of \$5,300.

* B.3 and 126th Roads – 40 foot bridge replacement at a cost of \$70,000. This project will be reimbursed with federal exchange funds.

Mick also reported that there is a low water crossing at T4 and 220th Roads that needs attention because the tube has rusted. The replacement cost is \$3,500.

In other business, according to the approved minutes, the commission:

* Discussed several minimum maintenance roads within the county.

* Met in executive session for 15 minutes to discuss a personnel matter. No action was taken back in open session.

* Learned that the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation road department blades 174th Road from U.S. Highway 75 west.

* Discussed a landowner who is

planting crops beyond the county right-of-way to the county road. There are several areas in the county where this is an issue, it was reported.

It was noted that the county has the authority to mow the crops to the end of the county right-of-way.

* Approved a motion to appropriate \$20,000 in county alcohol funding to support the Jackson County Communities That Care Coalition.

* Approved a motion to adopt a resolution expressing the property taxation policy of Jackson County with respect to financing the annual budget for 2016.

* Reviewed bills and payroll.

* Signed the tax exemption application for the recent Hoyt "strip" acquired by the county to store road and bridge materials.

* Left their chamber together to view 110th Road.

* Signed the fiscal year 2015 year-end outcome report for the 2nd District Adult Intensive Supervised Probation.

* Adjourned the meet at 4:30 p.m. All three commissioners were present.

Tips to be a clean water neighbor

By Jody G. Holthaus
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent

Livestock-Natural Resources

We've been planting some trees around our farm. The same husband that fought me about each tree planted now sees the benefit of shade on the cow lots. Either that or he's making a case for a zero turn lawn mower!

As we are digging the holes for these new trees, it's hard to believe we had that much rain this spring. It's very dry.

Saving water and money can be fairly simple for homeowners. For example, older toilets can use up to 20 gallons of water per person each day. Replacing an old toilet can save an average household 8,000 to 22,000 gallons of water a year.

Being the mother of a plumber, you would think our toilets would be top notch! Right now, both are in need of some TLC. One of them, you have to

jiggle the handle just right so it quits "running;" the other needs a new flapper, as the chain keeps coming off!

Approximately 20 percent of toilets leak. Check for leaks by placing a few drops of food coloring in the tank. If dye shows up in the bowl after 15 minutes, the toilet has a leak. For an inexpensive solution, replace the flapper.

Place one or two one-quart bottles filled with water in the tank of an older toilet. It could save as much as 1,000 gallons of water per person per year. You can install an ultralow-flow toilet. It uses just 1.6 gallons a flush, compared to older toilets that use 3.5 to 7 gallons per flush.

Repair leaks in showers and sink faucets. You can test your shower flow by putting a one-gallon bucket in the shower. If it takes less than 20 seconds to fill it, install a low-flow showerhead, which uses less than 2.5 gallons per minute.

Turn off water when you're shaving or brushing your teeth. That alone will save you five gallons of water per person, per day.

It doesn't matter if we are in a drought or rainy season. Saving water saves money! Water is a limited resource; we have to conserve and

preserve it.

Be a clean water neighbor: never dispose of waste items in your storm drain. Sweep fertilizer and soil off of your sidewalk or driveway – don't wash it down!

Minimize the use of salt on sidewalks and driveways during the winter. Flush or bury your pet's waste. Redirect your downspouts to grassy spots or flowerbeds, away from paved areas.

Wash your car on the lawn or yard, not on the driveway or street. Rain and melting snow can wash soil, litter, pet wastes, fertilizer, leaves and grass clippings off the pavement and into the storm drain.

When the storm drain empties into lakes and streams, the pollutants washed into the water can kill fish and increase weed and algae growth.

Be a clean water neighbor!

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Employment

Job Announcement WATER QUALITY COORDINATOR

THE SAC AND FOX NATION

has an immediate full-time opening for the Water Quality Coordinator position. The Coordinator is responsible for conducting surface water sampling, data assessment, research, developing and writing monitoring strategies, quality assurance project plans and grants. The applicant must have computer experience and be willing to work in weather extremes. A bachelor's degree in Environmental Science or related field and direct experience is required.

To apply, submit a cover letter, resume and application to the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri Environmental Department at 305 N. Main in Reserve, KS 66434

Or e-mail information to lisa.montgomery@sacfoxenviro.org no later than 11/01/2015.

Employment

Job Announcement ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN

THE SAC AND FOX NATION

has an immediate part-time opening for the Environmental Technician position. The Technician is responsible for performing various administrative and technical duties including data management, outreach activities, communication with state, federal and Tribal partners, and other duties as assigned. The applicant must have experience in Microsoft Word and Excel. A college degree in Environmental Science or related field, or directly related experience is preferred.

To apply, submit a cover letter, resume and application to Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri Environmental Department at 305 N. Main in Reserve, KS 66434

or e-mail information to lisa.montgomery@sacfoxenviro.org no later than 11/01/2015.



Truck Driver Positions Available Sign on Bonus & guaranteed Pay scale

Koch & Co., Inc. is looking for Full-time OTR Drivers to drive late model semis. Drivers are paid by the mile, for each stop made and per cabinet hauled. Per Diems are paid per night as well. Most drivers are on the road 2-4 nights per week and home every weekend. Week long hauls are available as well.

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hr@kochandco.com

Employment

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Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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Please send resume to:

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meet the needs of the individuals.

Applicants must have computer
and organizational skills, be a
self-motivator and able to
multi-task.

If interested, contact Monica
Davis at 620-364-6149.

PART-TIME NIGHT NURSE

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia has an immediate position for a Part-Time Night Nurse. Will be working one 12-hour shift, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. per week and every third weekend.

Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.

**Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details
or apply online at www.chcsks.org**

A Division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

DAY AND EVENING CNAS

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia has positions open for a full-time day CNA and a full-time evening CNA.

Day hours are from 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and evening hours from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. including some weekends and holidays.

Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits.

**Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details
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Judge Candidates...

Continued from Page 1
Candidates for the judgeship include:

- Randy M. Barker, Topeka, who has a private law practice in Holton and is a part-time attorney for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Child Support Services program.
- Chris A. Clements, Andover, a 1979 alumnus of Holton High School who has a private law practice in Wichita.
- Lee J. Davidson, Topeka, who is assistant attorney general in the criminal litigation division of the Office of the Kansas Attorney General.
- Christopher T. Etzel, Havensville, who has a private law practice in Onaga and is city attorney and city prosecutor for the City of Onaga.
- Zachary A. King, Hoyt, who is an attorney with Butler and Associates P.A. in Topeka.
- Norbert C. Marek Jr., Westmoreland, who is Wabunsee County Attorney.
- Shawna R. Miller, Holton, who has a private law practice in Holton, is Jackson County Attorney and is a municipal judge in Hoyt and Mayetta.
- Alexandria S. Morrissey, Holton, who has a private law practice in Holton, currently serves as Jackson County Counselor and is a municipal judge in Wetmore and Corning.
- Thomas Britt Nichols, Wamego,

who is director of asset recovery for the Kansas Department of Labor.

- Vivien J. Olsen, St. Marys, who is general counsel for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation.

Kansas law requires that a judge be a resident of Jackson County at the time of taking the oath and maintain residency in Jackson County while holding office, have actively practiced law as a judge, attorney or full-time teacher at an accredited law school for at least five years and be admitted to practice law in Kansas.

District court judges are selected in one of two ways in Kansas — merit selection and retention vote, as Ireland was chosen in 2006 to serve as a Second District judge, or partisan ballot. In some districts, voters have approved nonpartisan merit selection of judges. In other districts, judges run for office on a partisan ballot. Judges serve four-year terms regardless of their method of selection.

When a vacancy occurs in a merit selection district, a judicial nominating commission interviews candidates and recommends two or three candidates to the governor for consideration. The governor then appoints one of the candidates as a judge to fill the vacancy. When there is a vacancy in a district magistrate judgeship, the district judicial nominating commission selects a candidate to fill the vacancy.

All judges appointed via merit selection stand for retention at four-year intervals beginning with the first general election after they have been in office for one year.

Judicial nominating commissions are made up of attorneys and non-attorneys who live in the district. Attorney members of the nominating commission are elected by fellow attorneys, while non-attorney members are appointed by the local county commissions in the judicial district.

In the meantime, “senior judges,” or retired judges who step up to help in case of a sudden vacancy on the bench, continue to work with judges and courts in the Second District to cover cases slated to have been overseen by Ireland. The district is led by Chief District Judge Gary L. Nafziger, with support from District Judge Jeff Elder and magistrate judges Blaine Carter and Dennis Reiling.

The nominating commission consists of J. Richard Lake, Holton; Edward W. Pugh, Wamego; John D. Watt, Wamego; Charles W. Waugh, Eskridge; David G. Allen, Circleville; Norma J. Dunnaway, Perry; D. Max Fuller, Maple Hill; and Corwin K. Seamans, Manhattan. Kansas Supreme Court Justice Marla Luckert, departmental justice responsible for the Second Judicial District, serves as the commission’s non-voting chairperson.



The United Way of Greater Topeka on Thursday presented the Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Christmas Bureau with a \$5,000 check for this year’s Christmas Bureau event. Shown from left are Miriam Krehbiel, president and CEO of United Way of Greater Topeka; Carrie Saia and Tonya Barta, co-chairs of the United Way Jackson County Advisory Committee; and Jennifer Ingels and Jennifer Godfrey, Jackson County Ministerial Alliance Christmas Bureau co-directors.

Photo by Ali Holcomb

Christmas Bureau...

Continued from Page 1
shampoo, conditioner, dish soap, bath soap, hand soap, four-pack of toilet paper, razors, shaving cream, deodorant, Kleenex, toothbrushes, toothpaste and wash cloths.

For more information about donating an essential bag, contact Terri Robbins at Lifetime Eye Care in Holton.

Other donations can be dropped off at Giant Communications, the Holton Post Office or Evangel Church. Monetary donations are also being accepted.

During the recent Fall Fest event, a total of \$252 was donated, which included a match by Giant Communications, the women reported.

Volunteers are also being sought to help set up the store and clean up after the event in December.

Applications for the Christmas Bureau will be available starting Nov. 1, Ingels said.

The applications will be available in both English and Spanish and can be picked up and dropped off at Evangel Church, the JCMA New Hope Center (which is located in the basement of the First Christian Church in Holton at 310 W. 5th St.) and the Jackson County Senior

Citizens Center (312 Pennsylvania Ave.).

Applicants can also request that a form be mailed to them by contacting Godfrey at 785-224-3608.

Participants must attach a copy of a Women, Infants and Children (WIC) receipt for children ages five and younger, and for older children, either a copy of a free and reduced form from school or verification of current food stamp assistant must be included. These papers must be attached to all applications.

Senior citizens and adults with disabilities will also need to provide proof of a limited income such as a copy of an income tax statement, monthly bank statement or proof of monthly income. A copy of one of the above must be attached to applications.

Applicants must be returned by Nov. 30, but the women are asking that they be submitted “as early as possible” in order to finalize a head-count of items needed.

Suggested gift ideas for all participants of the Christmas Bureau can be included on this year’s application, it was reported.

Once the applications have been received and approved, participants

Second District magistrate judge sought

Kansas’ Second Judicial District Nominating Commission is seeking candidates to fill a district magistrate judge vacancy in Pottawatomie County, the Kansas Office of Judicial Administration reported.

The magistrate judge position was previously held by Steven Roth, who was recently appointed administrative law judge for the Kansas Department of Labor. The position covers the Second Judicial District, which includes Jackson, Jefferson, Pottawatomie and Wabunsee counties.

Justice Marla J. Luckert, the Supreme Court departmental justice responsible for the Second Judicial

District, said nominees can apply or be recommended, but recommendations must come on a nomination form and include the nominee’s signature.

A district magistrate judge must have graduated from a high school, secondary school, or the equivalent; be a resident of Pottawatomie County at the time of taking office and while serving; and be a lawyer admitted to practice in Kansas or pass an examination given by the Supreme Court and become certified within 18 months, it was reported.

Applications must be accompanied by a nomination form available from the clerk of the district court office in

Jackson, Jefferson, Pottawatomie, or Wabunsee counties, the clerk of the appellate courts office in the Judicial Center in Topeka, or online at www.kscourts.org under “What’s New.”

Completed nomination forms and supporting letters must be received by Nominating Commission Secretary J. Richard Lake, 110 W. Fifth St., Holton, KS 66436, before noon Friday, Nov. 20.

The nominating commission will convene at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11 at the Pottawatomie County Courthouse in Westmoreland to interview candidates and appoint a district magistrate judge. Interviews are open to the public.

Previous Hall of Fame honorees noted

Holton/Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame inductees for 2016, listed on Page 1 of today’s *Holton Recorder*, will join Hall of Fame members honored in previous years, including:

- 2006: John Chiles, Homer Clark (deceased), Bud Geis (deceased) and Frank Gilliland.
- 2007: Jim Birkbeck, Scott Foster, Harold Ireland (deceased) and Vestina Nonken (deceased).
- 2008: Ron Anderson, Tom Davies (Volunteer of the Year), Ross (deceased) and Betty Moser, and Marlin White (deceased).
- 2009: Warren E. Bottenberg (deceased), Robert Brown, Carolyn Koger and the Jackson County Friends of Hospice (Volunteer of the Year).
- 2010: Neva Heiselman, Roger and Cindy Hower, Pat McClintock (deceased) and Dan Mehninger (Volunteer of the Year).
- 2011: Gary Bell, Dr. Joel Hutchins, Anna Wilhelm and Freda Galer (Volunteer of the Year).
- 2012: George Gantz (deceased), Francis Jensen (deceased), Judy Ol-

son, Janet Zwonitzer and Joannie Dannenberg and Betty Flemming (Volunteers of the Year).

- 2013: J. Richard Lake, Wayne and Gladys (deceased) Ogilvie, Cathleen Reed and Gloria Stavropoulos.
- 2014: Dr. Carlos Chavez (deceased), Roy Hale and Rich and Lynne Mulroy.
- 2015: Bill and Debra Brown, Mike Ford, Jim Potter (deceased) and Brad Stauffer.

Publish your school news with us!

Scholarships, graduations, contests, awards, honor society initiations, any academic achievement and recognition is news worth publishing. Bring the news to the office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton; mail to *The Holton Recorder*, P.O. Box 311, Holton, KS 66436; fax the news to 364-3422; call 364-3141; or e-mail holtonrecorder@embarq-mail.com

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The staff of Holton Farm and Home are shown in the photo above. From left to right: Shelby Bunck, Julie Hawthorne, Nathan Hawthorne, Sam Schumaker, Wendy Ewing, Derek Bottom, Marcia McRae, Tony Raaf and Tonya Chancellor. Not pictured: Wally Hawthorne, Darla Beatty, Steve Bohnenkemper, Howard Nixon and Monica Smith. Photo by Brian Sanders

Holton Farm and Home: Ready for you

By Brian Sanders
For more than four decades, Holton Farm and Home has served as a “one-stop” source of equipment and knowledge for do-it-yourselfers in the Holton area, and business owners Wally and Julie Hawthorne plan to keep it that way.

The Hawthornes also pride themselves on being an “independent” business, as opposed to working under the banner of a “big box” hardware and farm equipment store. That way, Julie Hawthorne said, it’s easier for them to supply the store’s customers with what they need.

“We plan on keeping this an independent store,” she said. “We can just focus on what the community needs, and we don’t have to stock stuff a national ad is going to carry, including stuff that may not even sell in Holton.”

Another advantage Holton Farm and Home has over the “big box” stores, Hawthorne said, is the expertise of its staff.

“Everybody knows a little bit about everything, but everybody has their own little area of expertise,” she said. “You don’t get that at a lot of the big box stores, when you’re trying to find someone who can help you figure out what kind of plumbing you need.”

Those areas of expertise continue to run in the family, as

the Hawthornes’ son, Nathan, is part of the Farm and Home crew.

“A lot of us have been around here long enough that we’ve been asked every question about home repairs,” Nathan said. “We’ve learned enough to know an answer to most of those questions.”

Julie Hawthorne also emphasized the importance of being an independent business in a community like Holton that does its part to support its community.

“When you buy from an independent business like us, you know your money is staying in our community, because we do support the schools and all the 4-H kids,” she said. “We try to do as much of that as possible. I think it’s really important that we support each other in the community.”

Holton Farm and Home, located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 75 and Sixth Street in Holton, has been in business since March 1, 1973, it was reported. In 1978, the Hawthornes purchased the store and moved to Holton.

In 1985, the store teamed with Ace Hardware to supply many of the company’s hardware products on a weekly basis. Today, Holton Farm and Home maintains an alliance with Orgill, a Memphis, Tenn.-based distributor of hardware products that Hawthorne said

helps “mom and pop” businesses retain their “independent” character.

“They’re not like the bigger companies with the big sign on the door,” she said. “But they have huge warehouse capabilities for us, and with the buying power we have with them, we can pull in what we need on a weekly basis.”

The Hawthornes also stay on top of new product lines for do-it-yourselfers, farmers and others by attending Orgill’s trade shows, which are described by Hawthorne as “a million square feet of vendors” that takes three days to navigate.

“It’s a huge show, but we really get to see a lot of variety that we can bring into the store,” she said. “Nathan averages anywhere from seven and a half to eight miles a day walking that show.”

In addition to hardware and other items for do-it-yourselfers, Holton Farm and Home offers work clothing and boots, including H&H Boots and the popular Muck Boot line. Work clothing brands include Carhartt, Key and Wrangler, and the store also offers new clothing lines for women and children.

The business also prides itself on offering a wide variety of agricultural products for area farmers and ranchers, including Filson cattle equipment, Tartar, Behlen, Stihl

power equipment and Hustler lawn mowers, the latter a product made in Kansas. A full line of Van Sickle paint and supplies is also offered.

“We’re a farm supply store as well as a hardware store,” she said. “We’re a little bit of everything.”

The store is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 364-2162.

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Heating your home more efficiently can be achieved

With colder weather right around the corner, many homeowners are once again giving thought to their home heating needs and if it is possible to heat their homes more efficiently.

The United States Department of Energy reports that more than half of the energy used in a typical home goes toward heating and cooling costs.

With energy costs continually on the rise, many homeowners want to make the most of their heating systems and use the heat in the most efficient manner possible.

A heating system is most effective when the home is free from drafts. Before investing in a new furnace or consider-

ing other drastic changes, determine if a few simple repairs can help your heating system perform more efficiently.

Check around doors and windows for drafts that could force heating systems to work harder, and seal any leaks you find.

This also will help in the summer when you are trying to keep the house as cool as possible. Determine if cold air is infiltrating the home elsewhere, such as from around pipes leading to the outdoors. Caulking or foam insulation can remedy the situation.

Adding extra insulation in garages and attics also can help. The DOE says if insulation is less than R-30, the home probably can use more. If after increasing insulation your home

still feels drafty, it may require additional insulation in the exterior walls.

Invest in a quality thermostat. Many modern room thermostats allow homeowners to set different temperatures for different times of day, and some even allow homeowners to establish a different heating schedule for the weekends.

Programmable thermostats allow homeowners to keep their homes cooler when unattended or during sleeping hours. The heat can be programmed to turn on or increase in temperature when residents are expected to return home after school or work.

While homeowners are improving heating efficiency, they should reverse the direction of ceiling fan blades.

Having the blades spin clockwise will draw down the hot air that rises to the ceiling and allow it to better flow through the home.

In addition to these suggestions, homeowners can employ these other energy- and cost-saving measures.

*Reuse oven heat. After cooking a meal in the oven, open the oven door and let the residual heat escape into the kitchen and the rest of the house. But remember, it is not safe to heat a home with the oven, and the oven should be turned off before opening the door.

*Add a little humidity. Moist air tends to hold heat better. Add some humidity to dry indoor air, particularly if the relative humidity of the home as

measured with a hygrometer is below 25 percent. Houseplants and home aquariums can add some warm moisture to the air and reduce reliance on heat.

*Limit use of exhaust fans. After showering or cooking, keep the exhaust fan on for as little time as possible so that warm air is not drawn out of the home.

Heating a home efficiently means reducing drafts, programming the thermostat and making the most of other ways to warm up.

If you need some good advice on home heating needs, you can rely on the local professionals listed on these pages. They are ready to serve you!

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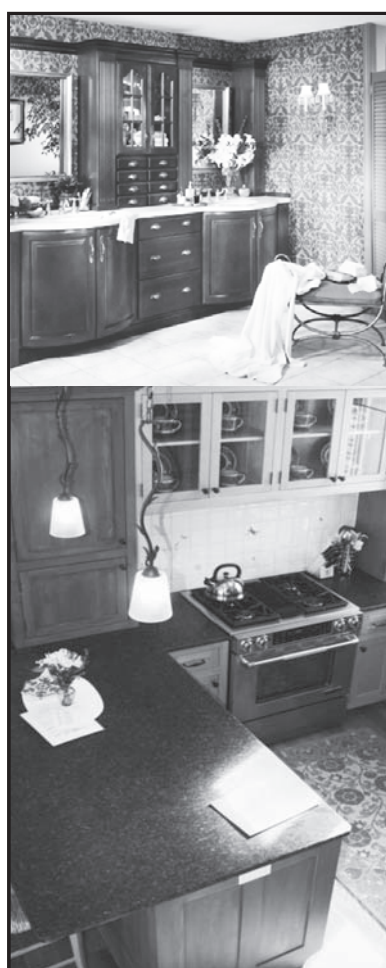
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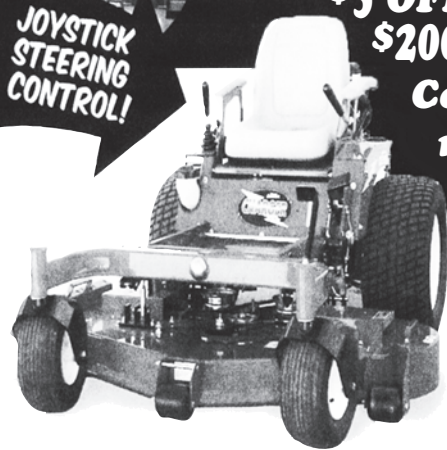
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Auto troubles strike at the most inopportune times

Sudden car trouble is something no driver wants to experience, but many a driver has been driving down the highway only to feel his or her vehicle start to sputter.

Such sputtering might indicate a car is running low on fuel, or it could be a sign of something more serious that requires motorists to think as quickly and safely as possible.

When car trouble strikes while a vehicle is on the road, the first thing many drivers do is check their fuel gauges. A car that runs out of gas is certainly inconvenient, but if you can pull over to the shoulder or make it to the nearest filling station, then this unfortunate situation can be remedied rather easily.

But when a car's tank is full and it is still showing signs of trouble, drivers must take steps to protect themselves, their passengers and their vehicles.

The following are a few simple tips motorists should keep in mind so they can safely handle any car trouble that may arise while they are out on the road.

*Keep a first-aid kit, spare tire and tire jack in the car at

all times. Flat tires are no fun, but they are even more of a nuisance when drivers are not prepared to address them. Always keep a jack and spare tire in your car, even if the spare is a donut you can temporarily use to replace a flat tire until you make it to a filling station or automotive supply store.

As an added safety measure, keep a fully stocked first aid kit in your vehicle in case you cut yourself while changing the tire or need to address another medical situation. Visit www.redcross.org for a list of items to include in your automotive emergency kit. Keep a blanket in the trunk as well so your passengers can stay warm should you experience car trouble on a cold day or night.

*Make note of your surroundings. Some car troubles can only be fixed by the professionals, so pay careful attention to your surroundings in case an issue arises and forces you to pull over and call for help. Always pay attention to mile markers and any landmarks that might help you describe where you are. Car troubles can strike at any time and anywhere, so be sure to pay special attention to

your surroundings when driving in unfamiliar areas.

*Pull over. Don't panic if an issue arises suddenly. Remain calm and pull over onto the shoulder. The right shoulder is the area for pulling over on most roads, but you may also use the left shoulder on multi-lane highways with medians. Try to get as far away from traffic as possible without driving off of level ground, and always use your signals when pulling onto the shoulder.

If the vehicle can't make it to the median, put your emergency flashers on and get out of the car, moving away from both the vehicle and traffic. Immediately call for emergency roadside assistance, alerting the authorities if need be.

*Use flares or triangles to alert other drivers. So long as you are not risking your well-being, you can place flares and/or warning triangles behind your vehicle so oncoming traffic knows to drive around it.

The popular not-for-profit motor club AAA recommends placing the first flare or triangle 10 feet directly behind the side of the vehicle that is closest to the road. The second should be

placed between 30 and 60 feet (increase the distances as the posted speed limit increases) behind the middle of the bumper, while the third flare or triangle should be placed between 120 and 360 feet behind the vehicle's right side.

*Stay with the vehicle. Once you have called for help and set up flares or triangles, stay with the vehicle, though do so at a safe enough distance so you are not in harm's way.

Sudden car troubles can be scary, but drivers who approach such issues calmly and quickly can reduce their risk for accident or injury.

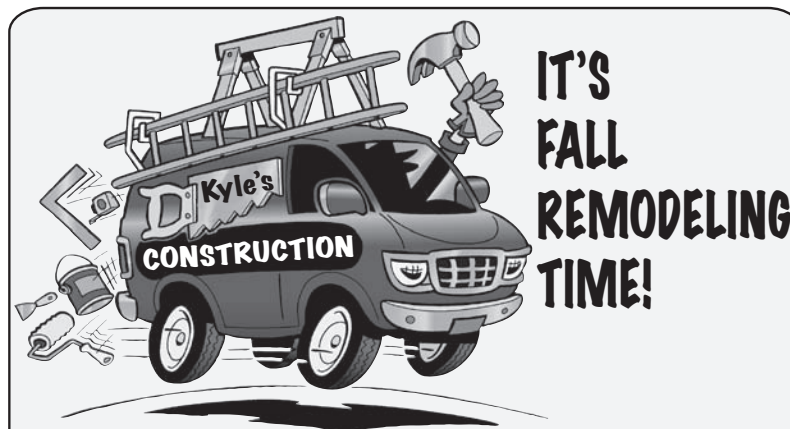
It is also a good idea to keep the telephone numbers of your local auto repair businesses handy. The auto repair businesses listed on these pages are ready to serve you.

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Safety first around your garage doors

A garage door is an oft-overlooked part of a home. Some are rarely opened, while others are used on a daily basis. Though they might be overlooked, garage doors play a role in thousands of injuries every year.

Roughly 20,000 people each year are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries related to garage doors, says the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. According to the Public Health Agency of Canada, Canadian hospitals report that roughly 60 percent of all garage door injuries are cut fingers or hands. The majority of injuries happen at a person's own home.

Although children are more susceptible to garage door injuries, these injuries can happen to people of all ages. That is why it is wise for all members of the family to familiarize themselves with how to prevent garage door injuries.

*Crushing concerns: Safety experts from many organizations, including CPSC, estimate the average garage door weighs more than 400 pounds. A door of that weight can break bones and crush adults and children alike.

There are many reasons a door can fall, including lost tension, improper installation or a faulty track or springs. A garage door may become faulty if it was hit by an automobile and not mended correctly.

Many different manufacturers have created safety features that can be installed on garage doors to control the speed of descent and also automatically stop a garage door should it be involved in a free fall. There also are features that retract the door should it meet with an obstacle on the ground when the door is closing.

*Unsafe ride-along: Some children and teenagers think it is entertaining to ride on the garage door when it is automatically being opened. The kids let go before the door reaches the header of the garage.

Unfortunately, many children are not as lucky and can become trapped between the garage door and the small space at the ceiling of the garage. Others may have hands or feet become stuck between the folding panel joints of the door, resulting in breaks or amputations.

Children should be advised never to ride on an opening garage door. Some automatic garage door opener manufacturers have begun developing safety systems that shut down the operation of the door if a sensor measures extra weight on the garage door.

*Sharp edges: Tracks on standard garage doors are frequently made of sharp-edged metal and have numerous open holes in the construction that are tempting for little fingers. Cuts have occurred to both children and adults in and around tracks. Look for garage doors that have rounded-out edges on the track and a closed design that does not enable fingers to be trapped between rolling mechanisms and the garage door track.

*Open joints in door: Most standard garage doors are made by fitting several panels together to create a solid door. This allows for the bending motion of the door when it is retracted.

Gaps between these panels, called joints, can trap fingers or toes, resulting in anything from pinching to amputations. Shoppers may want to consid-

er a door that guards against open joints with protective features that do not allow finger entry between joints.

Other safety precautions include:

*Do not leave the garage door partially open. When it is reactivated, it first may travel downward before retracting back upward.

*Test the auto-reversing feature of the garage door monthly by placing a roll of paper towels beneath the door. If the door does not reverse upon contact with the towels, have the door repaired or replaced.

*Make sure that no snow or ice is blocking the door during cold weather. In addition, check for other obstructions that could make the door work incorrectly.

*Do not let young children play in the garage unattended. Not only can a garage door be a hazard, but also carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage is another serious concern.

*Regularly clean the working parts of the garage door to ensure safe operation.

*Do not try to fix garage door problems on your own, unless you know what you are doing. Serious injuries can ensue when the torque on springs and other mechanisms are adjusted improperly on high-tension parts. Hire a professional to get the job done right.

*Educate children and other family members of all the dangers associated with garage doors so they will know how to use them safely.

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You've got home improvement loan options

After years of seemingly few limitations on loans, a lot of banks and other lenders have tightened up their lending policies, it has been reported.

As a result, some homeowners considering a home improvement project might need a little more help to secure financing.

There are no certainties in the real estate markets. Though statistics suggest marked improvement in home sales over just a few months ago, many homeowners remain weary about selling their home to try to move up to something bigger and better.

The National Association of Home Builders says many people are choosing to stay put in their homes and remodel or make renovations to transform the house into something more comfortable.

While there are many worthwhile home renovation projects, the NAHB recommends projects that bring your home up to par with the neighbors. It doesn't pay to transform your home into the most expensive on the street — unless you plan to live there for the rest of your life.

Real estate experts recommend that a remodeling investment increases the value of your house by no more than 10 to 15 percent above the median sales price in your neighborhood.

When it comes time to finance a remodel or renovation, always start with your local banks.

Credit restrictions on home mortgages that have troubled many would-be buyers have also plagued individuals looking to finance home improvements. However, homeowners hoping to finance a project do have options, and not all of them require stellar credit ratings.

*Borrow against a retirement plan. Many retirement plans, such as a 401(k), allow plan members to take out a portion of the savings to put toward a home loan. This does not mean you are taking money out of the account permanently. Rather, you are borrowing against yourself, with repayment necessary in a certain timeframe.

Because these loans often offer very low interest rates, and essentially the interest is being paid back to you, they might be a good option for men and women who cannot secure a traditional loan. However, if you have been laid off, there may be a shorter repayment period. Also, the interest on these loans is not tax-deductible.

*Borrow against other investments. CDs, bonds or mutual funds can provide the collateral you need and earn you a lower interest rate. Fixed-income investments are more stable options to borrow against, as their value won't have a chance to decline.

*Apply for a home equity loan. Many people have heard of a home equity loan, and it is usually the first choice when borrowing funds for renovations.

Essentially a home equity loan is taking out a second mortgage on your home to pay for the work you want to have done, which is based on the equity, or the difference between the home's fair market value and the outstanding balance of all liens on the property. The interest on these loans is tax-deductible, which can make this financing option quite popular.

*Secure a home equity line of credit. A home equity line of credit, or HELOC, is another type of home equity loan. Instead of receiving a lump sum to use toward renovations like you would with a traditional home equity loan, a HELOC is sort of a credit card type scenario based on the equity in your home. You are given a line of credit, against which you can buy items. This is good for intermittent needs, when one large sum is not needed.

HELOCs have a draw period, during which the borrower can use the credit, and a repayment period, during which it must be repaid. HELOCs generally have lower mortgage fees at the start and are generally subject to the same tax incentives as regular home equity loans.

*Consider refinancing. Interest rates on mortgages are at historic lows. You may qualify to do a cash-out refinance, where you borrow against the value of your home and create an entirely new mortgage at the lower rate. Although you will start your mortgage all over from day one and have

to pay closing fees, this type of refinancing can be more advantageous to homeowners with significant equity in their homes.

*Apply for a government-sponsored loan. The government may offer programs aimed at helping individuals who are underwater on their home loans borrow money to make necessary improvements. While the funding cannot be used to purchase luxury items, such as a swimming pool, it can be used for necessities. Residents of the United States can explore FHA 203(k) refinance options and an FHA title 1 improvement loan.

*Discuss financing with your contractor. Some contractors may offer financing. Keep in mind that the interest rates may be high, and it may be difficult to investigate the security of these types of loans.

Homeowners who choose to stay in their homes and make renovations have a host of options at their disposal to finance those projects. Our local bankers can help steer you in the right directions and help you to better understand your options.

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Winterizing your lawn can pay big dividends next spring

Every weekend of the last few months you have spent mowing, weeding, edging and trimming your lawn so that it will look its best. In order to ensure your lawn makes a complete recovery after winter hibernation, you may want to spend the fall taking steps to help your lawn survive the winter months ahead.

Winterizing a lawn varies depending on where you live and how harsh a typical winter is. There are certain key tasks to complete before you can rest for the winter season.

*Remove fallen leaves and debris. Leaf cleanup is among the tasks homeowners dread the most. Raking leaves can be arduous, but it is well worth the effort. Fallen leaves can smother the grass and lead to dead spots and decay next season.

Wait until the majority of the leaves have fallen from the trees before you begin to rake; otherwise, you could find yourself repeating the process throughout the fall. Mulched leaves can be added in small amounts to garden beds to provide rich organic material for next year's crop of flowers.

Be sure to pick up any twigs and other debris as well. Additional debris can become trapped under snow and hinder grass growth when spring arrives.

*Cut your lawn short. Unless the season is unseasonably wet and warm, your lawn shouldn't grow too much in October and November. Continue to cut your lawn until there is no visible growth for about two weeks. It pays to give it a short cut before frost arrives so that long piles of dead grass will not smother any new growth in the spring. Also, long grass tends to bend down upon itself, trapping moisture that can lead to fungal diseases like snow mold.

*Aerate the lawn. Soil can be compacted over time, especially in yards that see heavy foot traffic. You can rent an aerator from a lawn supply store so that water and fertilizer can reach the soil.

*Fertilize. Now is the time to give the lawn fresh food to overwinter and also replenish the strength of the root system. All summer long the lawn has been depleting the soil of nutrition, but autumn presents a great opportunity to strengthen those roots. Consider a slow-release formula

designed for winterizing that will feed the lawn all winter long.

*Edge the garden beds. Take advantage of the cooler weather and slow-growing grass to re-edge around flower beds. Even though the grass above the surface of the soil will stop growing, the roots will remain viable and the lawn will still be sending out rhizomes and tillers to produce new grass blades in the spring. These can easily encroach on garden beds. Edge now so you will have less work to do in the spring.

*Trim hedges and trees. If there are any overhanging tree branches or shrubbery blocking sunlight from reaching the lawn, cut back these areas once the foliage has thinned. Take advantage of your town's leaf and twig pickup services.

*Seed bare patches. Scour the lawn for bare patches and put down some seed in these areas. The cooler weather will enable the seeds to germinate without having to compete with weed growth.

Once you have prepared your lawn for the winter, you can bring in any lawn tools that need repair and have them set and packed away for the spring.



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